# Artesia Advocate

Don't say you are not lucky, your name in an ad this week may entitle you to a free show at the Majestic.

ME TWENTY-NINE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932.

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CALAUREATE

NOTICE able to be lost Arthur high school were Lakewood and a souther Lake Arthur Baptist of Miami, Arizona.

day, May 8th. The

Reading-The Rev. Har-Whispering Hope"—Glee last rites.

va Garner and Robert The Rev. Harold Dye.

n-E. C. Jackson.

POX VACCINATIONS

eten the Da t, county health day that l children Central May 17th

ith Candy NGBURN 0 to 11:00 a. m., for the the chil-TODAY sell pox. Dr. Puck-Mrs. Grov-5.00

ge Dixe Harvey, well with

Loan ROSWELL MAD DOG LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL OKLAHOMA SENATOR FEDERAL HATCHERY AT LIGHTNING KILLS A BIG

resulted in a warning by the Chaves county health department for parents to keep their children away from stray dogs. A two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tankersley of Roswell was bitten Tuesday as she was playing with a stray dog. H. C. Day a Roswell plumber, saw the dog bite the little girl and attempted to stop the dog. Saliva from the Visitors Attend The animal entered a wound on Day's hand and both are being treated. There is little danger of serious day — Committee developments, according to advices

# DEMOCRATS MAY han 100 people were pres-ne opening session of the loop meeting, Mon-

ALBUQUERQQUE - That the enter high school. men of the three states, contest over the election of a demizona and New Mexico ocratic national committeeman graduate the largest class in the t the meeting and ex- from New Mexico at the demo- history of the school on the everiefly the purpose of the crat state convention in Clovis next ning of May 27, when approxi-week might develop into the hold-mately forty-four seniors will retion of an additional ing of two state conventions and ceive their diplomas. Dr. L. N. for the farming and the sending of contesting delendustries of the three gates to the national convention, the commencement address. He IN THE HOBBS FIELD industries of the three gates to the national convention the commencement address. He in Chicago appeared likely Tues- is well known in this community ods introduced Governor day night as the Bernalillo county and always has something worthligman of Santa Fe, democratic primaries swung into while to say. The remainder of

earers that what ever cedure at the primary in precinct cessional. tht be made by the gov- 30 after his faction was outvoted

gman said he felt sure be a contesting delegation to the e present financial sit- fight would be carried on to ough the application of Clovis and to Chicago if necessary.

of thrift and frugality. J. S. Vaught, another Hanna Dallas, supporter, is said to have told

## experience with the loan HEART ATTACK IS ged with the fundamental FATAL TO J. H. SMART Maricul-SANTA FE EMPLOYEE

J. H. Smart, age 52, local sec- cy. the most optimistic fea- tion foreman of the Santa Fe the present situation is railway, died of heart failure, average applicant for a Sunday afternoon near 5:00 p. m. has asked for less than Mr. Smart had just come in from r the region. Up to date an automobile ride when he was a strickened with a heart attack ney in 1931 have colaterand paid more than ninety-after being removed to his bed. ed on last page, column 2) A physician was hastily summoned but Mr. Smart was beyond

medical aid. The deceased was well known learned. RAM OF LAKE here having served the Santa Fe as section foreman for a number Maljamar TUR SCHOOLSUN. of years. Surviving are a widow, two daughters, Mrs. J. H. House cate exercises of and Mrs. Levi Howell both of Lakewood and a son, Alonzo Smart

Funeral services were held at The Artesia Odd Fellow lodge alsò assisted in administering the

#### SENIOR PLAY

Members of the cast of characters of the Senior play: "The Whole Town is Talking," have been working diligently for the presentation of the play which will occur this evening at the Central auditorium. The annual play usually draws a capacity house and tonight's attraction will be equally as good as any home talent entertainment yet seen here.

#### MRS. STORY TO ILLINOIS

Mrs. J. M. Story accompanied by her son, Lewis, left Thursday for Harrisburg, Illinois in re-

# The first case of rabies in Roswell, which developed Tuesday CLASS IN ITS HISTORY WASHINGTON, D. C.—Limita-tion of oil imports to five and DOWN LACK OF FUNDS of the Bloom Land and Cattle Co.,

The Evening Of May 27—Dr. Linebaugh To Address Class.

year will begin Sunday evening, mately fifty boys and girls will county are open in May. receive diplomas entitling them to

## must be paid back. Govers to remain saying there would INTERESTING MEET would gradually work county convention and that the PLANNED FOR SCOUTS

lirector of the regional several persons at the precinct a training course known as "The 1,142 to 1,150 and a break at oil has been spread on thirty-two on organization explained primary in precinct 29 that a hall Elements of Scoutmastership" to 1,156 to 1,162. Thirty quarts of blocks of the residential district of the loan organ- had already been hired at Clovis, be given in Artesia May 16th to nitro will be used in shooting the in south Artesia as the first part Mr. Sherrell stated that indicating the possibility of a 21st. The course is organized two levels where the operators of the city oiling program has ization had adhered to rump convention in Clovis in the like a troop and is to be conduct- hope to obtain commercial pro- been completed. There is a noof rigid economy and event the contesting delegations ed by P. V. Thorson, scout exe-duction. The oil found is said ticeable absence of dust on windy the only loan organiza- are not seated. Should such a cutive. The scoutmaster is S. to be of a low gravity, testing days in this district and it is posnation to obtain free meeting occur it would mean the W. Gilbert; troop committee: E. around 20. 90 GAR RENOR. He went further and sending of a contesting delegation B. Bullock, Dr. H. A. Stroup, C. It was learned here this morn-FROM d s sentiment uppermost to the national convention in Chi- J. Dexter; patrol leaders: W. C. ing that the Midwest Refining course of the next few months, place of meeting will be announc- sec. 4-19-38. nesday 18th on juvenile delinquen- test.

#### BARN BURNS AT ELK

A barn on the farm of Mrs. Belle Longbotham in the Elk community was completely decording to word received here also seriously burned in the fire. ginning at 8:00 p. m.:

#### STEBINGER HERE

spent a short time in Artesia Tuesday arranging some preliminaries connected with starting Address of Welcome-Miss Lois the McClelland No. 1 of the New the graveside Tuesday with The Mexico Oil Syndicate NW sec. 22-Rev. H. G. Scoggins, officiating. 22-23 in the Rocky Arroyo coun-

#### TALKS ON BOYS' WEEK

the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Artesia Rotary club Benediction. Tuesday and gave a splendid talk on the observance of Boys' Week. B. R. Johnson of Ponca City, Oklahoma and Dr. O. E. Puckett of Carlsbad were the only visitors.

#### FIRST COLORED BABY BORN

The first colored baby born in this section in the records of the occured yesterday when a son was at Tucumcari Wednesday. born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson, east of town.

tesia Saturday with the new car. er.

one-half per cent of the domestic consumption, proposed by the oil states advisory committee, is Forty-Four Seniors Will called for in a bill submitted yes-Receive Diplomas On terday by Senator Thomas (D., Oklahoma).

Van Welch, Sr., member of the New Mexico Oil States Advisory Committee has been in Washington for a week or more attending oil tariff hearings.

#### The closing week of school this NO FISHING IN EDDY IN MAY

mencement exercises on the eve- ent month. This regulation of ue to function.

the program will consist largely feet has been completed in the the valley have been requested to the mouth of the river which acts at this point early this morning. Former Governor A. T. Hannett of musical numbers to be render- Paul No. 1 of the Avalon Oil Co., contact representatives of con- as a trap. The Pecos river has Further information of Sunday one of the leaders of the faction ed by members of the senior class. NESE sec. 26-20-27, it was said gress and secure a maintenance been muddy for three or four afternoon's hail storm states that the co-operation of the fighting for the re-election of The musical abilities of the class here this morning. This test is fund. artment in any program Judge R. H. Hanna as national are so varied that their part of located in the potential shallow that it is poor economy, even with committeeman and opposing the the program should be outstand- area but so far has failed to yield that it is poor economy, even with Felix in great numbers. When rnor Seligman in election of Gov. Arthur Seligman, ing. The high school orchestra oil in commercial quantities. A the present need for cutting exgovernor Sengman in effection of Gov. Arthur Sengman, ing. The high school of the state of the banking wife trap is election of Gov. Arthur Sengman, ing. The high school of the state of the banking wife trap is election of Gov. Arthur Sengman, ing. The high school of the state of the banking wife trap is election of Gov. Arthur Sengman, ing. The high school of the state of the banking wife trap is election of Gov. Arthur Sengman, ing. The high school of the state of the banking wife trap is election of Gov. Arthur Sengman, in el countered in the Paul, which may ment to lie idle. be carried on as a deep test.

