WENTY-FIVE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928

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Is Running Empire-Locahree New Tests

heastern Lea counightened this week ment of two more a, the wells to be and Reynolds, two essful operators of nty, Texas, field. the Wilson No. 1

Oil and Gas Co., in oil producer. in the Gypsy at

interest is the new ring the past week northwest of the being in the SE14 ·29, 1540 feet east and 660 feet north Gates and Holman, actors are moving will be ready to

1 of the Midwest in the NE NE sec. as commanded conn during the past inch casing and drill iting the erection of ed up and from 6 noon Monday had of oil in the tanks ds, the well is mak-

every three or four Oil and Gas Co., in 17-31, have been disexpected gas misssalt water was ob-

Early reports from city contestants alike. ry encouraging, but

CHIEFS VISIT

general manager, Atchison-Topeka and spective customer. Co., spent the bettour and conferring amber of commerce

rewith two dollars

of your sparkling

W. M. Todd. GETS \$4,135.55

OIL AND GAS LEASES COTTON MARKET DROPS IMPORTANT CHANGES TWO CREWS AT WORK Indications

than \$5,000, according to press reports. A tract of land located in southeastern New Mexico, was pursoutheastern New Mexico, w than \$5,000, according to press reports. A tract of land located in chased by the Roxana Petroleum Co., for \$6.00 per acre, the highest price paid for any lease offered.

A total of twenty-two tracts were sold and the prices paid averaged higher than in any previous auction, it was said.

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

W. B. Lang, geologist and mining supervisor of the U.S. Geological survey, has recently announced the locations of three additional government potash tests to be drilled during the summer and fall of this year.

The ninth test, or the first of the group under appropriations of the There are twenty third fiscal year, will be made in the eduled to go down Big Lake oil field, Reagan county, in Lea county, the Texas. This test is a cooperative controlling practi- endeavor in that the Big Lake Oil drilling operations Co. has granted permission to use acreage, which has well No. 148 in Sec. One, Blk. two, when hole has been drilled to 1115 feet and 81/4 inch casing set by the hot spot of the en- company contractor. The governto be in the ment contractor will then core the salt section and subsequently hole northward, where will be completed from 1115 feet to ed on the State No. 3000 feet with standard tools as an

The tenth well will be drilled in ng about 300 feet the N. E. corner of Sec. 14, Blk. 35, State No. 1 of the Twp. 2 South, T & P survey Glass-Gas Co., ten miles cock county, Texas, on the Houston A nice show of ranch. On completion of this well the rig will be moved to Section 10, w is preparing to Block B-25, P. S. L., Crane county, New Mexico 114,000 and 114. Ari-shall be registered. Texas, on the Gulf-Waddell lease, where the eleventh list will be made. -Roswell Record.

ALFALFA HAY MOVING

Alfalfa hay continues to move at comparatively steady rate as the third cutting of hay gets well unbeginning of the hay season. The erreaming at 4040 patches have been left to seed.

CONTEST CLOSES AUG. ber market was quoted at 21.90c. 1000-barrel storage 1-MAKE ENTRIES NOW

campaign and city beautiful contest yield of 16,103,000 bales. In 1926 wish to call the attention of those the acreage was estimated at 48,who expect to enter some phase of 720,000 with an average per acre the contest to the fact that this is yield of 183 pounds and a total yield the season for shasta daisies. Spec- of 17,977,000. In 1927, the estimatimens of shasta daisies should be ed acreage was 42,683,000 with an left at either drug store, Wednes- average per acre yield of 152 pounds ing the past week. left at either drug store, wedness average and a total production of 12,789,000 afternoon of each week. The com- bales. t. Officials of the interest has been shown in practithe first of the week, cally all of the entries, except in the well on down the parking and lawn contest, also in

erations are under- the contests pertaining to the farms. It should be borne in mind that Welch Brothers top-the contest is open to both residents yesterday in their of the farm and town. With possibly he NE¼ NW¼ sec. one or two exceptions, every phase feet and found ten of the contest is open to farm and

It should also be remembered that as to the possible August 1st, will be the last day on which entries may be made.

NEW NASH AGENCY

H. A. Denton and son, Eugene, ssitant general man- have accepted the local agency for E. Smyers, superin-the Nash cars. They are prepared cos division of the to give demonstrations to any pro-

he day here Friday SANTA FE OFFICIALS HERE TUESDAY

W. E. Goodloe of Amarillo, division freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe railway, and W. H. R FRIEND TODD McEachren of Amarillo, traveling freight and passenger agent, stopordo, New Mexico, ped off here for a short visit Tues-July 5, 1928. day, while on a tour of inspection of the Santa Fe's Pecos valley di-

ompensate for the RAGSDALE HELPING TO BUILD McKEE'S CAMP

An item of interest in the current issue of the Pecos Texas Enterprise tells of the improvements being made by the McKee's Camps at Pecos. AY DEPARTMENT The McKee's Camps, located on the Bankhead highway, were originated by W. E. Ragsdale, formerly of Artesia. Recent improvements in this of the year 1928. camp ground makes the total inepresents one third vestment of \$30,000 for one of the e collected in the most modern and up-to-date camp including June 16. grounds in that area.

Two States to Show Increased Acreage Over 1927 — Estimates Based On July 1 Report.

cultivation a year ago.

Owing to late planting, the department announced, the need for ber. repeated replanting in many sections,

the department explained, for about City hall. 150,000 acres of cotton flooded out in Arkansas during the last week of June and for a small acreage similarly flooded in Missouri.

The increases in acreage this season are most marked in the less im-California and Arizona are the only precinct 30 days. states where the acreage this season is greater than in 1926.

year's acreage, by states includes: Texas 18,366,000 and 109 per cent. zona 200,000 and 143. California 223,000 and 171.5.

(Old Mexico) not included in Cali- tical rights, shall be registered. fornia figures nor in United States total is 160,000.

The cotton market went off approximately 100 points, when Monday's acreage estimate was received tion. has been shut in THE CITY BEAUTIFUL quoted at 22.08c, while the Decem-

> Interesting Comparisons In 1925 the acreage was estimat-

Advocate want ads get results.

NET OVER \$5,000.00 ON REPORTED INCREASE IN THE REGISTRATION IN VICINITY OF ELK Public auction of oil and gas leases at Santa Fe Tuesday by the state land office, netted the state more IN ACREAGE OVER '27 FOR COMING ELECTION the Artesia-Cloudcroft highway and it is expected that the rough spects

Familiar With Provisions Of Regulations.

Washington.—The acreage of cot-ton in cultivation on July 1 was es-Elsewhere in this issue under the imated Monday by the department ings, is published a list of the board agriculture at 46,695,000 acres, of registration, the alternates of which is 11.4 per cent more than in the board of registration and the places of registration for the general election to be held in Novem-

The new rules and regulations as and owing to the impossibility of set forth in the 1927 election code, SCOUT SUMMER CAMP working the crop out the proper provides some important changes, time, the reported stand of cotton with which the voter should become is 6 per cent below the stand report- familiar. The chief change in the ed by correspondents on July 1 last place of registration as it affects The estimate of acreage, like those of the larger districts in the county, of previous years, does not refer to Artesia and Carlsbad, have been the total acreage planted but only subdivided. One place of registrato that portion remaining in actual tion for the Artesia precinct will be cultivation on July 1. Allowance in V. L. Gate's cotton office, while has been made in the 1928 estimate, the other will be maintained in the

> Who Can Register. We quote from the 1927 election code manual some changes made in the registration system, which should

be of interest to every voter: No person shall be registered by portant cotton states, in the exten- the Board of Registration, who at sive area flooded last year and in the time of the election, will not some other areas where the acreage have lived in the State one year, in was sharply reduced last season. the county ninety days, and in that

No person shall be registered who at the time of the election will not This year's acreage in cultivation be over twenty-one years of age on July 1 and its percentage of last and a citizen of the United States. No idiot shall be registered.

No person adjudged to be insane

No person who has been convicted of a felonious or infamous crime, The acreage in Lower California unless he has been restored to poli-No Indian not taxed shall be reg-

> The Board of Registration must serve the rules regarding registra- ucation.

der way. About 230 cars have been here, but had practically gained back The Board of Registration shall shipped out of this section since the loss on yesterday and today's register the name of any person who report. The New York market for may appear before it and state UNtotal shipments have been less than October closed yesterday at 22.24c DER OATH facts showing that he last year due to the fact that many and the December closed at 22.05c. or she is then or will be on the date At the 10 a. m. call this morning, of the election, a qualified voter in THE AURORA BOREALIS admits that he likes to ride in eletrict, and who will sign or make his ed "Original".

If a qualified voter appears before ified voters who are:

1. A member of his immediate family living in his home.

2. A household servant living in his home.

home or elewhere.

(Continued on last page, column 1)

it is expected that the rough spots Eddy County Sub-divided county road machinery is being used to work the road down the James -Voters Should Become canyon and will be transferred to James canyon road is completed. A crew is putting up a grade near the Elk store and a bridge crew is building a bridge and changing the The Chamber of Commerce crossing over the Penasco above Elk.

SELECTED FOR THE GIRL

An exceptional staff of officers the local voters, is the fact that two annual scout period of the Eastern has been secured to supervise the New Mexico Girl Scout camp, which will convene for its second session at Camp Mary White, in Bear Canyon, northwest of Weed, July 28th to August 11th.

The personnel of the staff includregional director; Mrs. Hattie Scott Smith, Dallas, director of scouts in tion of the building costs, led the Dallas, who comes to give a course discussion and briefly outlined what to scout leaders; Mrs. Walter Harhe considered would be a feasible rison, Roswell, captain of troop No. plan of operation. All members 2, Roswell, who will direct the activities of the Scouts; Mrs. William unanimous in their opinion as to McCullough, Roswell, business man-the need of a hotel and expressed a ager of the camp; Dr. Rebekah Mason, Chickasha, Oklahoma, director Hicks and the townspeople in putof health in camp; Miss Ella Yeager, ting over the hotel. Roswell, Red Cross nurse; Miss Ira dietician; Miss Cecill Wright, Houston, director of folk dancing, games, Co., who stated that he would back etc; Miss Lenora Morley, San An- the erection of a new and modern Miss Evelyn Shuler, Raton, director kett, secretary and manager of the of singing; Miss Dorothy Sinz, Dal-Pecos Valley Gas Co., who pledged las, Texas, director of horsemanship; his cooperation in the matter of the Indiana, director of archery train- A. Corbin and J. E. Robertson also ing; Miss Louise Clements, San An-tonio, Texas, director of physical ed-ting a new and modern hotel here.

In addition, Miss Dorothy Sorrels, directing the camp activities.

the New York October market was that Board's precinct or election dis- IS PLAINLY VISIBLE vators and will insist on this ser-

If you had occasion to look at the the Board of Registration and asks northern sky Saturday night, you Committees on the tree planting acre yield of 167 pounds and a total to register one or more other qual- probably witnessed a sight that culiar location at the intersection of comes once in a life time to many living this far south. Between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, the northern light or the aurora borealis was first visible. The brightest spot was just east of north. The glow was in-3. His grandfather, grandmother, termittent and was at times almost father, mother, son, daughter, broth- white and other times a deep pink er or sister, whether living in his hue. Many saw the light, but did croft and told of some of the things not recognize what it was, it appeared at times as an illumination from a huge fire. In the mountain it was a forest fire and calls to the

forest rangers were frequent.

CHAS. BLAIR SELLS INTEREST IN HENDERSON.

Artesia, a member of the concern of and Martin Yates. Henderson, Dexter and Blair, Inc., No new developments concerning oil operators, has sold his interest the hotel are reported, except that the remainder of the year, but some tive work tomorrow. changes are planned after this date, including an increase in the capital- THIRD CUTTING OF HAY ization and the beginning of an active drilling campaign.

WOOL STILL MOVING

The spring clip of wool continues to the market. Approximately 88,-000 pounds of wool has been shipped out of Artesia up to Wednesday night. Two cars or seventy thousand pounds, property of Cassabone Bros., and Messrs Young and Harris of Hope, was sold to Ralph Van- International convention, which redewart of Roswell and loaded out cently closed a session at Minneapto market through the Bullock ware- olis, Minn., writes the Advocate house Tuesday. The latter part of the week, a Mr. Farquhar, Boston wool buyer, shipped out 18,000 pounds and is now enjoying a visit with purchased from miscellaneous grow- his father at Winnipeg, Canada. ers at Hope.

