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DRILLING TO BE RESUMED

the Henry Russell permit, in section 21, Township 14, Range 25, seven and a half miles southwest of at the well engaged in the performance of some necessary preparations before drilling is resumed, the would be continued beyond a doubt f Platform Is was recently given by a man in a position to know, and the present to this statement.

Sperry & Bruning, an experienced firm of well drillers, are putting down the test for a syndicate of California oil men, represented ing at 7:30, ac- drill had reached the depth of 490 weeks, ago, pending further ar- College, S. C.

GEO. REMLEY SPECIAL **MASTER MAKES REPORT** PECOS WATERS

The following press dispatch of Tuesday will be of interest to the at Madison Square farmers of the Hope community:

George E. Remley of Raton, specfor vice president ial master in the action brought by the United States government to esdemocrats gathered tablish rights to the waters of the tist church at Hous- Pecos river system, has filed his and demanded a report relative to the upper basin in the platform, of the stream with the clerk of the olt the party, if the United States district court at Albuquerque.

The Hope community ditch and nocratic convention many hundreds of other persons at Houston, punctu- and concerns are defendants in the onal fights and not action, brought by the government affair as was held several years ago. Remley's rerecently, according port is made in connection with the water rights of some 2,300 of the received indicate defendants whose lands are located sured of the nomi- in San Miguel and Guadalupe coun-

A large number of hearings were or Robinson of Ark- held by Remley collecting material esident. New Mex- for the report just filed.

CAUGHT SOME BIG FISH

Down around the state line, where me of the fish specimens brought to she ed for Smith, include back from down there. Three Hag- over earlier pickings. fist fights occured Summers, the latter a son of the strength and uniformity of yarns on floor yesterday first-named, returned Monday from spun from these lots, uphold the for Smith sought to a three-day trip, to that locality, onstration southern bringing back some big ones. One, re opposed to Smith. a catfish, was three feet and a half dressed, which they brought back soft. The waste of these lots ap-ON HALL, HOUS- with them and didn't just tell about. proximates the average waste found date all but chosen They had besides this big one a dispute over prohibi- number of others that were smaller, in committee, the but still pretty big fish.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Assistant Postmaster O. J. Atwood is reported to be gradually im- the strength and uniformity of the morning session, un- proving from his severe spell of illwas threatening a ness, which has kept him in bed no business before it for over two weeks. Yesterday his asic and a few details condition was said to be very faorganization. Party vorable to a somewhat slow but the resultant yarn.

VISITORS FROM EL PASO

During the past week Mr. and soft. on of Arkansas, the Mrs. J. V. Brown have had as visipermanent chairman tors at their home just north of ment the party's out- town, Mrs. Milton Brown, mother of presidetnial possibili- Mr. Brown, Mrs. D. L. Looney, his of role in the morning sister, and her two sons, Milton and rding to custom, he D. L. Jr., all of El Paso. They are ago, was back last week visiting effective July 1. as his inaugural to spending two or three weeks here the town in which he spent a part. The transient rate on newspapers high school building. econd party keynote before returning home.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

sented his report rec-at Senator Robinson their daughter, Mrs. John Scholle, "Frankie" by his friends here who h amid a bustling oya- sister of K. C. Servatius of this now employed with a big smelter tional ounce. place, are here visiting, having ar- company at the mining town of Haypproval went up when rived a few days ago. Mrs. Helen den. Mr. and Mrs. Frost were on a will be raised as high as \$1,000. said yesterday. there would be no Gilroy, of El Paso, an aunt, accom- vacation trip and were visiting fa- Heretofore it has been limited to constitutional eligibil- panying the visitors from that miliar scenes of the past. mocratic nominee to place. is also a guest at the Servasidency, the audience tius home. The visitors, after a PROSPECTS ARE GOOD short stay here expect to continue part the Senator- on to Arkansas to visit other rela-

INSTALLING SEPTIC TANK

A septic tank is being installed conditions were never more promat the bank by D. H. McGinnis, who ising. Unfavorable reports from number of these tanks at various tion of the cotton belt has caused bridal trip they ex- E. Lochhead, E. A. White, K. C. ket was quoted at 22 cents. Servatius and J. E. Wimberly.

> visit with relatives.

THE WESTERN GROWN HAGERMAN BOY SCOUTS ACALA COTTON UNDULY HAVE VERY ENJOYABLE Hagerman, is to be resumed in a short time. A working crew is now PENALIZED ON MARKET OUTING AT LAKE VAN

THE MESSENGER

by R. T. Neal of Roswell. The Acala cottons grown in New Mexision, after which a business meetation received from feet when work was stopped a few ation with Clemson Agricultural meeting came the refreshments.

> their cotton is termed soft, and there in the club house. mary of the tests results follows in Steve Mason. full text:

ative of cottons grown in New Mex- second class scouts, respectively. The price of such cotton is lower cation camping period. than that of normal cotton, for socalled soft cotton is reputed to pro- CHAVES COUNTY duce yarn of poor spinning quality. Numerous causes are advanced for the production of soft cotton, notaturing quality.

Although only three lots of this This is a big co-operative enter-

classification of these cottons as normal. These spinning-test results indicate that these cottons are unlong and weighed twenty pounds duly penalized when marketed as in similar grades and staples grown in other sections of the cotton belt, and the strength and uniformity of the yarns spun compare favorably with those of similar grades and

staples previously tested The element of soil as reflected in yarns spun in this test appears to seem to injure the cotton fiber or

The manufacturing qualities of these lots of cotton, as evidenced by these test results, justify their LOWER RATES ON POST CARDS tears the groom was soon released. ping temporarily with their daughclassification as normal, rather than

VISITING OLD HOME TOWN

of his youthful days. Frank Frost, and magazines also will be cut, of Hayden, Arizona, and wife, who from 2 cents to 1 cent for two REPUBLICANS OF STATE was a Dexter girl, were here for ounces. two or three days, seeing old friends.

The present prospects for a bumper cotton crop are reported to very FOREST FIRE NEAR THE favorable, in fact many believe that

Miss Dorothy Sweatt went to Bar- las, Texas, national bank examiners, on the Lincoln Forest.

Speeches Are exact nature of which could not be the irrigated cotton lands of the of Troop 20, comprising all who of hard times with the slump in the Acala cotton, the chief variety of Hagerman Boy Scouts, members st Night—The learned. Asurance that drilling West and Southwest, is unduly pen-could arrange to attend, had a fine price of cattle, the town was almost alized when marketed as soft, and outing at Lake Van, Dexter, Tues- deserted. Lots which were once according to manufacturing tests day afternoon, winding up with de- considered valuable were no longer should be classed as normal, ac-lightful refreshments during the rendered for taxes and the taxes delay is only temporary, according to a statement issued by the latter part of the day. Under the have been delinquent for a number Bureau of Agricultural Economics leadership of Rev. Jas. A. Hedges, of the department of agriculture. assistant Scoutmaster, the boys had townsite. But with the coming of The bureau's statement was pre- a great time. Swimming and water the oil boom all this has changed pared by cotton technologist H. H. sports in the lake furnished a big almost in a day. Lots which were

> The boys were the guests of Mr. New Mexico cotton growers were and Mrs. E. E. Lane, and delightbeing penalized in price, Mr. Willis fully engaged in partaking of the points out, because 50 per cent of ice cream and cake tendered them

is a general assumption that a soft Members of the troop present PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN cotton is an inferior cotton produc- were: Donald West, Tom Utterback, ing weak yarn of poor spinning Jas. Burck, Billy Jo Burck, Raymond quality. It was found that spin- Bitney, Kirby Hughes, Fay Hoyt, ning quality upholds a normal class- Raynal Cumpsten, Claude Pilley, ification of this cotton. The sum- Edwin Lane, Billy Hanson and

At the meeting Tom Utterback The lots of cotton described in and Billy Jo Burck successfully prepared an unusually fine program of the matter and with the object this test were selected as represent- passed the examinations for first and

ico, about 50 per cent of which are Members of the troop expect to commonly classed as soft by the go to Camp Wehinapay, near Weed, buyers and growers of that state. next Thursday for the annual va-

COTTON CARNIVAL

The Messenger has just received bly, poor irrigation, late picking, and the premium list of the sixth analkaline soils. The nine lots of cot- nual Chaves County Cotton Carniton representing various soils and val, to be held at Roswell October pickings were tested with a view of 3-4-5-6, 1928. The carnival is inascertaining to what extent this so- creasing in scope and attractivecalled soft cotton produces poor ness each year, and each year the yarn, and to study the effect of soil promoters and managers attempt to and season of picking on manufac- make the carnival bigger and better than the previous one.

test cotton representing first pick- prise to show the world what southings, the classers in Washington eastern New Mexico produces. It classed all lots as medium in fiber is open in all classes to the people body and normal in strength. This of all counties in southeastern New would seem to indicate that the Mexico on an equal basis, and the pickings are not necessarily inferior management hopes and expects that in manufacturing quality. Probably farmers of adjoining counties will the Pecos leaves New Mexico and the kind of weather to which the enter products and booths in the enters Texas, there must be won- late cotton is subjected is a deter- various classes. It will bring the deful fishing waters judging by mining factor. Late pickings tend people of the entire section togethand instruction on the resources we ates from Louisana erman fishermen, Messrs Patrick Spinning quality, as demonstrat- have, and the active help of every Summers, Earl Camp, and Roy ed by the amount of waste and by man, woman and child is earnestly

ROAD EQUIPMENT MOVED

The main force of road workers, who have been engaged in the construction of the Hagerman-Caprock highway, having completed their task, moved on this week to another field of labor. Monday afterneon the working crews with their tractors, graders and other road equipment, left for Fort Sumner, near which place they will engage in work on another road project. Two of the men who have been

with the working force on conpresence of alkali in excess did not struction, Messrs H. Kelly and John Doyle, remained here to put the finishing touches on the otherwise completed roadway.

The rate for mailing private or picture postcards will be reduced START CONSTRUCTION ON from 2 cents to 1 cent, it was announced last week. This is one of the several chang-

There will be a penalty for mail-

nament chairman and of Ventura, California, parents and remember him and the family, is erweight and 3 cents for each addi-

The air mail rate will be lowered FOR COTTON CROP August 1. The new rate is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for

each additional ounce.

Alamagordo, N. M.-A forest fire local shooters shot at 575 birds and Springs, Sierra County, whither they has been engaged in putting in a practically all of the eastern sec- near White Mountain was controll- 424 were broken. Following are had gone to take the waters of ed late Saturday after burning 500 the scores made by the five men: that famed resort. Mr. Wright said ings and Miss Myrtle locations in town during the last a firm demand. The cotton market acres of Douglas Fir timber six R. G. Marshall shot at 125, hit 110; there were many health-seekers and ed, were married at few months. Residences where they hit a new high level Monday, fol-miles north of Ruidoso. The fire M. W. Evans, shot at 125, hit 123; visitors there, numbers of them new months. Residences where they like a new months. It was a new months and a new months and a new months. The like a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months. The like a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months. The like a new months are not a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new months and a new months are not a new Rev. M. F. Bell. H. R. Miller, Jacques Michelet, R. dition. Monday the October marCreek. The cause is unknown. One Cutler Robbins, shot at 125, broke The party had no sooner arrived. Two thirds of the loss is on the broke 99. Dr. Pearson made the ceived of the death of Mrs. Babb's Messrs Wilson and Loftis of Dal- Indian reservation, the remainder long run of the afternoon, break- mother at Tucson, Arizona, for ing 87 in a row. M. W. Evans which place Mrs. Babb made a hur-

PLAINVIEW TO BE REVIVED

Plainview is said to be the new-The drilling of the Anderson test

There was once a townsite at that place and a thriving little town was once there, but with the coming of years on practically the whole Willis, following spinning tests of part of the joyfulness of the occa- once thought to be valueless are summer months and the menace co. The tests were made in cooper- ing was held. After the business can be adjusted.-Lovington Lead- ment peculiar to the season, it is

BENEFIT ORCHESTRA

which will be presented at Artesia of securing this much desired re-A small admission will be charged, ing the past week, filling and emp-National High School Orchestra to quantity of chlorinated lime, harm-Chicago.

