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VOLUME THIRTY

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933

John Nelson of Montreal, Canada.

vention in Boston, Masa

Over 9,000 Acres Signed Up Last Night As Dead T. H. Flint to Supply \$40,-Line is Reached—Plan is Accepted by Department of Agriculture.

pledged to be retired. This re- ed. The final limit for securing issue. T. H. Flint, who has agreed presents the acreage to be qe- these pledges ended last night at stroyed by 321 growers and is midnight, after the department amount has requested to be inestimated to be worth \$124,049. of agriculture had granted one The cash option plan proved the extension. most popular in this section, farmers signing up under this plan will receive approximately \$102,-991 on yesterday's market while taken out of production reprethe farmers signing up under the

cash plan will get \$21,058.

The number of bales estimated to be taken off the market in the county up to last night were 6,418. The average lint yield was placed at 368 pounds per acre.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Corp., has

west lines sec. 3-19-38.

area without results.

of the worst general crop damage

The crop reporting board, as-

July 1, predicted that the year's

est since 1893 and more than

100,000,000 bushels below normal

crop would be one of the four

1926 to 1930, inclusive.

in 50 years.

000. Bank May Open by 28th or 29th of This Month If Present Plans Carry.

Progress has been made in reopening the First National Bank, but the opening date will not be as early as was anticipated by some last week. H. G. Watson, demnified against loss for \$20,000. A group of business men conferred on the proposal of Mr. Flint terday afternoon there were 302 this morning after receiving his later. Mr. Watson said he would communicate with Mr. Flint some

time today. Bank officials also hope to simplify the regulation regarding advertising the holiday accounts. If other details are complete, a no- Otero county are due for improve- by the Continental. The amount of cotton acreage (Continued on last page, column 1) tice to holiday depositors will ap- ments according to the Alamo-

CONVENTION portion of 83 leading to Las Cru-

worship at the City Park. A large Upper Cottonwood school building croft-High Rolls road will be

## Three new locations have been at 7:45 the Rev. A. C. Douglas, staked in Eddy and Lea counties. the Methodist pastor, will speak. Cotton Crop Is on his State No. 1, 2310 feet from the south line and 1620 feet from where it is always cool and pleas-

Cotton prospects for the Pecos Thursday at noon at her home being the Capps No. 11, 1980 feet PLUGGING JOB FAILS valley and especially in the middle in Albany, Alabama, according to part is described as spotted. Early word reaching here. Mrs. Malone 3-19-38 and the Byers No. 26, MAKE PROPER BOND cotton planted in March is de- formerly made her home in Rosveloping rapidly and many patches well and was well known to many C. M. Oliver of Artesia, low have practically grown bolls. Lat- of the valley people. Acid tests to increase the pro- bidder on plugging forty leaky er cotton, planted in some cases duction of producing wells in the and abandoned artesian wells in sixty five days after the first Artesia field, have been disap- the conservancy district of the planting was made is growing, pointing thus far. Seven hundred Pecos valley has been unable to but is not developing in the same IN SLOW-30,000 LBS. gallons of fluid pumped into the make bond, it was announced at ratio as the March cotton. The State No. 3 of the Texas Com- Roswell Saturday following a original acreage was about five pany, in the NE sec. 8-18-28, last meeting of the board of directors to ten percent greater than last week failed to boost the produc- of the Pecos Valley Conservancy year, while the acreage on the

> greater increase. The board authorized Dr. A. D. Crile, president, to make applica- rapidly. The first home grown final clip comes in. The last of the Rev. F. C. Rowland, Baptist poration. tion for funds from the federal corn was placed on the market the wool crop will likely be sold pastor, officiating. A son and here last week.

BUYS BANK CABIN

Martin Yates, Jr., yesterday consummated a deal for the purchase Sacramento camp.

# ROTARY'S NEW HEAD

Fields in Eddy and Lea **Counties Now Bring 45** Cents Barrel-Further Increase Is Possible If Operators Agree.

bringing the total price to forty Neel. parts of Lea county.

west Texas crude, which is usuai- unable to say. WESTERN SECTIONS nounced last week in the east governor, and the various pro- engineers and the forest service.

Toyas field and part of the mid- jects then will have to pass their It appears certain, however, that Texas field and part of the mid- jects then will have to pass their It appears certain, however, that continent area, was reduced ten first hurdle. cents when some major companies A great many of the projects carry out all of the work proposed Portions of highway 83 through failed to meet the advance made opinion only the federal money culling out.

tice to holiday depositors will appear in next week's Advocate and pear in next week's Advocate and sioners have started proceedings day and local operators are hope-IMPROVEMENT IN OIL TWO CHURCHES PLAN it is possible to comply with this somers have started proceedings to secure rights of way from Cloud-ful that another advance may be ARRESTED IN LIQUOR croft to Mountain Park and High possible, if companies are able to Rolls and from Alamogordo to adjust their differences. the White Sands, which will be a

> The Eddy County Plateau Sing- mated that the cost of improve- home of his father near Evanston, and charged with possession and gregations joined in an out-door ing convention will be held at the ments to be made on the Cloud- Indiana, in response to a message manufacture of intoxicating liqstating that his father was criti- uor. He was arraigned before

> > Mrs. Nellie Eitlegeorge of Ft. Worth, Texas, is here visiting her

## Cloudcroft stretch in the vicinity Held Here Mon. They confiscated a 100 gallon still and 250 gallons of mash and a

E. P. Malone of the Cottonwood and Ross Malone of Roswell, died Monday morning. Mr. Hobbs had been in ill health for several years and his death was not unexpected by members of the im- made at Amarillo. Texas, Saturmade his home in this section for Public Service Co. and other af-WOOL CLIPS COMING eighteen years and fourteen years filiated companies of the Ameri-TO BE MOVED SOON the home of his daughter, Mrs. poration, are making plans to eagerly awaited. Lower courts Small clips of wool continue to thirty years ago.

and is expected to total from 25,- the graveside in the Woodbine the General Utilities and the Am-Row crops are also developing 000 to 30,000 pounds, when the cemetery Monday afternoon with erican Commonwealth Power Cor. the people. within the next few days. Growers who get in on the late market ceased. They are: Wes Hobbs,
will profit as B. T. D. T will profit as Boston wool con- Baldwin, Arkansas, Mrs. Ella Crow- time conferring with eastern bankwill profit as Boston wool con-tinues to advance. Wool on the ley, Justiceburg, Texas; Mrs. Roxie ley, Justiceburg, Texas; Mrs. Roxie scoured basis was quoted at 75 Rawls, Alamogordo, this state, cents last week. Local wool will and Mrs. Monroe Howard of the of the cabin belonging to the net about 33 1-3 percent when Cottonwood. None of the out of that stockholders in that section First National bank in the Artesia scoured, which is practically equal town relatives were able to at-

# CRUDE BOOSTED TEN Plans To Share Public CENTS MON. -- MAY Works Varies In N. M.

More Applicants Want to Do Work on Highways-Estimates Will Have to be Trimmed Directors

ambitious things, have been sug- inter-city roads. The state is to Crude oil in southeastern New gested to the state public works get approximately \$6 million for Mexico fields was advanced ten commission made up of State roads and of this only 25 percent cents per barrel effective Mon- Highway Engineer G. D. Macy can be used for the so-called day, it was announced Tuesday, and State Engineer George M. feeder or tributary roads. Half five cents per barrel for all fields It is estimated by Olaf Jorgen- system; the remaining 25 percent

in Eddy county. The price of sen of Santa Fe who is engaged in cities, towns and villages. forty five cents was met by both in tabulating the requests, that There is not a county in the who was elected president of the Ro. the Malco Refineries and the Con- fully 500 letters are in his files. state but that is represented in to supply \$40,000 of the necessary tary International at the annual con tinental Oil Co. It was under- Some of there, in fact most of Jorgensen's file. They want dams stood the same advance was made them, propose more than one built; courthouses, schools and in the Hobbs crude and in other means of taking advantage of other public buildings put up, the public works appropriation, streets paved and sewers con-The ten cents per barrel in- Just how much of an expenditure structed. crease was based on the price of they would require, he is as yet Macy also has his staff at work

eastern New Mexico. The top tabulation he will submit it to chambers of commerce, county price of 85 cents per barrel an- the commission, appointed by the commissioners, district highway

More than 500 projects, from allotted to road construction may the control of loco weed to more be used to building them-that is must be used on the 7 percent

on a program of secondary roads. ly in the same price class with When Jorgensen completes his It includes all suggestions by the money will not be able to

Dan C. Savage, United States bound over to the action of the tax law in effect in this state. United States District court under bond of \$3,500 which he failed ily, she will be here several weeks. to make. Federal Officer R. L. wants to know if the 1925 ad va-Neal of Roswell with Roy Vermillion, night watchman here, it has sent no report blanks to made the arrest. J. C. Floore of the oil companies under the sev-Rites For S. Hobbs | made the arrest. J. C. Floore of the oil companies under the several erance tax law. First returns are ers at the time of the arrest. due July 15. quantity of liquor.

#### S. B. Hobbs, age 69, father of STOCKHOLDERS OF Mrs. Monroe Howard of the Cottonwood community passed away UTILITY CONCERN TO ratified at an election; if rejected, the prior law functions. Meanat the Howard home near 5:30 BE RENUMERATED while no law on that subject is

According to an announcement mediate family. Mr. Hobbs had day, officials of the Southwestern

> Judge I. R. Kelso, president, and has conveyed the information to the Amarillo, Texas, News-Globe be taken care of. Details of the ley, postmaster general and charrnew plan were not learned and man of the democratic central it is not known whether the two committee, will speak in Memphis, classes of stockholders, the pre- Tennessee, Saturday in the inferred and the extra preferred terests of the repeal of the 18th will share alike. Further details amendment as the administration will be given out within the next throws its power behind the move ten days or two weeks.

Three Artesia young men, Mal- Friday. portion to that of the larger comb Mitchell, Frank Wingfield cities, it was revealed here this and Herman D. Jones, had a nar- in Alabama and Arkansas will de-15-30c per lb. 22-35c per lb. week. Practically all commodity row escape from serious injury cide the question and that if these in steak—

20-35c per lb. 20-35c per lb. prices are lower here than in the Saturday evening when the car two states go wet nothing can population centers. In the food Mr. Mitchell was driving crashed prevent the repeal of the 18th (Cities reporting 35c steak on items, meats and flour have made into a truck parked at the side amendment, probably by the close April 1, have prices unchanged the principal advances, but these of the highway near Dayton. The of the current year. On the other since that time and several cities have been slight. An average truck owned by a Carlsbad man hand, should these states vote have gained to 35c since April 1). price prevailing here is: Steaks, was parked by the side of the dry, there will be a grave fight sirloin and round 15 cents pound, road for tire repairs. The Willis before the wet forces to prevent 20-45c per lb. 25-55c per lb. bacon 20 to 26 cents, pork chops Knight roadster driven by Mr. the piling up of 13 states oppos-18, lamb chops 18; eggs 13 cents Mitchell was badly damaged, ac-ed to repeal. 14-28c per lb. 19-30c per lb. or two dozen for 25 cents; flour cording to reports and the driver Sixteen states have already votprice of country and creamery infection and threatened compliday to provide states 10 and 11

## CHARGE LAST WEEK TEST SEVERANCE TAX portion of 83 leading to Las Cruces, it is understood. It is estileft Wednesday by auto for the miles north of Ruidoso Thursday IN SUPREME COURT

The state tax commission seeks to find out from the attorney commissioner at Roswell and was general if there is now any oil

Referendum having stopped the severance tax, the commission lorem tax is effective. Meanwhile

It is expected the attorney general will hold, as before, that the referendum did not suspend.

The constitution holds the referendum suspends a law until ed, the prior law functions. Meanoperative. So if courts uphold the suspension, there is no oil tax till the 1934 fall election. If the attacked law is ratified, it is

A decision by the state supreme of this time had been spent at can Commonwealth Power Cor- court on the emergency clause is Howard. Mrs. Hobbs died some remunerate the people of eastern hold the legislature can insert an New Mexico and western Texas emergency clause in a bill to fix Funeral services were held at who purchased preferred stock in the date of effect, but not to

to bring to pass one of the democratic campaign pledges.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald His speech will be transmitted which drys are counting on so hopefully to stem the tide of hibition amendment, which will repeal measure today while Oregon is to ballot on the question

Leaders believe that the vote

13 to ratify.