> shoot the No. 1 Well, below the southern Chaves county in the N1/2 sec. 15-14-25, it was learned STREETS ARE OILED a half pounds, mover three feet.
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> Only a few base president of the company said plans had been made to shoot

Thompson, Troy Olds, R. G. Co., had announced a location for if sufficient oil is spread.

and over who are interested in Terry No. 8 of the Midwest Re- face unless the weather is hot. boys are invited to attend. There fining Co., sec. 10-19-38, has been is no charge for this course. H. completed at approximately 4,200 C. Morehead will give a talk Wed- feet and is ready for a proration

stroyed by fire on May 4th, ac- program will be rendered at the and every cent taken in will be Lake Arthur high school auditor- used for the support of needy this week. Two milch cows were ium Wednesday, May 18th, be-veterans and their families. Every beds of sylvinite, approximately bad yesterday.

The origin of the blaze was not Senior Play-"The Judgment Bar." been made by disabled men, and Prof. E. L. Harp.

Senior Grand March. Invocation. Harry Stebinger of Carlsbad Glee Club Number-"Bells of St. rifices by buying these poppies.

Mary's." Solo-Miss Olva Garner.

Bivens. Duet-Vernelle Thomasson and Alton Eaker.

Solo-Robert Spence. Address to Graduates-Supt. Pope of Roswell. Glee Club Number—"Tree."

The Rev. H. G. Scoggins was Presentation of Diplomas-Supt. . C. R. Bernard.

# MRS. PHILLIPS ELECTED

was chosen as the 1933 convention page of this issue. city at the closing session of the third annual convention of the TAKES OVER CHEVROLET New Mexico P. E. O. sisterhood

Other officers: Mrs. Fay Price,

# IS ALSO INFECTED GRADUATES LARGEST OIL TARIFF BILL DEXTER MAY CLOSE WEST OF HAGERMAN

Appropriations.

federal fish matchery at Dexter met accidental death by light-May 22, with Baccalaureate ser- Some confusion has arisen as said here Tuesday the hatchery ning. Burial was made at Rosvices at the Methodist church. Rev. to the regulations of the state would cease operation on July 1st, well. Harold Scoggins will deliver the game and fish department in Ed- unless additional funds are apsermon and special music will be dy county during the month of propriated for its operation. Mr. given by the high school orchestra May. From the best authority Nelson has been advised by Fred and the high school glee club. available, we learn that all pub- J. Foster of Salt Lake City, Utah TONS OF GAR ARE The eighth grade class of the Jun- lic waters of the county have been that immediate action was neces-

ning of May 26th at the Central course does not affect fishing in The sum of \$50,000 was approauditorium. The program will private waters including Willow priated to build this hatchery, the consist of a pageant. Approxi- Lake. Public waters of Chaves only one in the state. By cutting costs the hatchery was built at a total cost of \$44,00 and has been operating on the balance of the appropriation since its com- river north of Hagerman will Reports of the rainfall west could pletion. At the present rate the yield more than 40,000 gar when not be learned as we go to press, project can be operated about the seining operations are comforty-five days.

economy program has thus far son, deputy game warden. M. W. as east. Hobbs and Lovington refused to take the necessary steps Evans, who has been assisting did not receive any of last night's to provide funds with which to Mr. Stevenson, reports that the precipitation, according to recontinue to run the hatchery. entrance of gar in the Felix has ports. However a portion of high-Local sportsmen and the various been effectually barred by great way 83 is said to be badly washed The contract depth of 1,000 Chambers of the Comemrce in rolls of bailing wire, placed near and travel had been turned back

sible that Artesia will be com-

Knoedler and Harold Dye of Hag- a new test, north of the present | Approximately 800 barrels aderman. Similar courses have been area of exploration and between ditional oil will be available for given throughout the eastern New its two Byer's wells now produc- street oiling as soon as the weath-Mexico area. The first meeting ing. The new well is known as er warms up a bit. Owing to will be at 7:30 Monday night. The the No. 11 Byers in the NESE the fact that this oil is very thick, city officials say that it ed later. All men eighteen years It is also understood that the will not be absorbed by the sur-

#### POPPY DAY

The following commencement conducted by the Legion Auxiliary poppy sold by the Auxiliary has Orchestra Selection-Directed by in many cases making these poppies is the only means of support of these unfortunates. Show your appreciation of their sac-

#### LOWREY KEYES TO GIVE ALL NIGHT SERVICE

The Lowrey Keyes Auto Co., is prepared to give all night service to motorists, Clyde Guy, manday service and includes car washing and greasing, mechanical repairs, tire repairs, gas and oils.

This service should be especially helpful to those who find it necessary to have some sort of re-STATE TREASURER P. E. O. pairs or equipment to make emergency trips, or to the motorist Mrs. Stella Morris, Gallup, was who may have a wreck at night. elected president and Albuquerque See the announcement on the back

nouncement in this issue.

Benito Jaurez, age 30, employee was found dead Tuesday morning near the Diamond A ranch house, west of Hagerman. Jaurez, a Has Funds To Operate sheep herder at the ranch is be-About 45 Days-Local lieved to have been killed by lightning late Monday afternoon. The Sportsmen And Cham- body was found by Bonito Chavez bers Commerce To Seek cook at the ranch and was badly disfigured.

The body of Jaurez was carried to Roswell Tuesday where an inquest was held. The jury render-T. F. Nelson, foreman of the ed a verdict that the deceased

# ior high school will hold its com- closed to fishing during the pres- sary if the hatchery was to contin-

pleted on two miles of water un- north farther than the Felix river. The federal government in its der the supervision of M. Stevenweeks and seeking clear water a number of young chickens and Hatchery backers point out to spawn, the gar came up the turkeys were killed on the Cotin trying to back up. More than afternoon ,but fortunately the hail a thousand gar were caught on stones were so small that damage by the Warman Oil Syndicate to shoot the No. 1 well, located in a half pounds, measured slightly up. In the Lake Arthur area,

ed out of the Felix, which was The hail here beat out six wineight feet of sand in the test at One thousand barrels of fuel supposed to have been a game dows in the Junior high building destroyed all game fish along not reported in addition to beatgame department has stopped the The precipitation amounted to alentrance of the gar into the most a quarter inch. the federal hatchery.

# COMPLETES STUDY OF

Monday announced the completion approximately .35 inches of mois-Poppy Day this year will be of the study of the cores from the ture to this section. Roswell re-Saturday the 28th. On that day twenty-first, twenty-second, twen- ports a half inch with the rain-THE LAKE ARTHUR Artesia citizens will be given an ty-fourth government test holes fall heavier in some sections be-COMMENCEMENT TO opportunity to buy poppies and drilled by the bureau of mines. tween here and Roswell. thus aid the disabled non-compen- One of the test holes was in Eddy | Travel is practically impossible OCCUR ON MAY 18th sated veterans and their depend- county, the other in Lea county, in many of the ungraveled roads ent families. The sale will be New Mexico and the other Grand of the state. Heavy trucks failed County, Utah.

> mineral in paying quantities, but were being turned back at Carlsfour feet thick and running as high as eighteen per cent in pot- WOOL CLIP COMING ash were found in the other holes the formation in the twenty-first IN SLOWLY-NO BIDS being entirely typical. This is lo- FOR LOCAL WOOL cated fifteen miles northwest of Eunice in Lea county.