Advocate want ads get results. shine since leaving Artesia.

canyon and will be transferred to the Mayhill-Elk road as soon as the

Members Hear Discussion Of Proposed Hotel-Appoint Committees To Work Out Plans.

Preliminary steps toward a hotel organization were made at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Bullock banquet hall Monday evening. The purpose of the organization was to formulate plans for the erection of the proposed hotel.

Following the banquet, C. C. Tebbetts, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, asked for expressions from the various members present, as to their opinion of the proposed hotel and as to the need of es: Miss Pauline Wherry, Dallas, Fort Worth, Texas, capitalist, who proposes to finance the major porwillingness to cooperate with Mr.

Mae Johnson, Nachadoches, Texas, short talks were: Col. T. A. Woods, Among the local men called on for president of the Pecos Valley Gas tonio, Texas, nature study course; hotel to the limit, Judge Joe Bur-Miss Matilda Shelby, Indianapolis, building of the proposed hotel. Mark

J. H. Jackson is not only in hearty Houston, Texas, Miss Carrie Law- accord with the plans for the hotel, rence and Miss Mary White, com- but has aspirations for Artesia to missioner of Roswell, will assist in be more citified with elevator service and other modern hostelry conveniences. Judge Jackson frankly vice in the event the hotel is erectmark in the Registration Book mark- HERE SATURDAY EVE. ed. He also stated that he was favorably impressed with the site offered by Martin Yates of Flynn-Welch and Yates, because of its petwo important highways. Other local members to endorse the hotel idea were Messrs Reed Brainard, Rev. Mims Jackson, S. A. Lanning and Senator Z. B. Moon, the latter taking occasion to call attention to the possibilities of the location of the Methodist camp grounds at Cloudthat were being done to provide a better outlet to the mountain section. Martin Yates refused to make a talk districts to the west, many thought on the hotel, but said he endorsed the idea one hundred per cent.

At the conclusion of the discussion The peculiar phenomenon caused by the members present, President widespread interruption to telegraph Tebbets called for further plans on service. Telegraph companies re- the erection of the hotel. Dr. Clarke ported trunk lines out of function in- made a motion that a committee of termittently for several hours. One five be appointed to confer with Mr. report says that the light was last Hicks relative to organization plans. visible about 4 a. m. Sunday morn- This motion was duly seconded by S. B. Barnett and carried. At the conclusion of the meeting, the Chamber of Commerce board of directors held a short session and appointed DEXTER & BLAIR, INC. an organization committee composed of Messrs J. E. Robertson, C. E. Chas. Blair, a former resident of Mann, S. W. Gilbert, M. W. Evans

in the firm, it was learned here yes- the committee has held one meeting terday. This concern will continue and went into a plan of organization. to operate under the same name for The committee expects to start ac-

NOW UNDERWAY

The third cutting of alfalfa hay is underway at many farms. The yield is reported holding up well, and the quality is good.

SINCLAIR ENJOYING TRIP

Rev. J. P. Sinclair, delegate of the Artesia Rotary club to the Rotary

Rev. (Scotty) Sinclair says that he has seen only three days of sun-

The Rider of a Race Horse

In the lead never looks behind. It's the goal in front of him that he is interested in.

The same applies to a goal in community building. Good citizens do not spend much time in trying to find out whether their neighbors are doing their part. So far as playing the part of a good citizen the individual has to account only for his own acts and not for his neighbors.

Artesia has reached the stage in its development where we can ill afford to look back. We have the future before us. The past is history. We can ill afford to spend time in reminiscences, its what we do today and plan for tomorrow that counts, not what has been done or undone.

Artesia Chamber of Commerce

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THREE MONTHS

OFFICIAL PAPER OF EDDY COUNTY

TELEPHONE NO. 7

THE AVERAGE MAN

If you believe in the average man, you believe in humanity; if you have faith in the average man, you have faith in humanity. It may be that there will be occasions arising to shake our faith in humanity and in the average man, unless perhaps we reach the place in life where we feel that we have been elevated to the super sphere, either financially or mentally, and then we may be inclined to look with disfavor upon the common herd. In this event the trouble may lie at our own door, it does not signify that the average man, who has been the bulwark of our civilization for more than two thousand years has sunken lower.

The average man has never been given credit for the part he has played in the march of progress. We must have our heroes and our geniuses, they are a necessary part of the order of things, but it remains for the average man to carry on, even though he does not get his picture on the front page once in a life time. His glories may not have been sung to you and you may not even know his name, but his bones have bleached the forest and the prairies in beating the paths of progress we now safely travel.

Writing in the current issue of the July Rotarian, P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological Coltege at Lubbock, Texas, says on this subject:

There is a distinct type of literature today that may be described as the literature of belittlement. The Lewis. He has written three books that belong frank-Street", if it means anything, means that the people the average American business man, even though he padding, and other raw materials. lives in a city of several hundred thousand inhabitants, amounts to about as little as if he lived in a country village. In his book" Elmer Gantry", he undertakes to show us that the average clergyman is about as worthless an individual as is the average business man, and perhaps a little more so.

After all what character is it that overshadows all others as we review the pages of history? Was the character the richest man, the wisest man, the most

to the pages of history. If you were to select from all history that one character who has most influenced the you hear a great deal about corruption in politics, est life from it. life and thinking of the entire world, whom would you vote. select and what manner of man would he be?

I am sure that every one of us, without regard to velt County Herald remarks: race or creed, would agree as to who the man is who has most influenced the thought and feeling of the en-You would select a man who lived in an obscure counant who walked the hills and valleys of Galilee; and after you selected Him you would doubtless recall that taxation the like of which is unparalelled in the state's

The high officials of church and state did not receive him gladly. In fact, they put Him to death. The super-men of His time, such as they were, had but little use for Him, and the super-men of today such as little use for Him, and the super-men of today, such as truth when they tell you their story? Yet the common people of today hear Him gladly just as they did when He was on earth nearly two thousand

JUDGE HATCH WHL NOT BE CANDIDATE

The News is sorry the Judge has taken this stand, Norris, we understand, is a fundamental Baptist, one believing him to be one of the few men in the state who does not believe in the theory of evolution, but a who could take Gov. Dick Dillon to a political clean- few more stunts like the ones he has been pulling in ing, and at the same time weld the rents in the party recent years when he makes a monkey out of himself in the state.

leaves an open field in the gubernatorial arce so far as the News is concerned, preferring and thinking the east side of the state is entitled to the nominee, of course.—Tucumcari News.

Some of our friends are such good fellows that we He thinks in secret, and it comes to pass: almost forgive them for having such fool notions about Environment is but his looking glass. religion and politics.

MOTOR VEHICLES (Santa Fe Bulletin)

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

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

way carriages in the first four decades of the Nine- weather. Since the flavor is likely teenth Century caused their rapid growth in public fa- to be absorbed by other foods fish vor in England until 1845, when a law was enacted should be kept in a very tightly covpreserving the highways for the use of horse-drawn vehicles, and in effect prohibiting their use by self-propelled vehicles.

The exclusion of steam driven, self-propelled roadway carriages from the public highways practically peaches, cherries, and sliced pineap-suspended their use and it was forty years before there ple, dressed with whipped cream, was a resumption of the manufacture or further im- and garnished with nut meats; provement of such vehicles.

In 1885, Gottlieb Daimler patented a high-speed gas Roqueford cheese; iced tea or a or mineral spirit engine. This engine is regarded as fruitage of any kind. the parent and prototype of the wide variety of motors for self-propelled vehicles since produced.

Daimler's motor was first used in 1885 in propelling melon, for lunch or dinner. The a motor bicycle or velocipede and in 1886 in propell- watermelon should be thoroughly ing a four-wheel vehicle-a modification of the horse-chilled, then sliced, the rind removed,

line motor driven carriage embodying many devices of those who like it on watermelon. American design and construction made its first appearance in the United States in 1893 or 1894.

The electric motor and storage battery came into use as roadway vehicle motive power in the last de- added, are of no avail. Textile speccade of the Nineteenth Century, and electricity became ialists of the Bureau of Home Ecoa recognized motive power for self-propelled vehicles nomics point out the fact that if in 1894.

The development of motor driven vehicles was great- securing fast colors, manufacturers ly stimulated by trial races and particularly those in would use it. Dyes, however, have France in 1894 and 1895; at Chicago in 1895 and 1896, greatly improved in recent years. and at New York in 1896.

In 1895 there were four automobiles manufactured in the United States; in 1900, 5,000 and in 1927, 2,939,-000 automobiles and 455,000 trucks.

In 1895 the total number of automobiles registered in the United States was four; in 1900, 8,000; in 1927, 20,230,000 automobiles and 2,897,000 trucks.

Since 1900, the improvement in motors, body design, per pattern by cutting the legs very comfort, convenience, speed and serviceability of mo- short and trimming out the neck tor vehicles has made such rapid strides that today and armholes as much as you can. they constitute a most important factor in the social, Make the upper half of some transbusiness and economic life of the world, and particu- parent or thin material, such as fine larly of the United States.

The manufacture of motor vehicles (based on the wholesale price of the product) ranks first among the print or other opaque cotton goods manufacturing industries of the United States, and that of motor vehicle bodies and parts ranks ninth.

There are more than two billion dollars invested in the children play in sun suits, after automobile manufacturing, and 325,000 employees they have acquired a coat of tan, whose compensation in 1927 was \$586,000,000.

Eighty per cent of all gasoline produced and 405, perature rises above 80 degrees F. 000,000 gallons of lubricating oil were consumed in Their legs may be bare, or they may the operation of automobiles and trucks in 1927.

The automobile industry in 1927 used 14 per cen of the iron and steel produced in this country; 63 per leading exponent of it in America is probably Sinclair cent of the plate glass; 60 per cent of the leather upholstery; 82 per cent of the rubber consumed; 13 per Every first-class housewife dely to the literature of belittlement. His book, "Main cent of the hardwood lumber; 26 per cent of the aluminum; 11.6 per cent of the copper; 22 per cent of the who live in small towns and country villages are exceedingly narrow and amount to very little. In his and 29 per cent of the nickel; and large quantities of book, "Babbitt," he proves to his own satisfaction that softwood lumber, cloth, paints and varnish, hair and ty house.

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE

High taxes, graft and corruption and other govern- once or twice a year. It must be ment ills may be charged directly to public indiffer. cleaned from time to time and in reence. One would naturally think that there would be turn will go about its tasks efficoccasions once in a great while, where everybody would iently and well. manifest an interest, but if there ever was an occasion of this kind we fail to remember it. A peculiar state cleaning duties for the automobile learned man? In answer to this question Mr. Horn of affairs, isn't it? We have already reached the point driver as well as give his battery in our political affairs, where nothing short of an every service to enable him to get To answer this question, we might do well to refer earthquake would awaken a general interest and still the best results as well as the longusually by the fellow who does not take the trouble to

In commenting on this state of affairs, the Roose-

tire world. You would agree upon a certain man who ter of spending the taxes should assume charge of the never entered the door of a college, who never owned affairs of state. Call it radicalism if you will; call end of five years I owned the store.' a foot of real estate, and who probably never owned a it socialism if you will; call it whatever name forms They have cash registers." easiest and handiest on your tongue, but until the comtry village in a remote corner of the world. You han and country business men and women take an inwould select a man who toiled as a carpenter in an terest in their government, the grafters will remain in office and taxation will be unrestrained.

it was said of Him that "The common people heard history, and the end of the spending orgy is not yet in sight. There are threats of other debenture issues, of bond issues and of taxation. They tell you they can

OUT IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

A minister encouraging infraction of the law, is one of the latest developments in Texas, where men are men and women are governors. It all came about Judge Carl A. Hatch, of Clovis, notified the News ed to erect a tabernacle, contrary to the city building this week that under no circumstances would he accept ordinance of Dallas, Texas. Seeing an opportunity for the nomination for governor, even should it be ten- an unusual amount of publicity Rev. J. Frank Norris sided in with Anderson.

for the sake of a little publicity is one of the strongest The refusal of the Judge to consider the nomination arguments we know of for the theory of evolution.

> Mind is the master power that molds and makes, And man is mind, and evermore he takes The tool of thought, and shaping what he wills, Brings forth a thousand joys, a thousand ills:

INSIDE INFORMATION

Don't wrap the ice in a paper or cloth "blanket". It is true that you will save ice by so doing, but you will not save food. In order to re-

Fish loses its fresh flavor when Improved design of self-propelled steam driven road- kept, and spoils very easily in hot

Here's a good menu for a summer evening party: Fruit salad, made from lettuce, oranges, pears, crackers spread with cottage or

Watermelon can be served as a first course, like fruit cup or muskand the flesh cut into convenient-The gasoline motor was first successfully used for sized blocks which are piled on a

> Home methods of setting colors in fabrics, such as soaking them in salt water, or water with vinegar there were any such simple way of If you take home a sample of the material you like, and wash it, and expose it to strong sunshine, you can tell for yourself whether the goods will be reasonably fast to water and to light.