# Eddy Cotton Acreage Be \$50,000 PREFERRED STOCK IS AVAILABLE TO OPEN FIRST NAT'L

Eddy county cotton growers pledged to be retired in Eddy lacked 963 acres of reaching the county up until 4:00 o'clock yesamount of cotton acreage request- terday afternoon had reached a ed to be retired by the department total of approximately 8,750 acres of agriculture. A final check according to tabulations made by made last night by W. A. Wunsch, M. W. Evans, member of the county agent, and communicated county committee. Several local to M. W. Evans, county commit- farmers signed to retire a subteeman, reveals that 27,750 acres stantial portion of their cotton conservator, announced this mornin the county was inspected by acreage yesterday as the deadline ing that \$50,000 was available the committee and 9,037 acres for pledging a reduction approach- to take up the preferred stock

> In the 8,750 acres pledged yesfarms represented. The acreage telegram and announced that they sented 6,212 bales for an average of indemnity plan to be formulated yield of 365 pounds of line cot-

ton to the acre. Cotton growers who have not co-operated with the plan of the agricultural department have been asked to give reasons for not cooperating. A telegram received

JOINT SERVICES IN 28th or 29th. INDUSTRY FELT IN CITY PARK SUNDAY COUNTY SINGING SOUTHEASTERN AREA On last Sunday evening the Methodist and Presbyterian con-

Increased activity is noted in congregation gathered there for on Sunday July 23rd. It will be \$230,000, while the White Sands cally ill. the southeastern oil area this week and additional development in both the proven and wildcat the first in a series of out-door services. Each Sunday evening through this month and perhaps the first in a series of out-door an all-day affair with a basket project will be more than \$100,dinner at noon. Singers from through this month and perhaps through this month and perhaps the commissioners expect to have areas is expected to get under during August these two churcnes points in the valley are expected. some \$125,000 to spend on a secway if the general condition of will unite for public worship at The public is cordially invited to ondary road from Cloudcroft down sister Mrs. Ben Wilson and famthe oil industry continues to imthe City Park. The Rev. W. B. Mcprove.

the City Park. The Rev. W. B. Mccome prepared for a good time.

A maintenance crew is doing evening and next Sunday evening Three new locations have been at 7:45 the Rev. A. C. Douglas,

#### made new locations for two wells in the Hobbs district, these LOW BIDDER IN WELL from the south and west lines sec.

1980 feet from the north and tion materially. This was the district. Oliver's bid was the low- Carlsbad project will show a arrive at the Bullock warehouse second test made with acid in the est among the ten.

POOREST CORN CROP government to plug 150 wells.
Oliver's bid was \$13 975 00. W Oliver's bid was \$13,975.00. Wm.

J. Pillars of the Cottonwood was PROSPECT SINCE 1897 the second low bidder, placing an estimate of \$15,721.75 and the third low bidder was E. B. Guess of Albuquerque for \$22,300.00. Mr. WASHINGTON-Secretary Wal- Pillars started at once to comlace said Monday night he would plete his bond and is expected proceed with his program for cut- to have it ready today. George ting American farm production Frisch, board member said the despite Tuesday's forecast of the board would meet today to apsmallest harvest of grain, includ- prove Mr. Pillar's bond in the ing corn, in decades—the result event it was completed.

Rev. A. C. Douglas and his son Freemon made a business sessing damage from excessive trip to El Paso the first of the heat, drouth and storms up to

## CO. MOVES TO NEW reveals.

poorest in the 32 years, and that the output of oats would be the been moved from the H. Batton April 1. Meats, cereals, and flour building to the Schuster building lead the upswing. Its estimates, regarded as gloom- at the corner of Third and Main. ier than private reports of recent New furniture has been added gains in various foodstuffs in 16 Round steakweeks, indicated an aggregate and the used furniture stock has cities since April 1, follows: crop of corn, wheat, oats, barley, also been enlarged. The store will rye and flaxseed of 3,783,204,000 occupy sixty or seventy feet of cents per pound. bushels. This would be 1,408,906,- the Schuster building and the ac-000 bushels below last year's ditional room will give more space than 4 cents per pound. Rib roast—advanced m 105,396,000 bushels the average furniture.

Bill Purdy, local manager has output for the five-year period, announced that his store will give than 2 cents per pound. a furniture sale starting July Bacon-advanced more than 3 15th. Used furniture items will cents per pound. Rex Wheatley was attending to business matters in Roswell some exceptional values will be than 5 cents per pound. niture. A cordial invitation has than 1 cent per quart.

## NEW YORK-Sharp increases ward but an average was impos- ing prices in cereal grains. In

Sirloin steak-advanced more Rib roast-advanced more than 1 cent a pound in an off season.

be stressed during the sale and Lamb chops-advanced more offered in both new and used fur- Milk-advanced slightly less

in the retail price of food already sible because of varying quota- Denver, one common breakfast returned Sunday after spending a by radio to Arkansas and Alahave resulted from President tions and measurements. But it cereal has leaped in price until week trout fishing in the north- bama, two of the southern states Roosevelt's domestic recovery plan, was the one commodity to swing it is now selling at the peak ern part of the state. wheat harvest would be the small- PURDY FURNITURE a press survey of the nation consistently upward. Some cities reached in 1922-23. Denver grocdomestic needs; that the corn LOCATION RECENTLY tive cities showed the housewife wide swing in wheat prices which and that many persons are buying PARKED TRUCK - 3 vote on the question next Tues-

April 1

Sirloin steak-

Lamb chops-

again in conformity with the ris- pound.

reported gains of almost 50 per ers say that price increases are CAR CRASHED INTO states voting to repeal the procent. This is in line with the outstripping the purchasing power

substituting corn meal for flour.

The cost of living in Artesia on the various commodities shows: has not risen in the same pro-

(In New York City bacon prices \$1.10 to \$1.55. The price of whole was bruised and cut. A cut over ed for repeal. Illinois and Iowa have declined 8 cents per pound). milk remains the same with the Mr. Mitchell's eye developed an voting formal ratification Tuesprice of country and creamery cations, but his condition was said to formally sign the repeal amend-to be improved yesterday. The ment, while Connecticut and New Cereals have advanced sharply, twenty five and thirty cents per other boys escaped with minor Hampshire become states 12 and

## to twenty five cent wool here. | tend the funeral. Commodity Prices In Large Centers Are Hiked To New High Levels

some improvement on the Artesia-

MRS. MALONE DEAD

Mrs. P. S. Malone, mother of

of Cactus flat.

Investigations in 16 representamust now pay more for what she advanced to \$1 per bushel for the cheaper foodstuffs, for instance ESCAPE BAD INJURY day. Tensessee will ballot on the The Purdy Furniture store has puts on her table than before first time in three years.

A composite average of the Round steak-advanced about 5

Pork chops - advanced more

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Winborn of Pinon visited here a short time yesterday en route to Carlsbad. been extended by the management to visit the store at its new location, corner Third and Main.

Butter—advanced more than 5 cents per pound.

Flour made wide swings up-

The price range in the 16 cities July 7

Bacon-

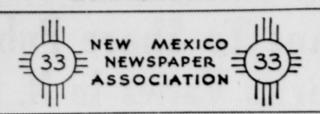
Visiting members invited to attend these meetings.

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TELEPHONE 7

#### A CHANCE FOR A HOSPITAL

Every individual progresses according to the manner which he meets his opportunities. The same may be said of cities, towns and communities. There are times sitting still proves to be just as big a mistake as entering into some doubtful proposition too enthusiastically. As a community we have done both. We have witnessed some pet pipe dream fade and we have sustained a loss by inaction. A wise community should recognize the time to make a prrofitable investment.

Just now Artesia can share in the public works program and build a hospital that will serve the needs of the community by providing for seventy percent of the cost of such a project. In the face of conditions a venture looks foolish, but when one takes into consideration the fact that thirty percent of the cost of such an enterprise may be considered an outright gift coupled with the fact that the cost of labor and materials are cheaper now than they will probably be within the next twenty or thirty years, we ought to give the proposition considerable thought before dismissing it com-

It would be a real eye opener to know the number of cases lost to nearby hospitals on account of lack of proper facilities here. A wise man knows how and when to make investments and so

#### LET'S DO A LITTLE CULTIVATING

Gardens don't "just grow." They must be cultivated. One does not have to be a gardener to know this, neither does one have to you this morning and I opened ance. be a gardener to know that similar work must be done if the pro- it." jects in life are to grow.

Just as hard work and cultivation are necessary to make a garden grow, so also are they resultful requisites for realizing success in private or community affairs.

Spring has passed, and with Spring has come an awakening to George. new life and renewed life. Will we be gardeners and help cultivate our communities into more prosperous and pleasant places in which to live?

should a community.

But first we must plant the seed, which is spending our dollars in the stores at home, by patronizing the professional people of the home town, by employing home town unemployed, whenever pos-

Cultivation comes with the centering of our activities first in our own communities, for by doing this we enrich the soil and that it," exclaimed the old lady. She 444,340; Colorado \$690,178; Icano tax which has been levied on the which is planted grows, and the community blossoms forth as one brought a well-worn Bible and \$173,627; Iowa \$189,193; Kansas milling of wheat will provide the in which we are proud to live. Let's do a little more planting and turned triumphantly to a certain \$616,634; Minnesota \$491,011; Mis- funds for this plan. At the same cultivating for the sake of the old home town!-Quakertown Free I'ress, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

## WHO IS EDUCATED?

Amidst the confusion among various schools of thought regarding present-day education, it is really difficult to find a satisfactory yardstick with which to measure that elusive individual, the educated man.

Many hold the view that no one is truly educated unless he is familiar with the classics, proficient in several languages living and dead, versed in higher mathematics, and so on. Another school, while recognizing the desirability of a classical education when cir- is this a proposal or a weatuer cumstances permit, denies that the classicists have license to lord it report? over their more practical brethern, or to lay exclusive claim to real education.

In this connection a thought expressed by the Boston philanthropist, Edward A. Filene, is pertinent. He declares that "the educated disarm," queried the stranger of mind today is the mind which best learns how to use the knowledge in existence, particularly those truths which apply to the thing which he is doing."

And that seems to be a very good definition.-Leader, Welling- stranger inquired.

John D. Rockefeller is still able to give out new dimes after dividually every one of the boys more than ninety four summers. Most of us less than half that old said he'd like to see anybody who can't even do as much. And most of us would like to live to see was man enough to make him as many important periods of American history as Mr. Rockefeller give up his gun."

A walk around the property you own and you would probably see the need of repairs. Or perhaps your lawn needs cleaning or trimming. Now is the time to do needed repairing around your home. Likewise now is the time to clean up around your home.

As long as the property owners of the state permit the nonproperty owners voting on questions for the expenditure of the tax up here?" moneys just so long will we fail to secure any tax reforms.-Tucumcari News. Yes and high taxes.

Answer this riddle if you can: Who will pay the tax bill if taxes rise as fast during the next ten years as during the past ten, and if more tax-exempt government business reduces taxable private enterprise.

Fortune does not smile on those who wait, it laughs at them what is agriculture?" and there's likely to be more than one laugh provoked around here if people don't "snap" out of ft. Excuses and good times don't go the rear of the room, "I always

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks have separated after es- Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75; on tablishing a record of thirteen years of married life. Maybe other best grade naneled or plain stock. cathlon championship at Soldier movie actors and actresses will try to emulate the record.

## Days We'll Never Forget



## PICKED UP ON MAIN

The young wife was in tears when she opened the door for her husband. "I've been insulted," she "Your mother insulted

where does the insult come in?" allotment of funds was based on "A year from now we may be ed. "It said: 'Dear Alice, don't within the states during January, crop three million bushels in exforget to give this letter to February and March, the federal cess of the present crop, unless

Bible names," announced the talk- money from any source spent by of Agriculture Wallace. The gov- operation of the state highway ative old lady. "There's Esther, the state. and David, Solomon and the last was Pizlem Civ."

"Pizlem Civ?" queried the visitor. I don't remember seeing that name in the Bible."

page and pointed to the place. souri \$444,130; Montana \$213,516; declared.

He-You are the sunshine of

my life, darling. She-Oh, Cuthbert!

He-You reign alone in my

She-Oh, Cuthbert! He-With you at my side could weather any storm-

She-Excuse me, Cuthbert, but

"I understand you called on the citizens of Bloody Gulch to Cactus Joe

"Yes," replied Cactus Joe. "And the idee met with great applause."

"And did they disarm?" the

"Not yet," said Cactus. "While us populace agreed collectively that it was a great scheme-in-

"A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your uncle is.' "What did he say?" "Cheep! Cheep!

"Oh yeah? Well, a duck told me what kind of a doctor your

St. Peter: "How did you get Latest Arrival: "Flu."

Some members of a farming community were listening to a

political speaker. "What is agriculture?" he exclaimed. "What is agriculture that it should be ignored; that it should be scorned?" He paused dramatically. "Again, I repeat,

"Well," called out a voice from thought it was just farmin' dressed up a little."