The twenty-second test is located fourteen miles east of Lov- wool buyers of the Pecos valley ing and was carried to a depth were down from Roswell Tuesday of 1,724 feet, and many positive looking over the local wool situastrata were encountered, one run- tion. Owing to the condition of ning as high as 16 per cent. This the wool market, Mr. Salter stathole is the last to be drilled by ed that buyers could not purchase ager said yesterday. The night the government, as it exhausts on scoured basis this year. There service will be the same as the the appropriation made by the is no basis to go on with many government. Further development of the woolen mills closed down will have to be by private enter- and others running part time. A prise, but the process is simplinumber of growers may sell their fied as the salt area has been clip on consignment this year. well defined by the extended bor-

The abandoned artesian well east of Roswell has been plugged by the Halliburton Oil Well Ce-PARTS SERVICE HERE menting Co., after one unsuccessful attempt, word from Roswell

nounced.

# The Section

Over Two Inches Of Rain Fell Here Last Night— Hail Sunday Did Some Damage To The Growing Crops.

One of the biggest rains seen here during a spring season fell late yesterday afternoon and extended well into the evening. The total precipitation meaured two and a quarter inches. The heavy rain fall extended from 7:00 to 8:50 p. m., covering a compar-At the present rate the Felix atively small scope of country. but the rain had not extended The rain was light south as well

one gar taken weighing nine and plant where cotton was coming furrows in many fields were lev-

Only a few bass have been sein- eled with the small hail stones. with even carp. However, the ing off some leaves on the trees,

Felix and what few the seine has Virtually all of the state was left will serve as food for the bass visited by good rains Monday and which will be transplanted from Tuesday. The Hobbs section reports that a near cloudburst occured there Monday and a slow rain fell practically all night Monday night. Lea county ranchers reported yesterday morning good rains over the entire county. The precipitation generally was heavier over Lea county than in the valley. A severe hail storm is reported to have fallen in the vicinity of the Clements ranch near

Hope, Monday afternoon. A slow rain falling at intervals The department of the interior throughout Tuesday night added

to go through the heavy roads The twenty-fourth was without between Carlsbad and Pecos and

C. G. Salter and son, pioneer

The wool clip is coming in slowly, E. B. Bullock reported here this morning only about 800 ABANDONED WELL PLUGGED pounds have been received since last week. There have been no bids on the wool stored here.

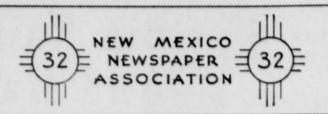
#### CATCHES BIG FISH

The fact that the public waters R. N. Russell, former resident states. The well drilled for oil of Eddy county are not open for Clovis, first vice-president; Mrs. of Artesia and former employee several years ago by the Etz-De- fishing during the month of May Augusta O'Malley, Las Vegas, of the Jackson Chevrolet Co., has veto interests has been running did not deter Pearl Johnson and second vice-president; Mrs. Guy taken over the parts and acces- wild. It was plugged after 100 party from getting a share of J. D. Jackson of the Artesia Rector, Tucumcari, state organ- sories department of the Jackson tons of clay had been pumped into nice cat fish out of the river. sponse to a message that her Auto Co., left last night for Den- izer; Mrs. Alberta Richart, Ros- Chevrolet Co. Mr. Russell has the hole and sealed with cement. Dropping down below the state mother had suffered a stroke of ver, Colorado, where he went well, recording secretary; Mrs. purchased the interest of Mr. and A further program of the Pe- line Mr. Johnson and party met paralysis. The last word received after a new Ford V-8 for the Martha Cowan, Roswell, corre- Mrs. George Walton and will cos Valley Conservancy District, with unusual success and yesterhere was to the effect that Mrs. Artesia Auto Company. Mr. Jack- sponding secretary and Mrs. handle a good line of parts at under whose direction the wells day morning brought back three Mr. and Story's mother was lying at the son is expected to return to Ar- Alethea Phillips, Artesia, treasur- reasonable prices. See his an- are being plugged was not an- nice cat, one weighted 30 and one 12 pounds.

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TELEPHONE 7

#### WILL THE HORSE RETURN?

There's one route to prosperity for the farmer as seen by the Happy (Texas) Herald and who knows but what it is right?

Farmers are adding to their "live at home" program by the use of teams once more. A few teams in this section are back in the fields after a rest of several years.

Feed is plentiful and low in price. Teams and labor to operate them are cheap. Both teams and feed are grown on the farm. Some local farmers claim that feed can be grown on 25 acres to feed teams enough to grow 200 acres of wheat, and crops can be made with practically no cash outlay for power.

One slant on the "horse power" theory, is that the horse and mule power farming requires less financing. The farmer reduces his own power and creates a better market for his own feed crops. Economy in any project demands, low first costs, low depreciation, low repair charges, low supply bills and a minimum of requirements from outside sources.

The average farmer must farm enough land to have an income of \$3,500 per year in order to pay for family living expenses, payments on machinery, and gasoline, while the farmer than farms with horses could live in a most comfortable way with \$3,500.

Twenty-five per cent of the land now in cultivation would be planted to feed to furnish power, thus the acreage question would be answered. Land would be worth more. Horses and mules could be raised at a profit. A farmer could finance himself and crop without much money, and it would cut the farm up in smaller tracts where more people could be employed.

If you don't like the idea of such hard work, labor can be secured for \$30 per month, with room and board. Is the farmer really looking to the government for help, or will the farmer take the big step?

Just an idea, but, perhaps "prosperity will be drawn by six white horses when she comes.

#### LET'S BE CAREFUL?

Occasionally we are reminded of the tragedies that lie in wait for us on the highways for only when an accident occurs do some of us remember. The collision resulting in the death of a school girl at Seven Rivers last week can be attributed directly to the failure of the driver to observe a common sence rule, if reports be correct as to how the accident occurred. Many drivers never once slow up when they hit a fast road. It is never entirely safe to speed by a car stopped on the road or to speed when either passing or meeting a car without a clear road ahead.

The number of decrepit cars on the highways are increasing and at best the careful driver can not always be too cautious. Often we are in a hurry to get no where in particular, but there is one time when most of us will be driven slow on the last ride and like it and that's when we are a guest of the undertaker.

> THAT WILL HOLD HIM (Roswell Record)

All the talk in the world about Tom Mooney doesn't change the fact that he was lawfully convicted of using dynamite to cause the deaths of ten people and the injuring of 40 more; that he was a self-confessed revolutionist and communist and a known dynamiter before he did his last deadly plotting and dynamiting. He was editor and publisher of revolutionary journals and his trend of mind can be seen by the fact that he named one of them the "Blast" and another the "Blaster." His punishment has been mild compared to what he deserved.

#### THE SOUND OF MANY WATERS

"When every nerve is taut with the effort to bring industry and commerce up from decline, to revive hope, to restore employment, to keep the national credit high and unchallenged, it is discouraging in the extreme to see so many men in congress willing to make ducks and drakes of our public finance. If they are waiting for public protests to urge them back to paths of sanity, such protests ought immediately to come up to them from all quarters of the land like he sound of many waters."-New York Times.

The New Mexico Newspaper Association is going to ask the next state legislature to pass laws requiring the publication of the assessor's tax rolls, to require every office holder spending public money to publish either a quarterly, semi-annual or annual report. Suck laws are operative in other states and they are making great savings in taxes, for when the office holder realizes his every expenditure is to come before the people he is more careful in his manner of spending.—Tucumcari News.

With the general election only a few months away, it is becoming increasingly difficult for congressmen to make the cuts necessary to balance the federal budget. A politician just naturally dislikes to face the voters of his district and tell them that he found it necessary to turn a deaf ear to the many pleas for appropriations.

The revolt against increasing government expenses is bringing to light some interesting facts relative to the camp followers and relatives of the politicians drawing down salaries for doing nothing in many instances except being friendly to the favored politician. The graft is not confined to party politics, but is practiced by both democrats and republicans.

A judge decides that motorists must not run over dogs. Maybe in time the ruling will be extended to pedestrians.-Florence (Alabama) Herald.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NOSEY NORA

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* N ORA had always been what the family vulgarly called "nosey" She always wondered what the people at tables round about her were eating and what shoppers had in their numerous bundles.

Nora didn't mind being kidded about her curiosity. "You should be a detective in

stead of an editor," some of her friends told her.

So in order to be nearer her ed itorial chair Nora took a small apartment in a house down town.