The program: 1 Overture-"White Queen" O. Metra Orchestra

2 Piano Solo-"Witches Dance" Lee Henrich 3 Violin Solo-"Minuet L'An-William Thompson

4 Serenade from "Les Millions d'Arlenquin" _____ Drigo infectious insects. Orchestra 5 Clarinet Solo-"Serenade Ba-

Miss Thelma McCaw 6 Violin Solo-"Concerto in A Minor" Lee Henrich

7 "Turkish March" ___ Beethoven mended. Orchestra Solo-"3rd Air Varie"

Miss Viola Mennecke 9 Reading-"The Labor Question' Leonard Stolaroff

10 Part No. 2 "Atlantis" ----- Safranek Orchestra

11 Violin Solo-"Danse Tzigane" Manuel Oracion 12 Selection—"La Traviata"

GROOM GOES TO JAIL

morning at 10 o'clock and at 10:15 Mr. Ham stated when leaving that o'clock he was in the city jail un- he was not "burning any bridges der charges made by two pretty behind him", and also stated that girls, and Roswell's fire and police he had a high regard for the peodepartments. The girls "framed" ple, climate and general conditions the groom and under their wonder- in the Pecos valley. Business matous smiles the police force and fire- ters called him back, however, but men were simply too weak to say he admitted that he might remain "no". Under the spell of the bride's here indefinitely. They are stop-

ROSWELL JUNIOR HI SOON

-Roswell Record.

Workman are tearing down the A Hagerman boy of a long time es in the postal regulations to be old Central building at Roswell, pre- of the golf course, is remaking the paratory to erecting the new junior greens on the course this week.

the date for the nominating con- game to be played on the Artesia The idemnity for registered mail vention, State Chairman Ed Safford course and one at Hagerman. The

\$100. The fees will be higher actual that we should have an early conformation of both clubs are about equally cording to the amount of idemnity. vention," he said.

SOME TRAP RECORDS

M. W. Evans, shooter extraordinary, stepped up to the traps of the Roswell Gun Club Friday afternoon RUIDOSO BURNS 500 ACRES and out of 125 birds, broke every Wright returned Sunday morning one with the exception of two. Five from a stay of six weeks at Hot well Record.

SANITATION CAMPAIGN est place in Lea County to have aspirations for becoming an oil town. IS NOW UNDERWAY TO northeast of that place is the cause HELP IMPROVE HEALTH of these ambitions.

Standpipe Is Cleaned And Put In Order-Leaky Water Mains Repaired -Some Clean-Up Work Remains Yet To Be Made.

With the coming of the warm proper to make every effort to safeguard the community health by whatever means will effect that result. This view of the matter has been taken by the local authorities, acting in concurrence with the county health department, represented by Dr. W. J. Forge, the county physician, the county sanitary department, represented by J. P.

Higgs, and the people generally. One of the greatest requisites for the preservation of health is a The Pecos Valley Orchestra has pure water supply. Taking this view tomorrow evening (Friday) at 8 sult, the town authorities have had m., in the Central auditorium. the supply reservoir emptied and This is known as a benefit program. given a thorough cleaning out durthe proceeds of which will be ap- tying two or three times, to insure plied toward paying the expenses perfect purity. In addition, as was of Artesia's representative to the mentioned heretofore, a very small less in such limited amount, is added to the water to destroy any possible bacteria remaining.

Leaking water mains, causing wet marshy places, and standing pools of water likely to become stagnant, Mcdowell have also been looked after. These leaks, found in two different parts of town, have been remedied, there----- Paderewski by removing a cause of disease breeding microbes and discouraging an influx of mosquitoes and other

The sanitary officer has required a strict observance of the county dine" ____ Gabriel-Marie health ordinances, and has thereby removed another health menace. Disease carrying flies and mosquitoes ---- Accolay are public enemies and every method to reduce their number is com-

> There is work yet to be done. however, before Hagerman becomes Dancla a "spotless town". Some yards and premises yet need cleaning, garbage is yet to be removed or burned, and all unsanitary and unsightly conditions changed for the better.

FORMER HAGERMAN FOLKS RETURN FROM MISSISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hams, former Hagegrman residents, returned last Friday from a lengthy stay in Oklahoma City and Florence, Miss. They left here several months ago. disposing of their place near town, and it was thought they were lost Jack E. Lemp was married this to Hagerman permanently, although ter, Mrs. Frankie Davis. Many friends are glad to see them back.

NEW GOLF GREENS

Rev. M. F. Bell, superintendent Three yards of sand, well oiled, are being placed on the greens, which will make them more pleasurable to TO MEET EARLY IN JULY play on than heretofore. This refinishing of the greens has been needed for some itme.

Artesia golfers have challenged games between the two clubs will "It seems to be the sentiment be interesting since all the players playing, all taking up golf playing about the same time.

RETURN FROM HOT SPRINGS

H. C. Babb and family and J. C.

A light shower Sunday night re-broke 57 without missing one.—Ros- ried departure, starting Monday morning at 4 o'clock.

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THREE MONTHS

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1928

SPEAKING OF CROSSING ACCIDENTS

(Santa Fe Bulletin)

With 23,125,000 registered automobiles upon our Nation's 3,000,000 miles of highways, it follows that there will be tragedies at some of the 235,158 railroadhighway crossings.

ings, with 2371 persons killed, and 6613 persons in before the Senate investigating committee. jured. Automobiles were involved in 89 per cent of these accidents. Over 1100 instances occurred of au- over the Senate and occupied a seat in the Cabinet tomobiles colliding with side of trains.

Passage over railroad crossings is undoubtedly accomplished several million times daily, with 15.5 accidents, resulting in 6.5 persons killed and 18 persons whiskey business, a holder of tremendous stocks in the as these companions of science are injured. Reasonable care does and will prevent cross- Overholt distilleries, to enforce the Volstead act and shown in illustrations

Railroad crossing accidents account for but 9 per cent of the tragic toll of more than 25,000 persons killed forcements. and about 1 per cent of the 798,700 persons injured upon our streets and highways in 1927.

crossings by overhead or under passes, while it would eliminate this particular type of accident, is impracti- chine to enforce it as is in power today. cable. Generations of time would be required to accomplish the result, with a cost approximating nine- city, New York for instance, such as exists in Chicago, bottle of mucilage and tells them

approaching railroad crossings, and offer the following suggestions:

Crossing eliminations should proceed in an orderly Senator Lorimer. and consistent manner.

Highways should be re-routed where practicable to avoid crossing railroads.

Stop the making of new crossings.

Divert highway traffic to protected crossings.

Compel obedience to stop signals.

Approach railroad crossings prepared to stop in a Recognize railroad crossing signs and signals as

positive indications of danger. Act accordingly. Cultivate habits of looking and listening expecting

Continue observations at multiple track crossings. Exercise proper care at EVERY crossing.

ARE WE WORSE OR BETTER

Recently a pastor began his sermon with a statement which sounds quite familiar. He said: "There is lawlessness everywhere. Children no longer obey their parents. It is evident that the end

of things is at hand." Then the preacher told his congregation that the words were no toriginal with him, nor even an utterance of the present day, but that they had been translated from an inscription found among the ruins in overseen in drink. ancient Assyria, dating centuries before the time or

the patriarch Abraham. Throughout all recorded history are evidences that such pessimism has existed from time to time as to the futureof the race. Now and then an era of com- in two days. parative peace and quiet has been experienced, only to be followed by recurring outbreaks of violence and

While present day conditions are bad enough, it seems that on the whole they are better than those of the past. There is more thought given to the relief of suffering, to the betterment of industrial conditions, to the protection of the helpless and to other humanitar-

ian enterprises than ever before. Although the World War gave civilization a severe test, recovery has been rapid and the ground lost is being speedily regained. It must be remembered that war has marked the history of every generation of when I dictate a letter, I want it written as dictated mankind, and the same is true of lawlessness, oppres- and not the way you think it should be; understand?" sion and every other manifestation of human imperfection.

It is reasonable to believe that these will always exst in greater or less degree, so long as good and evi struggle for mastery in the minds and hearts of men.

FLAMING YOUTH

in addressing the graduating class of the American him or the bum'll sue me. The last shipment of soap University in Washington, observed that "we hear a good deal about the 'flaming youth' of today," but he understand, no scratch out I want you to understand, said that according to his observations the trouble with Ah, unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no furnish us youth was that it did not "flame" often enough. Some with your regular soap, you needn't ship us no more of youth, he thought, wouldn't flame if a match was period or whatever the grammar is and-please pull touched to it. He appealed to the graduates to do down your skirt. This dam cigar is out again, parall they could to make youth more inflamable, because don me, and furthermore, where was I? Nice bob you youth that flames, said Mr. Daniels, is the hope of have. the civilization of the future. In it, he added, rests the power to preserve the peace of the world. The the dishes, no make that dog with comma let alone the aggressive young men and women who flame with laundry comma and we're sending it back, period. the desire to make the world a little better by reason Yours truly. Read that over, no never mind. I won't of their having lived in it, are the only kind of youth waste any more time on that egg. I'll look over the

SUPPOSE

Here are a few supposes that we quote from Jamison's Window Seat, written in Washington:

SUPPOSE any Democrat had been president for the last seven years instead of Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge-just suppose, but let's do it on the level, and with respects for the facts.

SUPPOSE he had appointed a man like Harry Daughert attorney general, who escaped the penitentiary because one juryman stood out for acquittal at his trial; and had appointed Mr. Fall, degraded and in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the Act of Congress disgraced, secretary of the interior; and Col. Miller alien property custodian, now serving time in the At- ers, candle-stick makers, and the lanta penitentiary; Col. Forbes head of the Veterans producers of other foods first be-Bureau, who sold sheets intended for wounded sol- gan wrapping their products they SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE diers and then put the money in his pocket, and who wrappers too often defeated their \$2.00 served time in the Leavenworth pen.

SUPPOSE he had set the same kind of example a foods were tainted and often spoilbout observing the Volstead law as President Harding ed. This made the goods less desirdid in the White House, conspicuous by its breach in able than when they were left un-NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN honoring the law he swore he'd enforce.

> SUPPOSE a book like "The President's Daughter" had been published about him, the truth of which I

SUPPOSE the oil scandals had occured and had been uncovered by an opposition Senator, involving research and development work by three of his Cabinet members.

SUPPOSE we had seen the jury fixing in Washing- was developed a wrapper that has ton at the Sinclair trial, and Sinclair's, Doheney's and as a base a pure wood pulp treated Fall's subsequent acquittal after the United States Su- with caustic soda and carbon bipreme Court had pronounced them guilty.

SUPPOSE a fraudulent corporation, like the Continental Trading Co., had been organized by Democratic business men and a large part of the proceeds had been used to corrupt Democratic Cabinet officers, and phane. You have seen it hundreds as contributions to elect a Demicratic President.

SUPPOSE the chairman of the Democratic na accepted it as the most beautiful tional committee had been involved in these contribut of all the wrappers found on candtions, as was Will Hays, and suppose he made the con- ies, ribbons, bakery goods, smoked In 1927 there were 5640 accidents at railroad cross- flicting statements which Mr. Hays made, under oath, kippers and other fish, weiners,

> while the oil scandals were developing, as did Mr. es, cigars and cigarettes, drugs, Coolidge, without raising a squeak in protest.

SUPPOSE he had appointed a man interested in the ed with a chemist and a retort, just the 18th amendment, as Mr. Harding and Mr. Cool- Cellophane is the first wrap that ing accidents.

The prevention of railroad crossing accidents is by idge did in appointing Secretary of the Treasury Melhas been able to hold and contain sticky candies, nut bars, fruit cakes, no means the whole of the highway casualty problem. lon, a man personally and politically wet, and whose sticky candies, nut bars, fruit cakes, sentiments and sympathies were all against these en- crackers and biscuits, and to trans-

SUPPOSE we had had in a Democratic administra- Mexico and Central America, where tion the kind of enforcement of the Volstead Act as we climate conditions are so unfavor-The complete separation of railroad and highway have had under President Harding and President Cool- able that "stickum" cannot be made idge, with the same kind of a corrupt political ma- to last on postage stamps, as all

with such a mayor as William Hale Thompson, and in bad Spanish to use it in putting The railroads are endeavoring to do their part to suppose this democratic president had received him on their stamps. lessen the needless sorrow and suffering resulting and his bosom friend, William Lorimer, deposed Unitfrom the thoughtlessness and carelessness of motorists ed States Senator, ousted for crookedness, as honored guests to breakfast on different occasions, as President Coolidge has received Mayor Thompson and Ousted-

ord. It would be unceremoniously driven out of of- a student of the Hagerman schools, fice. It would be held up to scorn and ridicule, and say in Spanish, as will be seen from would be held responsible for the lack of respect which the letter below, which is self-exis now shown for law, for government, and for the planatory: Constitution of the United States. And it would deserve all these things.

SOME PURITAN CUT-UPS

Those who depend on the regular historical works of the school book type no doubt have formed the inform you that your student, Max idea that the Puritan forefathers (and foremothers) of Wiggins, has been awarded a prize

The iconoclasts have been at work again, however, and have dug up some old records which appear to show that human nature was about the same in the old days as it is at present. A recent writer quotes at Sparkman, Chairman of Region VI, length from a Massachusetts court docket of 1646, of who tells me it would stimulate inwhich a few sample cases are given as follows:

Henry Walton fined for saying he would as leave prize awarded at assembly period, I hear a dog bark as to hear Reverend Cobbell preach. am sending the check to you in-John Studley fined for stealing his master's ox and stead of to the student as in forselling it to him.