## FEDERAL RELEIF TO WHEAT GROWERS ARE STATE IS \$94,320 URGED TO COOPERATE terest of paving Highway 83. The delegations consisted of repre-

WASHINGTON-The new federal emergency relief administra- the wheat allotment plan in op-"My mother," he exclaimed. tion distributed \$51,531,731 of eration will be in progress in federal funds to 45 states, the New Mexico during the next few "But she is a hundred miles District of Columbia and Hawaii weeks, under the leadership of exfor unemployment relief during tension forces. The wheat allot-

Harry L. Hopkins, the adminis- the supply into line with effective He looked stern. "I see, but trator, said in a statement this demand. "In the postcript," she answer-expenditures of public moneys facing the prospect of a wheat funds being supplied on the basis we all cooperate this fall and this paved route and the unemof one dollar of federal money next spring to make the neces- ployed situation particularly in Yes sir, my children all have for each three dollars of public sary adjustments," says Secretary

> Hampshire, Wisconsin, Alaska and bring the buying power of the other meeting soon at Snyder for Puerto Rico had not received any grants.

"Oh, yes, it is, and I can prove Arizona \$208,504; California \$3,- the pre-war period. A processing She had her finger on "Pslam York \$6,532,282; North Dakota in the price of wheat products as a result of the tax levied. \$43,461; Oklahoma \$814,082; Oregon \$569,665; South Dakota \$137,-715; Texas \$2,275,528; Utah \$546,-570; Washington \$943,834; Wyoming \$44,628; Hawaii \$44,540.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our son and brother.

Mrs. C. J. Buck and sons.

WON A. A. U. DECATHLON



SHOP and GARAGE in CONNECTION star from the Penn A. C., Philadelfield, Chicago, scoring 7597.19 points.

The organization for putting "I know, but a letter came for the first six weeks of its exist- ment plan seeks permanent aid

Grants to other states included: the United States up to that of plans to fill in the unpaved gaps. time, consumers are protected "There it is, plain as day," she Nebraska \$150,000; Nevada \$23,- against an unreasonable increase

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TEXAS COUNTIES WAKING

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Representatives from Dawson, Borden and Gaines counties met at Lamesa June 27, in the insentatives from the county courts of these counties, which voted to offer the State Highway Department right-of-way through their Office in Bank Bldg .- Phone 83 counties for the paving of this

It was pointed out that now only four counties remain in this-one of Texas' straightest for wheat growers by bringing and most direct routes—that are Scurry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines. Hard surfaced connection

On account of the need for these counties at this time, coernment program offers growers department is being asked. Dele-Up to June 30, Delaware, New sufficient adjustment payments to gates present proposed to call anproportion of the wheat crop that all towns along the Dal Paso is consumed as human food in highway routing, to make further -Seminole, Texas, Sentinel.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eddington of Lake Arthur announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Inez on Sunday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

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## SEC'TY ICKES TAKES COMMAND NATIONS

Ickes took command of the ad-tending to business. ministration's \$3,300,000,000 pubimmediately ordered a speeding ard were in Hope Friday visiting ficulty facing the cleaners and up to the operations by which it friends and relatives. is planned to give jobs to millions of the unemployed.

As he assumed the office of public works administrator, the weeks visiting relatives. secretary announced in a formal statement that the administration would push forward with the full program and would not curtail it until "gains in industry and employment" have been "secured and consolidated."

pected its loans to be repaid and relatives. ly estimated revenues."

While Ickes was outlining the board general principles on which pressure on his still incomplete visit a few weeks. organization to get the construction fund flowing into the chan-

ing to complete in time for ap- an extended visit. proval by the cabinet board Tuesday recommendations for the first batch of public works projects under the \$400,000,000 federal program.

Ickes was rounding out his staff and was expected to name N. M. Daite, now assistant administrator, of the program.

#### BI-LINGUAL CONFERENCE

The second annual Bi-Lingual 18. Visitors from many schools Mrs. Cal Huston. in the state are expected to at- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Altman

is to discuss general problems friends. Mr. and Mrs. Altman of interest in the southwest, with were guests of Mr. Altman's special attention being given to mother, Mrs. C. B. Altman, while the historical and cultural back- there. ground. Addresses will be given both in English and Spanish.

#### STATE COTTON ACREAGE

tivation July 1, is estimated at as house guests of the Mellard The New Mexico cotton in cul-116,000 acres, an increase of two family. percent from that in cultivation on July 1, 1932. This acreage returned Wednesday from Carlswill be reduced by a considerable bad where they have been the amount if plans by the agricul- past week and Mr. Glasscock has tural adjustment act are carried been in the St. Francis hospital out by farmers for plowing under after undergoing an appendicitis from 25 to 50 percent of their operation.

ATTEND STATE

M. N. Cunningham and Mrs. J. M. their future home. Dillard, all of Carlsbad, attended a Wunsch addressed the meeting.

BAT FLIGHT

Numbers of Cavern visitors are remaining to see the flight of Buckner, Morriss Traylor, and bats from the Carlsbad caverns, Raymond Buckner motored to Lake which usually occurs about dusk. Sunday 450 people went through the caverns and out of the 450 visitors 202 remained to see the

## HOPE ITEMS

Miss Frances Johnson, Reporter

E. R. Newbill left last week for PUB. WORK PROGRAM spend several weeks visiting relatives.

WASHINGTON - Secretary the past week visiting and at-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Long-

> Thursday for Parsons, Kansas, of the business. where she will spend several

Mrs. Joe Inman of Hot Springs daughter, Mrs. Dave Bunting.

her home in Coolidge Dam, Ari- ter's sister, Mrs. Charley Barley. At the same time, he served zona, after spending the past two

governmental units "where or- Betsy, motored to Estelline, Tex- year old daughter, Alice Charline, naped last Friday. dinary current expenditures are as, last week to spend two weeks after having been ill for some Laura Collier.

Mrs. Carl Lewis and infant son, of Hope. Sam Wesley, passed through Hope the public works administration Sunday enroute from Artesia to will operate, he was applying the Prude ranch where they will

Mrs. E. R. Newbill returned to Las Cruces last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and A subcommittee was endeavor- Mrs. Charles Black, to make them

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardin and daughter Alma Lois and Mrs. Hardin's brother, Bill Watts, are visiting friends and attending to business in points in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Wilburn and small daughter left Tuesday as his chief executive in charge for Weed where they will visit Mrs. Wilburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buckner, for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Vine Bush and children Bruce, Millicent, Pike and Ruth Conference of the southwest will left Saturday for Stanton, Texas, be held at the University of New where they will spend several Mexico, Albuquerque, July 17 and days visiting Mrs. Bush's sister,

and Miss Babe Mellard spent the The purpose of the conference week end in El Paso visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landreth returned to their homes in Fort Worth, Texas, the last of the week after having spent the week here

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glasscock

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott and their daughter, Florence, spent last Tuesday here visiting rela-POULTRY MEET tives. Wednesday the Scott family left for Tres Piedras, New County Agent W. A. Wunsch, Mexico, where they will make

Mrs. Marty Clancy of Ventura, meeting of the State Poultry As- California, arrived here Thurssociation at Roswell Tuesday. Mr. day to spend a month visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Coffin. Mrs. Clancy's brothers, Thomas and Paul Coffin, motored to Ala-

mogordo to meet her. Iva Ruth Glasscock, Claborn Arthur Tuesday evening where they were guests of Alma Lane at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. V. Moore, at a chicken bar-

becue. CARBON PAPER-The Advocate Mrs. James Schmittle and

## TO ELIMINATE CHILD

WASHINGTON - Banning of points in Virginia where he will child labor in the cleaning in-

dustry will be included in the code which representatives of the Pat Riley returned Saturday Cleaners considered here Monday National Association of Dyers and from Arkansas where he has been for submission to the national recovery administration, about August 1.

The hours of labor to be agreed lic works program Monday and botham and children of Ft. Bay- to, appeared to be the chief difdyers, complicated, it was ex-Mrs. Rawleigh Newbill left plained, by the unusual nature

Evelyn Miller left Thursday for days here visiting Mrs. Carpen- caped convicts.

Word has been received here

## LABOR UNDER CODE U. S. GOVERNMENT FOR FOUR KIDNAPERS

The federal government Tuesday threw its power and resources into the search for kidnaped citizens and new legislation was suggested to curb the wave of adductions over the country.

Three persons, all prominent in their communities, were missing. Two were definitely known to have been victims of kidnapdaughter June, Mrs. Galen Car- ers and authorities were searchpenter and daughter, Verna May, ing for the other on the theory arrived here the last of the week and Allen Pezoldt of Center, Colo- he also was an abductor's victim. to make an extended visit to her rado, returned to their home Sun- A fourth was at his home, reday after having spent several leased after seizure by three es-

The missing were: John J. (Buck) O'Connell, 24, notice that the government ex- months here visiting friends and recently that Mr. and Mrs. Char- nephew of prominent Albany ley Martin of Ft. Bayard had the (N. Y.) politicians. The abductwould not make advances to local Mrs. J. P. Parks and daughter, misfortune of losing their four ors asked \$250,000 ransom. Kid-

August Luer, aged and invalid not being brought within prudent- visiting Mrs. Parks' mother Mrs. time with a case of scarlet fever. banker of Alton, Illinois, no ran-Mrs. Martin is a former resident som demand received. Kidnaped Monday night.

JOINS IN A SEARCH he reportedly was abducted by two the program of the Artesia Rotary for increasing the domestic use

speculator, and reputed millionaire. Missing since July 1 when he reportedly was abducted by two \$75,000 to \$100,000.

released Monday night after being calling it uneconomical. Georgia convicts.

ly they would give aid in the other day's luncheon. investigations.

In Washington Senator Cope- MEXICAN STRIPS land (D-NY), chairman of a committee to investigate racketeering for the senate, conferred with the attorney general and Joseph B. was arrested here last week by Keenan, an assistant attorney gen- Roy Vermillion, night watchman eral in charge of the federal war and charged with stealing acceson gangdom.

#### TYPEWRITERS

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#### John Factor, Chicago market BULLOCK SPEAKS ON GOVERNMENT PLANS

E. B. Bullock had charge of family said it had not contacted club, Tuesday and spoke on the of cotton by about a million bales the kidnapers but other sources government's plan to reduce the by the use of cotton in bags and reported ransom demands from cotton and wheat acreage. Mr. bagging for agricultural purposes, Bullock took issue with the gov-John C. Lyle, a Crawfordville, ernment's project to reduce the power laundries, etc. About 225,-Georgia, rural mail carrier was output of both cotton and wheat, 000 bales could be used in cotton

Sotero Murillo, a local Mexican BUILDINGS READY TO

Murillo was arrested after being ceived that the loan is a reality. trailed for a distance of seventy More than 40 lots have been sold, miles and was turned over to it is said. the Chaves county officers.

WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at

#### POSSIBILITIES FOR COTTON

The United States department of agriculture sees possibilities in curing concrete, for nets in fabrics to be used in baling raw abducted by a trio of fleeing H. S. Williams, the new presi- cotton. If flour mills would put dent presided at his first session. up their entire output for both Federal operatives from the de- The club held no luncheon last wholesale and retail trade in new partment of justice already are week on account of the regular cotton containers they could use working on the O'Connell and meeting date falling on the Fourth. an additional 165,000 bales, and Factor cases and it appeared like- No visitors were present at Tues- if all refined sugar were put up in cotton bags, the sugar industry could use 100,000 bales of cotton more than it does now .-- Missouri CAR-IS CAUGHT Farm Bureau News.

## MOVE TO RED BLUFF

Fifteen buildings will be moved sories from a car belonging to to the new Red Bluff townsite J. O. Jackson of Lake Arthur. within 24 hours after word is re-

> The Red Bluff Realty Co. owns a large tract of land around the proposed lake shore .- Ward County News.





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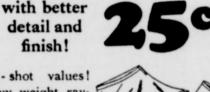
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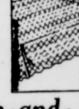
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Social Calendar M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND CIRCLE MEET

A joint meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society and the Young Women's Circle was held at the church parlor Thursday afternoon.

The regular routine of business Mrs. C. M. Cole at 3:00 p. m. of the adult society was given All who are interested are invited. attention. Mrs. Leslie Martin who was elected as chairman of the impossible for her to serve at at 7:30 p. m. this time and tendered her restgnation, Mrs. C. R. Blocker was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. social will be held on the church R. O. Cowan was chosen from the lawn at 7:45 p. m. adult group to meet with the circle for the next four months.