> Make sun suits from your romlawn, cross-bar muslin, marquisette, or net. The lower part should be of of pleasing pattern. Make a sun hat to match, to shade the eyes. It should be light and washable. Let on any summer day when the temwear barefoot sandals without socks.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

She insists that she is not able to live and do efficient work in a dir-

Your battery is a precise little housewife even though its existence is quietly concealed under the floor boards of your car. In direct contrast with the ordinary housewife it requires housecleaning oftener than

Battery service stations are ever ready to take care of these house

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Gruff Father to Son: "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3.00 a week in a store, and at the Son: "You can't do that nowadays.



To the Motor

We are listing below a few of the carried in our almost complete stock to date Auto Accessories: Varnish Cylinderhead Gaskets, Auto Jacks Belts, Ring Gears and Pinions, la parts, Spark Plugs, Quality Piston Eaton Auto Springs, Continental Gas and Oils, Sinclair and Quaker State Magnolia and Continental Cup and Grease, A. C. Oil Filter Cartridges, repairs. Also a complete line of D Thorobred Tires and Tubes. Our st also equipped with up-to-date machine tools and acetylene welding equipment repairs on cars and all kinds of ma work.

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Regardless of how hard you may have hit by dry spells of weather or the winds, have the future unmortgaged and promising

Temporary reverses never have been leg reasons for not making at least a small de success in your efforts, and to wilt under of adversity this month means really han for you in the coming months.

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COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

BE IT REMEMBERED, That the When I quit this mortal shore Board of County Commissioners of Eddy County, New Mexico, met in special session at the call of the Don't weep, don't sigh, don't grieve, Chairman on the 21st day of June, I may have found a better job.

Present and presiding: G. R. Brainard, Chairman Marvin Livingston, Commissioner Dist. No. 1

Joe Johns, Sheriff Thelma T. Lusk, Clerk Absent: J. R. Ogden, Commissioner Dist. No. 3

It was made the order of the Board that in the event the City of Today, while I'm alive and well, acceptance of a new La Huerta Bridge, they will do any work necessary adjacent to the Bridge providing the cost will not exceed three hundred dollars.

Whereupon the Board adjourned. G. R. BRAINARD, Chairman. Attest: THELMA T. LUSK, Clerk.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That the Board of County Commissioners of Eddy County, New Mexico, met in organization of the regular session on the 2nd day of thusiastic over the July, 1928, at ten o'clock A. M.

Present and Presiding: G. R. Brainard, Chairman Marvin Livingston, Commissioner

Joe Johns, Sheriff Thelma T. Lusk, Clerk.

Frank Nymeyer's Bond as Constable of Precinct No. 5, amounting to Precinct No. 4-Lakewood retail deliveries for \$500.00 was presented to the Board, months of this year, and it was moved and carried that

Mr. Lewis, County Surveyor of mont, J. E. Foster. of Canada and Gen- Eddy County, presented his written Precinct No. 5-Loving xport Company, will report on survey of Lots 1 to 12 approximately 525,- inclusive Sec. 7, T. 16 S. R. 25 E. by the end of this N. M. P. M., which was in substance

as follows: "Acreage not cultivated, 45 acres H. M. Bright. Acreage in alfalfa, 110 acres Acreage in cotton, oats

and milo maize, 245 acres. This land appears to be entirely 000 units. As a re- irrigated from wells in the north- Hoover, S. E. Ferree to buyers during the west corner of Lot 2, Sec. 2 of above ths of 1928 were al- township and range. I measured Manda. with deliveries for the flow of these wells in a ditch onths of last year. near the west line of Lot 1, Sec. 2, performance, as in- over a weir which I installed at this gler, has been made point and found the total flow to the far-seeing pol- be 700 gallons per minute or slight- Dooley. tory in planning its ly over 11/2 sec. feet. Survey made

> A petition for a road to Look Out Cemetery, starting from the Harkey-Malaga road, was presented to the Board but was tabled until the Winans. next meeting of the Board.

It was made the order of the held down, bulldozed, Board that Eddy County provide the orked on, cheated, sum of \$1200.00 for the support of John McCollaum, Ralph Thayer cked, stuck for war a County Agricultural Agent for and syntax, liberty the period July 1, 1928, to June 30, R. Shattuck. onds, and the bonds 1929, to be allowed in the new bud- Precinct No. 9-Otis

Alvy Williams, Dean Smith and the Baptist, G. A. W. W. Galton were duly appointed P. J. McCall, B. H. Ellsworth Men's relief Judges of the Election to be held I have worked July 14th in School District No. 1, Lewis. ause I won't spend for the purpose of voting on the is- Precinct No. 10-Cottonwood little I earn, and suance of school bonds in the amount

scussed, boycotted, It was made the order of the talked about, lied to Board that the following named per- Wilson, A. D. Hill held up, hung up, sons be and the same are hereby aped and damn near pointed as members and alternates Hilda Pearson. he only reason I am of the Boards of Registration in the now is to see what several precincts and election disng next.-Exchange, tricts, the place of registration being given after each precinct or elec-

> Precinct No. 1-Carlsbad Dist. A. Registration at Court

according to reliable Castle, F. E. Hubert. Alternates: Inez E. Jones, Grant 30-1t.

Members: J. S. McCall, Mamie

DON'T

Don't go and buy a large bouquet For which you'll find it hard to pay. Don't hang around me, looking blue; I may be better off than you. Don't tell folks that I was a saint, Or any old thing that I ain't.

If you have dope like that to spread, Please hand it out before I'm dead. If you have roses, bless your soul, Don't wait till I'm safe in (Heaven).

Anonymous.

Mann.

Dist. B. Registration at Armory Members: H. E. Wood, J. O. Coleman, J. U. Falke.

Alternates: E. Hendricks, Frank

Precinct No. 2-Malaga

B. James, L. N. Hoag Alternates: D. R. Harkey, J. Williams.

Precinct No. 3-Hope

Naomi Medcalf.

Registration at Public School Bldg. Members: H. D. Cass, B. L. Mc-

Alternates: Mrs. Belle DeAutre-

Registration at Rodeo Theatre. Members: G. R. Howard, R. R. Carter, C. L. White

Alternates: Mrs. W. W. Snyder, Precinct No. 6-Artesia Dist. A. Registration at V. L.

Gates Cotton Office Members: L. B. Feather, Dr. R. K.

Alternates: Pete Loving, F. A. Dist. B. Registration at City Hall Members: J. T. Collins, Thomas

S. Cox, T. E. Hinshaw Alternates: Mrs. Willie Berry, Wm. Precinct No. 7-Dayton Registration at Public School Bldg.

Members: Miss Lizzie D. Wailes, W. J. Gushwa, W. M. Schneider, Sr. Alternates: Charles Martin, G. M. Precinct No. 8-Queen

Registration at Public School Bldg. Members: E. S. Shattuck, Mrs Alternates: Henry Hamilton,

Registration at Public School Bldg.

Alternates: Bud Caviness, C. C. Registration at Lower Cottonwood

School Building Members: G. W. O'Bannon, T. F.

Alternates: Mrs. Ruby O'Bannon,

Precinct No. 11-Oil Field Registration at Public School Bldg. Members: John Wiley, Mrs. John

Wiley, Mrs. F. J. Montague Alternates: Bill Howard, Walter Whereupon the Board adjourned,

subject to call. G. R. BRAINARD, Chairman

Attest: THELMA T. LUSK, Clerk.

LA LUZ TO CLOUDCROFT ROAD HAVING TO BE SHOT

The construction crew under T. J. Brown on the new road into Cloudcroft are experiencing difficulties with the rock formations encountered. The new road follows a fault line through stratified rock. New air compressors for rock drills and a new gas shovel of a cubic yard capacity are on the job. The rock has to be shot down with powder before the shovel can operate.

An effort is being made to hold the grade down to six per cent on this job which will make it the equivalent of a Federal Aid Project in this respect. The new road eliminates Box Canyon which has been the cause for much fear to tourists unused to mountain roads.

"NEW" RUIN TO BE OPENED

An old Indian ruin is to be open ed and partially restored in Apache Canyon near Glorieta within the fortnight. This will be opened by private finance under the direction Registration at Public School Bldg. of D. C. Slaughter, Arrowhead. The Members: Mrs. Eva H. Brown, L. ruin, while uncovered by private capital, will be open to the public with no admission charge. Any resident or tourist is welcome and invited.

Mr. Slaughter states that Smith-Registration at Public School Bldg. sonian Institute has dated this ruin Members: Mrs. Nora L. Johnson, as previous to the Pecos civilization. Absent: J. R. Ogden, Commis- Mrs. C. B. Altman, W. S. Medcalf It can be reached by either High-Alternates: Mrs. M. E. Pichke, way 85 or 66 and is near the present oiling operations on this road.

TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 33% per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, July 5, 1928.

They called her a soulless "gold-digger" but_

Do you remember the sensa-tional breach of promise suit, a few years ago, by a humble flower-girl against her young millionaire lover and his wealthy mother? At the trial many ugly charges were hurled at the girl. She was called a "gold-digger," a blackmailer; a shameless creature who loved only money and the luxury money could buy.

But when, in a voice broken by sobs, she told her pitiful story, men hardened to sorrow wiped their eyes furtively-women in the court-room wept

Then came that dramatic and unlookedfor conclusion. An unexpected witness was called to the standand in ten words hurled into the tense silence of the crowded

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August Men of My Heart Shattered Souls My Sister's Sin Forbidden Pleasures Three Loves
I Played with Fire -and several

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Her Double Betrayal

ated to the ends of the earth

Most people were stunned by the unexpected outcome of the trial. Even today few suspect the true history of events behind that tremendous drama of intrigue, suffering and death-

But now the entire story has been told by the girl who was the central figure in that amazing drama. Told in words that will bring tears to your eyes-tears of joy, of sorrow, of understanding and sympathy.

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ONCE SAID TO HIS LITTLE BOY:

"Nathan, it is not what thee reads that makes thee smart; it is not what thee eats that makes thee fat; nor what thee earns that makes thee rich, but what thee SAVES."

> This saving habit may be acquired through the use of a saving account in this strong, safe, reliable bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"



visitor in Carlsbad this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Henderson, Saturday, the 7th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story drove over to El Paso yetserday on busi-

Grandpa Gage, who has been sick for the past several weeks, does not seem to improve.

Miss Exa Terry, J. A. Clayton and Finn Watson visited Miss Verda Merle Prude at Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry, Miss Ella Bauslin and Mrs. Mary Abbott motored to Roswell yesterday.

E. A. Paton and family left yes- terests. terday by auto for Ohio, where they will spend Mr. Paton's vacation in

Robert and Ernest Ohnemus left for several days. last week for a trip to Ohio, stopping on the way to visit in Illinois and Indiana.

Joe Jessee and Mr. and Mrs. Dey- ness visit to New York. ton Recer expect to leave Sunday to spend a month or six weeks with relatives in Missouri.

Tom Freeman of Denver, land man Florence, since the Fourth. for the Texas Production Co., spent several days here this week attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Conner, their northern part of the state. son, Gene, and nephew, Ray Lewis, have returned from Ruidoso, where they spent a short vacation.

Carolyn, returned Monday from a cago. month's visit with relatives in Arkansas. Mr. Seale met them in Am- G. I. Bumbaugh and son, Harold,

this section, returned to his home in Colorado. El Paso today, after spending sev-

Harvard University at Cambridge, appendicitis the first of the week. Mass., has returned to the valley, and has accepted a position with the Mona and Martha Sinclair returned

to Carlsbad Tuesday. They were a month. accompanied by Mrs. Tex Polk, who went down to see her daughter, Mrs. in a hospital there.

rived from San Diego, California, tended visit in California. Sunday for a visit with their daugh-

department of the Texas Tech: Mr. Smith goes on east. Lois Gable of Artesia, New Mexico, is reported on the honor roll at

rived last Saturday from Bristow, mission. Oklahoma, and expect to make their home here, Mr. Gelwick having been employed as chief mechanic by the from Fort Worth and will spend the J. M. Story, Mrs. Frances McFall husband, I. C. Dixon, still holds his Chrysler people. They are located summer with his parents, Mr. and and Miss Barbara Hatch of Chicago. membership in a lodge in England,

arillo, Texas, were here the first of coming to Artesia. the week visiting the families of Rube Dunn and R. G. Knoedler. Mr. Mrs. J. W. Dennis and little daugh-

Helen, returned Tuesday from a few home. days stay in the mountains. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Mann and the two small children last week. After a few days at Ruidoso they went on to Cloudcroft, and left Mrs. Mann and the little girls there to spend a month or six mother of Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. R. J.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Gleghorn and month with them here. Elon Crockett, wife and children are expected the last of the week from Los Angeles, California, to visit Will Crockett and family, and will probably locate here. Mr. and Mrs. Gleghorn are the parents of Mrs. Crockett, and Mr. Crockett is the brother boys returns today. Herman Jones of Will Crockett, and his wife the sister of Mrs. Will Crockett.