Thomas Gray of Marblehead whipped for being preciate it if you would see that it

Philip Crumwell fined for not living with his wife. William Claus whipped for spying into the chamber of his master and telling what he saw.

Charles Phillips fined for being in drink three times

Mrs. Griffith fined for swearing. Sarah Parrig fined for wearing a silk hood.

Sarah Collins fined for railing at her husband and calling him "a pot-gutted divel."

THE OBEDIENT STENO

(Root in Albuquerque Journal)

"Now, Miss Blogg," boomed Jasper M. Whurtle, president of the Whurtle Whirlwind Laundry Co., to his new stenographer, "I want you to understand that

"Yes, sir," said Miss Blogg, meekly. "All right; take a letter,"

The next morning O. J. Squizz of the Flexible Soap Co., received the following:

"Mr. O. K. or A. or J. or something, look it up, Squizz, President of the Squizz, what a name, Flexible Soap Co., the gyps-Detroit, that's in Michigan, isn't it? Dear Mr. Squizz; Your'e a hell of a business Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, man. No, start over. He's a crook but I can't insult

who will secure real success in life, according to the carbon tomorrow. Sign my name. We must go out to lunch soon, eh?



When confectioners, butchers bakpurposes by giving off odors, and wrapped. Tissue paper, oil paper and paraffine wrappers have had limited uses. When the chemists took a hand

they started out on unexplored pathways. After two years of intensive the nation's foremost chemists there sulphide. The chemical result is a molasses-like substance called viscose. By further treatment the product which is known as celloof times and have no doubt quietly dried fruits, doughnuts, comb hon-SUPPOSE a Democratic vice-president had presided ey, wafers, pretzels, sausages, bacon, dried beef, cans of tea and packages of coffee, salted peanuts, spictoilet articles, etc. Cellophane start-

port these and other articles difficult to handle into the markets of tourists discover to their surprise SUPPOSE a situation had existed in a Democratic when the postmaster hands out a

WINS PRIZE IN NATIONAL SPANISH ESSAY CONTEST

Max Wiggins, son of Mr. and The Democratic party could not survive such a rec. Mrs. J. W. Wiggins of Hagerman,

Office of La Prensa, New York, May 14, 1928 Miss Sylvia Gatignol, Hagerman High School, Hagerman, N. M. Dear Miss Gatignol:

It gives me great pleasure to New England were about as perfect as folks could be. of \$5.00 in the national contest of LA PRENSE this year, for his es-"Descubrimiento del Oceano

At the suggestion of Prof. E. H. terest and enthusiasm to have this mer years, and would greatly aps so presented to him.

Permit me to congratulate you and Mr. Wiggins on this achievement, and to express the hope that interest in the study of Spanish will continue on an increasing scale in your school and that we will not lose contact with you in the succeeding years.

Our School Editor will always be very happy to receive news from you of the various activities and events taking place in your department of Spanish.

Cordially yours, Jose Camprubi, Publisher.

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COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Norris home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. King and chil- NINETY-TWO PRESENT dren and Mrs. King's father, Mr. George of Artesia, were visiting at lican State Central the H. B. Worley home Sunday.

and nominated a will hold a revival meeting.

Mrs. Jess Funk accompanied her of the Volstead anut, Mrs. Katy Morgan, to Roswell New Mexico, in the Sacramento rys without offend- days with her cousin, Mrs. Fred

Miss Martha Hill, who has been ent of the statute visiting at the A. D. Hill home and also with other relatives here, left boys every waking hour. Instrucffect.
plank pledges the Wednesday for her home in Alma, boys every waking hour. Instruc-

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown craft and swimming. of price fixing and had as their guests this week, Mrs. The third period will begin July of price fixing and Milton Brown, Mr. Brown's mother. Milton Brown, Mr. Brown's mother, the Convention it- and his sister, Mrs. D. L. Looney of Clint, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Carlsbad returned home Wednesday McQuigg Brothers, who are drilling to burdensome fed- after visiting relatives in Lubbock, a test well for oil near Kenna in Tulia and Dimmitt, Texas. They Chaves county, was bitten by a ratwere accompanied home by Mrs. S. E. Summers, who is visiting in this Mr. McDowell administered first aid community at the home of her treatment to himself and was later daughter, Mrs. W. L. Bradley.

MISS RANDOLPH MAY NOT ANSWER AUDIT aid kit before hand.

Randolph, state superintendent of report Monday and he was able to public instruction, may not reply to be up and about, and suffered very the audit of her department made little ill effects from the experience its political lead- under state comptroller Gilberto with the rattler. Mirabal, she said Tuesday.

State Attorney General R. C. Dow HISTORICAL SOCIETY has advised her, she said, that she is not required by law to reply, which would give the state the choice of bringing suit against her, if it is cal Society has been organized in dge had signed the desired to recover sums claimed to the south-central part of the state, have been wrongfully paid out. She and we arise here to declare it a

improvement of intendent, six months of whose term now to living persons, but which for the reduction was covered by the audit, has re- will soon become unknown unless bassenger rates, the plied returning \$5 which was claim- properly set down and preserved. people on the Miss- ed to have been wrongfully expend- The old settlers of the valley are go-

LINOLEUM NEWS REEL

shown at the Majestic theater. The outlaw, Billy the Kid, but there is s a sound, sensible, news reel will show how Arm- a great mass of detail that has m. Also it is a strong's linoleum is manufactured never been told. Persons are now dopted by a Con- from the raw product, each step in living who took part in those events used to be stam- the manufacturing process will be and their stories should be taken positions by either shown and it will be chucked full and preserved. There are other

SENATOR GOODING OF

ing, 69, Idaho's junior representative in the United States senate, is dead.

Death came Sunday afternoon after a long, losing fight against ill health, in the little town which he founded and which bears his name. While his death was the direct result of cancer, physicians said that his generally poor health and an attack of influenza suffered last December while directing the investithe ticket could not gations of a senate subcommittee in the eastern coal fields, probably hastened the end. He underwent an operation at the Mayo hospital in Rochester June 4, and was brought to the home here of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Schubert, last Tuesday. He improved steadily until Friself, he is admirably day when a slight setback was de-

opposed to war, handled a machine gun effectively, his wife loading the belts and passing them to him. A- years old, who lived with her mothby doing many odd bout them was a hail of Boxer bul- er at Elida, 20 miles south of here. waiting on tables lets. When not handling the ma-

day morning.

employed in a live resources for feeding the besieged. would do whatever Next we see him drain his own her. do do to fit himself resources to the last dollar to aid

however, is both Next we see him saving 7,000,000 of international in his French and Belgians from starva-be problems of gov-tion, the most remarkable achievement since God fed the children of straightforward a Israel in the wilderness, thirty-five ernor Henry S. Johnston of Oklaho-

dates been nominat- Every American family learned frage of the Ameri- to "Hooverize and help win the

charge that either Hoover was selected to devise a Mexico state line on July 4. A monument is to be dedicated at this highest point in Oklahoma, and irrigation project becomes al- designed to have a crucial value in most insignificant.

of a village black- Valley were endangered, the Unitat the age of nine, ed States looked to Hoover, and he

Ben McLarry and family of Lake OPENS SATURDAY WITH

The summer training camp for Rev. Woodruff, who has been vis- last Saturday with ninety-two Boy Scouts opened its second period National Conven- iting at the A. D. Hill home, left Scouts and leaders registered. The City adopted a last week for the oil field, where he following towns are represented: Roswell 34, Carlsbad 12, Dexter 16, Weed 2, Portales 26.

ooting, no attempt Friday. Mrs. Funk visited a few Mountains. The camp is said to be one of the finest in the country. Nineteen permanent buildings and a swimming pool go to make up the equipment.

crafe, hiking, Indian lore, Scout-

The third period will begin July

RATTLER BITES TRUCK DRIVER

Claude McDowell, truck driver for tle snake while at work Saturday. given a serum by Mr. McQuigg, who was thoughtful enough to make provision for the serum in his first

Mr. McDowell's condition had im-Santa Fe, June 25-Miss Lois proved considerably according to a

IS ORGANIZED

A Southern New Mexico Historiis preparing an answer, she said, good idea. There should be such commits the party but does not know whether she will an organization in the Pecos valley. There are many historical facts of Miss Isabel Eckles, former super- great interest in this section, known ing every year and unless the knowledge they possess is placed in writing they will take much of value with them. A great deal has Next Wednesday evening, July been written about the Lincoln coun-4th, a linoleum news reel will be ty war, for instance, and the noted events that should be told. The ed threats of men McCLAY FURNITURE STORE founding of Roswell and its early days, the coming of the railroad to the valley, the formation of Chaves a lot of other events IDAHO DIES AT AGE OF 69 of real value can be told about by anemic nail may mean impoverished those who know the facts. Soon they cannot be gathered. Why not

BAD MAN CAPTURED

Up in Sierra county last week the sheriff and five deputies armed to the teeth, started out to apprehend desperate criminal, and they expected a real battle before they captured him. But when they drove up to his camp a duet of snores greeted them from the bad man and his woman. By the time he woke up six guns were pointing in his face-so he is now catching up with his sleep in the county jail,-Rio Grande Farmer.

ELIDA GIRL MISSING

Sheriff Bob Poindexter is advertected, and from then on he failed tising for a lost girl. The young rapidly, lapsing into a coma Sunlady has been gone from home for three weeks and no word has been received from her, and her mother Curtis at the tender There Hoover, a rigid Quaker and fears she is the victim of kidnap-

The girl is Mildred Bequette, 17 ishes. Curtis at the chine gun, Hoover was organizing asked officers have to help least asked officers here to help locate

Mildred is described as weighing stranded Americans to get home about 90 pounds, dark complexion, der has a breath of from Europe when the World War dark brown hair and eyes, eyes kind ever been came as a thunderbolt out of a very large, mole on chin and also on left cheek, a scar above bridge nose.-Portales Herald.

Santa Fe, N. M.,June 24-Govma has asked Governor R. C. Dillon to attend or send a representative to a celebration to be held on Black Mesa, one-half mile east of the New

geological research in the service of about Herbert C. 700,000 people in the Mississippi Colorado and Texas, said Governor Johnston.

brought order out of chaos. He rescued those marooned in the flood, students, Thomas A. Edison leads the fed the hungry, clothed the naked, provided shelter for the shelterless.

Such are a few of the achievements of the Republican candidate the blood-thirsty of the forengners.

(Political Advertisement)

According to a vote of French students, Thomas A. Edison leads the list of the world's great invent-ors. The phonograph and the electrical lamp are given as his principal achievements.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

HOW=

BRITTANY MAIDS APPEAL TO SAINT FOR HUSBAND .-At the little fishing village of Ploumanach, or the clan of the monks, in Brittany, is a remarkable shrine or oratory standing on a rock out in the bay which is, at every tide. completely surrounded by the waves. The oratory is very old and contains a wooden image of the saint of the village, St. Kirec, which appears to be much worn and pinholed. This is due to the fact that every unmarried girl in the vicinity believes that by sticking a pin into the body or face of the statue she will obtain her de-Should the saint shake herself free from the pin during the night, it is a token that she has heard the prayers offered and will find a husband for the girl who pricked her.

At another shrine erected at a wishing well the saint is belleved to have the power of granting the wisher marriage within twelve months, and many are the pins dropped into the well by the girls of the neighborhood. When the wish is granted a spray of orange blossom is brought by the bride and

offered to the saint. To compare the credulity of the Breton peasant maid to that of the superstitious English girl is unjust to both. Should the English girl drop a pin into a wishing well she would slip away lest her friends should laugh at her, or would make game of her own credulity. To the Breton, however, the act is a religious observance, and she has no thought in her mind beyond a guileless trust in the power of the saint.

At the shrine of St. Anne of Ausay the pin-studded pedestal at the foot of the wooden calvary shows the prevalence of a simple belief. Here again the Breton girl prays for what she most desires and sticks a pin into the base of the calvary as if to give the saint a token by which she will remember her prayers .- William G. Meredith in the Cunarder.

How Nails of Fingers Are Noted by Doctor

A physician can sometimes tell as much about your physical condition from looking at your finger nails as he can by taking your pulse or looking at your tongue, says Dr. Norman Tobias in Hygeia Magazine.

A healthy nail has a rosy pink color, is smooth, free from ridges and glossy. The nail root is delicate and is easily injured by poisons in the blood stream or by injuries to the nerves. A bluish tinge in the nail suggests heart disturbance or poor circulation, Doctor Tobias says. A white

Dull and brittle nails indicate a lack of oil in the skin. Irregular, rough or dwarfed nails may be caused by syphilis, ringworm or chronic skin disease. If sores or ulcers about the nail are slow in healing, one should consult a physician.