On the first Thursday of each month the circle will meet jointly club will meet with Mrs. Jessie with the missionary society and Morgan at 2:00 p. m. on the fourth Thursday will have their literary and social meeting.

At the close of the sessions tae adult society served a delicious ciety will meet with Mrs. Whitice course.

#### JOINT MEETING OF BAPTIST ORGANIZATIONS THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. M. Cole was hostess to members of the Baptist Missionary Society, the Judson Circle and the Home Makers Circle at her home last Thursday afternoon.

were enjoyed by those present A business session was held by after which Mrs. Gissler served the three organizations after refreshments. which a missionary program was given. Mrs. Merrill Roady as leadmembership in the Thursday club. er was assisted by a number of Mrs. Charles Morgan won the high the members in presenting an inscore prize and Mrs. Lapsley won teresting program on Africa. second high score prize. Mrs. Paul

Mmes. J. H. Myers, C. M. Cole Clewell of Vaughn and formerly and Ben Wilson were elected as of this city was a guest of the delegates to the State Baptist Association which will be held club for the afternoon and Mrs. at Carlsbad July 17th, the alternates were Mmes. J. M. Story, Morrison Livingston and Merrill MR. AND MRS. BARNETT Roady.

There were nineteen members present and one visitor Mrs. Nellie Eittlegeorge of Fort Worth, Texas. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Cole.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of Roswell were club guests. of the American Legion Auxiliary

The call to the 12th annual convention which will convene at Tucumcari August 3-4-5 was read and the following delegates were MRS. COLE ENTERTAINS elected to represent this unit: Mmes. Ben Pior, Perl Morrie, Jess Truitt, Frank Linell, Dick Vandagriff and Lewis Story. Alternates members of the Fortnightly Bridge elected were: Mmes. J. L. Bris- club at her home Tuesday aftercoe, Charles Morgan, Jack Clady, noon. Amy Bruning, John Runyan and Vases and bowls of garden eligible by right of their office orchid shade were used for de- at which time Delbert very in- Mrs. Edson Jones of Waukegan, department chairman of commun- luncheon was served at one o'clock. ity service and unit activity; Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Watson held high Albert Richards, past department' score at the conclusion of an afpresident, and Mrs. Earl Darst, ternoon of auction bridge. Memdistrict committee woman. Mrs. bers present were: Mmes. Atke-Darst now resides at Turn, but is son, C. R. Blocker, Corbin, W. E. still a member of the Artesia Flint, William Linell, W. C. Mar-

Mrs. Dick Vandagriff read the Lanning, others were Mrs. Carey, biography of George Washington Aubrey Watson and Miss Oleta and Mrs. McGonagill discussed Mounts. three articles on Fidac. As July is trophy award and emblem month MRS. MYERS HOSTESS Mrs. Perl Morris as chairman gave the unit report and told of the awards to be given at the national convention which is to be lightful hostess to members of held at Chicago.

Two lovely serving trays were afternoon at her home. presented the unit by their president Mrs. Alec McGonagill and was enjoyed in which Mrs. James are useful additions to the kitchen Nellis was the winner of high equipment.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses of the Mrs. Myers served a delicious ice afternoon who were Mmes. J. M. Story, Francis Painter and Bert Miss Ruth Morgan who were club Sinclair. Mrs. Bob Means of Hope guests and the following memwas a visiting guest.

#### JOINT MEETING OF C. W. A. AND GUILD

A joint meeting of the Christ-Women's Association and Guild was held at the home of

At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed after vacation. which the afternoon was spent visiting. The program and business were dispensed with on this particular day.

## DORCAS CLASS

The Dorcas class of the Baptist Sunday school held their regular meeting of the month Wednesday afternoon at the city park.

Mrs. J. C. Jessee class president presided at the business meeting which was followed by a tist Adult Union was celebrated picnic. The park proved an ideal with a hay ride, weiner roast and place for the summer time meet- ice cream supper Friday night at

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE in attendance.

## ABOUT 40,798,000

WASHINGTON-An increase of 11.6 per cent in this year's acreage of cotton was estimated Saturday by the crop reporting board, which said that as of July 1 there were 40,798,000 acres under

Its field workers reported increased acreage in every state from a 1 per cent increase in Mississippi to 79 in California. The most significant increase

however, was in Texas which produces more than one-third of the Friday from Lovington where she was shown, a rise from 13,592,000 with her sister Mrs. R. O. Cowan The W. C. T. U. will meet with acres in cultivation on July 1 last and family. year, to 15,767,000 acres growing on July 1 this year.

The Past Noble Grand Club Young Women's Circle found it will meet with Miss Lina McCaw account the proposed 30 percent visit with her father and mother reduction in acreage which the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ragsdale. She Baptist church reception and tration has mentioned as the was met there by her mother. amount it might take out when offers have been received, con-The Abnormis Sapiens Bridge states.

in percentage of last year's July ing the University of Oklahoma. 1 acreage and the number of acres by states, included:

120 and 137,000.

#### SCOUT STAFF ARRIVES

The staff of the Girl Scout camp in Bear canyon in the Sacramento mountains arrived at Ros- Natilee Filbert accompanied by well Friday and the following day Tony King and Glenn Shelton left for camp to make prepara- spent Saturday and Sunday with tions for the opening of the camp | Mrs. Kinder's mother Mrs. Nancy on July 16th. The summer camp- Eipper at her cabin on the Ruiing period will last for six weeks with three two weeks periods. The following are members of

Mrs. Alf Coll was admitted to the staff: ing, Denton, Texas, Ann Davis, of time. Lacy a guest at the refreshment Gainesville, Texas, Zona Power Ogden, Utah, Ruth Elliott, Enid,

ENTERTAIN CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett were host and hostess to members of the Friday Night club at erine Crossin, Jackson, Ohio, Rose Phoenix, Arizona. their home last Friday evening. Wood Arledge, Houston, Texas, Mrs. Lacy who is visiting her Ariel Frederick, Glendo, Wyoming, daughter Mrs. Chas. Morgan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee High score prize was presented was held at the Legion but Mon-to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee and low chester, Kansas, Mary White, Ros- San Antonio for a visit and will Light refreshments were served

also on display.

freshment hour.

twenty green candles was part

of the menu served at the re-

tist church and their immediate

of music, recitations, speeches, and games is being planned. Every

department of the church will be

PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY

The Presbyterian Aid Society

was entertained at the home of

Mrs. Effie Wingfield last Thurs-

A social hour followed the bust-

day afternoon.

#### of the games. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones en-

tertained informally Sunday afternoon in honor of their son Del-Mrs. Fred Cole was hostess to occurred on Saturday.

by the hostess at the conclusion

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

tin, Albert Richards, Seale and

## TO IDLEWHILE CLUB

Mrs. J. H. Myers was a dethe Idlewhile Bridge club Tuesday

A session of contract bridge

At the conclusion of the games course to Mrs. Jessie Morgan and bers, Mmes. J. M. Story, J. H. Jackson, Arba Green, James Nellis and G. U. McCrary.

#### ADNORMIS SAPIENS BRIDGE CLUB

The Abnormis Sapiens Bridge ness session which took up most Mrs. Albert Richards last Thurs- club met with Mrs. J. H. Myers of the afternoon. Mrs. Wingfield last Friday afternoon, this being served a delicious refreshment the first meeting after a short plate.

Misses Ruth Morgan and Dora ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE Russell were guests of the club on this occasion. At the conclusion of the games of contract bridge Miss Ruth Morgan held high score.

Dainty light refreshments were served by the hostess.

## HAY RIDE ENJOYED

The monthly social of the Bapings and the attendance was good. the Oasis. There were twentyfive of the younger married set

## U.S. COTTON ACREAGE LOCALS MATTERN IS FORCED

Hugh Kennedy returned Mon-Worth, Texas. Mark Corbin, Jr. and Dick Bur-

tains on a camping trip. Miss Elaine Feemster and Ernest Walker spent Sunday on the

Ruidoso and at Bonita dam.

nett left Wednesday for the moun-

Mrs. Alice Coutler arrived last nation's cotton. An increase of has been with her daughter. She 16 per cent in the acreage there will probably spend the summer

Mrs. D. D. Archer of Oklahoma The estimate does not take into City arrived Wednesday for a agricultural adjustment adminis- came to Roswell with friends and

Messrs. Hugh Burch and Harry solidated, and accepted on an Goodale left this morning for equitable basis among the various Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mr. Burch will visit Norman before ing the time before he was res-The July 1 area in cultivation his return with a view of enter- cued.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Staggs re-Texas 116 and 15,767,000; New turned home from Brownsfield, with food. Mexico 102 and 116,000; Arizona Texas, Monday accompanied by their two daughters Mrs. Bud Hillis and baby Margie Nell and Mrs. Austin Moore and son Gene.

> Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kinder and their daughters Zanna and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renfroe of Melose arrived Sunday. Tues-Misses Cora Mae Scott, Kansas day morning they left for San City, Missouri, Mae Chrysler, El Antonio taking with them her Paso, Texas, Mrs. Esther Schau- parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spivy Roswell, Blanche Piester, and Leonard who expect to remain

Mrs. W. E. Carter and little Oklahoma, Sarah Howell, Colorado daughter Martha and Mrs. James Springs, Colorado, Beatrice Hale, Stagner and children of Carlsbad Toledo, Ohio, Mota Mae Shaw, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo, Texas, Jean Magness, T. J. Stagner and Mrs. Carter's Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Peggy sister Mrs. R. B. Dixon and fam-Blough, St. Louis, Missouri, Kath- ily who are visiting here from

Mrs. T. H. Flint and daughters Margaret Chrisman, Laramie, Misses Sue and Kitty accompanied Wyoming, Helen Essing, Junction Mr. Flint on a business trip to City, Kansas, Alice Mulkey, Am- San Antonio last Friday. Mrs. also visit her daughter Mrs. Floyd Waltrip of Houston before their

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamann and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin started for the mountains early Sunday morning, breakfasting at Walnut bert whose twentieth birthday Grove and after spending a short time in Cloudcroft decided to drive Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. on to El Paso. They returned W. R. Hornbaker and family. The Sunday night after paying Mr. Gail Hamilton. Others who are flowers of a delicate pink and afternoon was spent on the lawn, and Mrs. C. Bert Smith a visit. are Mrs. Alec McGonagill, state corations. A delicious two course terestingly told of places visited Illinois, who had been spending on his vacation trip from which the past week with her parents has just recently returned, returned with them and is at the his collection of souvenirs were home of her sister Mrs. John Lanning. A white birthday cake with

Mrs. Roy Phillips and Miss Bertha Richards will leave Friday by automobile for Wichita, Kansas, where Mrs. Phillips will leave BAPTIST TO GIVE RECEPTION her car and depart for Washington, Pennsylvania, to join Mr. The First Baptist church is Phillips who is visiting his brogiving a reception next Friday ther there. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips night at 7:45 on the church do not expect to return before grounds. This reception is in December. Miss Richards will go honor of the seventy eight mem- to Chicago to visit the Century bers who have been received dur- of Progress Exposition and on ing the past few months since her return will visit Miss Anna the Rev. Rowland has been in May James in Kansas City and charge. All members of the Bap- will also visit in Oklahoma City.

families are invited to attend. Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on The church grounds are being best grade paneled or plain stock. lighted and a program consisting -The Advocate.

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## DOWN ISOLATED SPOT

MOSCOW - Dispatches from day from a business visit to Fort Monday's Moscow newspapers say visitors at the CX ranch, Elk, that Jimmie Mattern, the Ameri- Sunday. can aviator, was forced down 80 miles from Anadyr on the same day he left Khabrocsk (June 14) by motor trouble and that the home of Mrs. A. J. Vickers Thursfuselage and wing of his plane day afternoon. were damaged in landing because of the rough terrain.

spot three miles and a half from of Miss Frieda Harper of Dallas The American came down on a the bank of the river Anadyr, which on that date was still frozen over. How long he remained there without assistance is not yet known but Monday's advices said that he was found beside the damaged "Century of Progress" by a frontier guard boat which began patrolling the river as soon as the ice broke up.

Pravda's Khabarovsk correspondent expressed the opinion that the rifle and ammunition given Mattern by Soviet authorities just before he left Khabarovsk stood the American in good stead dur-

With a rifle Mattern would have been able to kill small game Swim is from Oklahoma City. and thereby keep himself alive After a trip to Carlsbad Caverns

The Texan carried virtually no food with him from Khabarovsk. The frontier guard found the stranded American in good health and uninjured and taking him to Anadyr lodged him in the guard's barracks where he has resided since that time.

The guards also organized an expedition to pull Mattern's damaged plane into Anadyr but dispatches did not make it clear whether this had been accomplished.