INGROWING BENEVOLENCE

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

W. J. Williamson, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Roswell yesterday on business.

two weeks vacation on the Ruidoso, for a month's visit with relatives in he is known he is respected. I find urday afternoon for her two young Oklahoma

> iff, was attending to official duties honored by his election as governor. C. O. Brown, who is visiting here here Tuesday.

Mrs. John A. Stuart, of Jal.

S. A. Hultman of Turlock, Cali-

Samuel Marshall, geologist of Los Angeles, is spending a few days in who the democrats would nominate found very intertaining. The zest tell. the valley, looking after his oil in-

Mrs. Deyton Recer returned Saturday from Carlsbad, where she had been the guest of Mrs. Ed Burns

Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., returned Friday from a month's busi-

Mrs. Ed Conner is expected home

Bulot, for several weeks, expects to alright until the people get wise to Mrs. Frank Seale and daughter, leave Sunday for her home in Chi- them, and then they usually decide

who have been here for several chine and no faction and would poll given at her home last Friday afmonths, left yesterday for their home the entire strength of the democrat- ternoon. Light refreshments were J. S. Major, a former resident of in Los Angeles, going by way of ic party and would draw many in- served by the hostess. The pupils

eral days here attending to business Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ballard re- cause. You know what the Artesia Cass, Hazel McLean, Wayne Brown turned from Long Beach, California, and Pecos valley people think of him and Glenna McLean. The guests to Roswell, to be present when their so I am merely giving you some im- were principally the mothers of the Burton Cecill, a recent graduate of son, "Buck" was operated upon for pressions I have gained through pupils.

Gypsy Oil Co., with headquarters at today from Clovis, where they have been visiting the past week on their FIRE RAGES IN LINCOLN way home from Belen, where they Mr. and Mrs. Charley Martin drove had been the guests of friends for

Miss Jeanette Williamson, who has Skelt Williams, who is seriously ill been tutoring in a family at Tyrone, est on the Alamogordo watershed. at the Brown home. Those present in the southwestern part of the state, The fire was started by lightning at were Mesdames Howell Gage, Fred the past winter, left there last Sat- midnight Monday. Forty men were Cole, Joe Hamann, Wendell Welsh Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Osburn ar- urday with the family for an ex- on the fire line by daylight. Ranger and Perry and the Misses Aline

ter, Mrs. Ike Keller, and family, and C. Bert Smith is planning to leave also another daughter, Mrs. Williams, Sunday for New York to buy goods who is here from Texas with her for Joyce-Pruit's dry goods depart- windstorm in 1923, lay in front of ment. Mrs. Smith will go with him the fire. Forest men expected to and visit their daughter, Mrs. Edson The following from the publicity Jones, at Blue Island, Illinois, while

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Texas Technological College during Santa Fe, were guests at the Hardthe last term, having carried 5 wick hotel Monday, en route to courses with an average grade of Cloudcroft, where Mr. Johnson went to inspect some road work. Mr Johnson is with the service depart-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gelwick ar- ment of the State Highway Com-

Oklahoma during the past year, vis- Mitchell, Grimm, Barker, Bulot, present, and refreshments of sherbet Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Taylor of Amitted relatives in Fort Worth before Schoonmaker and Evarts.

Dunn and family leave today for ter, Lona May, and her son, Felix Park View on the Chama, where Dennis, and wife, of Roswell, were they are to meet Mr. and Mrs. Tay- here Sunday visiting Mrs. Dennis' lor and enjoy a few days of trout sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Caraway. afternoon as is customary. A cold ry of her husband. A delicious plate Lonnie, young son of Mrs. Dennis, plate luncheon was served in two supper was served in two courses.

> Rev. Mims. J. Jackson and family returned Saturday from a month's vacation spent in visiting relatives in eastern Texas. They were accompanied by the mother and grand-Rose and Mrs. E. E. Haddon, of Oakwood, Texas, who will spend a

Scoutmaster George Frisch left yesterday morning for the Scout camp west of Weed to remain until the troop returns home Sunday. E. Ruidoso. B. Bullock, who went up with the and Burrell Tebbetts, a scout who School Board. Their summer procompanied Mr. Frisch to Camp Wehinapay.

W. H. Stewig of Atoka, Oklaho- you and other places of scenic and mire, both of Portales, were enroute ma, arrived in Artesia Saturday historic interest. and plans to make his home here. These young people, who are well with his parents. Mr. Stewig, who known in this part of the state, alis a former resident of this section, ready hold their A. B. degrees; but First Stenog: "Did you observe was farming near Atoka, but re- at the close of their summer's work cently sold his interest. The rains they will enter the Southern Theo- queer, dear." Second Stenog: "Yes, I got into and the weevil have practically logical Seminary at Fort Worth in the office earlier; the boss was get-ruined the cotton crop in that part September, where they plan to study in too much bluing."—Boston Trans-

WHEELER WRITES ABOUT STATE POLITICS

Roswell, N. M., July 9, 1928. W. C. Martin, Editor Artesia Advocate.

Dear Sir:-Having just finished series of tours which covered almost the entire state, I will now give you some impressions regarding politics which I have gleaned Mrs. C. T. Schenck was down from from the leading democrats of the state.

I find that Doctor Clarke is well Mrs. J. H. Jackson gave a party Mrs. W. B. Gelwick left the fifth known in every quarter. That where to about twenty children last Satthat all who know him consider him nieces, Dorothy Hinton of Tennessee, well qualified for this high office and Ruth Meachem of Mississippi. Joe Johns of Carlsbad, high sher- and consider that the state would be Mayfair Mersfelder, a niece of Mrs.

Many localities have their favor- from Clovis, was also an honor guest. ite sons but many of those are for Instead of the usual program of Austin Stuart and family spent Clarke second. At Clovis Judge games there was a recital which was Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Hatch is very popular but many are conducted by the children. Elsie of the opinion that the Judge would Jernigan was in charge and annot accept the nomination and state nounced the program, which consistthat in the event of his refusal to ed of piano music, songs and readfornia, spent the first of the week accept that Dr. Clarke would un- ings, all very good. The children here, looking after business interests. doubtedly be a strong man to nomi- called upon a few grown-ups, who

I asked several on the west side numbers, and these the youngsters for senator and governor. Many and spirit they exhibited throughsaid "We are going to nominate out the entire program was highly Vaught or Seligman for senator and refreshing. Following the recital expect the east side to select the there were games on the lawn and governor". It appears that the gov- refreshments of ice cream and cake. ernor will be selected from the east side and there are only two pros- LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING M. E. Baish, superintendent of the pective candidates from this side and both are from Eddy county.

In referring to Bob Dow many have of Mrs. Frank Linell on Monday afsuggested that inasmuch as Bob has ternoon, at which time a number of made a good attorney general, he important items of business were should be returned to the same of- disposed of. Among other things, Refreshments were served. fice and Dr. Clarke nominated for delegates and alternates were electhas been visiting her daughter, Miss governor, thereby giving Eddy coun- ed to the state convention, which will be held in Santa Fe August 2 ty two strong candidates. It is well known that two politi- and 3. Delegates chosen were Mes-

Judge McCrary, E. C. Higgins and cians have entered into a compact dames C. R. Vandagriff, J. M. Story, Mr. Ogg left Saturday for a fishing in two of the strongest counties of Albert Richards, Frank Linell and teen little people at a swimming trip to the Cimarron canon, in the the state. Each agreeing to deliver Frank Foster. Alternates, Mrs. H. party at the Oasis last Friday eventheir respective county delegations A. Stroup and George Threlkeld. ing for her niece, Mayfair Mersfor the other and they (the said pol- Light retreshments were served by felder of Clovis. A splendid picnic Miss Barbara Hatch, who has iticians) to take the offices of gov- the hostess. been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. ernor and senator. Machines are to run their own business and segroup of the younger pupils of her lect their own candidates.

Doctor Clarke belongs to no ma- summer class in a recital which was dependents. I wish to congratulate in the group were Maxine Brown, the Advocate in championing his Mary Jane Terry, Wilma Paton, Fay

traveling over the state.

W. E. WHEELER.

FOREST 50 MEN FIGHT two course breakfast followed by

the bridge playing thus escaping the ALAMOGORDO, July 9-Fifty warm afternoon weather. The hostmen were fighting a fire in the esses were Miss Ella Brown and blown down area of the Lincoln for- Miss Ruth Smith, the meeting being W. H. Woods, Jr., of Highrolls was Rowan, Maxine Rowan, Helen Mann, in charge.

It is estimated that 80 million feet Frances Jackson and Pearl Butcher. of fallen timber, the result of a soon have it under control.

Roads and trails were constructed Brooks for its meeting on Tuesday into this area recently to facilitate afternoon. Substituting were Mesthe movement of men and supplies dames V. L. Gates, Clarke, Corbin, in case of fire. LaGarde of New Orleans and Ken-

THE AMUSE U BRIDGE CLUB

The club met with Mrs. D. M Grimm yesterday afternoon, with three substituting for absent members. The hostess served light re- the meeting of the Star on Tuesday Tom Ed Bullock arrived Monday freshments. Substitutes were Mrs. evening, Mrs. Gladys Dixon, whose in the Vandagriff apartments on Mrs. E. B. Bullock. Tom Ed, who Members present were Mesdames and Miss Ella Brown. There was a was a student in the University of Deyton Recer, John Dunn, Charley good attendance, about thirty being

SUMMER BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Fred Cole was hostess to the Summer Bridge club which met on tables at bridge last Monday evening courses. Mesdames Richard Atte- The guest list included Messrs, and C. E. Mann and daughter, Miss here with his aunt, accompanied them berry and John Dunn, and Miss Ves- Mmes. Ben Pior, Bill Linell, Landis ta Frisch substituted.

WARES TO LAS VEGAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware, Jr., who have been spending several weeks' vacation with Mr. Ware's parents near Lovington, will leave Friday in marriage. The first ceremony for Las Vegas and other points in occured in the office of S. W. Gil-New Mexico and Arizona where they bert, justice of the peace, Squire will be engaged the next two months Gilbert officiating, when Miss Benin Encampment B. Y. P. U. and serlada Marquez of Artesia, prom-Sunday School work. They will teach ised faithfully to love, honor, cherin three encampments. The first ish and obey Ysabel Nieto of Lakemeets at Montezuma College, the sec- wood. ond in Arizona and then back to

Mr. and Mrs. Ware are employed ing, Rev. R. Peterson, pastor, officunder the Southern Baptist Sunday iating, when Miss Edna K. Johnson gram includes an interesting sight- The ceremony occured at the close seeing phase as well as work. They of the prayer meeting and was witwill visit the Painted Forest, the nessed by church members attending Petrified Forest and the Grand Can- the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

for the coming three or four years. script.



The meeting was held at the home

PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. G. U. McCrary presented a

JUSTAMERE CLUB

The club held its meeting in the

morning yesterday and began with a

Vesta Frisch, Moselle Gable, Anna

SECOND BRIDGE CLUB

The club met with Mrs. E. J.

neth Rowan of Los Angeles. Deli-

cious refreshments were served in

EASTERN STAR INITIATES

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lewis Story entertained three

Feather, Howell Gage, John Lan-

TWO COUPLES MARRIED

Cupid made up for lost time here

The second ceremony was perform-

PASS THE STARCH

Hubby: "This blueberry pie looks

Wifey: "Oh, honey, maybe I put

to the caverns.

yesterday, two couples being united

ning and Albert Rishards.

Two candidates were initiated at

two courses.

and cake were served.