There were two rooms on the second floor with a large dressing room connecting them and Nora had scarcely decided on them when sue fell to wondering if there was anything in the cupboards that lined the wall above the ample wardrobes. They were so high that she figured she would have to climb on a table top if she were to make use of them. Soon after she had settled in her new quarters she climbed up on her small kitchen table to pull open the old mahogany

"Humph!" she commented, "there's not much here. The former tenant took everything along-fine place to put away winter curtains and coats and hats. What ho! I believe I've discovered something." She strained BOARD ACCREDITS on tiptoe and dislodged a panel of wood that had made the cupboard a few inches more shallow than its mates. Nora was getting excited She dislodged the panel and exclaimed with surprise.

The little compartment so care

ploded, "this is some poor strug gling writer's farewell to a career here—the rest is going into a world ded to its roster.

For a long time Nora read the which was in the two-year class. stories. When she had finished about anyway to make her fling herself into her coat and hat and take the

subway up to Seventy-second street It was about seven in the eve ning as she made her way to a most respectable boarding house and asked if Mr. Tom Webber still lived

"Is he in at present?" asked Nora and being told to have a seat in the reception room she waited.

She glanced up when a sort of miserable looking young man came questioningly toward her. She told him straight off that she wished to talk with him about some stories and diary that she had found in her studio.

The light that swept suddenly over Webber's face brought a swift lump to Nora's throat.

"Mr. Webber," said Nora severely "you are a very wicked and very weak young man."

Webber had not expected any thing like this and he looked his

have deliberately tried to strangle a brain child-to cast it off for the sake of some woman. You should be thoroughly ashamed of yourself to have knuckled down to a paltry money-making position when you have a wonderful gift."

Webber gasped, then laughed the first happy laugh he had felt since leaving his old studio. "There mus: be lots to tell me," he said swiftly and eagerly, "won't you come out to some quiet place with me for din ner? I'm so fed up with this conven tional boarding house with its three square meals a day that I feel

will bust-if I don't get out." Nora laughed in complete sym pathy and wondered how a fine manly man like Tom Webber har ever let himself be stepped on by some female. "Love," she thought "is a funny thing."

"A good idea," Nora said. "so get your hat. I can hardly wait to tel you how good your stories are."

Webber snatched both her hands in his and gave them a squeeze that hurt before dashing upstairs three at a time for his hat.

"You will be a very large, red feather in my editorial cap," she told him later. "I am annoyed that you never tried my magazine-with any of your stories."

"I didn't dare aspire so high-1 thought you only took good names,' he said modestly.

"Only good stories," said Nora and when she saw the look in Web ber's eyes, that was all for her, she knew that for once her nosiness had led her into real romance.

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"You Can't Fool All the People All the Time"

(The Democratic Bulletin-Wash., D. C.)

The state board of education fully concealed was filled with pal has accredited 134 high schools in pers and a diary. Nora sat down New Mexico, 108 having fouron the edge of the table, her feet year courses, 19 three-year and swinging animatedly, her eyes swift 7, two-year, Mrs. Louise H. Coe, ly scanning the pages of the dlary state high school inspector, has "Well, of all things!" she ex announced.

Twenty-eight are unaccredited. Of the 108 four-year schools, and oh!-how broken hearted he 35 are members of the North Cenis." She reread portions. "With the tral Association. This year the sealing up of this panel I am hiding Association gained two new memaway all that makes life wonderful bers and lost one, Aztec. Car--my soul and all the best of me is rizozo and Hot Springs were ad-

of business and a hunt for the Seven new schools appear in the filthy lucre that enables one to live four-year column of the state acand-marry. I am doing it for Amy credited schools. One, there last -I regret she could not give me s year, was dropped to the threelonger trial at writing. I knew | year rating. The seven rew schools should have won out. However are Costilla, Harwood Girls' School there seems to be penalties attached at Albuquerque, Ranchvale at Cloto loving so-good-by-fair dreams. vis and Wheatland at Taylor A tear splashed down on the diary Springs, which last year were unand Nora dabbed her nose with her accredited; School for the Blind handkerchief. She jumped up swift at Alamogordo and Tierra Amaly and hauled down a lot of the rillo, which last year was in the manuscripts packed in the cupboard three-year class; and Pena Bianca,

a dozen she went down to the house keeper and made inquiry as to the previous tenants in her room. She can be shown to the house accredited list. Twenty-seven were eliminated, bringing it down to nearly half the size it was last A decrease is shown in the unyear; but only 13 of these 27 were added to the accredited list. Only three new schools are in the unaccredited column-Newton at Abbott, Rainbow Ridge at Lin-

drith and Taos Junction. The accredited list follows: Four-year schools: \*Alamogordo,

\*Albuquerque, Allison-James (Santa Fe), \*Anthony, \*Artesia, Aztec, \*Belen, Bellview, Bernalillo, Capitan, Capulin, \*Carlsbad, \*Carrizozo, Clouderoft, \*Clovis, Corona, Costilla, \*Dawson, \*Deming, Des Moines, Dexter, \*Elida, Encino, Endee, Espanola, Estancia, \*Farmington, Floyd, \*Fort Sumner, \*Gallup, Grady, \*Grants, Grenville, \*Hagerman, Harwood, Girls School (Albuquerque), \*Hatch Union, \*Hatch Consolidated (Kirkland), Edith McCurdy Mission (Santa Cruz), Hillsboro, Hobbs, Hondo, Hope, \*Hot Springs, House, \*Hurley, Immaculate Conception (East Las Vegas), Kiowa (Cunico), La Joya, Lake Arthur, "Worse!" continued Nora. "You Logan, \*Lordsburg, Loretto Acad-\*Las Cruces Union, Las Vegas, emy (Santa Fe), Loretto Acad-(Las Vegas), Lovington, emy Magdalena, Maxwell, McAlister, Melrose, Menaul (Albuquerque), Mills, Mora, Mosquero, Mountainair, Nara Visa, New Hobbs, \*Military Institute (Roswell), \*Teachers College (Silver City), School for Blind (Alamogordo), Pecos. Pena Blanca, Penasco, Pleasant Hill, \*Portales, Porter, (San Jon), Ranchvale (Clovis), \*Raton, Reserve Union, Rogers, \*Roswell, \*Roy, St Mary's (Albuquerque), St. Michael's (Santa Fe), St. Patrick's Academy (Raton), \*St. Vincent's Academy (Albuquerque), San Jon, \*Santa Fe, \* Santa Rosa, \*Socorro, Solomon Luna (Los Lunas), Spanish-American Normal (El Rito), \*Springer, Taos,

Tatum, Texico, Tierra Amarilla, \*Tucumcari, \*Tularosa, Vaughn, Virden, Wagon Mound, Wheatland (Taylor Springs), Willard.

Association. Three-year schools: Cerrillos, Cliff, Field, Consolidated (Melrose), Hachita, Hollene, Mansker, (Clayton), Moreno Valley (Therma), Moriarity, Mount Dora, Prairie View, Quay, Quemado, Ramah, Santa Cruz, Sedan, Seneca,

\*-Member of North Central

Two-year schools: Columbus, Otto, Miami, Sacred Hearth Academy (Waterflow), Solano, Thor-

Taiban, Weed.

Tourist (in village store) -Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires? Saleslady-Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and FELIX FULL ROUGH FISH

#### One mile of water yielded 20,- course. 340 gar and from 500 to 1,000 rough fish, according to a re- became difficult they tightened

port of M. Stevenson, deputy their purse strings.

knowledge of the kindergarten importance. Many have perished." class. Slapping a half dollar onthe desk, she said sharply, "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row said, "Tails."-The Mutual Magazine.

Typewriters for rent at Advocate The Advocate.

#### SEVENTEEN YEAR RECORD

SCHNECTADY, N. Y. - Gilbert T. Hodges has facts and figures to prove that it pays to advertise even in times of economic

distress. Hodges is president of the Advertising Federation of America. which has completed a study of the 17-year records of 120 corporations. Sixty of these corporations annually increased their advertising expenditures in spite of depressions at an average of 16 per cent over the previous year.

Hodges first took up the cases of 60 concerns which enlarged their advertising.

"Seventeen years ago many o these 60 companies were small." he said. "Today every one of them is numbered among the foremost business houses of America. They have multiplied their net assets to four times what they were 17 years ago.