The region where Mattern was forced down in the river valley is rough tundra with many small hills and swamps. There were no human beings nearer him than Anadyr except small Nomadic Weatherford, Texas, Wilma Bunt- there with relatives for a period tribes of reindeer breeders, some of whom he may have encounter-

#### **TYPEWRITERS**

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#### ELK ITEMS (F. G. Irwin)

Mrs. Bernard Cleve and son, Bernard, Jr., have been visitors in Artesia the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle and Khabarovsk, Siberia, published in son Clarence of Roswell were

> The Penasco Valley Quilting society were entertained at the

Mrs. Oris Cleve entertained at bridge party Friday in honor and Mrs. Maud Baird of Louisiana.

Mrs. Baird and son from Louis-

iana are visiting Mrs. Oris Cleve at Elk. Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Cleve were schoolmates in the southern state. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates en-

tertained twenty couples at a dancing party in their home on the Penasco the evening of July 4th. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was had by those attending. James B. Mulcock has been

entertaining Miss Frieda Harper and Mr. Merritt Swim. Miss Harper is from Dallas and Mr. Miss Harper and Mr. Swim have returned to their respective homes.

Young women leaders of the National Girl Scouts were entertained at a dinner given by Miss Katherine Cleve at the CX ranch Sunday. Forty partook of the dinner and a reception was held to meet the Scout leaders, who were en route to Weed. The camp will open and Girl Scouts will arrive at Weed Sunday.

#### MRS. WATSON ENTERTAINED CLUB

Members of the Miercoles Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Aubrey Watson at her home Wednesday afternoon

Those who enjoyed the rounds of contract were: Mmes. Jack Clady, William Linell, Ben Pior and Lewis Story who were club guests, members were: Mmes. Holis Watson, Elza Swift, Howard Williams and N. M. Baird.

Mrs. William Linell received the high score prize. Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the games.

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Compound, 8 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_70c Compound, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_37c No. 2 Spinach, can\_\_\_\_12c No. 21/2 Spinach, can\_\_\_\_\_17c Macaroni, Spæghetti, pkg.\_\_\_6c

## SUGAR

10 lb. bags\_\_\_\_\_49c 25 lb. bags\_\_\_\_\_\$1.23 Coffee, Maxwell House, lb. 27c Log Cabin Syrup, large can 80c White King Granulated Soap Large Package \_\_\_\_\_28c Medium Package \_\_\_\_\_16c Libby's Fruits for Salad No. 2½ can\_\_\_\_\_25c

No. 2 can\_\_\_\_\_20c Post Bran Flakes, pkg.\_\_\_\_10c Oranges, nice and juicy, dz. 15c

Cheese, Wisconsin Cream, lb. 20c

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Goldenrod, the floral outcast to hayfever sufferers, has been re- mills and will permit laws to be She will accompany the Hatch stored to good standing.

is the true culprit in most hay- approved by a majority of the points which will cover a period holiday in March. That survey is Jersey herds. fever cases, the United States voters. Department of Agriculture says. In addition to the proposals for

tains to avoid hay fever, the de- tution as set out above, there will rence drove over to El Paso, earlier recommendations of the partment urges sufferers to organ- be submitted a ballot for voting Texas, Saturday with Dr. Clarke committee for the national urging ize campaigns to clean up rag- for delegates to a convention to who was suffering with an at- the economic importance of hastweeds before they bloom and shed consider the matter of ratification tack of asthma. Mrs. Clarke and ening relief for bank depositors. went into effect at midnight Satthe yellow pollen which causes of a joint resolution by the sen- Laurence returned Sunday, but Early in April the committee urday. The tax increased the party at the home of Mr. Wil- Thursday at the home of Mrs. autumn hay fever. Goldenrod poi- ate and house representatives of Dr. Clarke remained a few days stressed the need for prompt aclen, often blamed by those with the United States proposing an longer for hospital treatment. hay fever, is in fact a sticky, amendment to the constitution of heavy pollen that does not blow the United States repealing the about as ragweed pollen does. eighteeenth amendment and pro- Opal returned yesterday from a by assignment of frozen bank tempted to collect the processing this occasion with Mr. and Mrs. ming, singing and sewing. At the Unless one is very close to golden- viding that the transportation or visit to points in Texas and Okla- assets, to pay depositors. rod, there is little chance of his importation of intoxicating liquor homa. Mr. Martin's daughter Mrs getting any of the pollen.

United States each year, 90 per members. At the present time six Martin reported that the Pancent east of the Mississippi river candidates for delegates to the handle of Texas and Oklahoma is been announced from his office, are caused by ragweed, the Public convention have been nominated. very dry. Crops have not been Attorney General E. K. Neumann Health Service says. It has ap- Those who are pledged to vote planted in many places. proved the advice of the Depart- "yes" are Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, ment to cut down ragweed, as it has found that persons only slight. Abiquin; and Prager Miller, Rosly subject to hay fever may es- well. The candidates pledged to about two weeks ago on their Bernalillo county where an incape entirely if the quantity of vote "no" as to the ratification vacation trip stated that they at- junction was handed down stoppollen in the air is reduced, and of the federal amendment are tended the air races in Los An- ping enforcement of the law other cases will be less severe. Mrs. John W. Wilson, Albuquer- geles and at the present time are Neumann contends, as in opinions, Two types of ragweed are chiefly eque; Luke Roberts, Lovington, in Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Walresponsible for autumn hay fever. and Manuel Arrellano, Jr., Spring- ton's sister Mrs. Luvena Beck and not one subject to referendum as These are the common ragweed, er. which grows about 2 feet high, and the big ragweed, which grows as high as 8 or 10 feet. These are

both annual plants. ting ragweed twice a year to prevent pollen forming. The first cutting should be just before the flowers form and the second before the flowers develop on the son, was taken very ill, but is low-growing branches which shoot improving. out after the first cutting. If cutting is delayed until flower case burning the weeds may be Thursday evening and report a party. necessary. Cutting ragweeds along very enjoyable time. highways and on vacant lots of cities and suburbs is especially im-

portant, the Department says. and similar organizations in cities Fifty nine were present for Sunand towns and their suburbs can substantially lower the quantity of ragweed pollen and reduce the number and severity of hay fever

## SIMPSON WANTS BOND

Judge James B. McGhee will announce his decision probably today, in the case of J. H. Simpson, petitioner against the state family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen O'Ban- ner returned Sunday from a ten of New Mexico, the action being non and family with Miss Hannah days visit in Missouri. At Dearan habeas corpus proceeding to Briscoe of Artesia, returned Tues- borne they visited the old home secure bond for Simpson who has day from an eleven day fishing of the Stagners where a number been in the Lea county jail at trip to the northern part of the of relatives still reside, they also Lovington since the fatal shoot- state. ing of Oscar Adams three weeks

The case was presented to Judge James B. McGhee at Roswell in Chaves county district court yes- birthday and a large number of terday who at the conclusion of people enjoyed games and dancthe hearing announced that he ing until a late hour, after which would reserve his decision until refreshments were served. he had an opportunity to more carefully examine the transcript BUDGET HEARINGS of testimony in the case taken at the preliminary hearing at which time Simpson was remanded to

jail without bond. In this hearing yesterday the state of New Mexico contended that Simpson was properly held and that bond in the case should be denied, since the evidence in the case, according to the theory of the state, showed a case of murder in the first degree.

# FOUR AMENDMENTS

On Tuesday, September 19, 1933, a special election will be held throughout the state when four constitutional amendments will be voted upon as follows:

Constitutional amendment No. This amendment if adopted, will repeal Article 23 of the constitution of the state relative to ments, newly decorated. Water date laws passed at the last reg-

22-tfc Constitutional amendment No. 3. This amendment if adopted will FOR RENT-Four room, modern, amend section 11 of Article 9 of furnished house, close in. Mrs. the constitution relating to the C. R. Blocker, phone 299 or in-debt contracting power of school quire at Advocate office. 50-tf districts and will limit the voting

Constitutional amendment No. tives. 3. This amendment, if adopted, will change certain sections of MINNOWS for sale 11/2 miles for each district. Such judges, in home with her son and family. east of Artesia on highway. 2 addition to other duties, shall Glenn Gadsberry, probate and juvenile matters.

OF MUCH HAY FEVER upon real or personal tangible for Chicago. special levies upon specific classes levies for public debt to twenty friend Miss Marcia Naomi Hatch. Ragweed, found in every state, es outside of such limitation, when homa City, Hot Springs and other

Instead of going to the moun- amendments to the state consti-

## COTTONWOOD ITEMS

Mrs. G. G. Golden, who has The Department suggests cut- been ill is reported to be improving.

> Mrs. Bailey's mother, who went to Carlsbad last week to vistt her

The Cottonwood Ladies Aid buds form the pollen may develop society held a picnic at the home after the weeds are cut. In this of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yarnell

The Rev. Klassen of Hope filled his regular appointment at Organized efforts by civic clubs the Cottonwood church Sunday. day school and many more attended church.

> Mrs. Viola Senter and children to remain here for some time casion visiting friends and relatives.

Roy Ingram was pleasantly surprised Tuesday night with a birthday party. It was Roy's 18th

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Representatives of the state tax commission will be in Chaves county tomorrow for the budget hearings. Tomorrow evening they are scheduled to meet with the councils of Hope and Artesia to in two weeks with a high temgo over and approve the budgets perature registered at 104 degrees of the two places. Saturday the commission representatives will spend the day in Carlsbad to go Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Advocate.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale budget and the school budgets of Hope, Artesia and Carlsbad.

Mrs. Roy T. Vanzandt Monday CLOSED NAT'L BANKS

J. E. Hooten, Lower Penasco merchant, was transacting business here Friday.

Lester Henrichson and family of Hagerman spent Sunday here with his mother.

Messrs, and Mmes, V. D. Bolton and W. C. Martin were week end visitors in El Paso, Texas.

farming interests on the Cotton-

of property and except necessary Thursday for Clovis to visit her business men. of three weeks.

into any state in violation of the Smith and children of Ryan, Okla- FILES BRIEF IN Of the hundreds of thousands laws thereof is prohibited. The homa, returned with them for a of autumn hay fever cases in the convention will consist of three visit with relatives here. Mr.

A message received by J. R. Attebery Wednesday morning from Mrs. Attebery at Taft, California, stated that she and the children were leaving for home on that day. Mrs. Attebery has been visiting her sister Mrs. Horace Dunn and husband for several weeks. She is returning with Mrs. Clyde Guy who has been visiting at Los Angeles, Hoyt Keller of Hope is also a member of the

Messrs. and Mmes. R. D. Compton, William Compton and Stewart Compton and Misses Louise Compand Margaret Nellis and Kennith Compton and Ben Wilson, Jr., returned Wednesday from a three weeks trout fishing trip. The party fished at a number of points in the northern part of the accompanied her parents Mr. and state, they report a wonderful Mrs. Oscar Pearson from Hous- catch, cool weather with ram ton, Texas, last week and expect every day and sleet on one oc-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Funk and children and her father T. J. Stagvisited in Kansas City and a number of other places. Mr. Drxon and family expect to leave today for their summer home at Mormon Lake, Arizona, where they will spend the rest of the summer. In September they will return to Phcenix where Mr. Dixon will take up his duties as a member of the high school faculty.