Society

TELEPHONE 217

CHILDREN'S PARTY Social Calendar

THURSDAY (TODAY)

TELEPHONE 217

The Methodist Missionary Society meets with Mrs. L. W. Feemster at

The Presbyterian Missionary meets in the church parlors at 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

The Past Noble Grands' Club meets the evening in home with Mrs. John Lanning at 7:30.

were present, for some impromptu The Second Evening Bridge Club meets with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Har-

AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Presbyterian Aid Society held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Rex Wheatley last Thursday Wyoming, who is the afternoon. The regular business was Carl Joiner, and ber transacted and plans laid for some Moyer. Besides the future work. Among these was a there were present picture benefit on August 10th, and a chicken pie dinner on election day. W. B. Gelwick and

SWIMMING PARTY

Mrs. C. O. Brown entertained fifsupper was served after the swim, Mrs. Brown being assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Ella.

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CONSTRUCTION ON ABO HIGHWAY RECALLS

activities on Highway 70, Clovis to thing, although of very modern ori- Fourth there. Rio Grande Valley by way of Abo gin, is the highway training school Pass, now going on has brought this which keeps the welcome sign out road in fresh prominence.

the most interesting histories of any interesting venture in vocational edstate road and is the highway of a ucation west of the Mississippi". dozen wonders to tourists.

ston, did the expected in merchants who wished to trade with are a result of using actual roads settlers and hunters on the eastern as a laboratory upon which to train Al Smith for real side of the state, today it is a much the students from the training school. of Arkansas, for vice used route of transcontinental traf-Most people thought a fic. In the old days when a cara-Cordell Hull, from the van started from the Rio Grande ansas is neither south necessary to set a line of stakes across the trackless plains in order worked on. to find the way back. From this custom the name Llano Estacado was his speech as permanent given to what is now Eastern New Mexico and Western Texas.

Abo Pass trail has been used by tern to satisfy the west.

natural that it should grow into a tempting to cross here in the old and wet enough for the modern road as the ancient ones had days. picked a passage place in the moun-

Abo pictographs and ruins of old here which draws many an eastern-Abo pueblo and the saline mission er to this route is the grave of Billy at one time maintained here attract the Kid and his two pals, buried in much tourist attention. The ruins the graveyard at Old Fort Sumner. of Punta de Agua just north of The old fort itself does not lack in

South of Mountainaire a few short The old timers' eyes grow dreamy role of the bat. It can miles the stupenduous ruins of Gran when they recall the many times bird as circumstances Quivira, which is a misnomer for they rode to the beautiful little town nile the name of Wood- Taibira, are attracting increasing with its four-mile avenue of giant evoked applause, the numbers yearly. These ruins are of trees which marked the route from his heart, the League particular interest because no water Roswell to Las Vegas. Here every was utterly ignored. is immediately at hand and because night was fiesta night. The baile Democratic Senator, ex- learned scientists have scrapped in was as much an institution at old ted for the World Court, a dignified manner over the manner Fort Sumner as the cattle which Court was cast into the of the passing of the inhabitants for roamed the plains around it. Charles many years. It is commonly held For, sole survivor now living at Fort or Smith, always hon- now that Apaches were the cause of Sumner, recalls the time when there

> uation the advantage is inevitably with Herbert Hoover and the party that has put him forward.

Take farm relief. It is distinctly a big industrial and merchandising is against return of the inity? Solution is Hoover's specialty? Solution of big industrial and merchandising problems.

The platform declares for nothing definite except against intervention this route. dry, both in theory and in Latin America. That declaration condemns, by implication, Wilson's No president will ever refuse to proadopted by the Repub- tect American life and property msas City. For days when menaced in any foreign counffort to find some way for an equalization fee buncombe.

The platform is made up of compromise planks. The prohibition, STATE ARRANGES MONEY TO the farm relief and the tariff planks pleased neither the wets nor the drys, neither the farmers nor the capitalists, neither the tariff-for-revenueonly men nor the protectionists. state board of finance has decided New York City spec- The platform is one of expediency, to issue certificates of indebtedness not of principles.

Great is political expediency. It swallowing them.

The Democrats believe Smith has tion expenses. a chance of carrying New York. the pronouncement goes Without New York no Democrat stands a chance of election. There- fice furnishings insured against in the Republican fore it was expedient to nominate theft?"

though some still tenaciously hold to theories of a plague or the giv-INTERESTING HISTORY ing out of water supplies.

At Encino, a few miles east of The Abo Pass route has one of been called "the most unique and home Sunday. Originally started by the Spanish met with from Scholle to Vaughn Artesia last week.

At Vaughn the first of the reconstructional work is met with. From here on across the plains, for a cenglbert Hitchcock, from the valley, birthplace of Caucasian civity the demesne of thousands of at the W. R. Anderson home a few be selected for second ilization in the southwest, it was head of cattle, the road is either in excellent shape or is now being

spans the river where once was a treacherous ford. This old ford brings back somewhat bitter memories to the old timers in the region the Indians from undated time lost who remember too well the mishaps, working in Las Vegas, returned satisfy the south, and of the pre-Spanish era. It was only satisfy the south, and the pre-Spanish era. It was only fortune which met travelers at-

> tains which modern engineers can- 3000 acres of as fertile and pro- rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, ductive a farming area as is in the left for her home in Missouri last Along this route the celebrated state. The great tourist attraction week. Mountainaire is another goal of in- interest. Here was the joy spot of the southwest in the old days.

his mistakes, sent a tel- the abandonment of the pueblo, al- was a baile for thirty-eight nights hand running.

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

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

PAY FOR COMING ELECTION

SANTA FE .- To pay the expenses of the 1928 state election the

in the sum of \$5,000. Miss Jennie Fortune, secretary of solves many party problems in much state, Thursday called the board's potato from a squash, he condemnation of the arty and a vector phrese. adequate appropriation for the elec-

Agent: "Don't you want your of-

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

COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

The building and reconstructional Mountainaire, not the least interest- Ruidoso last week and spent the A. D. Hill and family motored to

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarke to visitors at all times. This has were visiting at the Glenn O'Bannon

> Miss Alma Pearson spent a few The unusually excellent highways days at the E. T. Jernigan home at

> > Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright and children of Carlsbad were visiting at the Will Waldrop home Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Summers, who visited days last week, returned home Saturday.

At Fort Sumner a \$115,000 bridge Abbott and Clarence Smith spent Sunday afternoon on the Briscoe

> home with the W. A. Watson family last week.

Mrs. Henry Grundemeir, who has Fort Sumner is the gateway to been visiting at the home of her pa-



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Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 9,477.23

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ubscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1928. (SEAL)

mises. In such a sit- My commission expires May 4, 1929.



Appetition motorists in a Chevrolet landau sedan recently journeyed into lower California, Ariman Pexas and New Mexico, for the purpose of locating and studying the different species of flowers and acress which are found on the desert. The party is shown here halted beside the specie known as

FOUR ARE HELD AT TRINIDAD AND WANTED FOR THEFT IN ROSWELL

TRINIDAD, Colo.-Charles Lee Caywood, 24, of Roswell, held here Pate, superintendent. in jail with three companions as suspects in the robbery of the Grand tor. Sermon subject, "On the Right identify him later as leader of the W. H. Withington, at La Pryor, Texhotel and cafe here early Sunday, Hand of God". The Lake Arthur thieves? Monday confessed the deed to the sheriff's officers and also admitted they were wanted for robberies at Roswell and the theft of an auto-tor. Sermon subject: "A Billion with him. Then she is able to save from a trip to Amarillo and Borger, mobile at Lubbock, Texas, on July Mile Fall". Misses Spence and him, for now both the townspeople Texas, El Reno and other points in 5, authorities announced.

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

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

came upon the suspects near Green-

YSTERY DEATH OF

Mrs. Ethel King, member of the sermon. carnival company, which was located Our Bible school starts promptly pital, from injuries reported to have Paul are now getting very interestbeen received when she jumped, or ing. Let us all come out next Sunwas thrown from a car Saturday day. The classes need your presence.

ing her injury are not available. iost souls. There are several reports of varying details regarding the affair.

found on the pavement near the Peoples Mercantile Co. warehouse, by nightwatchman Hester. He thought she had been drinking and picked her up. It is stated that he met two carnival men who identified her. She was first taken to her room, there became unconscious and was taken to the hospital where

death occured Wednesday morning. her husband, with the carnival com- our auditorium quite pleasant. We and the name of the driller of said pany in Texas, was answered by a have a good place to spend a short well is (contract not made). The statement that he was busy and time each Sunday morning and even- water from said well is intended to could not come. She had asked that ing in worship. We have good mus- be used for irrigation purposes and notice of her injury be given to J. ic and a short gospel message each, the following described tract of land tice of her death was wired to that joy worshipping with us. address which brought an answer to "Please cremate body and wire will speak on "The Elements of SW14; 30 acres NE14SW14 and 30 cost to me". A message was then Victory". At the evening hour he acres in NW4SE44 of Section 14, sent stating there was no crematory will speak on "Sowing and Reaping". all in Township 18 South, Range 26 ship to this person is not known.

years of age. No statement has B. Y. P. U.s are held at 7 P. M. been made as to details of investi- The young people shall be glad to in the Artesian Area shall file a comgation of the case by the sheriff's see you in their services. We extend plete statement of their objections office.-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

CATTLE ROUNDUP

MESCALERO.-Range Euperintendent Fred Crossby has returned to the reservation after a two weeks vacation and is making ready for the annual roundup and branding of Mescalero cattle. There are about 10,000 cattle on the ranges here, which cover approximately 300,000 acres, and it is expected that about 2,500 calves will be branded this

"I have three husbands to support," pleaded the woman.

"What!" "Yes, sir. One husband is mine, Methodist church building. and the other two belong to my daughters."-Harding County Devel- daily at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr.

THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH B. M. Stradley, Pastor

Services for Sunday, July 15th: Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. G. H.

male quartette will sing at this ser- That's what happens, at any rate.

Bradley will sing a duet at this ser- and the rustler are after him-the Oklahoma.

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Sunday, July 1. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

N. C. Whitlock, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner 7th and Grand Ave.

you to come and hear a real gospel ficials have said.

south of the city last week, died at 10 a. m. Communion services at Wednesday morning at a local hos- 11 a. m. The lessons of the apostle State Engineer's Office, Santa Fe,

Don't forget that our meeting Sheriff Joe Johns is out of the starts the 18th. Everybody should 13th day of June, in the State of well and will visit Portales, Albucity and details given him regard- be interested in the salvation of New Mexico, J. H. Everest of Liber- querque and Santa Fe before their

We were glad to see the attendance pick up some last Lord's day . Such Artesian Well is to be drillin spite of the hot weather. Some ed in the SW cor. NE 4 SE 4 of Mrs. J. P. Bishop, who spent a few of our people are out of town but we are glad to see the ones here taking an interest. Plenty of venti- of New Mexico. It is reported that a message to lation and our fans running keeps

Next Sunday morning the pastor here and asking further advice, but Bible School begins at 9:45 A. M. East, N. M. P. M. no reply was received. The relation- We have good teachers and classes The deceased was about thirty-six come you to one of our classes. to you a hearty invitation to all our

R. Peterson, Pastor.

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REVIVAL AT DAYTON METHODIST CHURCH

The Dayton, Lakewood and Atoka communities have all united on a Union revival meeting, to begin Monday, July the 30th, at the Dayton

Rev. A. L. Moore will preach filled at every service. Moore is an unusually strong preach- of the music for the meeting.

THRILLING ACTION KEYNOTE OF NEW ZANE GREY WESTERN

cost him his life was big, good-looking Tex Smith, cowboy of the old

tle wandering off from a driven last week for a visit with two other drivers were rustlers? How was he to realize that when he drove them back into the herd a wounded 11:00 a. m., preaching by the pas- cowboy guard was to see him and visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

But not before Tex has met and fal-8:00 p. m. preaching by the pas- len in love with Lucy Blake, and she townpeople becaue they think he stole the cattle; the rustlers because they realize he knows their identity.