"Last year their combined net profits were three times greater GILBER than in the comparatively good year of 1915. This dramatic testimony to the value of an unbroken advertising policy should bring confidence and inspiration to executives who want tangible proof that a courageous program, even

in these difficult times, will pay. "Now let us look at the other side of the picture—the dark side. Let us see what happened to the other 60 companies, the ones that pursuerd an erratic and uncharted

"When times were good they pounds of other fish classed as plunged heavily. When the going

game warden, Friday. Minnows "But this policy didn't work. for bass feeding at the federal Seventeen years ago every one of hatchery at Dexter are also being the 60 firms in this erratic group was an important national business. Today more than half of The teacher was testing the them have lost that position of

#### GRADUATION GIFTS

Genuine Engraved Stationery with either your name or mono gram at \$2.95 and \$3.95 a box.

# Don't Take Extra Chances

HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED WHEN IT NEEDS IT

You save money and you might prolong your

Martin Yates will be entitled to a free wash or greasing job during the next week . . . . Watch for your name.

Mrs. Emery Carper

Repair Work at Popular Prices

Kinder, Jones and Monschke AT JACKSON-BOLTON CHEVROVLET CO.

# Chevrolet Parts

We wish to announce that we have taken over the parts and accessory department of the Jackson Chevrolet Co. and will be able to give you quick service on Chevrolet parts at reasonable prices.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

# Russell Parts Service

# Your Plumbing and Tin Work

Plumbing has kept step with modern improvements. This spring would be a splendid time to modernize the plumbing of your home. In Tin Work we make pretty near anything but a tin lizzy. CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

**ROWLAND & RIDEOUT** 

Phone 3

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Dr. C. Office 300.

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J. H. JACK

DR. FRED sted by CARSLBA

H. A. STRIThe most PHYSICLE X-RAY LA Office at 2 so mue

DR. EDW ent make

**FELT** 

taste what day for we Kansas City,

LOCALS

made a trip to Roswell Sunday.

Oklahoma City and other points

Mrs. Perley George and daughter, Miss Mattie, drove to Carlsbad

Sunday to se Dewey Ellis at St.

parents in Kansas.

ple, Sunday.

in Oklahoma.

Francis hospital.

at a Carlsbad hospital.

vsiit to Oklahoma City.

report was recuperating nicely.

ter Terpening and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terpening

W. R. Schoonmaker of McCam-

ey, Texas, former Artesia resi-

dent, spent the latter part of the

week here visiting friends and at-

Ross Anderson arrived Sunday

morning for a visit with his sis-

ter, Mrs. W. S. Williams and fam-

ily and is spending part of the

time on the Williams ranch at

Mrs. Perley George chaperoned

In the crowd were Miss

a party of young folks on a trip

through the caverns last Satur-

Mattie George, Dare McLean,

Hansford Shockley and Ila Walk-

in Dexter at the home of Mrs.

McGonagill's brother, Joe Cazier. The occasion was a birthday din-

ner in honor of the ninth anniver-

Mrs. Esther Oakes arrived Sat-

urday evening from El Paso for

a few weeks' visit with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Willis Morgan and Mr.

Morgan. Her son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Oakes, who came over with her,

returned to El Paso Sunday eve-

Superintendent I. P. Murphy

with Mrs. Murphy and baby of

part of the month for Albuquer-

que where Mr. Murphy will enter

the summer school of the State

MAN LOST 26 POUNDS

LOOKS 100% BETTER

Feels Stronger Than Ever

Just to prove to any doubtful

man or woman that Kruschen

Salts is the SAFE way to reduce

-let us take the letter of Mr.

He writes: "I've tried extreme

dieting, setting up exercises with

very little results-but the results

from Kruschen are almost incred-

ible. In three months I reduced

from 205 pounds to 179 pounds

and feel stronger than ever-no

more wheezing or gasping for

breath-friends say I look 100%

Bear in mind, you fat man,

that there is danger in too much

fat-try the safe way to reduce

-one-half teaspoonful of Krus-

chen Salts in a glass of hot water

every morning-cut down on fat-

ty meats and sweets-one bottle

F. J. Fritz of Cincinnati, Ohio,

recently received.

better."

the world.

The Advocate Monday stated.

sary of Edwin McGonagill.

Cap Rock.

tending to business matters.



spent the week-end in El Paso.

week-end here at the homeof Miss

Harry Brown shipped a car of

Dr. Linebaugh of Roswell, pre-

siding elder, occupied the pulpit

morning and conducted quarterly

conference following the service.

end to visit Mr. Lary's brother,

W. B. Lary and Mrs. Lary and to

attend the regional farm loan

meeting in session here Monday.

Cooley of Arizona who arrived

parents and nieces, Miss Lucille

Huffman and Mrs. L. Harris of El

Paso, also with her sister, Mrs.

R. T. Swisher of Roswell before

Smilin Charlie Says

"Th' silent man

never makes any

promises he can't

keep' - - -

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lary of

litional cars Tuesday.

companied him.

Morgan.

drove

returning home.

## ALTH COLUMN

DR. FREI sted by Dr. J. R. Earp, ew Mexico Bureau of of town enjoyed a visit from Mr.

CANCER TREATMENT

ction of a physician is H. A. STRohe most important factor frequently the greatest n the care of cancer X-RAY Ince a favorable outcome Office at 2 so much upon accurate and competent treat-

m the very beginning. mily physician is gener-DR. EDW ent makes contact. Upon guests at the home of Mr. and tales, who will be resident in camp the final result Mrs. Harve Muncy. pends. He usually finds ary to refer the case to Arie list who is more familiar s the required skill and equipment for its accur-

and correct treathave been here from Loving the past week with their daughter, Mrs. S. W. Jordan, who has been ill.

The Misses Esther Morgan and Rozella Kropp, teachers in the blic health nurse or ealth department will

ient from seeking com-300 source recognized ability give peka, Kansas, Saturday and this shipment was followed by two ad-

When in Elected hospitals regulate their nour Loby accordingly. with us out select for the treatment at the Methodist church Sunday HARRY L Haver a physician who adand promises a cure for
HO or demands that a fee be
advance, or is not willing
another physician in con"On the n. Such methods are not

by reputable medical

EL PASO case of cancer is so sernd so urgent that it is to waste valuable time ney by trifling with non-Abstract by triling with honpersons who are utterly
CARLSELED tent to treat this disease.
Reliable of Cancer, 25 West 43rd
Prompt New York, will give with-Price it to any person who dees where dependable pro-advice may be secured. ticles on cancer prepared New Mexico Bureau of ealth by the American or the Control of Cancer. Abstract

OOD FARMERS RAISE TURKEYS

od farmers have le avenue urkey raistaste what I s year are meals, and I di olts, T. M. Saturday. day for week, Seeger, 329 8 not suffer e this year, will be ready s district next

ADUATION GIFTS

m will make m gift. We makes from us for a vocate.

#### LOCALS SCOUT NEWS A. L. Mount and C. Bert Smith

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Young south Boy Scouts of the Eastern New Young's parents from Roswell Mexico area council will be held June 1st to 15th at We-hin-ah-pay, the Boy Scout Camp in the Sac-Senator Moon returned Sunday ramento Mountains, ten miles from Littlefield, Texas, where he west of Weed. H. C. Morehead of has been located for some time Tatum will direct the camp assisted by an able and experienced staff. Mr. Morehead has acted as W. B. Lary of the Triangle Oil director and assistant director of Company made a business trip to Camp We-hin-ah-pay for several Loving Saturday. Mrs. Lary ac- years and is known throughout the state as a most capable director. Health and safety of scouts will Mrs. Helen Muncy and son, be in charge of Mrs Rusha Smith, and children spent last Sunday first person with whom Delbert of Hope, were week-end a trained registered nurse of Por-

Cost of camp will be one dollar per day for each scout. There will of Roswell, visited here Saturday two camp periods: June 1st and Sunday with Mr. Threlkeld's to 8th and June 8th to 15th. mother, Mrs. Margaret Threlkeld. Scouts may remain for both periods if they so desire or may at-Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson tend either period for \$7.00.

have been here from Loving the A well balanced program is being prepared with special attention devoted to food, both quality and quantity.