How Leap Year Comes

A year is not an arbitrary period of time, but the approximate time required for the earth to make one circuit of its orbit around the sun. The time actually required for this circuit Is not 365 days, but 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes and 46 seconds. By adding a day every fourth year, we take care of these excess hours. But in the course of a century we have added almost a day too much. The years divisible by 100 are therefore not leap years, except when they are also divisible by 400. Thus 1900 was not a leap year but 2000 will be. All this is in accordance with the calendar arrangement worked out by astronomers under the patronage of Pope Gregory XIII about 1582.

How Logs Are Salvaged Minnesota lumbermen are realizing profits from the wasteful methods of their predecessors, in salvaging logs that long have been under the waters of woodland lakes in the old timber

Millions of 18 and 20-foot cuts, entire rafts and other timbers in an excellent state of preservation, have been pulled from the lakes with big cranes and cut into boards, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Much of the wood is of superior quality and it does not warp like green timber. More than 3,500,000 feet of lumber was taken from one lake last year.

How Brazil Got Its Name

Brazil originally took its name from the fact that a very hard wood of reddish color grew there in great abundance. So brilliant is this wood when a log is split that the Portuguese gave it the name of braza, which means live coal.

In speaking of this country the

Portuguese often referred to it as the place of the live coal wood, and gradually the word Brazil came into gen-

How to Measure Acre

Be a Winner

Do you want to be a winner? Of course you do. The winner stands firm, has courage, confidence-and CAUTION. He studies his MISTAKES.

One fatal mistake is that of neglecting to accumulate money in the bank. You cannot win unless you keep at least a part of your earnings to use in winning. Think of your work as sport, not as a drugery, a task. Learn to save by practicing selfdenial. Keep your funds in a SOUND BANK. The rest of the way will be easy.

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If an acre were exactly rquare, the length of each side would be 208 feet LEGAL BLANKS AT THE MESSENGER 8,52 inches.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN **PORTALES-TATUM ROAD**

Teams and other equipment have moved to a camp site near Highway store to begin work on the Holt in "The Mysterious Rider". unfinished portion of the Portales-Tatum road.

This work will be done under the Highway a few years ago.

It is planned to begin work at the south end of the present grad- McCaw and Mr. and Mrs. Hagan ed road, and work south to the McCaw and baby, Peggy Ruth, of Roosevelt-Lea County line.

A large part of the work will be day. through heavy sand, which will necessarily be expensive. This road is of great importance to Roosevelt tertained a number of friends with George Bobb No. 1, NE corner NW County, as it serves a large farm- an evening of dancing Thursday. ing area and is also on the main Delicious refreshments were served

N. M. LEGION AT

convention of the American Legion at Cruces, where Mr. Adams will will be held here Aug. 2, 3 and 4, teach during the summer term. Floyd D. Trujillo, department adjutant, announced Tuesday.

entertain 250 delegates from over Avalee Barnes returned Monday the state. The official call will be evening from Melrose, where they issued within a few days by Joseph spent the week end with Rev. and Lieberman of Gallup, state com- Mrs. C. H. Hatfield and family. Enmander. State officers will be elect- route they also visited Mr. and Mrs. ed and delegates chosen to the na- Billie Meyers, former Dexter depot tional convention in San Antonio, agent. Oct. 8-12.

Mr. Trujillo said it is desired to hold the state meeting before either of the state political conventions to avoid the possibility of candidates er, Mrs. C. N. Moore. The evening from either party campaigning among the Legion delegates.

BERNALILLO VALUES PUT AT 24 MILLIONS

valuation for 1928, exclusive of automobiles, is \$24,680,470, a substantial increase over that of last year, a report received by the state tax ley, Jack Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs.

Dankes, Everet Stanto, Rolling Bros., Neis No. 1, center NW NW sec. 7-5S-29E:
Drilling below 3180 feet.

purposes is \$25,612,483, a decrease \$330,000. Guadalupe county NEW INSURANCE RULING showed a gain of approximately \$500,000, the total being \$7,800,000. Sierra county's valuation is \$4,113,-378, a gain of \$95,000.

DALLAS NEXT ROTARY

next convention city of Rotary In- of insurance described herewith in ternational, according to a commun- those instances where yearly reication received from Rev. John P. newable term insurance may be Sinclair, delegate of the Artesia converted subsequent to July 2, Rotary Club, to the International 1927, shall contain provisions equiv-Convention, which closed the an- alent in effect to those set forth in Cecill Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, hook. This is proved by the fact that nual session in Minneapolis, Minn., the form on file in the office of the on June 22nd.

delegates in attendance at the recent convention and that forty dif- are: ferent countries were represented.

Tom Sutton, of Tampico, Mexico, was elected president of Rotary International to serve the ensuing year, Rev. Sinclair stated.

SMALLPOX IN 1927

Here is New Mexico's record of 749. smallpox cases reported in 1927. Eighty-nine cases were reported in 750. the state and two cases in Eddy County.

About one-third were of school age and unvaccinated. In Roosevelt County, just half were in this An unvaccinated child in ter school.

No age escapes.

pel by Joseph, disciple of Christ, vices. The Thursday evening Bible which was known to exist in the study class will interest you, too. early Christian times.

your hair turn gray?

HAIL AT CLOVIS

were stripped of their leaves.

Parts of Curry county had a fine year. prospect for a wheat crop due to the recent rains and it is hoped that the damage will not be as heavy as to insure a bloodless election. You first anticipated.

A picture of Woodrow Wilson will adorn the new \$1,000 bill. Fortunately we remember what Mr. Wilson looked like.

DEXTER ITEMS Avalee Barnes, Reporter

Miss Claudice Clemens of Roswell was a Sunday guest of Miss Eva Mae O'Brien.

The picture show for Friday night will be "Heart of Maryland". The

Mrs. Tommy Wayne of El Paso, came in Friday evening for an inwho built the road from Dora to and Mrs. C. L. McMains, and friends.

> Mrs. U. M. McCaw, Miss Lina Artesia, visited E. B. McCaw Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Davis en-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams of Las Cruces are visiting Mr. Adams' SANTA FE AUG. 2-4 parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams, and family, for a few days. They Santa Fe .- The New Mexico state will return soon to A. & M. College

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mills, Misses Preparations are being made to Pauline Robinson, Gayle Sharp and

Miss Margaret Jo Cook entertained Thursday evening at the lovely country home of her grandmothwas pleasantly spent in dancing and playing games. Delicious punch was served during the evening to Lena Shaw, Mabel Adams, Annie Lee Turner, Pauline Robinson, Doris McVickers, Helen Klotz, Josephine, Santa Fe.-Bernalillo county's tax Martin, Frances Martin, Avalee Barnes, Everett Stanley, Audavee Coifax county's valuation for tax and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore.

AFFECTS EX-SERVICE MEN

Noberto Padillo, service officer of the disabled soldiers' relief commission, Thursday called attention to a regulation of the United States vet- R. T. Neal et al, Russell No. CONVENTION CITY erans bureau to the effect that applications to convert yearly renew-Dallas, Texas, was chosen as the able term insurance into the forms director of the veterans bureau, and In a letter addressed to D. I. described and designated as appli- Curtis Drilling Co., State No. 1, sec. is, fish seem to feel very little pain in Clowe, Rev. Sinclair stated that cation for conversion of governthere were ten thousand registered ment war risk insurance, Form 739. The forms heretofore referred to

Ordinary life policy-Form 741. Five-year convertible term policy -Form 745.

Twenty payment life policy-Form 747. Thirty payment life policy-

Form 748. Twenty year endowment-Form

Thirty year endowment-Form

vear endowment-Form

751.—Santa Fe New Mexican. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We are glad to note that the sick school means that the County Su- of this church and congregation are perintendent and the teacher may recovering and will soon be able to have violated the law, for it is il- be out again and resume their plac- Marland Oil Co. Lynn No. 1 center legal to permit such a child to en- es in church and Sunday School. Next Sunday morning Miss Mary Among the cases reported were Slater will sing, this being the first babies eight and eleven months old, time since she returned from Park This is additional evidence, if any College. In the evening Mrs. C. V. were needed, that six months is not Sweatt will sing. Come and hear Midwest Oil and Refining Co., Farnstoo early to vaccinate a child the them. The pastor will preach in the morning on the subject, "Under-Eight of the cases were over fif- standing the Things of the Spirit". Marland Oil Co., Eaves No. 1 SWNE ty years old, including one man of In the evening he will touch on "The Why of Denominations". The Sunday School and Endeavor at the A man in Foggia, Italy, claims usual hours. You will be made Marland Oil Co., M. F. Sholes No. he has discovered a copy of the gos- warmly welcome at all of these ser-

Redmon: (to Duffy): What made The Agricultural Extension Service of State College gives the in-Duffy: Well, you see, hair grows formation through its monthly news in as well as out and when the root bulletin that the usual inspection of comes in contact with gray matter orchards in Chaves County has been it naturally turns the hair gray; made and spray schedules published. when it comes in contact with ce- Those orchards which have been ment, ivory or bone, it makes a man properly sprayed have very little worm damage at this time, but where spraying has been neglected the infestation is rather heavy. The The Clovis section was visited by practice of thinning apples, which was started four years ago, has bea heavy hail storm Sunday, some come a standard practice in the portions of the wheat belt is said best orchards. At the present time to have been damaged fifty per cent there are eight cooperators thinalthough the hail was heaviest in ning the fruit from the trees, and the city of Clovis, where the trees this practically includes all of the orchards which require thinning this

> Marines are needed in Nicaragua see, nobody down there has enough money to buy an office in a fair and orderly way.

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DRILLING REPORT DO COUGARS SCREAM?

sec. 10-18-27:

Building more road. George F. Getty Inc., Dooley No. 4, 210 feet south and 660

east center sec. 23-20-29: Location. George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson No. 3, SE SW sec. 14-20-29:

Location. SE sec. 18-17-28:

route from Portales into Lea Coun- at a late hour to about ten couples. Manhanttan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin American continents, and countless The sermon will be followed with a permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27: Location Marland Oil Co., Gardner No. 1, NE

corner SW sec. 34-23-31: Drilling below 2900 feet. Phillips and Welch Brothers, NE% NW1/4 sec. 2-18-28:

Drilling below 1850 feet. feet N. and 400 feet W. east line of NW14 sec. 1-17-31:

below 3750 feet. Texas Production Co., Compton No. 1, NE SE sec. 9-16-31:

Chaves County.

Drilling below 3000 feet.

Berrendo Oil and Gas Co., NE 4 sec. 5-10-24: Temporarily abandoned at Buffalo Roswell No. 1, in sec. 24-

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

13-31: Shut down. Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1, uttering this weird cry, popularly center NE% sec. 8-11-23: supposed to resemble the scream of No report.

a report received by the state tax ley, Jack Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Drilling below 3180 feet. commission Monday shows. E. O. Moore, Mrs. E. J. Hubbard Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No.

1, sec. 11-6-27: S. D. at 80 feet. Snowden McSweeny Merchant No. 1, NW 1/4 sec. 27-15-23: Drilling below 650 feet.

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

SW¼ NW¼ sec. 21-14-25: Reported planning to resume Shut down at 490 feet.

Lea County.

A. D. Morton, well No. 1, in the center of NE1/4 sec. 32-11-38: Rig up. Waiting on tools. center of S1/2 sec. 27-19-38: Shut down for 600 ft. 81/4 in. pipe. and over in the same day. The fact 22-18-34:

Shut down at 475 ft. for title adjustment. C. E. Reynolds Drilling Co., Ander-

son No. 1, center SW 1/4 sec. 29-13-37: Fishing for pipe at 1280 feet.

Gypsy Oil Co., State No. 1, SW corner sec. 34-21-36: Drilling below 2235 ft. in salt.

Exploration Company, well No. 1, in the NE¼ sec. 25-19-35: Drilling below 4450 feet. Empire Gas and Fuel Co., State

No. 1, NE corner NW sec. 8-21-Drilling below 3355, bottom salt at 3275.

Inglefield & Bridges. sec. 4-17-34: Completed for 12 bbls. Marland Oil Co., Danciger No. 1, NE sec. 7-23-36:

Moving material. sec. 26-23-36. Location.

Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE NE sec. 9-19-38: Drilling below 4083.

worth No. 1, SW 1/4 sec. 12-26-37: Drilling below 500 feet. sec. 19-26-37:

Shut down at 2967 awaiting orders.

1, NE SW1/4 sec. 19-25-37: Drilling below 2753 feet. Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1, NW1/4 sec. 22-26-37: Production shut in at 3213 feet. Texas Production Co., Sheppard No.

1, in the SE NE sec. 6-26-37: Location. Texas Production Co., Cagle No. 1 in the NE SW sec. 9-26-37: Location.

Texas Production Co., Moberly No. 1, in the NW SE sec. 17-26-37: Location.

Curry County. Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec. 11, twp. 5N, 35 E.: Shut down at 1225 feet. Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird No. 1, sec. 22-8-36: Temporarily abandoned.