How Tex clears himself of the charges and proves his innocence, granddaughter, Lovabell Martin, who how the very cattle that have gotten him in all this trouble save his and Lucy's lives, how he stampedes them into a village to drive out attacking Indians-all these thrilling deeds Zane Grey picture "Open Range" Dr. Dye, Mrs. Wesley Berry. and more are in the Paramountwhich opens at the Majestic Theatre next Thursday for a 2-day run.

ty Bronson, the "Peter Pan" girl, is the new high school at that place. ucy, and Fred Kohler "wolf of the Brother J. E. Wainwright will be- screen" enacts the villianous role of from the city, and Huerfano officers gin a series of meetings on Wednes- Sam Hardman, half-breed leader of the Bible from start to finish. If "Open Range" should prove one of you enjoy real Gospel sermons, also the most popular of all Zane Grey WOMAN AT CARLSBAD congregational singing, we invite stories ever picturized, Paramount of-

NOTICE

N. M., June 14, 1928.

Number of Application RA 1047. ty National Bank Bldg., Oklahoma return at the expiration of Mr. Mun-Strangers and those of you that City, County of _____, State cy's vacation from Joyce-Pruit's groare not attending some Sunday School of Oklahoma, made formal application cery department. Late Saturday night she was are invited to come and be with us. to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to drill an Artesian THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Well and appropriate the under- Pyote, Texas, last Friday and exground waters of the State of New Mexico.

The size of casing is to be 10 inch dent of Artesia in the early days. gated thereby: 30 acres in NE14- and Richardson. SE¼ of Section 15, 30 acres in NW¼

Any person, firm, association or for all. We shall be glad to wel- corporation deeming that the granting of the above application would be truly detrimental to their rights substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and serve a copy on applicant on or before the 25th day of August, 1928, the date set for the Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested. In case of protested application all parties will be given a Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m. reasonable length of time in which Subject for Sunday, July 15: "Life". to submit their evidence in detail or The public is cordially invited to arrange a date convenient for a attend these services. hearing or appoint a referee satisfactory to all to take testimony. Appearance is not necessary unless advised officially by letter from the State Engineer.

HERBERT W. YEO State Engineer

er and the house will no doubt be Joseph Sherbert will have charge

ET-LOCALS!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bus Friday, the 6th, a daughter.

J. W. Thomas and Merle Sharp left last week for a trip to Colorado.

Ernest Ohnemus left Saturday for Chicago, where he plans to enter school.

Merle Roady has moved his family to the Patrick house on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bentley and family are visiting their parents at Burnerville, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brainard returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives in California. Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green, Misses

Irma and Helen Green and Ella Bauslin were Roswell visitors Sat-Mrs. Martha Harris is spending

a couple of weeks as the guest of Mrs. Wm. Pistole in her cabin on the Ruidoso. R. V. Wylie of Florence, Colorado, with the Continental Oil Co., spent

business for his company. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and little son, Horace, left last Friday for So good-natured that it almost a trip to El Paso, and visited in the

the first of the week in Artesia on

mountains on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Phillips and When he saw a few head of cat- their daughter, Miss Wyoma, left

herd, how was he to know that the daughters at Ft. Collins, Colorado. Mrs. V. L. Gates and children returned Saturday from a two weeks'

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clady are expected home the last of the week

> D. S. Martin returned Saturday from a business trip to Clovis. He was accompanied home by his young is visiting relatives here.

> Dr. Dye and her daughter, Mrs. Itha Ackerman, and little daughter, Jean, arrived from Missouri last week to visit another daughter of

M. A. McLean and young son, Roland, returned Sunday from Car-Western "find", is Tex Smith; Beting for Tom Heflin, contractor for

Mrs. C. E. House and two little day, the 18th. He is one of the the rustlers. With the direction of Sunday afternoon for Clovis, where daughters, Evelyn and Bernice, left horn while they were making repairs ablest Bible scholars that ever came Clifford Smith and the scenario by they will spend several days with to Artesia. His sermons are full of John Stone and J. Walter Ruben Mrs. House' parents and other rel-

> Frank Foster left last week for Long Beach, California, to accompany his wife home from a visit there. They planned to visit Mr. Foster's people in the northern part of the state on their way home.

Bert Muncy and family left Sun-Notice is hereby given that on the day for their ranch north of Ros-

Mrs. Lillian McNeil came from pects to remain here, her son, Charles, having a position here. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Section 15, Township 18 S. Range days here with her brother-in-law, 26 E in the County of Eddy, State Bert Bishop, and family and Mrs. McNeil. Mrs. Bishop was a resi-

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Compton No. 1, Vandagriff permit,
center sec. 8-18-27: Shut down waiting on spear. Compton No. 5, Mann permit SW1/4

sec. 10-18-27: Drilling below 650 feet. F. W. & Y Oil Co., well No. 55, SE corner NW NE sec. 32-18-28:

Shut down. F. W. and Y. Oil Co., Jackson No. 1, center of NE1/4 sec. 13-17-30: Ready to spud. George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson No. 3, SE¼ SW¼ sec. 13-20-29:

Moving in materials. George F. Getty Inc., Dooley No. 4, 210 feet south and 660 feet east center sec. 23-20-29:

Location. George Bobb No. 1, NE corner NW SE sec. 18-17-28:

Lelord and Levers, Haggerty No. 1, home last week. NE corner NW1/4 sec. 18-16-30: Rigging up.

Manhanttan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27: Location. Marland Oil Co., Gardner No. 1, NE

corner SW sec. 34-23-31: Shut down at 3000 feet. Engine troubles. Phillips and Welch Brothers, NE1/4

NW 1/4 sec. 2-18-28:

Drilling below 2270 feet. Pueblo Oil Co., Gessert No. 2, 300 feet N. and 400 feet W. east line of NW1/4 sec. 1-17-31: Drilling below 3805 feet.

Texas Production Co., Compton No. Mr. McNair. 1, NE SE sec. 9-16-31: Waiting for cement to set at 3333

Chaves County.

Berrendo Oil and Gas Co., NE 1/4 sec. 5-10-24: Temporarily abandoned at 725 feet. farm 60 miles east Buffalo Roswell No. 1, in sec. 24-

-11-27: Temporarily abandoned at 4269 feet. Manhanttan Arena, NE1/4 sec. 18-13-31:

Shut down. Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1, center NE1/4 sec. 8-11-23: No report.

McQuigg Bros., Neis No. 1, center NW NW sec. 7-5S-29E: No report. Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No. 1, sec. 11-6-27:

S. D. at 80 feet. Snowden McSweeny Merchant No. 1, NW14 sec. 27-15-23:

Drilling below 900 feet. Warman and Meelor, No. 1, SW1/4 sec. 23-13-24: Rigging up.

R. T. Neal et al, Russell No. 1, SW¼ NW¼ sec. 21-14-25: Reported planning to resume Shut down at 490 feet.

Lea County.

center of NW1/4 sec. 32-11-38: Rig up. Waiting on tools. Cecill Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, center of S1/2 sec. 27-19-38: Fishing for bit at 3530 feet.

Curtis Drilling Co., State No. 1, sec. 22-18-34: Shut down at 475 feet.

C. E. Reynolds Drilling Co., Anderson No. 1, center SW1/4 sec. 29-

Drilling below 1400 feet.

Cranfill and Reynolds, Wilson No. 1, SW1/4 NE1/4 sec. 23-25-36: Location. Cranfill and Reynolds, State No. 1,

SE¼ SE¼ sec. 23-26-36: Location. Gypsy Oil Co., State No. 1, SW cor-

ner sec. 34-21-36: Preparing to run casing to 3071 feet. Show of gas at 3062 feet. Exploration Company, well No. 1, in the NE¼ sec. 25-19-35: Drilling below 4480 feet.

Empire Gas and Fuel Co., State No. 1, NE corner NW sec. 8-21-

Drilling below 3500 feet. Marland Oil Co., Danciger No. 1, NE sec. 7-23-36: Rigging up.

sec. 26-23-36: Building rig.

Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE NE sec. 9-19-38: Underreaming to 4040 feet to run 81/4 inch caing and drill deeper. Midwest Oil and Refining Co., Farnsworth No. 1, SW1/4 sec. 12-26-37:

Drilling below 650 feet. Marland Oil Co., Eaves No. 1 SWNE sec. 19-26-37: Fishing for bit at 3000 feet. Marland Oil Co., M. F. Sholes No. 1, NE SW¼ sec. 19-25-37:

Drilling below 2848 feet. Texas Production Co., Sheppard No. 1, in the SE NE sec. 6-26-37:

Building rig.
Texas Production Co., Cagle No. 1, in the NE SW sec. 9-26-37: Rigging up.

Texas Production Co., Moberly No. 1, in the NW SE sec. 17-26-37: Location. Marland Oil Co., King No. 1, NE1/4 sec. 26-25-32:

Location. Marland Oil Co., Brooks No. 1, SW NW sec. 8-20-33:

Location.

Curry County. ner, Joseph E. Hor- Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec 11, twp. 5N, 35 E.: Shut down at 1225 feet. V. B. MAY, Register. Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird No. 1, sec. 22-8-36: Temporarily abandoned. Petroleum Development Co., Menard

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

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

Lyle Moots was visiting home from Ruidoso last week.

George Miles Murphy is on the sick list this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Waldrip last week a fine girl. W. W. Walden motored to Roswell

last Monday on business. Quite a number of our citizens spent the Fourth at Dexter.

Tom Clark has returned from his trip into Texas and will be here indefinitely.

Millard Derrick, who has been in Las Vegas several weeks, arrived

folks over the Fourth.

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

hours here one day last week. Miss Sylvia Jones was down from Roswell several days last week visiting in the home of her grandfather,

cabin at Ruidoso and spent a few

dy Co. as salesman.

The revival meeting which has close Sunday night.

in San Dumas, California, was call- identity of the robbers. ing on friends here last week.

and spent the week end. While there Eugene bought some lots in sky Gray Coggins, who is drilling on

a well west of town, lately purchased week.

Baker Flowers, who is employed by the state highway department, has been promoted, and is now an instrument man, working out from Clovis.

Mrs. E. C. Latta was called to Hagerman last Wednesday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. M. D. Me-A. D. Morton, well No. 1, in the noud, who is now reported to be im-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danley and Miss Danley of Tinnie and Mrs. Harry Porter and small daughter of Dexter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shinneman Tuesday.

Howard Moots and family motored down from Clovis Monday week and visited with his home folks over the Fourth. Mr. Moots is engineer now on the main run from Clovis to Belen.

A number of Lake Arthur families gathered at the home of E. C. Latta the evening of the Fourth and celebrated the day with the usual ice cream spread, dinner and fireworks.

S. L. Terry met with quite a painful accident last week. While working about his engine at his pumping plant his feet slipped, letting him fall on the engine in such a way that two of his ribs were fractured.

Arthur Stancliff, an old timer of Lake Arthur, and just lately removed from the oil fields of Texas to Marland Oil Co. Lynn No. 1 center Roswell, stopped here and visited with old friends a few hours one day last week. He was en route to visit his uncle, George Taylor, in Artesia.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Pate and son, Redmon, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Haven, Mr .and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, R. F. Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson were summoned to court in Roswell Tuesday in the case of

No. 1, sec. 35-5-33: Temporarily abandoned. Quay County. Gibson Oil Corp., Sec. 25-8-32: Repairing rig and getting ready to start drilling.

DeBaca County. Barber Woods, State No. 1, sec. 6-4-20: No report.

Navajo Oil Co., McAdoo No. 1, sec. 16-1-27: No report. Guadalupe County Hanchett et al., sec. 24-8-24:

Shut down at 4340 feet. Navajo Oil Co., Goard No. 1, sec. 10-3-17: Shut down at 2550 feet, pipe location. C. D. Bonney No. 2 well, 2N-19:

Spudded and shut down.

BETTER DAIRY COWS

Recently County Agent Orren Beaty had opportunity to buy 31 good Jersey cows at forced sale. He prevailed on Mr. Wm. Teas of near subscription to The Advocate the Lovington, an experienced dairy man, past week: to go with him to pass on the cows. They were of such good quality that Mr. Beaty bought the entire number W. M. Todd

Quite a number of people in the R. D. Blair Tatum vicinity placed their order Dr. J. D. Bewley C. E. House for one or more of the imported cows Ben Morris from Texas.

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

METHODIST CHURCH

The usual services at the Metho dist church Sunday, both morning and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moots were up evening. The pastor, Rev. Mims from Carlsbad and visited with home Jackson, has returned and will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening hours.

> "But, surely," urged Jones, "seeing is believing." "Not necessarily," replied Brown

"For instance, I see you every day."

Pate vs. Pate.

At a call meeting last Monday night, the Rebeccas initiated B. C Moots into the Rebecca Lodge. After the degree work refreshments of James Hill has resigned his posi- ice cream and cake were served to tion as clerk in Reeves Store and is about forty members and invited now employed by the St. John Can- guests. Mrs. Ollie Smith was hostess for the evening.