## HOT WEATHER

Real summer weather continues to prevail over the southwest with the thermometer hanging about the hundred mark. Tuesday was

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## VOTERS WILL DECIDE LOCALS INDUSTRIAL LEADERS STATE COLLEGE HERD LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS RANGES GOOD IN LOCAL AREA BUT TO AID DEPOSITORS GIVEN THIRD RANK K. A. Bivens and son Melvin OTHERS SPOTTED

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basel left urday. Railroads, life insurance, stitutions. Of the sixteen state where they were called to the bed- rains have partly filled Lake Mcfurnished. \$10.00 and \$15.00 per ular session of the legislature Tuesday for their home at San chain stores, agricultural organizations. Of the sixteen state side of Mr. Maxwell's sister, who Millan. month. J. S. Ward, phone 173. relating to intoxicating liquors. Angelo, Texas, after spending tions, automobile and other incolleges of agriculture and exsome ten days looking after their dustries are represented on the periment stations. "Committee to Release Frozen Mrs. L. D. McCarley of Rus- committee for the nation in New and 464.69 pounds of butterfat, the Rev. Harold Dye. sellville, Kentucky, left Saturday York. The bank commmittee's ac- with an average test of 5.45 per- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams reto qualified electors who are own- for her home after visiting here tivities are intended to cover every cent. ers of real estate within the three weeks with her mother Mrs. community where a bank remains Two cows in the New Mexico where they have been visiting has agreed that beer should be sold in the city limits, but council

tuting the directing committee erican Jersey Cattle Club. One Miss Mary Funk returned to ordinance or whether the city of-Mrs. E. M. Deane who has been discovered for themselves said, of these medals was awarded dur-her home in Artesia Thursday ficers should be instructed to dis-Article 6 of the constitution which making her home with Mrs. Hest- E. I. McClintock, its chairman, a ing the past year to N. M. A. C. after visiting at the W. L. Bradprovides that the state shall be er Terpening left by train Wed-surprising lack of exact informa- Alma St. Mawes 897520, a senior ley home as the guest of Misses The chief agrument presented 27-3tc divided into twelve judicial disnesday afternoon for Corwith, tion on the extent and consetwo-year-old heifer, bred and ownAlma and Gertrude Bradley. tricts with at least one judge Iowa, where she will make her quences of the closed bank situa- ed by the college, for a production. Communities stripped of banking facilities with deposits 463.56 pounds of butterfat in 305

Among those who attended the banking facilities with deposits 463.56 pounds of butterfat in 305 have original jurisdiction over Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas frozen in closed or restricted days. The average test of the Hagerman were: Mrs. Fletcher, terially the business of the reshad as their guests the first of banks, reflect their condition on milk was 5.5 percent. Constitutional amendment No. last week Mr. Thomas' sister Mrs. the maps of every national sales The sire of N. M. A. C. Alma Mrs. W. H. Goodwin and family. 4. This amendment, if adopted, Dora Simpson and her friend Mr. manager; but corporation execu- St. Mawes is Dean St. Mawes is Dean St. Mawes SECOND CUTTING OF HAY RAG WEEDS CAUSE will amend Section 2 of Article Goodman each of Los Angeles. On tives have been so busy with their can of Deming, New Mexico.

Solvent Murphey home Saturday effect of limiting taxes levied Caverns and on Wednesday left depositors' plight and its cumu-Miss Elsie Jernigan left last little constructive attention from 059. Her medal was awarded for ments were served to about thirty those in the Cottonwood section.

being brought down to date for the affiliated committee. The Mrs. J. J. Clarke and son Lau- new data will be used to re-enforce

Setting on what previously has has filed a brief in the state supreme court in the delinquent

children of Nome, Alaska, have his first point of five. The others joined them in Seattle where sne are that since it is not subject to and the children will spend the referendum it cannot be suspended; that its operation cannot be suspended except as expressly provided by the constitution; that the petition for referendum is invalid and that there is speedy and adequate remedy at law anyway.

The speedy remedy at law, he said, was payment of the taxes. Neumann in his brief does not recognize the "fourth branch" of governments as contended by the plaintiffs. He recognizes only three, the legislative, executive and judicial, and then sets out to show the purely departmental legislative functions are not liable to review or change by the other two branches.

Declaration of an emergency, he says, is a question of fact, and the constitution delegates no authority to review that fact. The legislature, he holds, possesses evidence in support of its contention and declares the emergency, and he says no court can go behind the legislative record.

There was possibility, it was said Tuesday, that no tax law ever could be enacted if the supreme court supported the contention the law could be attacked by referendum. Too, the fate of several other measures rests upon the decision as they too have been attacked by the referendum.

## LEAVE ON WORLD TOUR

The following item from the Roswell Record may be of interest to members of the Artesia Women's club:

Mrs. J. O. Seth of Santa Fe leaves in a few days for a trip abroad. She is a member of the General Federation of Women's Club World's Friendship Tour, conducted by the General Federation, which includes fifty club women from the various states.

Cities to be visited are London Paris, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Berlin, Dresden, Vienna, the hottest day experienced here Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, Montroux, Geneva and the League

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## made a business trip to Carlsbad Tuesday.

The herd of Jersey cows be- at work in Caprock this summer longing to the New Mexico State returned to his home last week. of consumer buying power, trace- tion herds and in seventh place went to the Kaiser Lake on a able to delay in releasing frozen among all herds completing the fishing trip Sunday. mittee of nationally known indus try during the past fiscal year, and family of Hagerman were condition. trial leaders to the aid of the according to the annual report bank depositors. A special organi-of the American Jersey Cattle zation for this purpose, affiliated Club. A total of seventy-lour with the committee for the na- herds completed tests, sixteen of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Maxwell re- are spotted and some places the tion, announced its personnel Sat- which were owned by state in- turned Thursday from Oklahoma, vegetation is burned up. Recent

The average production for the Helen Goodwin of Hagerman were Bank Deposits," which will oper- New Mexico State College Jersey baptized at the Baptist church ate from headquarters of the herd was 8,533 pounds of milk baptistry Sunday afternoon by

State College herd have been Mr. Williams' sister Mr. and Mrs. Individual business men consti- awarded silver medals by the Am- Walter Walton and family.

lative effect on local and national herd holding a silver medal is at a lawn party. After a number section. The cutting operations business have received relatively Fairy's Easter Gem of R. R. 726- of games were played, refresh- are slightly in advance here over a production of 10,076 pounds of five members and guests. The committee for the nation milk and 474.6 pounds of butter- T. F. Thomasson and daughter tional yield in many places. The engaged the National Industrial fat in 305 days as a junior two- Miss Vernelle, and son-in-law, present cutting will average near passed authorizing additional tax- family on a vacation trip to Okla- Conference Board to survey the year-old. Two sons of this cow Henry Perry, of Hagerman left a ton to the acre. The quality bank situation prior to the bank are now being used in New Mexico Monday for Magdalena to visit is also high.

## FLOUR PROCESSING

DELINQUENT TAX CASE route to the dealer the date the

The processing tax on wheat Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams.

tax would be applied to flour en lemonade were served. tax was effective.

Ranges in the immediate trade Arvel Edington, who has been area are described as the best seen here in several years for this season of the year. The range College ranked in third place Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook and dry, but west and southwest of NEW YORK—Lag in recovery among state educational institu- baby son and Mr. Mulligan Crook Hope grass and weeds are green and the water holes full. Newly bank deposits, has brought a com- test in Herd Improvement Regis- The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dye and cattle generally are in good

Ranges in other sections of the southeastern part of the state

#### J. E. Jones of Lake Arthur and CARLSBAD MAY REPEAL LIQUOR ORDINANCE

Two petitions have been presented to the Carlsbad city council asking the council to permit turned Sunday from Tucumcari has agreed that beer should be members are not in accord as to

in favor of licensing beer is that Mr. and Mrs. Keith and Mr. and taurants and soda fountains.

The second cutting of alfalfa Hay growers report an excep-

his daughter and family. Mr. Little of the present crop will Thomasson will also conduct a be shipped out. Choice hay is revival meeting in the Church of bringing around \$9.00 per ton. TAX EFFECTIVE Christ there for the next two Owing to the late spring season it is probable that only four crops will be harvested this year.

tion to release bank depositor's E. B. Bullock, local flour dealer Williams, Tuesday night. A num- and girls were present and this buying power. It advocated issu- turned back a car of flour Mon- ber of their friends from the includes both members and visit-D. S. Martin and daughter Miss ance of currency to banks secured day, when the government at- Cottonwood and Dexter enjoyed ors. The day was spent in swimtax. The popular conception of Williams. After a late hour re- noon hour a delicious picnic lunch the tax was that no processing freshments of ice cream, cake and was spread. In the afternoon a business meeting was held. The The Lake Arthur Extension next meeting will be with Mrs. club held an all-day meeting J. E. Jones, August 4.

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\$6.50	5.50-19
4.75-19 \$7.00	\$8.15
5.00-19 \$7.60	\$11.85

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

JOHN D. McCLURE, Assignee of ELLEN M. NELSON, Plaintiff.

J. L. POLK, DORA J. POLK, R. W. ELLIOTT, N. T. KELLY, J. L. FLANAGAN, EDDY COUNTY ABSTRACT COM-PANY, A Corporation, MRS. THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG and H. W. POWELL. Defendants. No. 5335.

#### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of foreclosure and order of sale made and entered in the above entitled and mentioned cause on the Civil Pocket of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein John D. McClure, Assignee of Ellen M. Nelson is plaintiff and J. L. Polk, Dora J. Polk, R. W. Elliott, N. T. Kelly, J. L. Flanagan, Eddy County Abstrict Company, A Corporation, Mrs. Thomas H. Armstrong and H. W. Powell are Defendants. No. 5335 on the Eddy County Civil Docket of said District Court, to which decree and order of sale reference is hereby made for the particulars thereof, I, J. Cavitt Jackson, heretofore appointed Special Master in the above entitled cause, by said District Court, having been ordered to sell the hereinafter described real estate. I shall expose for sale and sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the First National Bank of Artesia, New Mexico on Tuesday the 25th day of July, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., all the right, title, and interest, claim and estate of the defendants, J. L. Polk, Dora J. Polk, R. W. Elliott, N. T. Kelly, J. L. Flanagan, Eddy County Abstract Company, a Corporation, Mrs. Thomas H. Armstrong and H. W. Powell, in and to certain real estate, interest in Artesian Well and Ditch Right and premises situated in Eddy County, New Mexico, and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

North ½ of NW¼ of Sec. 14, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., and also a 1/6 interest in and to the water from the Crouch Well situated on the SW1/4 of the SW 4 of Sec. 15, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., and also an undivided ¼ interest in and to a ditch right from said well to said land.

The purpose of said sale is to satisfy a Judgment against the defendants, J. L. Polk, Dora J. Polk, R. W. Elliott, N. T. Kelly, J. L. Flanagan upon plaintiffs first count and cause of action in the sum of \$955.14 as principal and interest with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum from the 25th day of May, 1933 until paid, and Judgment for the further sum against said last dicated a majority of approxi- Richards, Chas. Martin and W. named defendants on plaintiff's mately 80,000 for beer, Governor C. Cunningham. said first count and cause of action, \$81.08 as Attorney fees with Guard troops into action to pre- GAS RECEIVERSHIP interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the 25th day of May 1933, until paid.

said sale is to satisfy Plaintiff's proclamation. Lien in his Tax Sale Certificate in Plaintiff's second count and cause of action, in the amount of \$80.17 with interest at the rate of 1% per month until paid. Total amount of principal

and interest due on date of sale \_\_.

\_\_\_\_\$1,052.82 Total amount of Attorney Fees due on date of sale \_ Chicago Board of Trade Lively Again Total Clerk's Cost\_\_\_\_ Total Sheriff's Cost\_\_\_\_\_ Special Master's Fee \_\_\_ 10.00

Total amount due on date of sale, not including publication of this notice \_ \_\_\_\_\$1,160.52

This the 20th day of June, 1933. J. CAVITT JACKSON, Special Master.

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## Smilin' Charlie Says



"It's along about this time o' year that a lot o' fellers decide whether or not they will have a garden next year !"--

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Or Was It An Air-raid?

## CONTRACTS LET ON TWO HIWAY PROJECTS

SANTA FE-Bids considerably under estimates of the engineers were approved by the state highway commission on two projects and contracts awarded to Walter H. Denison of Roy by the com-

On project of a mile east and seven miles west of Fort Sumner, drainage, grading and base course surfacing, oil treated, went to Denison for \$65,708.83 as compared with the highway department's estimate of \$83,063.29. The highest bid was \$94,330,73.

The other was seven and a half miles of base course surfacing between Santa Rosa and Cuervo on which Denison bid \$24,555.82. The estimated cost was \$29,288.30. The highest bid for the work was \$31,960.74.

The combination project will be finished December 28 and the Santa Rosa project October 15.

The contracts were let under the old federal aid plan and thus called for 35 cents an hour for unskilled labor and 50 cents for skilled labor, 30 hours a week. The money previously had been allotted the state but was withdrawn temporarily, then released. were 808 registered Scouts in the It is not a part of the new area. industrial recovery program under

#### OKLAHOMA VOTES FOR BEER-80,000 MAJORITY

which an effort is being mane

to get a 50 cent minimum per

hour wage for unskilled labor.

thirds of the 3,313 precincts in- were Alex McGonagill, Albert William H. Murry called National vent opening of 50 cars of the brew in the Oklahoma City railroad yards and declared beer sales That the further purpose of must await his issuance of a Gas Co. receivership suit brought

> Talkative Lady: A big man like court here. you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish. shut he wouldn't be here.

## SCOUT NEWS

A five day Boy Scout water camp will be held at Dexter starting July 24th and one at Carlsbad starting August 21st according to tentaitve arrangements, P. Thorson, area scout executive, announced at Roswell. There may be one at Santa Rosa also but this is not yet certin.