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

DeBaca County. Barber Woods, State No. 1, sec.

and observers.

F. W. & Y Oil Co., well No. 55, by an article written by Dick HalliSE corner NW NE sec. 32-18-28: day and appearing in the New MexShut down supervision of Foreman J. H. Gregg definite visit with her parents, Mr. F. W. and Y. Oil Co., Jackson No. to of the Game and Fish Departion of the Game and Fish Departion of the best in the valley. We is trying to give 1, center of NE4 sec. 13-17-30: tion of the Game and Fish Depart- be one of the best in the valley. We is trying to give a ling cry of the big cat, and was at so as to permit the labor to begin its door. If it is fail as an oyster.

> mon as the cougar, for at one time we will begin actual construction. with our usefulness thousands of them have been hunted and killed under the various names of panther, cougar, puma, and mountain lion. Legend is replete with tales of the screaming of panthers, and there are thousands of people who at least sin-Pueblo Oil Co., Gessert No. 2, 300 cerely believe that they have heard them. On the other hand, some oft the most famous of lion hunters dis-Drilling and bailing out water claim having ever heard one of the cats utter a sound, and firmly believe that they are incapable of do-

ing so. Dr. E. V. Nelson, one of the best known naturalists of the country, and for many years chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, has this to say on the question in his "Wild Animals of North America:"

"It has a wild, screaming cry which is thrillingly impressive when the shades of evening are throwing a mysterious gloom over the forests. In the mountains of Arizona one summer a mountain lion repeatedly passed along a series of ledges high above my cabin at dusk, a terrified woman."

The Game and Fish Department has expressed the intention of getting at the bottom of this much mooted question, and will probably publish a resume of the arguments pro and con in the next issue of the Conservationist.

Customer-I would like to purchase a present for my wife's birth-

Clerk-Would you be interested in something in silk stockings? Customer-Well, let's get this present matter out of the way first.

Why Hook Doesn't Hurt Fish

There are very few nerves around the mouth of a fish and consequently it feels little pain when caught by a often the same fish can be caught over any part of the body. They do, of course, feel some pain and discomfort.

Why Called "Blue Lodge"

In Freemasonry a Blue lodge is a symbolic lodge in which the first three degrees of Masonry are conferred. It is so called from the color of its decorations. A Master Mason is a Freemason who has been raised to the third degree .- Exchange.

Why Italics in Bible

Certain words in the Bible are Italicized where it seemed necessary to use additional words to make the translation from the original manuscript intelligible to the readers of the English text.

Drilling below 450 feet. Navajo Oil Co., McAdoo No. 1, sec. 16-1-27: No report.

Guadalupe County Hanchett et al., sec. 24-8-24: Shut down at 4340 feet.

Spudded and shut down.

Navajo Oil Co., Goard No. 1, sec. 10-3-17: Shut down at 2550 feet, pipe on location. C. D. Bonney No. 2 well, sec. 28-2N-19:

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The attendance in the younger classes fell off last Sunday in the Eddy County.

Compton No. 1, Vandagriff permit, center sec. 8-18-27:

"Absolutely, yes," maintains Dick were ahead of the hounds in the center sec. 8-18-27:

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The compton to the compton to the center sec. 8-18-27: Trying to pull frozen pipe at 550 naturalist-writers. "Positively, no", other departments. Let us come contends Omar Barker, and a host out with a full attendance next Sun- 7:15 in the Compton No. 5, Mann permit SW14 of other equally eminent writers day and set another new record. A inspiration to you number of new scholars were en- tend. Come and h The controversy was precipitated rolled last Sunday, and we give hustling bunch of day and appearing in the New Mex-ico Conservationist, official publica- for the building of the new audisiderable vividness the blood-curd- hope to have all our plans in hand while to eve once taken to task by the school in the next three months. Our will thank anyone which maintains that it is as dumb present plant is wholly inadequate it. A welcome await for our needs. A church conference church, irrespective It seems strange that such dia- will be held next Sunday night af- are a mem metrically opposed theories should ter the dismissal of the service to this community to be held regarding an animal as com- decide what we will do and when we fail to

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baking dish in a moderate oven - 350° F. — for thirty minutes. Escalloped Corn and Eggplant; Sauté one chopped green pepper, dry it, but, later, two chopped pimientos, and three ame established, cups of diced eggplant in three tablespoons of butter until slightly brown. Add one can corn, one cup thin cream, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, oneourth teaspoon celery salt, and pour nto a buttered casserole. Cover with crunibs and bake in a moderate oven for about forty-five minutes. Just before removing from the oven, remove the lid and brown

> HOPE ITEMS (E. P. Reavis, Reporter)

J. D. Josey is in Jal this week on

Anderson Young returned Monday from Tueson, Arizona.

A number from Artesia attended the dance at the Rodeo Park Friday

visited in the Joe Puckett home

Colorado, were visiting Hope last El Paso Saturday, calling on friends

J. H. Bridgman, who has been in poor health for several weeks, is much improved.

Bonnie Altman is home from El Paso, where he has been having

Dr. O. E. Puckett, county health exposure to light. If officer, was in town Tuesday vacci-

Miss Cherry Burnett gave a birthday party last Wednesday to

must the elements celebrate her 14th birthday.

Uncle Tom Larrimore, who underdiscolored state by went an operation at Carlsbad last to prevent darkening Saturday, is reported doing nicely.

Little Jean Pearl White celebraters in a natural state, ed her tenth birthday by giving a reserved for expensive party to a number of her small friends Sunday.

harm the scent and were called to San Angelo, Texas, keeping the odor air. Saturday by the serious illness of a noticeable loss of Mr. Alexander's father.

Will Keller was recently appointed deputy sheriff for this district to fill the vacancy caused by the Lightning Flash resignation of Arthur Taylor.

r is a fact well known Thursday for Tucson, Arizona, to ts, says the Pathfinder be at the bedside of their daughter, for material to be taken up for the Miss Jewel, who is seriously ill.

at the school house, is busy remod- completed. is explained as fol- eling the interior of the school building and preparing for the next school term.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Why Rainfall Is Lessening

During the last half-century the world's average rainfall has, according to weather records, decreased about 1 per cent. This has been considered due to outside influences such as variation in sunlight, but an Indian weather expert has put forward a gests that the lack of rain may be due to an oil film, less than a millionth of an inch thick, spread on the surface of the ocean by ships that burn oil for fuel. Evaporation of ocean water is the chief source of rain, and this film of oil may be sufficient to retard evaporation.

moved before the glass is sealed. On the other hand, the spirit thermometer is sealed with the bulb covered in a freezing mixture, in order to lock up in the glass as much air as possible. The instrument thus starts with he internal pressure which in time appears to be reduced either by expansion of the glass under the internal pressure or by leakage.

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LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

B. C. Moots visited home folks

Lyle Moots is at Ruidoso on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Baker Flowers spent Sunday at home from the road camp near Ros-

Charles Walden was the guest of the Latta boys several days this

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spence arrived home Sunday from their visit in George Miles Murphy is spending several days this week with Luke

E. C. Latta is installing a new engine on his pumping plant on the

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Artesia were guests of Mrs. Moss

Spence Sunday. Mesdames J. Williams, Faye Walton and D. A. Goode were Artesia

W. W. Walden, as substitute mail carrier, has been doing service in Mr. Nihart's absence.

visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter are visiting Mrs. Porter's sister, Mrs. D. A. Goode, this week and last.

Miss Myrtle Knox, a teacher in the Pasadena schools is here visiting her mother, Mrs. John Knox.

D. A. Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter motored to Carlsbad Sunday to consult with Dr. Pate.

Ned Hedges took the last truck load of material to Ruidoso Monday for Mr. Beasley. He returned Tues-

Lee Shinneman and family came home Sunday from Dexter, where they had been visiting for several

Mr. George of Lubbock, Texas, father of Mrs. E. R. King, is spend-ing a few weeks visiting his children in the valley.

Mrs. D. A. Bradley is honored this week in being the representa-Miss Carrie Puckett, of Carlsbad, tive from this district at the Farm Women's camp on the Ruidoso.

Mrs. Velma Pate and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stroud of Denver, Mrs. Jack Barton were here from and attending to business matters.

> The Smith Brothers are busy with mortar and brick building an ice box with a capacity for 2000 pounds, at the Just Rite Filling station.

posed to have caught fire from a able time for summer pruning. faulty oil stove. The family in the house lost all their household goods.

Burns Newton and Sam Derrick arrived home from Kansas Saturday. They report no work in the harvest field on account of rain and storms. In fact, the wheat crop is badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy, assisted by their son, Pat Murphy, who is pastor of the Baptist church here, are holding revival services at the Baptist church. There are ser-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alexander vices both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart came in from Minneopolis, Kansas, last Thursday. Mrs. Nihart had been attending her mother who had been sick several months. The end came June 10, and Mrs. Copeland was laid to rest in the Minneoplis cemetery.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley and son, How-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Young left ard, and R. T. Spence were at home several days from Ruidoso waiting cabin Mr. Beasley is building there. The last load has now been taken During vacation J. D. Rice, janitor and the building will be rapidly

> Mrs. W. W. Walden was hostess Tuesday to the Sew and So Club. After the business meeting, at which it was decided to collect recipes for a club cook book, refreshments were served to close the afternoon. The next meeting to be July 9, with Mrs. Lee Shinneman.

Mrs. B. C. Moots is preparing for a family reunion. Her son, Eugene, and family of Chicago, are coming next week. He will be met at Clovis by his father and brother, Howsuggestion for the decrease. He sug- ard, and family, and all come down ard, and family, and all come down together. Another son, Ray Moots, dispatcher at Carlsbad, with his family, will come up, and if Lyle, who is employed at Ruidoso, can get a leave of absence, the family circle will be complete.

Rastus-Where does you-all take

Jones-In the spring. Rastus-Ah didn't say when-Ah

To save the trouble of sawing them off, why don't they make sawed-off shotguns that way in the



Artistic Walks Make

for Home Beautiful

Perhaps there is nothing that lends more to the appearance of the surroundings of a home than neat, artistically placed walks and driveways. Careful thought given to their placing and arrangement at the time they are built will more than repay the owner in the attractiveness they will add to the exterior of the home. Every lawn offers a variety of possibilities in location and arrangement.

Like streets and highways, walks and driveways must be designed to meet the needs of those who use them. While it is generally desirable to have them take the most direct route, pleasing effects can often be obtained by the use of graceful curves. It is folly to destroy a fine tree because it happens to be in line with the route of the walk or driveway; a graceful curve around the tree does not inconvenience any one and it will add to the beauty of the home surroundings. Often such curves can be arranged so that the garage is partially hidden behind a clump of trees or bushes. In building such curves provision must be made for the growth of the tree to prevent it from raising or cracking the concrete. Often it is possible by the use of colors mixed in the concrete to give a pleasing tone to the surface, and if desired the walk and driveway can be made somewhat decorative by marking off the surface into geometrical patterns which will harmonize with the architecture of the house.

Shrubs Give Beauty

to Garden or Park Relatively large numbers of shrubs should be used in nearly all landscape plantings, whether these are upon

home or public grounds. Very often there will be ten times as many shrubs as trees. The importance of these shrubs is especially marked upon small home lots, whether about the farmhouse or in the crowded city. It is essential, therefore, that every one who undertakes to develop his own grounds, or who has any responsibility for public grounds, should understand the care of shrubbery.

And since the most serious annual attention probably lies in the pruning, special consideration may fairly be

given to this topic. Shrubs of most species may be pruned with excellent results either in midsummer or early spring. If the summer season is chosen the work should be done soon after the year's growth is completed, and this point is reached earlier than most persons W. A. Hamilton lost his tenant suppose. Generally speaking, July 15 ouse by fire last week. It was sup- to 31 may be taken as the most favor-

Business on Golf Course

McComb has in the Golf club business asset as well as a source of recreation. More and more commercial deals are being transacted between friends, for the great value of warm personal contacts in business affairs is having increasingly wider recognition. A large number of these connections are made on just such places as the golf course: Connections that will add to the pleasure and competence of commercial transactions because of the friendly understanding enjoyed by buyer and seller. The well-known and much-talked-of Tired Business Man can renew, in these surroundings, the good disposition that counts so enormously in the success of his business. In our opinion the professional man of McComb would find that an afternoon or two of golf every week would be of surprising benefit to his every interest .-McComb (Miss.) Journal.

Rents to Be Compared

A comparison of existing rents and existing ground values in various cities of the United States is being made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through a questionnaire which will be sent to all member boards.

The association is asking its member boards to state the actual rents being received for property in the best business districts, in secondary business districts and the like. It is asking at the same time the ground values current in these same sections

of the city. As a result of this study it expects to make possible a valuable comparison on relationship between rents and ground values over the country.