Curley Derrick and Dee House been going on at the Baptist church were robbed in Dexter the night of for the past two weeks, came to a July 3rd, just as they were going to their room for the night. The boys were held up at the point of a Tom Wienbrenner, a Lake Arthur pistol and relieved of \$20.00 each. boy of former days, now residing No clew could be found as to the

The Sew and So club met with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moots and Mrs. Lee Shinneman Tuesday af-Lyle Moots motored to the Ruidoso ternoon. Following a short business session at which time the president appointed a committee to plan for the picnic in August, Mrs. D. A. Bradley gave an interesting talk on the farm women's camp on the Ruidoso. Miss Velma Borschell of the the Robinson property north of town State College, plans to be at Mrs. and moved his family there last Bradley's home on the 16th and the club meeting will be held there in order to discuss kitchen improvements with Miss Borschell.

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R. H. Norton G. B. Dungan and after arriving home he had every individual placed before they were delivered to him.

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OFF FOR THE MOUNTAINS

Rev. A. L. Moore of Roswell, presiding elder of the Methodist conference of this district, left Artesia yesterday for the Cloudcroft section, where he plans a preliminary in-spection of the proposed Methodist assembly grounds, preceeding the meeting of the Methodist commissioners in El Paso the first part of August, at which time the commissioners will likely give their decision with reference to the location of the assembly grounds. With Rev. Moore were Messrs M. E. Baish, who fur-

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nished the transportation, and Mantin Yates and Rev. Mims Jackson, pastor of the Artesia Methodist church.

Rev. Z. B. Moon preceeded Rev. Moore's party Tuesday, and arranged for Rev. Moore to occupy the pulpit at the Weed Methodist church



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STOCKMEN'S REPORT

STATE SUMMARY-This season's lamb crop is reported considerably below that of 1927. This was Hickman's conviction on the murlargely due to losses from cold rains and snow storms at lambing; to a shortage of succulent feed; and to an unusually large number of dry tried. It was principally on the asewes. The wool fleeces were cleaner and somewhat lighter than usual. All livestock are holding up well in spite of short ranges in many localities. An unusually large amount idly deteriorated ranges that were in excellent shape on June 1.

some large herds heavy; in smaller row at San Quentin prison. herds the crop was good. Wool clean Sheep and cattle condition good; range fair. Taylor Springs: Lamb age. loss above normal. Wleeces heavier

look fine. Heavy hail on June 23 rains in May. Cattle and sheep coninjured fruit. Pasamonte: Lamb dition better than 1927. Cutter: Hot, ing well. Shearing just started getting dry. Calf crop good. Hills- prices were too high in estimation Clayton: County lamb crop about boro: Winds. Cattle in good shape; of the Highway Commission. 55 per cent. Wool clean. Cattle and dry stuff fat. Calf crop over 80 sheep in good condition. Grass fine, per cent. Folsom: Lamb loss 10 to 15 per cent. SOUTH CENTRAL-Hatch: Lamb over on my farm. It's a two-legged detrimental to the poultry in that Sheep and range conditions 100 per crop 60 per cent. Wool clean and calf."

ing fair. Ewe loss light. Calf crop will be short. Wool light and clean. Stock in good condition. Need rain in lower country. Feed fine in mountains. Breece: Lamb losses Some loss reported. Lamb loss cent shrinkage. Range dry. So- dry feed during lambing. Normal light. Fleeces extra heavy, 65 per corro: Fleeces cleaner than 1927, wool crop. Condition sheep and Cattle and sheep in good condition. Rain needed. Lambs had good start Rather dry, need rain. Winds hot. from May rains. Calves have good Carrizozo: Cattle condition good. growth. Laguna: Lamb and sheep Ranges getting dry. Corona: Wool loss greater. Weight of fleece about lighter. Bad spring for lambing, the same, clean. San Fidel: Winds ewes wouldn't claim lambs. No day and night. Days hot and nights rain since May 1. Picacho: Very cold. Stock in good condition. No dry, need rain badly.

CENTRAL-Albuquergue: Lamb losses heavy due to cold weather and Weight of fleeces about 11/2 lbs. weak ewes at lambing. Fleeces lighter than in 1927, clean and dry. lighter. Bernavillo: Lamb loss high- Cattle and sheep condition good, but est in 10 years. Cattle and sheep in range deteriorating. Two weeks of fair condition. Fleeces lighter than moving, and losses will be heavy un- Hope: Lamb crop very heavy; ewe less it arins. Santa Fe: Lamb losses were light during cold weather. lbs. lighter. Range very dry. Stock Conditions fair, but getting dry.

cent normal. Cattle condition fair; ing dull. sheep good. Rain needed. Duoro: Wool fleeces 8 lbs., and clean. Range dry. Santa Rosa: Condition of cattle, sheep and range good, but need rain. Lamb loss heavy. Pastura: Lamb crop 60 per cent. Wool weight 20 per cent short, cleaner. Logan: Early lambing better than late. Cattle, sheep and range in good shape. Dry ewes 20 per cent. Calf crop 70 to 80 per cent, contracting for November delivery, \$40. Ranges better than normal, but need rain. Tucumcari: Very few lambs lost. Fleeces cleaner and grade better. Plain: Sheep and cattle doing good. Row crops need rain. Cowles: Very dry, no rain for 25 days. Las Vegas: Plenty feed, but range getting dry. Cattle and sheep condition very good. 10 per cent lamb loss. Shearing just started. Wool quality good. Hilario: Grass short, need rain. Cattle are poor. Rociada: Range poor. Hot and dry. Stock holding up well. 98 per cent lamb crop. Sheep loss light. Shearing not completed. Cedarvale: Cattle

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conviction of William Edward Hickman, who kidnapped and murdered 12-year-old Marian Parker in Los HIGHWAY DEPT. JULY 25 Angeles.

The decision upheld not only tionality of California's new insanserted unconstitutionality of this law that the appeal was taken.

The supreme court remanded the of hot dry winds in June have rap-tenced. Under the rules of proced-length of the project is slightly over ure, this does not have to be done a half mile. for 30 days. Meanwhile Hickman is NORTHERN-Raton: Lamb loss in expected to remain in the condemned

than 1927, but cleaner. Cattle and range, but getting dry. Buckhorn: length. sheep in good condition. Grass good, Range dry. Winds and cold nights. Fleeces cleaner. Ranges getting dry. due to shortage of grass. Fleeces small concrete girder bridges. Costilla: Fleeces 11 lbs. Range dry, heavier than 1927. Many cattle in Too many worthless horses on range.

> stocked. Cattle and sheep doing night." well. Winds making range poor. Las Cruces: Range dry, but some feed left. Branding on Jornada. heavy, account cold winds, snow and lambs good. Glencoe: Rains spotted.

SOUTHEASTERN-Roswell: The Southeastern New Mexico lamb crop will average around 70 per cent. stock doing well. Good calf crop. loss light. Fleeces will be about 2 doing well. Carlsbad: Lambs lost EAST CENTRAL-La Lande: Lot due to cold weather in April. Wool winds damaged ranges. Cattle hold- good and clean. Range needing rain, ing up well. Some calves contract- old grass fair. Caprock: Good showed \$35, November delivery. Buch- ers over most of county, but hot anan: Lamb loss normal. Ranges winds drying out range. Cattle dodry. Fleece weight about 90 per ing well. Calf crop normal. Trad-

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IS UPHELD \$700,000 CONTRACTS FOR JULY 1ST, 1928 SAN FRANCISCO.—The state suppressed to the present court Thursday upheld the present the present three years the United States Department of Agriculture has been running tests on

July 25 has been set by the State der charge but upheld the constitu- Highway Commission for the letting of nearly three-quarters of a million ity law under which Hickman was dollars of highway and bridge con-

The proposed letting will be for a steel bridge across the Las Animas River near Aztec. This is a case to the trial court in Los Angel- Federal Aid Project and includes es where Hickman will be resen- graded and surfaced approaches. The

SOUTHWESTERN-Tyrone: Good the other is nearly ten miles in

The La Plata River bridge and loss heavy, due to cold rains and dry, high winds, and cold nights. the Las Animas bridge in San Juan lack of green grass. Fleeces good Cattle holding up well. Fairview: County are to be readvertised and weight and much cleaner than 1927. Cattle and range in good shape, but let this letting. Both of these bridg-Getting dry, but grass is strong. dry, hot winds now. Need rain. es were in the June 20 letting but No rain for 3 weeks. Livestock do- Chloride: Cattle doing well, but feed

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In almost every case it is claimed that the proper use of these rem-The road from Socorro to Carri- edies will not only free the fowls of zozo, which was considered for some all external parasites, but drive all time as a near impossibility, is to vermin from the poultry house. Many be built in two Federal projects with ingenious theories are advanced as about 15 per cent. Fleece weight condition good; range fair, but get- a stretch of state road connecting to how this is accomplished. The reabout 5 per cent lighter than in 1927. ting dry. Lamb losses heavy, due up. This crosses the famed, and sults of the tests conducted by the to cold. Fleeces cleaner than aver- feared, Jornado del Muerto. One U. S. D. A. are printed in Techical project is slightly over nine miles, Bulletin 60, just recently published. Of all the remedies studied, when

given in the food and drinking wat-The Tijeras Canyon road, fifteen er, not one showed indications of but getting dry. Tierra Amarilla: Water failing. Stock holding up miles in length, is to be built at this value against parasitic infection. In Lamb loss much less than 1927. well. Lordsburg: Heavy lamb loss, letting. This project includes five addition, the Department of Agriculture ran quite exhaustive tests Federal Aid Project 170-A be- of some of the chemicals most com-NORTHEASTERN—Ocate: Heavy poor condition, some loss; sheep fair. tween anta Rosa and Vaughn will monly used in these proprietary be built. This project is nearly six remedies. These tests also show but range green. Optime: Cattle rain. Lamb loss large, due to cold chides two timber building the conclusively that the external parawith the chemicals used.

The bulletin states that "There is grave danger in giving certain internal medicants to fowls, as their vitality may be decreased to such an extent that they may actually become more heavily infested with parasites as a result of the medication. The use of internal medica-First Farmer: "I've got a freak tions against external parasites is it not only involves useless expendgood, sold for 32 cents. Grass get- Second Farmer: "I know it. He itures but allows the parasites to WEST CENTRAL-Datil: Lamb- ting dry. Salem: Ranges not over- was over to call on my daughter last continue their ravages when they might be destroyed by recognized methods.'

CAR FIRES MAKE WARM WEATHER

HAGERMAN-Last Friday was an extremely hot day, but it seemed to Albert Mitchell, who was driving up David hill about 11 o'clock that the seat of his Buick coupe was considearbly warmer than the hot weather would justify. Upon reaching the top of the hill he stopped to investigate and upon opening the door of the rear compartment, which contains the rumble seat, flames leaped up higher than the top of the car. Mr. Mitchell slammed the compartment door shut, Jumped in the car and drove about a mile to the old Cleve Hamil place where he succeeded in extinguishing the flames with water from the standing near the highway.

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s (vv. 1, 2). ull well that unless the on foot by Jesus was uld supersede Judaism. ent of the genius of He did not know that martyrs is the seed of Prosperity may ruin the secution, never. The of faith by Stephen in mony with his blood Saul's spirit, but rather hatred for Jesus and The intensity of his the extent of its operset forth in his own persecuted this way unbinding and delivering oth men and women" I both shut up many of risons, having received the chief priests, and e put to death, I gave nst them, and punish-

:10-12, R. V.).

was stricken with ever did. fell to the earth. This

om Heaven (vv. 4b, 5). significant of both." Lord's voice calling " This moved Saul o art thou, Lord?" The I am Jesus, whom thou

iry (v. 6), "What wilt

is now willing to be e Lord told him to go ere information would to what he must do. ng Damascus (vv. 7-9). persecutor went quite ascus, led by his atthe space of three days nd, and fasted. What soul in those days no but we may be aske the Lord in the wildesire food. In these eaning his whole life anized by Jesus Christ. view. Ministers to Saul (vv.

sion (vv. 10-12). of Ananias. ar and hesitancy (vv.