Water camps were held last year at Dexter, Hagerman and Santa Rosa and proved very suc-

Special camps are being planned, Mr. Thorson said, for the Spanish and the Negro troops in Roswell. He said that several troops over the area would have troop camps this summer.

Mr. Thorson said that plans were being made for a camp between Christmas and New Year's day next winter for advanced Scouts. He said it would be held at the campsite in the Sacramento mountains if the roads were not blocked by snow. If impossible to get to the mountain camp, it will be held somewhere in the Perry. hills west of Roswell, he said.

Mr. Thorson said that the peak enrollment in the history of the Eastern New Mexico area was reached last month when there

A new troop is being formed at the Ruidoso by Sgt. James Du-

## LEGION ELECTS DELEGATES

F. A. B. MacKeil of Roswell.

A special meeting of the Clar-OKLAHOMA CITY-With a ence Kepple post, American leg-As returns from more than two- griff, W. H. Clady. Alternates signed.

## ACTION UP AUGUST 14

in Eddy county by Harry L. Car- here Tuesday. ter Tuesday was in U. S. district

Judge Colin, Neblett issued an order returnable August 14 for nia, in response to a message stat-Angler: Perhaps you're right. the company to show cause why ing that his father W. H. Schuster But if this fish had kept his mouth a receiver should not be appoint- was very low. He was accomp-

Scene in the Chicago Board of Trade, world's largest grain market.

showing the renewed activity there caused by the rapid rise in the prices

of wheat and other grains.

trading in town Monday.

Mrs. Bob Means of Hope was the guest of Mrs. Lewis Story first of the week.

R. L. Means of the Pinon section sustained a broken ankle when a horse fell on him Sunday.

Melvin Jernigan is in Roswell

Mrs. Paul Clewell and little son of Vaughn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sharp Thursday and Friday of last week.

Keith McCrary and Guy Stevenson from west of Roswell were here over Sunday visiting home folks and fishing at McMillan.

A nine and a half pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vermillion Sunday morning. The new arrival has been named Lewis

of Weed made a brief visit with the annual meeting held at Rosrelatives here Monday as they well Tuesday. Poultry raisers from were en route to Amarillo to visit all sections of the state were in other relatives.

Kennith Williams and Stantey Other officers elected were: C. Carper arrived the latter part of E. Gamble, Tucumcari, vice-presithie of Roswell and at Corona by last vacation trip which took them to secretary and treasurer. Members Chicago to the Century of Pro- of the board of directors elected Winnipeg, Canada.

food of ballots Oklahoma said ion was held Monday evening for for Las Vegas, where she will Pringle, Deming, southwest sec-Tuesday it wanted 3.2 pere cent the purpose of electing delegates enter the summer session of the tion, and Mr. Morris, southeast beer, but doubt developed as to to the state convention in Tucum- Normal University. Miss Bullock section. Directors at large are: just when legal movement of the cari the first of next month. has been elected to teach in the Thos. J. Pearson, Roswell, and foamy beverage down the throats Delegates chosen were: Chas. Mor- Lower Cottonwood school, suc- M. N. Cunningham, Carlsbad. Mr. of the state's thirsty would begin. gan, W. M. Linell, C. R. Vanda- ceeding Mrs. Glen Yarnell, re- Ginn and B. N. Berry, State Col-

> J. A. McCaw and wife of Chillicothe, Texas, arrived Sunday for a visit with his father U. M. McCaw and other relatives. Monday his sisters Miss Linn McCaw and Mrs. Sadie Wilson accomp-SANTA FE-The Pecos Valley anied them on a trip to Cloudcroft and El Paso. They returned

Neal M. Schuster left Tuesday evening for Long Beach, Califoranied as far as Los Angeles by Miss Ethel Olson and Mr. and Typewriters for rent-The Ad- WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at Mrs. Earhart, who are returning home after a visit with relatives

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#### SEE HORSE'S RETURN UNSOUGHT, IMPOSSIBLE TIZED FOR FAIR VISITORS

WASHINGTON-A return to Rhode Island and Delaware.

age and there is not enough breed- Printed." ing stock in the country today to stop the decline in the next de- which is printed a long list of this week supplying at Kiplings cade. They believe that the refor one of the boys who is vaca- cent activity in buying animals surface of an attractive desk. has been due to restribution, Placing one's finger over any one rather than production.

machine. It has displaced 9,000,000 self upon the desired word and horses on American farms to make its definition. room for a million tractors, and even hard times haven't hurt the tractor as a power producer. Cheaper horse feed has been offset by cheaper fuel.

#### STATE POULTRY ASSN. MEETS AT ROSWELL

E. L. Morris, Roswell, was reelected president of the New Mex-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilde ico State Poultry association at attendance and the sessions were held at the chamber of commerce.

week from a three weeks dent; W. M. Ginn, State College, as far as were: Mr. Gamble trict; J. O. Nicholson, Springer. northeast section; O. R. Tatman, Miss Ethel Bullock left Monday Aztec, northwest section; M. R. lege, are ex-officio members of the board of directors.

"COSTLIEST BOOK" DRAMA-

Turning upon a revolving pedhorses not only is unsought, but estal, a huge volume, standing impossible, in the opinion of ex- over six feet high, and bearing perts of the U. S. Department of the title, "Funk & Wagnalls New Agriculture. They report a de- Standard Dictionary of the Engcline in the numbers of horses lish Language," will be "The Most and colts in every state except Costly Book in the World," as a nearby poster informs the visitor Further, they say, it takes four to the Fair, "Cost Over \$1,500,000 years to raise horses of working Before a Single Edition Was

A small lighted ribbon, upon words, will pass slowly over the of these words causes the dic-All in all it looks as if the tionary automatically to open and farmer is thoroughly sold on the a long finger of light to focus it-

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#### DEFY GOLD WARNING

WASHINGTON-Two hundred and eleven persons are defying the government to come and take their gold despite warnings by justice department agents that prosecution might follow their failure to turn in the metal.

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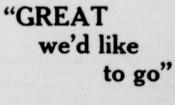
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## Odd—but TRUE



## FARM NEWS

The T. N. T. 4-H Club on the Cottonwood met last week. The ceeding Judge H. A. Kiker, remeeting was called to order by signed. Gov. Arthur Seligman President Minnie Opal Parker. Marjorie and Ruby Rowland gave a demonstration on making laundry bags and all third year girls worked on the bags they were making. The second year girls former probate judge of Chaves finished their hemmed patch. A county and well known to many great deal of interest is being Artesia people has the record on taken in this club and a number the number of couples married. of visitors were present at this Friday he married his 1,356th meeting who were: Miss Maurine couple at his home in Roswell. The and Ora Everetts, Miss Margaret first couple married by him are Porterfield, and Mrs. Rowland still living together happily, he and her three small children.

The Cottonwood Woman's Club P. V. TENNIS TOURNAMENT meeting that was to be held last Thursday was postponed on account of a funeral. The subject nament will meet this year in day of each month, and at other The Otis club met Friday and the following recipes were given:

Honey Cake Mix well together 1 cup honey, Texas towns. ½ cup sugar, 5 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg. Then sift together 2 cups flour, 1 scant tablespoon cinnamon, 1 scant tablespoon ginger, then dissolve scant water. Mix all together. Bake

in moderate oven. Egg White and Honey Frosting drip honey onto them until desired consistency is obtained, beating should be continued until all honey is well mixed. This frosting will not crumble. If desired this can be put in a double boiler and cooked while the honey is being added.

Ice Box Cake This cake is especially good for hot weather as it does not have

to be baked. ½ lb. rolled graham crackers

- 1 cup ground nuts or cocoanut
- 1 cup diced marshmallows cup dates, ground
- 1 cup cream (thick) 4 tsp. salt.

TAYLOR NAMED

Livingston N. Taylor of Clay-

DISTRICT JUDGE

ton Tuesday was appointed judge of the 8th Judicial District sucmade the appointment.

MARRIES 1,356 PEOPLE

The Rev. C. C. Hill of Roswell,

The Pecos Valley Tennis Tourwas to be on the use of honey. Roswell on July 23, 24 and 25, times as announced. it was announced last week. The tournament is expected to attract players from all of the state as well as from a number of west

ALBRIGHT RESIGNS

Horace M. Albright, director on the national park service has retablespoon soda in 1 cup hot signed this position to accept the vice-presidency of the United States Potash Co., it was announced at Carlsbad last week. Beat stiff two egg whites and The resignation of Mr. Albright becomes effective August 9th.

DONATE CAR LOAD OF HAY

Farmers of this section have donated a car load of hay to the Rescue Home at Pilot Point, Texannounced here Monday. The hay was badly needed and will solve the dairy problem for the home, Mrs. Dawson said.

WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate.

cream last. Put in square tins

Mix graham crackers, nuts, lined with paper, place in re-

## marshmallows, dates and salt. Add frigerator for 12 hours. Serve.



Ulric H. Ellerhusen (left), American sculptor, and Francis Keally. New York architect, who collaborated in designing the federal government's new monument, commemorating the first permanent settlement of the West, The monument, for which congress appropriated \$100,000, will | Electric fans are in operation for stand in Pioneer State park, at Harrodsburg, Ky. The modeled figure of Gen. George Rogers Clark, who led the expedition, will be a part of the sculptural frieze measuring 28 feet in length and 9 feet in height.

THE CHURCHES

COTTONWOOD CHURCH REV. JOHN KLASSEN, Paster.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10:00 a. m., I. H. Burgess, Super-

Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 Everybody invited to attend, you will be welcome.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ARTESIA REV. F. B. HOWDEN, JR., Rector

Services held every Sunday evening except the First Sunday in the month at 7:30 p. m.

The church school meets at 5:00 Holy communion, second Mon-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. church school for every age. George Frisch, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Jesus, A Conservative Reform-

7:00 p. m. Junior and Senior Epworth League devotional ser-

7:45 p. m. Evening worship at the City Park. Sermon by the pastor of the Methodist church. Subject: "Come."

You will always find a hearty welcome at our church. If you are a stranger within our community we bid you welcome to come and worship with us; if you as, Mrs. Viola Dawson, solicitor, are a visitor in the city we shall be glad to greet you.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Sunday service. "Life" is the subject on Sunday, July 16th. The golden text is "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou

hast sent." One of the Bible citations is from John:

"Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook states: "Our master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It was the divine principle of all real being which he taught and prac-tised. His proof of christianity was no form or system of religion and worship, but christian science, working out the harmony of life

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REV. F. C. ROWLAND, Paster

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Fred Cole, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

B. T. S. 7:00 p. m. H. C. Moreead, director. Evening worship 8.00 p. m.

gram of gospel music and songs especially arranged are awaiting you at our church each Sunday.

## CATCHING SNAKES IS WORLD CONFERENCE NOW NEW INDUSTRY TO ADJOURN JULY 26

A new industry is springing fact the possibilities are almost ly that the parley would be adunlimited and no capital is re- journed on or about July 26, it

well Dispatch, and snake show an order for a minimum of 150 be discussed. pounds of snakes a week. They

Good prices are being paid for gress. these snakes and because of the large number of the reptiles in are almost unlimited.

snake has spread to Chicago and over the future program. snakes are said to be taking well The steering committee which

the sky as the limit for snakes. The only thing now to do is to go forth and capture all snakes

Lord's Day, what is one hour that you should begrudge it to religion."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

ATTENDANCE HOLDS UP The attendance at the Baptist Sunday school is reported to be holding its own remarkably well during the summer months. The

attendance has been hovering around the 130 mark and every pupil and teacher is urged to keep school is holding up fine for this on the job throughout the sum- time of the year, when a great mer in order to be ready for the many are away from the city on fall enlargement campaign. A trips and vacations. The Ladies weekly teacher's meeting was Bible class still meets every Thursone teachers and officers in attendance. This meeting will be and worship with us next Lord's weekly prayer meeting and will begin at 7:15 each Wednesday night. Fred Cole has charge of

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY TO START

the teachers meeting.

The Ruidoso Baptist Assembly will be July 19-26. Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth will be the principal speaker. There was an attendance of over 600 at this assembly last year, and a larger attendance is expected this

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH B. McCRORY, Pastor

9:55 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 Preaching service. Topic: "Is it Worth While?" 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. 7:45 p. m. Union services in City Park.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Seventh and Grand ave. 10:00 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and Lord's Supper.

7:30 p. m. Young people's Bible stud hour. The lesson for next Sunday evening is the 9th chapter of Acts.