Take Interest in Schools

The citizens of Troy and Pike should take it upon themselves to show their interest in the local schools by visiting them. We feel sure that teachers and school officials will be glad to see the parents of the pupils and there will be a better understanding all around. Few grown people take enough interest in the work of the schools. There is no more important activity in this community. The teachers who train our munity. The teachers who train our children are wielding great influence upon the future of Troy. Luckily, most of them are extremely conscientious in their work, but that does not mean they would not be glad to see that the nature of their task is appreciated,—Troy (Ga.) Messenger.

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Santa Fe, N. M.,-Fifteen years and \$27,432,800 will be required to piece of goods is fast color, take a approximately \$35,000 on state aid this dangerous condition. complete the 7 per cent federal aid sample home and test it, both by projects has been authorized by the system of highways in New Mexico, washing and by exposing it to sun- state highway commission, it was ana report by State Highway Engi- light for several days. neer W. C. Davidson to the state taxpayers association available here Friday, shows.

"This treatment will not only Thousand Island dressing is a practically eliminate loss of surfac- mayonaise dressing to which chop- ita, \$3000, with \$3000 from county. ing, but will save not less than \$75 per mile per year on maintenance, be obtained for oil treatment, we cooked eggs, pickle, olives, radishes, can, in five years, recondition our celery, green peppers, pimientoes, highway system and have dustless capers, and onion. As many as six in our income.'

Under an agreement with the bureau of public roads it is necessary to resurface Federal Aid projects already completed, he said, adding: "For this purpose it will be neces- is from the loss of surfacing each and cook at most 20 or 25 minutes. Belen highway. year for the state is approximately Young tender stalks may be done in \$450,000.

idson said, explaining that this is in which the asparagus was cooked due to the great distances between for soup or sauces. centers of population, the highways passing through counties whose taxable wealth will not permit assessments large enough to maintain them at required standards.

KEEP IN STORAGE

A second egg storage experiment is being conducted by E. E. Anderson, L. N. Berry and A. L. Walker, the New Mexico Agricultural College. The main purpose of this experiment is to ascertain whether it is a paying proposition to grade out the average farm run eggs as they come from the farm flocks and store those of better quality, turning the remainder on to the market for quick consumption. The experiment was conducted with eggs produced in the eastern part of the state. The eggs were obtained from produce dealers and nothing is known as to how the birds are fed or cared for.

Arrangements were made to candle farm run eggs and grade out a total of 96 cases of good quality eggs. This number was secured at intervals, the middle of three March, April and May. Of every will make such children. 100 eggs that came to the produce dealers in March, only 68 eggs were child's life are of the utmost imporconsidered high enough in quality to put into storage. In April only 56 of every 100 were chosen and in May 44 from each 100.

The good quality eggs which were stored were divided into first and fect food, has all the body-building second grade. In March, 53 per materials except iron. As iron is a cent of the good quality eggs were of first grade. In April the percentage was 36, while in May only 18 per cent of the good quality eggs fell into first grade. The main reason for the large number of rejects were chiefly poor interior quality, dirtiness of shell and size of eggs. The poor interior quality was largely a matter of age. Apparently the eggs had been kept too long before being marketed, and the temperature where they had been kept until brought to town so warm that they had deteriorated appreciably. This was especially true of fertile eggs. A large number were rejected because they were dirty, and many as being too small to be stored profitably.

Several important things must be done if good quality eggs are to be produced. They must be gathered frequently, stored in a cool place, and taken to market at least once, if not twice a week. They should be infertile, large in size and clean and sound of shell.

PARDON GIVEN TO GUY C. HANNA

Santa Fe, N. M.,-Governor R. C. Dillon Friday granted a pardon to Guy C. Hanna, sentenced in Chaves county in April, 1927, to serve three to five years in the state peniten-

Hanna is suffering from an incurable disease which may soon beage, Gov. Dillon said.

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> added. There is no rule about what July 25 for receiving bids on the ped, highly flavored materials are according to what you have on hand.

Asparagus shouuld always be cooked as soon as possible after it in the mountain section, Mr. Dav- alone or on toast. Save the water was said.

Human beings have endured inconceivable miseries, and grown strong even as they suffered. And

they have not only endured all things, but hoped all things. No sadness, when it came, has been able to daunt the spirit, which, looking beyond the present grief, has detected behind whatever barrier of blackest cloud, the clear shining of the sun or the benison of the stars at night.—Richard

DISHES ONE WISHES

foods that are good for them has not been, so far, very satis-

white teeth and bright co during 1927. right food and plenty of fresh air and sunlight

The first years of school in any tance. It is at this time that a child's meals should be carefully supervised. They require a much larger percentage of body-building material than adults. Milk, which is called the permost important element it, too, must be supplied. We get it in such vegetables as spinach, chard, water cress, carrots and turnip tops, as well as beets when served as greens.

fact only makes the problem more tential production. difficult. They may, by diplomacy, Field regulations similar to those be induced to drink two or three in effect in Winkler county also were glasses a day if given a straw or adopted. colorful sippers to use at the table. A pretty pitcher with a cup of the STATE FISHING GOOD, same design or bright-colored glass often may be helpful in getting them to take an interest in milk drinking. puddings help along the milk diet, a trip over the state. but milk is not enough; the child must have meat, fish and eggs, which are the valuable protein foods needed ters, please." to build body material. Grains such as cereals, bread, and macaroni are like the ones you have on?" energy-building foods. Solid foods are necessary and it is a great mistake to depend alone upon milk. Cream and butter are the best form

of fat for children and these, too, are very necessary in a balanced diet.

SCHOOL AND ROAD TAXES

Former Governor Herbert J. Hagerman tells us the way for the state to reduce taxes is to cut from the schools and the roads. Out of come fatal because of his advanced about 19 millions spent last year in New Mexico in the form of taxes The governor asked the extradi-of one kind and another, five miltion from Ft. Worth, Texas, of F. lions went for roads and eight mil-H. Jeffries, wanted in Union coun- lions for schools. The remaining ty on a charge of unlawfully selling six million dollars went for all the other activities. We would all like to have taxes cut, but if the only A master clock is operated in cutting places are the schools and Washington, D. C., which gives the the roads, then there will be time to the nation. It is kept in a mighty little cutting done.-Roswell

> Automobile mergers some of them on the highways when two come together head-on,

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TO SPEND \$35,000 ON

Santa Fe, N. M., -Expenditure of nounced Friday.

These projects include: Melrose-Make French toast sometimes for Floyd, \$1800; U. S. No. 70-Paddy's lunch. Beat an egg, add about 34 hole, \$1225, with \$1225 county; Taos Cloudcroft-Penasco, \$4000; Binder on U. S. Road No. 80, Dona Ana county, \$3000; Columbus-Hach-

The commission tentatively set or a total annual saving of \$150,- these ingredients should be. Some following state and Federal Aid 000", he said. "If Federal Aid can suggestions are hard cheese, hard- projects: Carrizozo-Socorro, two sec-Canyon, 15 miles; Santa Rosaroads which can be maintained with- such ingredients may be combined, co bridges, San Juan county. New Animas bridges in San Juan county.

State Treasurer Warren Graham was commended for selling \$76,000 of Valencia county highway deben- ery forest fire will be due to the cut. The pieces may be left tures at par and 6 per cent interest, carelessness of someone with matchsary to expend a total of \$2,276,050 whole or cut in to inch lengths. the money to be used in gravel surof state funds. The monetary loss Use slightly salted boiling water facing and oiling the Los Lunas- Assistant District Forrester H. G.

5 or 10 minutes. Season with salt, highway construction prepared by Mr. Calkins says, for the public to In proportion to its wealth, New pepper, butter and a little cream. the Roswell Chamber of Commerce Mexico spends more money in road Let stand in a warm place for a will be considered by the commismaintenance than any other state few minutes and then serve, either sion in future road programs, it ly by continual vigilance in this re-

NEW MEXICO MERCHANDISE EXPORTS SHOW SLIGHT

\$1,037,927, compared with \$1,098,790 have been a disastrous blaze. during the preceding year, according City and town dwellers, also. can to figures made public Moonday by the department of commerce.

first in order of value among the by reporting every fire they see to foreign markets during the year. visor-if they can't put it out themfollowed in order by wood and pa- of all forest travelers, will not be per, \$77,176; animals and animal relieved until the summer rains beproducts (inedible) \$54,590; and gin. machinery, vehicles and parts, \$51,-

Chemicals and related products, To wish children to like certain cotton manufactures, vegetable food products and beverages, inedible vegetable products, and edible anifactory. Every mother mals and animal products were inwishes a strong, bright, cluded among the diversified com-

any serious handicap, OIL PRODUCTION IN PECOS

Austin, Tex .- Restriction of production in the Pecos county oil field under proration rules, effective July for carrying on his congenial oc-Railroad commission.

65,000 barrels, 10,000 more than receeach week-end, while Paul Oscanommended by the group of operators yan, a radio operator in Greenland, which requested the commission to has become engaged "sight unseen" take a hand.

ment in the area will expire July 1. tion, their courtship having been Each 100 acre unit in the field will be pursued through the ether. allowed to produce its ratio of 25 per cent of 65,000 barrels plus its ra-Some children dislike milk; this tio of 75 per cent of the pool's po-

ASSERTS GAME WARDEN

pictures placed on the bottom of the ing to be good this year in most glass and not visible until the milk New Mexico streams, according to has been drunk is another method E. L. Perry, state game and fish used by mothers. Milk dishes, simple warden, who has just returned from

> Marge: "I'd like a pair of gar-He-clerk: "Yes, miss. Something

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THE FOREST FIRE HAZARD

The forest fire demon lurks in every match, cigarette or cigar stump unextinguished and dropped in forest or thrown from a car window. The summer heat, accompanied by high winds, has reduced the humidity to the danger point. Forest officers throughout Arizona and New Mexico are fully alive to

Already several forest fires have shown how easily they start and how fast they travel. One forest in Arizona reports a 200-acre fire, started last Sunday, which cost \$500.00 to put out. Another 380acre fire burned a valuable grass pasture on private lands, along the forest boundary, before it could be extinguished. This fire was started by a settler burning brush on his ranch. He is now telling the nearest Justice of the Peace how it happened. A third Arizona forest reports extremely dangerous conditions, which means if a fire happens to start, it will require quick and decisive action to keep it from covering a large area.

In New Mexico the same weather conditions prevail. On the Gila tions of nine miles each; TiJeras Forest it took twenty men to hold a fire near Pinos Altos to 11/4 acres Vaughn, six miles; Aztec and Blan- in the face of a heavy wind. The Datil forest, with headquarters at bids are tsked on La Plata and Las Magdalena, likewise reports conditions are just right for a bad situation if a fire starts.

In the absence of lightning, eves, smokes, or a camp fire, states Calkins, in charge of fire control. A tentative budget for proposed Now, more than ever, is the time, take no chances with fire while spect can the loss of valuable timber and forage be avoided. There are several hundred farmers and stockmen who are daily cooperating DECREASE IN YEAR with the Forest Service in watching for forest fires. In a number of instances these cooperators have, by Exports of merchandise for New their quick action in reporting or Mexico during 1927 were valued at going to a fire, averted what might

cooperate by being extremely careful wihle in the woods, by caution-Coal, valued at \$354,358, ranked ing those who accompany them, and commodities sent from the state to the nearest forest ranger or super-Exports of metal and manufactures selves. The present fire danger, reof metal were valued at \$128,002, quiring extreme caution on the part

> Maizie: Did you pay much for that fur coat, dearie? Gert: No. Just a couple of smacks

Another tradition goes blooey. now comes Dr. Funkhouser, professor of zoology in the University of Kentucky, who says that in their COUNTY IS RESTRICTED domestic life doves are among the most quarrelsome of birds.

Cupid is employing modern means was ordered last week by the State cupation these days. H. B. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., will visit his Daily production will be limited to sweetheart in Texas by airplane, to Miss Helen Sunder, Norway's on-The voluntary curtainment agree- ly woman manager of a radio sta-

Buick Sets New Sales Record

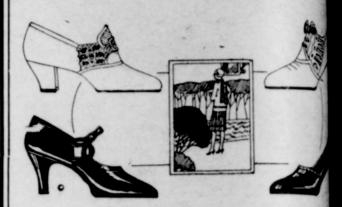
Flint, Mich., June 30.—Buick sales for May exceeded those for April by almost 5,000 cars, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced this week. The figure is taken from retail delivery reports, which reflect considerable improvement in business con-ditions practically everywhere in the country.

Mr. Churchill also made public a set of tables showing the dollar value of various makes of automobiles sold in the 12 months ending March 31, 1928. These tables indicate that the public paid \$365,000,000 for Buick cars during that period, as compared with \$250,000,000 for the cars of the second highest producer in the fine car field, and \$221,000,000 for those of the third.

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Every Shoe in our Ladies' Shoe Depart Reduced for this Great Sale!