Indications point to a large at-Rozella Kropp, teachers in the

FARMERS WEEK TO BE

Roswell high school spent the HELD JULY 25 TO 29 Hope expects to leave the latter

> Plans are underway for the second annual farmers' week, to be held at State College the week University, a letter received by of July 25-29. Due to the great interest shown in this event last year, the many inquiries that have been received concerning it and the requests that it be continued each year, it has been decided to make farmers' week an annual

event. Farmers and their wives in all parts of the state should plan to Clovis drove down over the week- visit State College during farmers' week and take advantage of the programs which will be offered on crops, livestock, horticulture, gardening, and home economics. A rest from farm labors Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowman and a change of scene can thus to Roswell Saturday to be combined with an opportunity

meet their daughter, Mrs. E. L. to obtain worth-while information on farming and home making. for an indefinite visit with rela- Farm women will be especially tives. Mrs. Cooley will visit her interested in the work in foods and nutrition and other economics subjects which will be offered. An opportunity will be given to all those attending to visit the College laboratories, experimental plots and research work of the

experiment station. Arrangements for rooms and meals will follow practically the same plan as that of last year. Charges, to be announced later, will probably be only a nominal

Efforts are being made to have that lasts four weeks costs but a several speakers of note on the trifle—get it at any drugstore in program and periods of recreation and amusement are also being planned. This part of the program is not definitely worked out but will be announced later.

#### GRADUATION GIFTS

A portable typewriter will make an excellent graduation gift. We have them in all makes from \$39.50 to \$75.00. Ask us for a

"My time," said the magnate, 'is worth \$100 a minute." "Well," answered his friend casually, "let's go out this afternoon and have \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth

#### NEW MEXICO 3rd FROM BOTTOM IN ILLITERACY

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Friend New Mexico has the third highest percentage of people who are Mrs. Earl Darst left this week unable to speak and write the Enfor a three weeks' visit to her glish language in the United States, according to a report of the National Advisory Committee Benny Burroughs was thrown on illiteracy.

from a horse Sunday forenoon, The state stands twenty-second dislocating his left arm at the el- in the number of illiterates with a total of 41,845 in 1930. The total in the United States at the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of time the census was taken was Albuquerque were here Monday and | 4,283,753 with an average illit-Tuesday, guests at the J. L. Truett eracy percentage of 4.3.

New Mexico's neighboring states showed the following percentages W. W. Brown of Kansas City, and rankings in illiteracy: Colo-Missouri, was a guest of his old rado 2.8 per cent, twenty-fourth; friends, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knep- Oklahoma, 2.8 per cent, twentyfifth; Arizona 10.1 per cent, fortyfourth; and Utah 1.2 per cent Howard Whitson returned last eighth. week from a business visit to

Iowa with 0.8 illiteracy has the smallest percentage and Wyoming with 2,895 illiterates, the smallest

#### LEA RUN-OFF RACE FOR FOR SHERIFF WAS CLOSE

Sam Kane of Lovington Satur-The infant daughter of Mr. and day defeated Sheriff W. M. Bever-Mrs. J. R. Bachman of the Cotly for the nomination for sheriff tonwood is reported seriously ill in Lea county in the democratic primary election run-off. The two men in the recent county Emil Bach accompanied by his mother, Mrs. D. E. Hedgpeth left democratic primary election failed yesterday morning on a business to get sufficient votes to insure the nomination of either and a run-off election was necessary. J. W. Gage of Weed underwent On the run-off Kane obtained 1,a major operation at a Carlsbad 452 votes as opposed to Beverely's hospital Monday and at the last 1,445.

In a run-off race for county ommissioner W. M. Sneider obtained the nomination over Lee of Dexter, spent Sunday here Hancock and Umettie Jordan obwith their children, Henry Ter- tained the nomination over S. G. pen-ing, and family and Mrs. Hes- Brooks in the run-off contest for county superintendent of schools.

#### Self-Inflating Tires

Bicycle tires are kept at a constant pressure by a small pump built into each wheel. A German inventor has demonstrated that this device, which is driven by a cam on the hub of each wheel, automatically goes into action when the tire pressure goes below normal and stops when proper inflation is reached .- Popular Mechanics Mag-

#### Holds Handles on Tools

Tool handles that have a ten dency to come off can be kept tight by filling the hole in the handle with heavy shellac. Heating the tang of the tool before it is pressed into place will cause the shellac to dry more quickly .- Popular Mechanics Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGonagill Magazine.

#### Seek Oil in Ocean

probed for marine deposits suited to the formation of petroleum in an effort to ascertain if the substances that make up this natural resource still are accumulating and where they may be found.

Judge-What were you doing in that joint when it was raided? Locksmith-I was making a bolt for the door.

### Every Minute Counted!

In addition to its daily value for routine calls, the telephone is often of immeasurable value in emergencies. For example, one subscriber

"In less than ten minutes from the time my small son had accidentally taken a dose of poison, mistaking it for cough medicine, the doctor reached him, making a hurried trip from town after we telephoned him. Without the aid of the telephone I am sure we would have been unable to secure medical assistance in time."

> There is no substitute for your telephone

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

# J.C.PENNEY CQ

327 Main Street

To the Ladies!

Two Great Groups!



Strikingly **NEW Styles** 

Without a doubt these are the smartest fashions - the richest fabrics that have ever been presented at this price!

- Smart ankle length Sunday-nite types!
- Frocks for street and sport!
- Sheers! Washable Crepes! Chiffons!
- Prints and NEW Colors!

LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AT THE ADVOCATE

## NO FOOD-

. . . with the same food value of milk is as nutritious and easy digestible. Ours comes to you clean and wholesome.

HAMMOND DAIRY Phone 017F3 . . . We Deliver

## OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS

# CHEAPER--

# At No Sacrifice in Quality

In spite of recent general reductions in living costs, according to the annual report on the subject by the National Industrial Conference Board, the cost of living has not reached prewar levels. At the close of 1931 it was still 34 per cent higher than in July, 1914.

During this same period, however, the average cost of domestic electric service has decreased 32 per cent below the July, 1914, average.

Electric service accounts for little more than 1 per cent of the average household budget.

For a few dollars a month, electricity lights your home and operates electrical appliances which have contributed so much to the efficient management of the home and added immeasurably to its comforts and conveniences.

The steady decline in the cost of that service has not brought with it any sacrifice in "quality." Whether you use much or little, electrical energy is always there, ready to be brought into use by the pressing of a button or the flick of a switch.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ITS MANY APPLICATIONS IN THE HOME!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

# BALANCING THE BUDGET

IS MADE EASIER WHERE YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHER.

E. B. BULLOCK

FEED, FLOUR, COAL AND SEEDS



Social Calendar OF LEGION AUXILIARY

The May Day meeting of the

Legion Auxiliary was held at the

attractive new home of Mrs. Skelt

embracing a variety of interests.

A short musical program was giv-

en under the direction of the unit

the choruses of "Till We Meet

the accompaniment of Mrs. Cole.

bert Richards gave an article

upon the Memorial theme. The

FIDAC chairman, Miss Mollie

Washington in February.

ing refreshments were served.

INDOOR PICNIC

ferred to the dining room at the

playing, which followed.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

young people, who enjoyed the

the Misses Mattie George, Jack

Ward, Nelle Jackson, Virginia

Woods and Agnes Ann Williams

THE RUSSIAN CHORUS

of several season was the Rus-

sian chorus, which appeared at

al lively dances, peculiar to that

FAMILY DINNER

children, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Scoggins and children of Hope,

Take a sweat bath, drink Hag-

erman Mineral Water for all ills.

Horne and the hostess.

ning performance.

land McLean.

be held the 28th.

Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, poppy

TELEPHONE 217

THURSDAY (TODAY)

Williams with Mrs. John Runyan Mrs. Pearl Morris and Mrs. Fran-The Christian Missionary Guild cis Painter as hostesses. As uswill meet with Mrs. C. Bert Smith ual the session was crowded with business, the Auxiliary program at 6:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

The First Afternoon Bridge club music chairman, Mrs. Fred Cole, will meet with Mrs. R. D. Compwho is also department music ton at 2:30 p. m. chairman. The general theme The Idlewhiles Bridge club will was American Folk Songs, illus- meeet with Mrs. M. W. Evans at

trated by the company singing 2:00 p. m. THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Again," and "A Long, Long The Presbyterian Missionary "Mother McCree" was rendered in a very pleasing man- Society will meet with Mrs. Gail ner by Mrs. Myron Bruning to Hamilton at 2:30 p. m.