There are some people under the impression that we, the members of the Church of Christ are the same congregation that meets in the north part of town, and this is to correct that wrong impression. The Church of Christ still meets for worship at Seventh and Grand avenue, where we have always worshiped. Our Bible

## TELLS HOW SHE LOST 第 15 LBS. OF FAT

Rheumatism Gone Too

Here is a woman who was rapidly putting on weight and who was troubled with rheumatism too.
Read her letter:
"I started taking Kruschen Salts

because of the good it had done for a friend of mine who had been crippled with rheumatism. At the end of the second bottle I was weighed and find I am now only 148 pounds (original weight 163 pounds.), at which I am so pleased. But I have also felt my rheumatism much less, which has been so troublesome in my knees.
I must say I think Kruschen a
splendid weight reducer." (Miss)
E. L. P.

Overweight and rheumatic poisoning often go together. The six salts in Kruschen assist the in-Evening worship 8.00 p. m.

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your comfort. Come and bring your friends.

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Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all drug stores—a jar lasts four weeks and costs not more than 85c.

LONDON-The steering comup in the Pecos valley and there mittee of the world economic conis a wide field of endeavor-in ference Monday decided tentativewas said in well informed quar-

The committee found unbroken operators in Chicago have for the deadlock over the question warded to L. B. Lynch, Roswell, whether monetary matters should

The monetary commission of will take up to 3,000 pounds. the conference however at a meet-Lynch is obligated to furnish 150 ing later Monday voted 23 to 15 pounds or approximately 100 to retain all the original quessnakes a week to hold the con- tions on the agenda for treatment in the further work of the con-

The vote by the monetary group was seen as a defeat for France southeastern New Mexico the op- and her gold allies but the portunities for the unemployed strength of the opposing minority was enough to indicate the size Fame of the Pecos valley rattle of the difficulty which has arisen

with the great many visitors to is composed of the leaders of the Century of Progress in Chiate subsidies and commercial pol-Managers of the snake depart- icy-including tariffs and quotas ment of the world fair have set |-from the further deliberations. This vote agreed with the gold bloc's desires.

> A racketeer on trial for murder bribed an Irishman with \$100 to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter. After being out for a long time, the jury returned the desired verdict.

> "I'm grateful to you," the racketeer told the Irishman. "Did you have much trouble?"

> "Yes," replied the son of Erin, "I had a devil of a time. All the rest wanted to acquit you.'

Typewriter Kippons-The Advocate

started last week with twenty- day afternoon at the home of some member of the church. Come out continued in connection with the Day. Visitors are welcome at all

## Smilin' Charlie Says



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## When Spending Is Economy

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#### Eddy Cotton Acreage— (Continued from first page)

from W. L. Elser at State College

Following wire received from Cobb: "In the interest of more complete cooperation on part of munity leaders requesting that 1932. they secure and list names of For the first time in 21 years, growers not cooperating giving the number of marriages in this reasons for non cooperation where country fell below the million

possible.' tire approximately 6,000 acres crease from the year before. or one fourth of the crop in that county, unofficial figures released at Roswell yesterday stated.

Radio reports received here last night said the reduction offered date back to 1887 and in all that by the farmers of the nation had time the rate has never before been accepted by the government fallen below 8.5 per cent per 1000. and that orders to destroy the cotton pledged would possibly be the marriage and divorce statisissued this week.

Loose Leaf Binders. Special Ruling time past since the trend was and Stock Forms-The Advocate for the marriage rates to get

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## MARRIAGES REACH LOW POINT IN 1932 "It is a well-known fact that the marriage rate responds quick-

WASHINGTON-A record mar- prosperity, and decreasing after all growers and as a guide for riage low of only 7.87 marriages a commercial crisis." future action please communicate for each 1,000 of population was immediately with county and com- set in the hard times year of

mark. There were only 981,759 Chaves county farmers will re- in the year, a 7.5 percent de-

Whether the figure will increase this year may never be known, since there is some doubt Farmers will await orders from as to the continuation of the marthe department of agriculture be- riage and divorce statistics serfore proceeding to destroy the vice because of another threatened economy cut.

Annual marriage rate statistics Miss Alace Hagan, keeper of

tics, said it was safe to claim the 1932 rate was a low for all higher the farther back one goes into the earlier, incomplete re-

#### MARKETS of the census bureau's axioms reads like this: "It is a well-known fact that

ly to changes in economic condi-

riage statistics follow.

thermometer was 76 degrees.

BOOST DELINQUENT TAX

## N. Y. COTTON

tions, increasing in periods of tesia Alfalfa Growers Associa-

Here's how the marriage rate went down from 1929 to 1932:		•	(October Option)	
10.14; 9.15; 8.54; 7.87.			Open	Close
The divorce rate was on the	July	6	10.73	10.63
upward climb the entire time from	July	7	10.73	10.41
1887 until the stock market crash	July	8	10.45	10.41
of 1929. It has fallen since then,	July	10	10.59	10.90
however, 4.9 per cent in 1930, 4.1				10.83
percent in 1931, and 4.1 percent	July	12	10.77	11.74
in the 1932 statistics announced	July	13	11.54	
	E.J	24	do make. The sekken	Annual Control

There were 100,329 divorces ket report was written before the new Industrial Recovery Act and granted in the United States in market made its sensational ad- on measures designed to increase 1932 as compared with 183,664 in vance.

hanging around 101/2c and those the past 3 years and replacement Some of the state by state mar-Only ten states of the 48, Mfs- son or another to the administra- tile manufactures are undoubted-South Dakota, Nebraska, tion's program and were saying ly large. West Virginia, Mississippi, Ark-ansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, now to account for 11c cotton. Boston from April 1 to June 17 increases. All ten adjoined states good reasons for not selling cot- This was about equal to the averwith new and stricter marriage ton even at 11c.

highest temperature registered at the economic conference favors wool. Taxpayers will be faced with cotton.

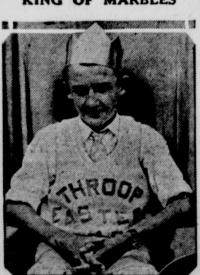
#### Grain Report

the payment of 8 per cent penalties on delinquent taxes starting September 12, officials of the of Agriculture gave out the fol- ing in tops, noils and raw wool young folks of the Sunday school county treasurer's office stated lowing crop report on grains: All has increased considerably. In- Friday night of June 30th. Games at Carlsbad last week. At the wheat, 656 million bushels; oats, creased sales of yarn and manu- were played in the moonlight on present time this interest is but 699 million bushels; corn, 2,762 factures have resulted in an in- the school house lawn while the 6 per cent. The 6 per cent was million bushels. Many people have crease in wool manufacturing ac- taffy was brewing. in effect June 12, follow- not so much as thought of this tivity. ing a long period in which taxes report, yet it is a most important were exempt from delinquent pen- bit of news for the United States. weather conditions in the western Our normal wheat crop is be- range states of the United States tween 800 and 900 million bushels and in important sheep areas of A shortage of 250 million bushels Australia are expected to affect of our bread crop. Our nations the 1933 clip in those countries corn crop for years has been adversely. well over 4,000 million bushels and this year we have in pros- late spring, the combined losses pect a shortage of nearly two during the winter and spring thousand million bushels of corn months in the United States are which is our principal feed crop now reported as above average by and is used in many ways as the division of crop and livestock well on every table as food. Then estimates. The preliminary estithe normal oat crop for the mate of the 1933 Australian clip, United States is over 1,250 mil- to be shorn during the last few lion bushels and now we have a months of this year, indicates a crop of less than half our domes- material reduction from the untic requirements. From a land usually heavy production of the floundering in its fatness we may last 2 years. Conditions in the soon turn to find ourselves in the Union of South Africa point to midst of a food famine. Grain a further reduction in that counprices are sure to have a further try in 1933. In Argentina, Uruspectacular rise, and to some ex- guay and New Zealand conditions tent will affect other commodi- appear generally favorable for ties and stocks.

## BUY PHILLIPS COTTAGES

Four cottages located at the casinghead plant of the Phillips Petroleum Co. in the Artesia oil field have been sold to Artesta residents. One has been reserved by the company to be occupied by the caretaker. The deal was negotiated by the members of the Christian church. One cottage one cottage was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald, one by Mrs. Albert Richards and one by Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper. Work on moving the cottages into town

will start soon KING OF MARBLES



Aaron Butash, of Scranton, Pa., seated in regal state on his throne as king of the marble shooters after he had won the national marbles championship held in the Ringer stadium, Ocean City, N. J.

mportant industries with his

lection as President of the

ult growers' cooperative or-

ization, the Florida Citrus

## A LIGHT WOOL CROP SENDS MARKET UP

Rising prices for raw wool and semi-manufacture, active trading and increased manufacturing activity were reported from the principal wool manufacturing countries during May and the first half of June according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In the domestic wool market the increased buying and rapid advance in wool prices which began the latter part of April continued with only brief interruptions during May and June. Prices of strictly combing territory wools, scoured basis, on the Boston market the third week of June were 60 to 80 percent higher than the March 1933 low point and 90 to 120 percent higher than in (Furnished by courtesy of Ar- market at present are considered July 1932. Prices in the domestic close to import parity but prices are still rising in foreign markets.

Wool consumption by United States manufacturers reporting in April was 12 percent greater than in March and 50 percent greater than in April 1932. Further improvement is reported in textile mill activity for May- and June. Developments in the domestic industry in the near future will Editor's note: The cotton mar- depend upon the working of the consumer purchasing power. Con-A week ago cotton prices were sumer incomes have been low for who were objecting for one rea- needs for clothing and other tex-

Arizona and Utah showed slight And still we think there are many amounted to 57,598,000 pounds. age for the 5 preceding years and Visible supplies in the United were much larger than last year States are a million bales less when marketing was later than YESTERDAY HOTTEST DAY than on June 1st of last year. usual. Imports of foreign comb-Activity in the cotton mill in- ing and clothing wool remain very Yesterday was the hottest day dustry is higher than at any date small but there has recently been from the Oil Field Sunday and egistered here in two weeks. The for three years. Development at an increase in imports of carpet is spending the week with the

the government station was 1051/2, higher prices. West Texas is Machinery activity increased in just a half degree under the 106 burning up and many other sec- England during May and June perienced here during the summer of Russia opens up a vast new usual decline in activity appears nights and Sunday. season. The lowest reading of the demand not had for many years, to have been offset by a generand the administration's many un- ally improved tone throughout the used weapons to force higher industry. The improvement in Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee Sunday values, all lead us to the firm the continental European industry evening. Clyde Moore went to PENALTIES SEPTEMBER 12 belief in still higher prices for which began late in April was Carlsbad with them to spend a stimulated by rising prices in pri- few days. mary markets and developments Monday afternoon the Secretary at the London sales in May. Trad-

Owing to heavy losses in the carrying sheep through the winter months (June-August) although no estimates of the coming clips are as yet available.

## SACRAMENTO CAMP NEWS

Mrs. Boone Barnett and children drove up to the camp Sunday, she has taken the Martin and Blocker cabin for the rest of the summer. Miss Merian Coll drove up with Mrs. Barnett and will was purchased for a parsonage, be her guest for the entire week.

> Mrs. C. L. Womack and children and Mrs. Melvin Pashea and small son are spending a week or two at the bank eabin, they went up Sunday.

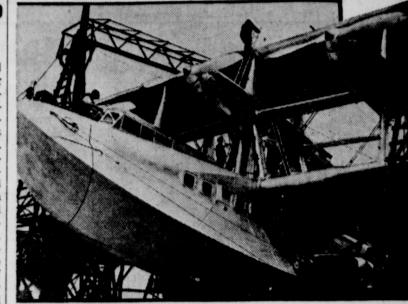
> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartlett returned Monday after three weeks at the Bartlett cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett and Billie drove up Monday. Mrs. Bartlett and the girls who have been in camp with their grandparents for the past three weeks will remain at the cabin for several weeks, Mr. Bartlett and Billie returned Wednesday.

C. E. Mann drove up to the camp Sunday with his family who expect to spend the rest of the summer in the Evans-Bigler cabin. Mr. Mann returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, are here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells and his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. John Boren.

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

Mrs. R. L. House and little son pent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Heard came in from Seven Rivers Sunday and attended religious services.

Mrs. Engleman and mother Mrs. Elsie Howell and the McVicker children visited relatives in Carls-

Miss Lois Foster is spending the week with her grandmother Mrs. J. N. Foster on her ranch west of town.

Miss Opal Netherlin came over H. Angell family.

The Rev. Beck of Dayton filled mark, reached two weeks ago. tions are now suffering from ad- with the most marked improve- his regular appointment here, Last night was the warmest ex- verse weather. Quasi-recognition ment in the combing section. The preaching Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott visited

A dance was given at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGonagill Friday night in honor of Mrs. McGonagill's sister Mrs. Esther Schmidt who left Sunday for her home in Arizona after visiting relatives here and at Artesia 1or several weeks.

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