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NOTICE

In the Probate Court, Chaves County, State of New Mexico.

THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF JOHN HOGAN, Deceased. No. 1185.

Chaves County, New Mexico.

GEORGE L. TRUITT, PLE AND ADULT TOP- 23-4t Executor.

> Hd. Orig. 2-19-09, 320 Hd. Addl. 12-29-16, 320 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

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ne right kind of home d is that home where Percy R. Crunk, Ernest K. Bagwell, and husband to J. E. Holligan and the topic of conversaof hem when walking Henry A. Callaham, of Tatum, N. en and friends (v. 7). M.

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uld be God and His NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR DRAINAGE ASSESSMENT

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of them in little boxes In the Matter of the Hagerman Drainage District.

of the houses and on No. 2485. Notice is hereby given that the Such a remembrance would create a spir- Commissioners of the Hagerman Drainage District of Chaves Coun-frances B. Davis \$10.00 Part E1/2 will begin at the beach, and at its Ground of Confidence ty, New Mexico, have filed their annual report and application for per-J. R. Whitworth \$50.00 N½ Lot 58 able dance at the beach pavilion. rerything a true Jew mission to make an assessment against the lands in said drainage ed the eighth day (v. 5). district for maintenance and reliteral requirement of pairs, and that the Judge of the se born under the District Court of said County has fixed the 18th day of July, 1928, at ten o'clock A. M. as the time when that he was a true Jew, he will hear said report at his ofchosen people by blood fice in Roswell in said County.

said report or the proposed assessd always remained loyal ments are required to file their obal customs. The first jections in writing with the undersigned on or before said time.

> Dated June 20, 1928. (SEAL)

JOHN C. PECK, Clerk of the District Court of said the law, a Pharisee Chaves County.

By Grace Massie, Deputy. es were of the sect most 26-3t.

> HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT LETS FIVE BIDS

lower than the highway department's Luella H. McGaffey and A. B. Mctotal estimate for the projects.

The low bids were: Watrous-Opti-Alvin Vest vs. Willa Mae Vest, di-

mo road, 12.24 miles, \$129,296, E. W. Everly, Clayton; Caballo-Garfield, 14.78 miles, \$236,754, Veater and BUILDS BIG WATER BUSINESS Davis, El Paso; Cedar Hill-Colorado state line, 4.32 miles, \$66,752, Mountain States Construction Company, Gallup; Clovis-St. Vrain, 15.33 miles, on man and a tank wagon, J. Ker-\$110,203, Mitchan and Mater, Albu- by of Midland has built up one of querque; La Plata bridge, \$8,298, and the largest industries or its kind, Las Animas bridge, \$34,140, both selling water to oil field towns and near Farmington, Monarch Engineer- to supply companies and camps. ing Company, Denver; bridge near Tohatchi, \$3,047, Mountain States Wink and Garvin with soft drinkf Palestine, he was sent Construction Company; Jarales bridge ing water, Mr. Kerby now has a for his column to the construction Company; Jarales bridge ing water, Mr. Kerby now has a crow of 25 men and operates 10 for his education. This that he belonged to a y of Jews. His teacher that he belonged to a the following that he belonged to a heavy, Santa Fe. Bids were open-trucks. He has 10 railroad tank the belonged to a heavy, Santa Fe. Bids were open-trucks. He has 10 railroad tank the belonged to a heavy, Santa Fe. Bids were open-trucks. He has 10 railroad tank the belonged to a heavy, Santa Fe. Bids were open-trucks. He has 10 railroad tank the belonged to a heavy, Santa Fe. Bids were open-trucks. He has 10 railroad tank the belonged to a heavy the belonged to be a heavy the belonged to a heavy the belonged to be a heavy the belonged t Gamaliel, a doctor of county.

> \$5,000 OFF EXPENSES water at Wink. SHEEP BOARD CUTS

apostle to the Gentiles New Mexico Sheep Sanitary Board er brings 40 per cent more money prestige of a free for the last year than it did for the per barrel than oil is now bringyear ending June 30 a year ago, of- ing .- Midland Reporter. ficials of the board announced at Albuquerque Thursday when they convened for the regular semi-annual

meeting. nancial condition; recommendations graph an area as large as four regarding sheep dippings and the fixing of the six mill lexy for 1928, the same as it has been the last year, formed the outstanding business of the session which adjourned at noon to hear J. F. Walker, consulting specialist of wool and marketing for the department of agriculture, who ad-dressed the executive board of the Wool Growers' association and other vool men of the state.

CO. CLERK'S OFFICE CARLSBAD PLANS A

Warranty Deeds:

F. F. Gessert and wife to Mariana C. Vigil, \$800.00 Lot 26 Block 5 South Roswell. Lyman A. Sanders and wife to Apolonia M. Villescas, \$100.00 Lot 25 Blk. 20 S. Roswell. Roy V. Meredith and wife to T. N. Burnett and wife, \$10.00 Notice is hereby given that the Lot 1 Chambers Sub. of E1/2 Blk, it and the surrounding communities undersigned, was on the 31st day of 24 Orig. Roswell. W. N. Green and are planning to attend the Fourth May, 1928, appointed, executor of the wife to Otis Garrett, \$10.00 E. 76 of July celebration to be given at estate of John Hogan, deceased, by feet of Lot 58 Belle Plain; Lot 84 Carlsbad this year. The event Hon. C. C. Hill, Probate Judge of Leas Sub. and 12 Blk. 14 Levers & promises to eclipse any like cele-Johnson Sub. Roswell. E. R. John-bration ever staged at Carlsbad. Therefore all persons having claims son and wife to F. M. Weaver \$1.00 Some of the entertainment fea-Orig. Dexter. John W. Anthony and wife to Char-

Kintz and wife to V. G. Heckman well, Carlsbad and Artesia. God. "The Lord our U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las lands. Roswell Laundry Co. to arranged to be held on the Carls-cd." He is God alone, Cruces, N. M., June 13, 1928. Church of Christ, \$10.00 Part of bad beach. Over \$350.00 in cash NOTICE is hereby given that 7-8 Blk. 27 Orig. Roswell. Clyde prizes will be given in the followme obligation (v. 5). Mary Elizabeth Boykin, widow of L. Knight and wife to C. G. Mason ing water carnival events: e loved with all the Archibald T. Boykin, deceased, of \$550.00 Lots 1-3 Blk. 16 Orig. town might, because He is Roswell, N. M., who, on May 27, of Hagerman. S. E. Waskom to the bathing beauty parade and consupreme. This being 1924 and July 1, 1925, made Hd. T. C. Stephens \$800.00 one Lot 14 test with prizes of \$25.00 and \$10.00 he great commandment, Orig. and addl. containing 640 acres Blk. 7 and W. half of Lot 12 Blk. 7 offered for first and second place. is man's supreme duty. No. 028879 and 028880, for W½ Burr Add. to Dexter. J. S. Crain truths are to be kept SW¼, SE¼SW¼ sec. 4, S½SE¼ and wife to Tri-State Assn. of Credfor the winner is to be an innovation of the supremental states of the supremental sec. 5, NE4, N4SE4, SE4SE4 it Men of El Paso \$10.00 ove, N4- tion, as is also a water clown whose God's Word is in the Section 8, W 1/2 W 1/2 sec. 9, T. 11-S., SE 1/4 and S 1/2 NE 1/4 19; NW 1/4 SW 1/4 antics will all fun to the whole protein that it may be in the R. 30-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has and SW 1/4 NW 1/4 20 All Twp. 10 S. gram and save any dull moments. it diligently to thy filed notice of intention to make Range 25 E. Moses B. McClain to Events in swimming and diving The most important Three year Proof, to establish H. C. Nelle \$3500.00 on NW14 10 are scheduled as follows: Ladies' 50 lid's education is that claim to the land above described, and Lots 3-4; S1/2NW1/4 and SW1/4 yard swim \$15.00 first, \$7.50 second. before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Comis is neglected today!

missioner, at Roswell, N. M., on

A. L. and Ruth Meadows \$10.00

Men's 100 yard dash; part of Lots 8-9 Blk. 14 West Side Claimant names as witnesses: Add. to Roswell. Laura E. Levers \$7.50 second. Earl Hite, all of Roswell N. M., G. E. Holligan \$1.00 on W1/2E1/2- \$7.50 second. W 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 2-11-24 5 acres. Edith Walker and husband to R. H. test, \$5.00 first, \$2.50 second. V. B. MAY, Register. Jernigan and wife \$1.00 W1/2SW1/4 4; E12SE14 5 and W12E12 and W12 9-19-16. R. H. Jernigan and wife to Seth S. Tidwell \$1.00 lands above \$7.50 second. described. J. C. McQuerry to M. E. Somerford \$10.00 lands in Sec. winner. 10-11-12-13-24-15-23-24 13-23 and E½SW¼SE¼ 7-13-25. John R. \$7.50 second. Hollis and wife to J. C. McQuerry Men's high \$10.00 same land as above. David second. Thurber's Add. to Roswell.

Quit Claim Deeds: Rose V. Davis and husband to Blk. 21 South Park Cemetery. R. A. Shugart and wife to John Miesch GOVERNOR PARDONS BOY \$10.00 SE¼ 21-7-27, reserving mineral rights.

In the District Court: Suit to foreclose Mortgage. Lula statutory charge. M. Ferguson vs. Tilden E. Ferguson. Divorce. State of New Mexiceased, petition for authority to knees?" sign contract. Anna Love Analla vs. Agustin Analla, divorce. Rosie Olive vs. Homer Olive, divorce. Henry J. Sewert vs. Buffalo Roswell Oil & Gas Co., suit to foreclose lien. State of New Mexico by Herman R. Crile, Del. Tax Attor-Suits against the following SANTA FE, N. M.,-Low bids on parties for delinquent taxes: Jackfive federal aid, two state and coun- son & Morris; Jackson & Vohlberg; ty, and one county, projects totaling S. S. Metzler Estate; Federal F. \$604,237 were made public by the Chario and S. L. Davis; Rebecca had he conformed to the state highway commission here last and Elizabeth Robertson and Lyweek. The bids were considerably man A. Sanders and Hugh Morrow.

Starting a few months ago with

Supplying McCamey, Grossett, of Jews. His teacher ed on the last project for Valencia cars leased. He also supplies 100 oil camps, including every camp within a 25-mile radius of McCamey. He carries a big surplus of

Mr. Kerby owns his own water supply at Alpine and ships the wat-It cost \$5,000 less to operate the er to these other towns. The wat-

> An aerial camera has been developed with a range of more than five miles and is designed to photojects beyond the range of anti-aircraft guns.

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BIG CELEBRATION FOR JULY FOURTH

A number of people from Artes-

against said estate are hereby notipart of SW4NE4 25-11-25, 35 tures provided on this occasion infied to file the same with the County acres. T. J. Ray to Roswell Laun-cludes two ball games between the Clerk of Chaves County, within one dry Co., \$10.00 part of Lots 7-8 Blk. Carlsbad Cavemen and Clint, Texas. year from date of said appointment 27 Orig. Roswell. Harry L. Birney The first game will start at 3:00 on The Boyhood of as provided by law, or the same will and Bertha E. Birney to Town of July 3rd. A dance at the beach Dexter, \$100.00 on Lot 25 Blk 3 pavilion in the evening will conclude the first day's entertainment.

On the Fourth, the program will les Nunnally \$500.00, all 12-8-32. start with a band concert at the J. F. Hinkle and wife et al to C. Court House square at 12:40 p. m., L. Knight, \$50.00 Lots 1-3 Blk. 16 by the combined Pecos valley band, Orig. town of Hagerman. J. L. composed of members from Ros-\$1,000.00 Lots 3-4 Blk 8 S. High- 4 p. m. a water carnival has been Church of Christ, \$10.00 Part of bad beach. Over \$350.00 in cash

The carnival will be opened with

Events in swimming and diving

Boys (under 14) 50 yard swim; Men's 100 yard dash; \$15.00 first,

Ladies high dive; \$15.00 first, Boys (under 14) board diving con-

Men's 300 yard swim; \$15.00 first, \$7.50 second.

Ladies' board diving; \$15.00 first, Boat tilting contest; \$20.00 to

Men's board diving; \$15.00 first, Men's high dive; \$15.00 first, \$7.50

Moseley, a widower to Roswell At 7:00 p. m., there will be an-Laundry Co. Inc., Lot 6 Blk. 3 other band concert on the court house lawn by the combined Pecos Valley bands.