The Methodist Missionary So-May being the month of ob- ciety will meet with Mrs. S. S. servance and memories, Mrs. Al- Ward at 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

Mrs. I. C. Dixon's Methodist "French Woman." A silent tri-Sunday school class with a numbute was paid to the gold star be of friends, had a party at the mothers and women of France, home of Mrs. Nancy Eipper last who are mourning the death of Friday evening with Natalie Filtheir martyred. The unit presbert as hostess. The program ident Mr. Earl Darst, presented a welcome visitor, Mrs. George and more game. The young peoconsisted of games, refreshments Quesenberry of Las Cruces, a ple present were: Irene Gage, Elvisitor with Mr. Quesenberry, to nora Gage, Juanita Richards, Minthe Tri-State Federal Loan meetnie Woods, Joan Wheatley, Avis ing here Monday. Mrs. Quesen- Clowe, Zanna Filbert and Natalie berry, who is president of the Filbert and Garland Stuart, Cyril Las Cruces unit, responded with Stone, Lynn Shelton, Osborn Kela brief talk. Mrs. Harold Scog- ler, John Shearman, Junior Hangins read the report by Mrs. nah, Dick Burnett and Francis Chapman of Santa Fe of the Na- French. tional Defense Conference in

DOMINO PARTY

chairman outlined her tentative Last Friday evening a surprise plans for the annual poppy sale to party ocurred at the home of C. M. Cole in honor of the birthday The meeting closed with a so- anniversary of Miss Ina Cole. cial hour during which appetiz- Birthday cake and ice cream were the refreshments and those participating in dominoes, the amusement of the evening, were Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bolton, Mrs. Nina Hy-A picnic luncheon planned to att, Miss Vivian Reeves, Mr. and take place on the pleasant lawn Mrs. Clint Cole, Buford Gray and at the M. A. Corbin home on the immediate family. Tuesday at one o'clock was trans-

Y. W. A. PICNIC

had arranged a nice rainy day The Y. W. A. of the Baptist for that date. So the members church drove out to a reservoir of the Fortnightly Bridge club northwest of town last Thursday ate the picnic lunch, supplemented evening and enjoyed a picnic supby some hot dishes, amid much per on the occasion of its monthmerriment, while seated on cush- ly social meeting. Mrs. W. C. ions an the floor and the occa- Martin, the leader, chaperoned the sion proved unusualy enjoyable. party, which included a number There were two substitutes, Mrs. of friends of members, the com-Charley Martin and Miss Helen pany numbering in all about Briam of Marfa, Texas, for bridge twenty-five persons.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

The Thursday Afternoon club Miss Laura Elizabeth Bullock met with Mrs. S. B. Barnett last was the honoree at a surprise week, with Mrs. M. T. Buford birthday party last Thursday eve- the only substitute. Mrs. Herning, arranged by the Misses Agnes man Gray, who recently became a Ann Williams and Virginia Woods. member of the club, drove down After a jolly picnic supper at from Hagerman to attend. The the Oasis, chaperoned by Miss customary refreshments were Katherine Peterson, the party re- served by the hostess. High score turned to the L. B. Feather home was won by Mrs. Charles Morgan where the birthday cake was cut and second high, by Mrs. Paul and a social evening ensued. The Clewell.

party besides the honoree were SECOND AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB

The Second Afternoon Bridge and Hansford Shockley, Harold club discontinued serving lunch-Naylor, Billy Bullock, Charley eons for the afternoon met at Bullock, Joe Bill Ballard and Ro- the home of Mrs. Ray Bartlett at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday and delicious refreshments were served after the playing. Substitutes were Mrs. John Lowry and Mrs. The outstanding musical event Martin Yates.

MOTHERS' DAY DINNER

the central auditorium last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson day evening, in fact the chorus gave one of the finest musical entertained at dinner at noon programs ever given in Artesia. Sunday at their home on Cot-The typical Russian music was a tonwood in honor of their mothnovelty to most of the listeners er, Mrs. Oscar Pearson. Other and the colorful costumes, their guests were Oscar Pearson, Mr. attractions enhanced by the light- and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and ing effects, added much to the children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger charm of the entertainment, the Durand, and Miss Abbie Durand. last part of which included sever-

RECITALS

country. The show, which was Mrs. G. U. McCrary will preunder the auspices of the Amerisent her pupils in recital on Moncan Legion, was well patronized day and Tuesday evening of next at both the matinee and the eveweek at the Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited on both occasions. The expression pupils will appear on Mrs. W. S. French entertained Monday evening and will be asat a family dinner last Sunday sisted by piano pupils. On Tuesat noon. Covers were laid for day evening piano and guitar. Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and pupils will be presented.

VISIT SITTING BULL FALLS

Miss Ruth French, and Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kinder and Thelbert French and Charles daughters, the Misses Zanna Filbert and Natalie Filbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harvey and children, L. G. Monschke and family and Hagerman Mineral Wells Sanitar- L. R. Jones and family spent Sunium, Hagerman, N. M., 18-3tp day at Sitting Bull Falls.

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES | P. E. O. CLOSES YEAR'S WORK

Thursday afternoon, for its reg- for its sumemr vacation. ular meeting. High score was won by Mrs. J. Harvey Wilson and low, by Mrs. Wendell Welch. Mrs. Tex Henson of Casper, Wyo-

our tablespoon up.

Gordon Hose

For the graduate. The finer

larger for semi-formal oc-

and semi-service in all the

new shades, maple, birch, cottonwood and ash.

89c, \$1.00 & \$1.35

. . also chiffon

Lingerie for the Graduates

Its quality luxurious . . . its price, a new "low"

for such exquisite beauty, dainty and delicate,

cut for perfect fit . . . it is most alluring, made

of crepe and mesh cloth

Panties-59c & 98c

Dance Sets—\$1.95

Costume Slips—\$1.95 & \$2.95

Pajamas in Rayon and Crepe

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95

Colors pink and tea rose

**FROCKS** 

Frocks that delight the vision at first glance,

cleverly detailed, in waist and neckline treat-

ment, in crepe prints and pastels.

\$6.00 and \$10.50

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Virginia Goodell, as gift- short musical program followed school auditorium. juniors and the faculty and also Cole, music chairman. The pro- until Saturday morning to go posite picture made up of pictures embraced the following numbers: ter Cave and St. Clair Yates. from the funny papers and was "The Answer," soprano solo by day exercises were a great suc- companying; "The Butterfly," by Deming high school to go through Jernigan, H. A. Stroup, Z. B. cess. Miss Evelyn Cobble. class Lavalee, a piano solo, Miss Mar- the cavern with the governor, and Moon, A. F. Wittkopp and L. W. president, was in charge of the garet Phillips; "Lilacs," a con- remained there to make the trip Feemster. tralto solo, Mrs. M. A. Corbin with her. and "Spring Songs," by Mildred BRIDGE OF THE MONTH CLUB J. Hill, Mrs. V. L. Gates. After a short business session conduct-The Bridge of the Month club ed by the president, Mrs. J. H. met with Mrs. Stanley Blocker Jackson, the chapter adjourned

GIRL SCOUTS CAMP OUT

ming and Miss Helen Briam of Couch and Mrs. Myron Bruning gan, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bird, Marfa, Texas, were guests of the hiked out in the country east of club. The hostess served a salad town Friday night and camped out Rozella Kropp of Roswell, Miss until Saturday morning. Supper, Ruth Morgan and the hosts. games and stories around a big the girls hiked back to town.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Senior class spent Senior ing. There was a good attendance tin last Friday. A sample lunch- sor, Miss Agnes Latham. The Methodist Missionary of citizens present at the pro- eon was held at noon, each lady day was spent in boating and

MOTHERS' DAY DINNER

Mrs. Esther Oakes of Springer of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bird last and Mrs. Jessie Morgan of Ar- Friday night. The program began tesia, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mor- with the regular dinner at 7:30 gan entertained at six o'clock din- o'clock followed by bridge. Mrs. The troop led by Miss Nina laid for Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Mor- was a guest of the club. Miss Esther Morgan and Miss

heaping teaspoon per cup—give ning and after a camp breakfast best grade paneled or plain stock. \$39.50 to \$75.00. Ask us for a -The Advocate.