Gentiles. edience (v. 17).

two-fold mission:

with the Holy Spirit." (vv. 18, 19).

eived his sight Anhim. Since Ananias h official, it is clearly al rank is not necesninistration of bapbestows the gift of whomsoeve He will.

enly Vision rt is vouchsafed a eyes that are cleared n behold undimmed rd.-Echoes

"DOUBLE EAGLE" TIRE IS GOODYEAR PRODUCT

An announcement of unusual interest to motorists of Artesia was made recently by Clyde Guy, manager of Lowrey-Keyes Auto Co., Goodyear tire dealer, who said that he had received a stock of the new Goodyear Double Eagle tires, which has placed on display at his salesrooms.

per-tire to be placed on the market favor correspondingly with the gun and is, he said, the "finest, strong- and the dog. est, handsomest tire that money can buy

many oversize and extra-ply tires sued to sportsmen throughout the year Double Eagle.

service, but it is absolutely the best pagation and sensible game laws are tire, we believe, that can be built. restoring the oldtime pleasures and

Built to honor the thirtieth anni- successes to sportsmen. versary of the founding of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the new Double Eagle is, in a sense, the crowning triumph of the world's Lovely transparent velvet has largest tire manufacturer. It cer- found a new outlet in millinery. tainly is a tribute to P. W. Litch- White backgrounds with pile of flofield, president of the company, un- ral and modernistic patterns are parder whose direction more than 115,- ticularly popular. Medium and small

tires and ther products, are not urg- achieved through the use of the fabing every motorist to buy a pair or ric itself. set of Double Eagle tires. The Double Eagle, we realize, will have rather limited market. It is a lot better than the average motor- The vividly woven patterns of the ist needs.

Eliminates Blowouts

will find its use greatly to their ad- bedroom are significant evidences vantage; the owner of a car who, that the present is a vivid age. Woall the synagogues I not troubled with mechanical diffi- men's clothes and women's decorathem blaspheme, and culties, will want to invest in this tions have brought into harmony gly mad against them, tire because it will mean that they the castles in which they live, and nem even unto foreign are eliminating, by a 500 to 1 mar- the brightly hued cars in which they gin, the chances of punctures and they travel. Yet it is noticeable ing Against the Pricks blowouts.

ere is that of the east- purchase of superlative tire quality more feminine grace and less fussy following the ox with and service a good investment-a pretentiousness and foolish fancy fixed to the end of a matter of good business. The sales- work than existed when mother wore nal is prodded with this man, the professional man, the com- a tight-laced corset, carried a suf-If it is refractory it mercial operator with a number of frage banner and joined in the rethe sharp iron and in- cars, those who cannot afford delay volt of women. The makers of toifrom tire troubles, will welcome this let articles in every line from perom Heaven (vv. 3, 4a). improved tire that will meet their fume bottles to combs and brushes come for the Lord to gruelling demands as no other tire have spared no pains in creating

"The Double Eagle tube makes new material has appeared in toilet astration accentuated complete this latest contribution to articles. It is richly textured and this conscience which the automotive industry, by Good- is of a translucent substance that going on quickened by year. The tube, like the tire, is as He used Stephen's stamped with the design of the Double Eagle, a name that is truly

and asking, "Why per- NEW MEXICO MATERNITY AND INFANCY WORK

New Mexico's program of maternity and infancy work reached approximately 15,000 infants and preschool children and nearly 600 pro-spective mothers during the fiscal year 1927 and resulted in the establishment of four new, permanent health centers, according to a statement to be published by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor in its annual report on the administration of the Federal maternity and infancy act.

Twenty-seven of the State's 31 counties have had this work since deep in meditation New Mexico accepted the provisions of the act in 1921, and 14 counties had work during the year under re-

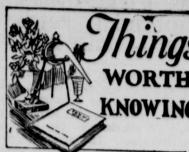
As New Mexico is not in the United States birth-registration area, the results of the work can not be the Lord appeared shown in reduced infant and materlm to go to Saul. He nal mortality rates. A campaign me of the street and has been in progress since the bed informed him that ginning of the maternity and infanpraying man, and that cy work, and improvement has been d Saul by the vision noted in the registration of births, the report states.

Other improvements have been noted since the acceptance of the proaul's ministry and the visions of the act. Local physicians thich he came. The in communities where maternity and him to go, assuring infancy work has been done report was no longer an en- an apparent reduction in maternal en vessel to bear His and infant mortality, attributing this to the instruction the mothers have ng removed, Ananias and their babies; a greater number se where Saul was of prospective mothers have sought hand on him and af- advice and requested informative ressed him as "Broth- literature; teachers have shown more altherto savage persedesire for health education; parents rother in Christ. An- have reported that their children aul that the Lord had who had had instruction in "little mothers" classes insist that the mightest receive younger children in the family be fed and dressed and form other health habits in accordance with the nurses' teaching; and the practice of midwives has risen to a higher

standard. While the staff of the division of child hygiene and public health nursing consists of only 3 nurses and 3 clerks, 7 county nurses were paid for some maternity and infancy work. The field nurses of the staff and of Forsake Thee these county nurses traveled more all men forsake or than 76,000 miles in covering their does not. His eye territory during the year. They deart feels for thee, made more than 9,700 visits to able to deliver thee. homes in the course of which more andless, nor wilt thou than 4,300 infants and preschool all consolation dies. children, nearly 500 prospective mothers, more than 1,000 mothers of mothers, more than 1,000 mothers of new-born infants and 49 obstetrical cases were seen once or oftener, and instruction in maternal, infant and

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> Captain (to Irishman applying for this the fire department?" ever been to sea before?"

came over from Oirland in a cab?" and I want to turn in an alarm."

IN PARIS

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

transplanting the housewifely affec- out of order for days or weeks. The tions of the canvas shower curtains administration does not press itself so long in use. All types of rayon to make repairs, as would a private

tain the curtains in many effects to walk a mile than go through the show through. Keen interest in this ceive in taxes from an efficient pri-

Voice (on the phone): "Hello! Is

job on board a ship): "Have you Lieutenant: "Yes. What is it?" Voice: "How far is it to the near-The Son of Erin: "Do you think I est alarm box? My house is on fire

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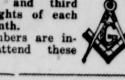
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And UNDER OATH to answer marked "Copy". persons, and if the Board of Regis- the "Original" Registration Book. son asking to register them will sign Clerk. opposite their names. The Board At any time while the "Original"

register any qualified voter who sessions. causes to be presented to the Board | Any person shall be allowed to exof Registration in his or her pre- amine the "Original" Book, in the cinct or election district a Certifi- County Clerk's Office at all concate, signed by himself or herself, venient times, and the book marked

The Board of Registration must copy the names, places of residence and all Notations from the "Original" Registration Book into the book

questions regarding the qualifications At the close of its last session the of such persons or person as voters, Board of Registration shall execute and his relationship to such person or the certificate on the inside cover of

tration is satisfied that such person Within three (3) days after the or persons are qualified to vote in closing of its last session (in 1928 that precinct or election district and on or before Tuesday, August 28th) are members of the family of the each Board of Registration shall deperson under oath, as above stated, liver the "Original" Registration the Board of Registration shall reg- Book and all Certificates of appliister them, provided that the per- cants for registration to the County

shall write after each name so reg- Registration Books and the Certifiistered the relationship between such cates of people applying to be reg- regular weekly luncheon. The properson and the person registering istered, are in possession of a Board of Registration, it shall allow any the program committee. Jess Truett today." The Boards of Registration shall person to examine same during its made an interesting talk on the his-

COUNTY SCHOOL FUNDS NIGHT - LIGHT RAIN RECENTLY COMPLETED

county superintendent.

Administrative \$6,070; emergency ial benefit to the ranges. \$1,415; Carlsbad, \$51,185; Artesia, \$49,235; Hope, \$22,680; Otis, district No. 1, \$7,715; district No. 3, Lower Black river, \$1,350; district No. 4, Upper Black river, \$1,935; district ident of the Pueblo Oil and Gas Co., No. 5, Queen, \$1,200; district No. 6, Frank Cullinan of Dallas, vice pres-Rocky Arrayo, \$1,200; district No. 7, ident of the Pueblo Oil and Gas Co., Lakewood, \$5,295; district No. 10. and C. A. Russell of San Angelo, Loving, \$9,635; district No. 11, Ma- geologist for the Pueblo were here laga, \$9,040; district No. 12, Dayton, Monday looking after the Pueblo's \$1,620; district No. 12A, Oil Field, interests. \$5,590; district No. 17, Atoka, \$3,400; district No. 27, Cottonwood, \$9,320.

REID WITH STATE UNIVERSITY

J. T. Reid, former superintendent of the Artesia Public Schools, writes where it is given the proper attento the Advocate that he has accept- tion. The plant is blooming and ed the position of director of exten forming squares in many fields. The sion and associate professor of ed- most promising area just now is in ucation in the University of New the district southeast of town. Mexico. Prof. Reid, who is now in Baylor University at Waco, Texas, COTTON DROPS ON INCREASED completing work for his M. A. degree, expects to take up his duties with the State University at the beginning of the fall term.

through here about the latter part increased 11.4 per cent, which was of August. Prof. Reid will com- much larger than traders generally plete the work for his M. A. degree expected. on August 17th.

ROTARY PROGRAM

M. L. Norton and Dr. Bruce Con- acclaimed her, "Some dame." ner of Roswell, Clark Dilley of Glen-Artesia Rotary club Tuesday at the around this dump?" gram of the day was in charge of tory and usage of the American flag.

BABY CLINIC

Dr. C. E. Puckett, county health or if unable to write, with his or "Copy" shall remain at the place of officer, and Mrs. Hardy, county her mark, attested by a witness. registration, and be open to exami- health nurse, were up from Carls-

DISTRIBUTION OF EDDY SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM HERE FRIDAY

A light shower of rain accompanied by a severe electrical storm, fell over this area Friday evening. The rain fall, amounting to about .15 inches, was heaviest in the section Eddy county's school budget of east of the river. The greatest pre-\$200,635.00 as approved by the State cipitation fell across the river east Tax Commission recently, is distri- of Hagerman. The rain fall in this buted over the county as follows. area amounted to approximately one The figures for each district given and one half inches, according to rebelow were furnished us through the port. Showers, which have fallen courtesy of Mrs. Wilma K. Dillard, over the adjacent sectors during the past few days have been of mater-

PUEBLO OFFICIALS HERE

Craig Cullinan of Houston, pres-

COTTON BLOOMING

Cotton which appears to have been rather backward in its progress, is showing a substantial growth now

ACREAGE REPORT

The cotton market dropped \$5.00 per bale Monday on a bearish report He says that he hopes to be back of July 1st, that acreage had been

> The new stenog looked like a million dollars. "Class" was written all week. over her. The office force in accord

Then she opened her velvet lips dale, California, and Chester Russell and said to the office boy, "Say, Boof Porto Rico were guests of the zo, ain't there no carbon paper

Pat: "Well, Mike, I fooled the boss

Mike: "How's that?" Pat: "Well, I carried the same hodful of bricks up and down the ladder all day, and the boss thought I was working.'

If you are not already a subscriber The Certificate shall be in substan- nation by any person interested at bad Friday afternoon and held a us this week. Get on the list and City. tially the form provided in the Elec- all convenient times until the day baby clinic at the Central school receive the "Newsy" newspaper reg-

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New fall goods are arriving and will on display in a few days.

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HOPE ITEMS (E. P. Reavis, Reporter)

Ruth French was in Carlsbad last

Miss Naomi Medcalf is visiting at

Hamilton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cox visited at

Cloudcroft last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bush were in first Friday in August the defects of these die examine all other child Roswell last week. Mrs. Vaughn Santo is visiting relatives at Park View, this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kellar, of Ar- last year only two-thirs tesia, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Helen Coffin has returned to The Advocate write or telephone from the summer normal at Silver

Judge Wilcox of Long Beach, Cal-

Miss Josephine Coffin and Mrs Abe Burnett were in Roswell Wed-

Cotton is beginning to blossom, but is in need of moisture to assure Sunday from a fis

J. D. Josey and E. P. Reavis returned Saturday from a business trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole entertained enville, Texas, is number of their friends with a Bryant Williams hom picnic on the Fourth.

Rev. Moon preached at the morning and evening services at the Meth- ter an extended visit odist church Sunday.

friends here this week. Mrs. Branch Williams, of Steph- week.

this fall. The opport the children vaccinated dren in Artesia schools nated. The vaccination more rigidly enforced

HEALTH I

The well baby and pe

held at the Central Set

last Friday was very was There were 18 babies

children and 23 school d

were vaccinated against Another conference will

entering school for the

MORE FRONT PAGE W. R. Hornbaker, m

ifornia, visited J. H. Bridgman last week.

Alfalfa Growers Associated as telegram from Department of Agricultural California, visited friends here last ing operations in the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Virgil of Las Vegas, and n successful trip. En fishing grounds, they see the rodeo at Las

for his home at Trent

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bragg, of Lubamong the num bock, are visiting relatives and ceived two-year e New Mexico Normal

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