At 8:15 the big fireworks display NE¼ 6-11-24. City of Roswell to close there will be another enjoy-

FROM REFORM SCHOOL

Santa Fe, N. M.,-Gov. R. C. Dil-State vs. Joe Rosales et al De- lon Friday pardoned Jose Aragon, 17, pendent and neglected children. sentenced in Bernalillo county in De-State vs. J. D. Sweezy. Petition to cember, 1927, to serve three to 18 sell real estate for taxes. M. W. months in the state reform school Hodges vs. J. B. Harpet. Suit to He asked the extradition from Fort foreclose Chattel Mortgage. Geo. Collins, Colo., of Antonio Lucero, W. Moyer vs. F. R. Seifer, et al wanted in Guadalupe county on a

"So you slapped his face last co vs. Frank Staplin, Tax Suit. Re: night when he told you that your Estate of Howard M. Moore, De- stockings were bagging at the

"Certainly, I didn't have any on."



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Nail EDGWOOD red cedar shingles right over the old, worn-out roof . . . using zinccoated nails . . . and you'll have a new roof that will endure for 40 years or more! It's wonderful how it will brighten up the whole appearance of your home, too . . . for EDG-WOOD red cedar shingles readily absorb and retain lasting, lovely colors.

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When in Roswell, come to our place for lunch. You'll find your favorite sandwich deliciously prepared. Or if you don't care for a sandwich try our light lunch.

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Roswell, New Mexico

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Roswell, New Mexico



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ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO St.

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ROSWELL, N. M.

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Don't matter how wild or tame you run, if you have a good time -or celebrate in any way-you've got to dress and feel the part.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Room suitable workshop or office. Apply Mes- tured.

FOUR LEA COUNTY and that the lights on the car TOWNS EXPANDING AS RESULT OF OIL FIELD

Activity in four Lea county towns is promised as a result of the oil activity in the south and east part of the county. Among the four Plainview is the latest to bid for noteriety, and plans for a new but the coming of hard times and John Hodges of San Antonio. the slump in the cattle business Hobbs is another town to come

into prominence and is located one mile north of the Midwest test. A townsite has been laid off and several new buildings have been planned, according to the promoters. The Lovington Leader reports that plans are underway to plat a new townsite at Eunice, thirty-five or forty miles southeast of Lovington. Nadine is also planning an expan-

sion program, and it is said that a new hotel is soon to be erected Mrs. Ayres, later visiting another and Mrs. R. L. Collins went down

IMPROVEMENTS ARE

west side of the hill having been visit to relatives and friends. previously completed. Equipment has been moved to start work on the stretch of road between Elk and Mayhill, this work to be completed within the next three or four Lloyd Harshey was given at the months. A bridge over the Penas- home of her mother, Mrs. Thos.

work on the road down James can- the occasion with their presence in yon from Cloudcroft to Mayhill and honor of Mrs. Harshey and the hostas soon as this route is finished will ess, and a socially pleasant afterstart on the road from Weed to noon was spent during which re-Mayhill. The road from Weed west freshments of ice cream and cake to the Artesia-Sacramento camp has were served. recently been repaired and is said The guests were: Mrs. Jas. A Hagerman last week. Mr. Cook

Want Ads FOUR HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN AN AUTO

miracle and two cars were wrecked when an accident occured Monday Minimum Charge for first run_35c north highway about two miles out ominee, Mich., returned it an hour and tariff rates, irrigation projects, Subsequent runs, minimum ad__25c of Artesia. The accident occured later with this note pinned to the the affairs of the State Corporation Ads over 5 lines 2nd run at line_5c met a Ford driven by Monroe Fin- stealing." ley. The Ford was without lights and apparently Hightower did not see the car until the collision oc-WANTED-At once, one hundred Hightower at a high rate of speed, new subscribers to take advantage side swiped the Ford, taking both tive. A nephew, Lloyd Medlin, ac- paid him and that while his enterleft wheels from the body, and run- companied them. ning a few yards, when it lost a rim and tire. The Chrysler ran a hundred yards up the highway and was stopped in a ditch.

Mr. Hightower suffered cuts by flying glass. Mr. Finley and companions, Joe Finley and Henry Jackson, were cut and bruised about the body, but were not otherwise seriously injured.

One of the unusual incidents connected with the accident was the fact that in passing, the Hightower car picked up a rim and tire from the Ford and carried it to the ditch. for an egg, but the tire was not punc-

Ford bore a Texas license number

MORNING SIDE, NEW tesia where she has been visiting ADDITION TO ARTESIA IS RECENTLY LAID OUT

as The Morning Side addition, is Losey, went up to Ruidoso Springs entirely satisfactory solution to any townsite have been made. Plain- located north of Artesia and con- Sunday on a pleasant outing trip. man who "knows" mules: The view was once a thriving little town sist of eight acres, the property of

line was completed into town.

visit to California. She leaves this several days. week for Los Angeles, where she will be a guest of her daughter,

CONTINUED ON HOPE- I. O. Harper, of Pueblo, Colo., are here visiting at the W. A. Losey Carlsbad by a big score. CLOUDCROFT HIGHWAY home. Mrs. Riley, who is a cousin of Mr. Losey, and daughter, Galena (now Mrs. Harper) lived here about R. N. Thomas, who is well known as Improvements continue on the eight years ago and are well known a former resident of Hagerman two Hope-Cloudcroft highway. A high- to many Hagerman people. They or three years ago, has been here way crew is finishing work on the are on a summer tour and included from his home in Texas, for a week east side of the Reeves hill, the their former home as a place for a past renewing old acquaintances,

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. west of town, last Saturday after-Otero county is also finishing noon. A number of friends graced in a car.

In spite of the fact that a Jew Kinstry, Edwin McKinstry, C. W. Christian at all, Louis Behr Cole, Leon Cole, Sam McKinstry, ford, Ill., a Jewish student J. T. West, Misses Grace and Winersity of Wisconsin, was nie Cole, and the guest of honor, rophy for "Christian Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, and children, guished service and Lloyd Edgar and Richard.

Messenger Want Ads pay, Messenger Want Ads pay,

LOCALS

town on business Wednesday. C. C. Smith, cotton dealer of Artesia, was here yesterday on mat-

ters in his line of business. County sanitary officer J. P. Higgs, of Roswell, has been in town Clarke of Artesia, was impressed

itary conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sweatt went to Barstow, Texas, Monday, where they have been guests of Mr. at Dr. Clarke's office where he was Sweatt's relatives this week.

Miss Eleanor Hughes, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Hughes, is spending the week with her friend, Miss Bonnie Bell Bradley at Lake Arthur.

Mrs. J. G. Atwood of Collins-

illness of her son, O. J. Atwood.

several days. Yesterday evening he thrown into the ring. was reported to be slightly improv-

ACCIDENT MONDAY School Tuesday at her home, the duced, stating that Dr. Clarke's Four people escaped death by a dock, six miles northwest of town. affairs as secretary of the Chamber

night about nine o'clock on the dler's car from the street in Men- tion that his familiarity with taxes, when Nay Hightower, oil operator seat: "This machine ain't worth Commission and Inter-State Com-

who recently moved here from enter the race could not be refused. cured. The Chrysler, driven by Mr. Brownfield, Texas, went over to Lovington, Sunday to visit a rela- said that he appreciated the honor

Mrs. Jack Casabonne and Mrs. their departure Monday for a week's he would consent to run. about the head and arms, caused vacation at Camp Lee Robertson, up in the Ruidoso country.

> Donald Lee, of La Grange, Texas, son of Rev. I. D. S. Lee, former Methodist pastor here, and his friend, Wright Moore, are here on a vacation, stopping at the W. L. Heitman residence near town.

sister, Miss Warren, are new resi- forest estimates made in Alamo-The rim was bent in the shape of dents in town, coming from Chicka- gordo show. sha, Oklahoma, a couple of weeks 9-tf Officers who looked over the the P. V. Alfalfa Mills Company. Mr. Warren is employed with

> Mrs. K. B. Rowan of Inglewood, were California, spent several days here with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Collins, last week. She left Sunday for Ar- I'm sure it was nothing serious. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White.

sas, her son and daughter, and Mr. away a week, and returned only to and Mrs. M. W. Evans of Artesia, find his mules still there but the A new addition to Artesia, known accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. barn gone, Mr. Johnson offers an

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Creighton The new addition is being pro- were here for a short time Monday caused the town to be almost de- moted by Mr. Hodges and associ- on their way from Megargel, Texas. ates. The preliminaries connected to their new home at Hagerman, with opening the new addition were the guests of Mr. Creighton's sister, started soon after the natural gas Mrs. Luke Roberts.-Lovington Leader. -Artesia Advocate

Mrs. Hannah Moon, who for sev- Roswell, came down Sunday visiteral weeks had been sojourning at ing Mrs. Blythe's parents, Dr. and except themselves and their family Portales, returned about a week ago Mrs. H. M. Brown. Mr. Blythe re- connections." to close up some business matters turned home Sunday evening, but here before leaving for a prolonged Mrs. Blythe remained for a stay of

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail and Mr. daughter and relatives on the coast. to Carlsbad Sunday to attend the ball game between the Carlsbad Mrs. Ivy Riley and daughter, Mrs. team and the Eighth Cavalry from

> Jack Whittington, brother of Mrs. and spending a part of his vacation.

Mrs. F. F. Anderson received a message last Wednesday from Coleman, Texas, telling of the serious illness of her mother at that place. co above Elk is included in the pres- McKinstry, about four miles north- Coleman, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gladys, driving through

> Alton Cook of Garden City, Texas, with his mother and other members of the family, were visiting relatives in Lake Arthur, the Otto Hedges and mother, Mrs. McIntosh, lived here up until a short time ago, when he sold his farm and other property and moved to Garden City.

> > Fugitive-Quick! The police are after me. Where can I find a place

Office Employee-Jump into the filing cabinet; no one can ever find anything there.

CLARKE'S CANDIDACY FOR GOV'NR. FORMALLY ANNOUNCED LAST NITE

At a surprise meeting of democratic leaders last night Dr. J. J. this week looking after local san- into service as candidate for governor and his candidacy is formally announced today. At 7:30 last night prominent democrats of this section began appearing singly and in pairs engaged in getting out correspon-dence for the Chamber of Commerce of which he is secretary. The emissaries were armed with telegrams of endorsement of the Doctor's candidacy from political leaders over the state, with clippings from press ville, Oklahoma, arrived in town last notices over the southwest, all fav-Sunday, coming on account of the orable to his candidacy and with scores of letters from personal friends calculated to break down C. H. Stroud is reported sick, hav- any opposition the prospective caning been confined to his home for didate might offer to having his hat Successive speakers

dispatches, mentioned his years of consistent service in the interest of Mr. Lair, a prospective settler in his community, and the state called this locality, accompanied by Messrs attention to his unswerving loyalty Arthur Allison and Cliff Arnston to his friends, stressing the sponof Roswell, were here Tuesday on taneous and enthusiastic endorsements which have appeared from over the entire state.

Miss Eleanor Paddock entertained Martin Yates, Jr., then summarher class of the Methodist Sunday ized the arguments previously adresidence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pad- twenty-three years service in civic of Commerce and of the State den-The man who stole George Fid- tal board, entitled him to recognimerce Commission qualified him as a logical executive and that the Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee, widespread popular demand that he

In a brief response Dr. Clarke ing the gubernatorial lists would entail certain sacrifices on the score of his professional affairs if it were Edwin McKinstry of Hagerman and the concerted wish of the leaders of Mrs. O. L. McMains of Dexter, took the democratic party of New Mexico,

-Artesia Advocate

Many fathers wouldn't know they owned a car if it wasn't for the repair bill the balance of the family runs up.

Timber on 67,234 acres of state lands in the Sacramento mountains R. A. Warren and family and is valued at more than \$1,000,000,

> Insurance Medical Examiner-You say your father is dead? Prospect-Yes.

Prospect—I don't remember—but

Recalling that news story about

the man near Vaughn, who left his Mrs. J. G. Kille, of Attica, Kan-mules in the barn and then went mules ate it .- Vaughn News.

After twenty years as a country newspaper editor, W. O. Saunders of Elizabeth City, N. C., prints this bit of wisdom: "I have learned that the American people have a lively passion for the truth, the whole Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blythe of truth and nothing but the truth, about everything and everybody-

WANT ADS PAY

MICKIE SAYS-

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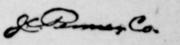
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New York City.—As the Long Island train pulled out of the tunnel, cut across the uptown section of the city, leaving the delicatessen stores and tenements behind and sped into the open country, the faces of tired computers relevant

"How do they stand it?" asked the week-end guest of Walter Donaldson, famous song writer. "Is it worth it? This long ride into the city and home again—a seat if you're lucky. I'm afraid I'd choose an apartment in the to dive into your coat Out here you see thouse I'm asked the way Torker a new song. "My wrote a new song." It heaven." an interpretain the New Yorker's yearning I'd choose an apartment in the

Commuters' Emotions city as the lesser of two "Look out the window," gested Donaldson. Out there in the n guest caught a glimp shadowed houses, here over at Bayside a frie ter along village stree

"That's the answer, Donaldson, "a light in dow, front steps to walk to dive into your

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