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MRS. BENSON HONORED

As a mark of appreciation of Senior class at the high school E. O. year for Chapter J. was held Day at Black River Village last a faithful member, Mrs. Will Ben-Senior class at the high school E. O. year for Chapter J. was held auditorium last Thursday morn- at the home of Mrs. W. C. Margathered at the home of citizens present at the pro- eon was held at noon, each lady gram, which was very entertain- taking a sample of her best cook-The class history was given ing, with the recipe. The samples noon. On the way home part of for a farewell party. The time month Catherine Filbert, last will proved to be so generous that a the class stopped in Carlsbad, was all too short for a visit with at the by Catherine Filbert, last will proved to be so generous that a where the Carlsbad high school the departing member, who was and testament, by Roland McLean bountiful meal resulted with most where the Carlsbad high school the departing member, who was and testament, by Koland McLean bountiful meal resulted with most prophecy by Abbie Durand; delicious dishes on the menu. A gave a dance for them in the presented with a handsome gift shower as a token of esteem. Cake and McDonak Miss Virginia Goodell, as gift- short musical program followed A bunch of the boys remained punch were served. Members pres- and deportant presented the gifts to the under the direction of Mrs. Fred ent besides the honor guest were: served made the presentation of a com- gram featured the spring motif, through the caverns with the govmade the presentation of a com- gram featured the spring moth, ic picture, which the Senior class each number presenting some ernor. Those in the crowd were R. O. Cowan, E. B. Bullock, S. O. ent from in a burst of generosity, donated Phase of this attractive season. Billy Bullock, Kirk Yeager, Tom-Matteson, J. H. Jones, Lee Van-S. French to the school. This was a com-Grant Knepple, Ella Stlanley, I. John Catherine Filbert met her friend C. Dixon, George Dixon, Ike Kel- and Miss supposed to represent various out- Mrs. Fred Cole with Mrs. Tex Gladys Osborn, neice of Mrs. I. ler, Elizabeth Cooper, Grover standing school people. The class Henson of Casper, Wyoming, ac- C. Dixon, who had come with the Kinder, J. E. Robertson, E. S.

CHEVIE SIX BRIDGE CLUB

The Chevie Six Bridge club held Hightower Complimentary to both mothers, its regular meeting at the home bin ner Sunday evening. Covers were Tex Henson of Casper, Wyoming hosts at in

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#### LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Roy Vermillion made a business trip to Albuquerque last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Jones of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price will move to the Lawrence ranch the

last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Flowers entertained the Junior B. Y. P. U.

with a social Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mell Williamson few extra sheep in his flock. from Hagerman spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Murphy. Sid Stark of Hagerman filled his regular appointment at Lake Arthur, Sunday afternoon at the

Church of Christ. Charles Goode, brother of Dan Goode, who was called to the bed ng house, corner Rose-Goode, who was called to the bed drand Avenue. Inquire side of his brother returned to Pruit Co., office. 8tfc his home in Dallas, Texas, Sun-

> Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Slade of Wink, Texas, were visiting here Sunday, their son, Earl accompanied them and will remain here ily trees. for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Latta and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. a family tree." Walden spent a most delightful Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Menoud of Hagerman.

Among the Seniors who went through the Caverns Saturday were, Lucille Norris, Olva Garner, Ruth Mahan, Robert Spence, Calib Bostic and William Ohlenbusch and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bivens entertained the B. Y. P. U. class with a party at their home north of town. The evening was spent in playing various games. After the close of the evening's fun, refreshments were served.

Commencement exercises will be held at the high school audi- got automatics in mine. torium, Wednesday, May 18th, a play will be given, "The Judgment Bar," after the program, diplomas will be rewarded to the following seniors: Lucille Norris, Lois Bivens, Olva Garner, Ruth Mahan, Rupert Pate, Calib Bostic, William Ohlenbusch and Robert Spence.

Mrs. C. R. Bernard and Mrs. W. L. Bradley were joint hostesses to the members of the Home Extension club. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. E. Nihart, president. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. J. W. Haven, president; Mrs. W. L. Bradley, vice-president; Mrs. Orin Smith, secretary. Plans were made for the summer work. Miss Borschell, county extension agent made a very interesting talk on housekeeping.

#### \$3,000 STOLEN FROM HOT SPRINGS BANK

An unmasked man Tuesday entered the Hot Springs National Bank at Hot Springs, shortly before non and escaped with approximately \$3,000 after shutting employees of the bank in a vault.

Entering the bank when no one except two employees were around, the man at the point of a gun forced them to enter the vault where he made them lie down on the floor. He then closed the vault door, but did not turn the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. lock, and then proceded to sweep son on Friday, May the money in the cages into his pockets.

#### YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Members of the Young Democratic clubs of New Mexico, who are to be delegates at the state democratic convention, to be held Monday, May 16, 1932 at Clovis, will have a get-together luncheon that noon. At that time Judge Hamblin of Farwell, Texas will deliver an addresss to enlist a wider participation of the young N. M., members in democratic organizar teach- tion. Following the address plans une com- will be discussed to further the the Ari- success of the party in the approaching campaign and election.

> A hundred mistakes are an education if you learn something from

## PICKED UP ON MAIN

We suggest that the golf players who persist in desecrating the Sabbath afternoon equip themselves with steel helmits to keep from being punctured by the hail.

It is reliably reported that Abe Conner is watching his sheep flock closely now to keep some of his neighbors from slipping a

#### MAN'S AMBITION

- 4-To wear pants. 8-To miss Sunday school.
- 12-To be president 14-To wear long pants. 18-To have monogrammed cigar-
- 20-To take a girl out to dinner. 25-To have the price of a dinner. 35-To eat dinner. 45-To digest dinner.-Providence

Journal. Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing fam-

"Yes suh, man," said Tom, "I can trace my relations back to "Chase 'em back to a family

tree?" said Mose "Naw man, trace 'em, trace 'em, get me?" "Well, they ain't but two kinds

of things dat live in trees, birds and monkeys, and you sho' ain't got no feathers on you." Little Boy (to druggist)-"Say,

me a dime's worth."-Drug Top-

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Uncle Rastus-Can't do it. Ise got rheumatism in my hands. U. R.-Brudder, you wins!

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#### COTTONWOOD ITEMS

Miss Alice Norris who taught school at Alamogordo the past season returned home Sunday. Mrs. Stafford Brown and son, Jimmie, of Carlsbad spent the

S. Brown. Geo. O'Bannon and Jess Hough left the first of the week for a ten day visit at the old O'Bannon

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M.

home in Missouri. Buster Knowles who has been attending school at Albuquerque, has returned to the home of his

sister, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon. Victor Buel and his father, J. J. Buel returned Sunday from the northern part of Colorado. They encountered plenty of snow and ice in Colorado.

William Ayers motored down from Chaves, this state, Sunday to get Mrs. Ayers who has been spending a couple of weeks with her brother, W. H. Rambo and family.

Mr. Hill of Carlsbad is substituting for Mr. Bachman at the Lower Cottonwood school while Mr. and Mrs. Bachman are at the bedside of their infant daughter at a Carlsbad hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Backman of Seagraves, Texas, who were called to the Cottonwood by the serious m illness of their infant granddaughter, returned Tuesday after Sunday, May 15, 1932 is: "Mora brief visit to the home of their tals and Immortals." son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bachman. Joe Bachman, Jr., returned home

The Cottonwood Woman's club Doc. smell this bottle and give met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Burke, last Thursday. A goodly number of the members were present and four new members were Dusky Highwayman-Get yo' welcomed into the club. After the business meeting, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. The next meet-D. H.-Nebber mind dat. Ise ing will be held at the home of Mrs. R. M. Middleton on June 2.

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W. B. McCRORY, Pastor.

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9:45 a. m. Bible school. C. O. Brown superintendent.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ARTESIA Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., Rector. Services held every Sunday evening except the First Sunday in

The church school meets at 5:00 Holy communion, second Monday of each month, and at other times as announced.

the month at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p. Subject of the Bible lesson for

In this lesson the following scriptural selection is found:

#### 'Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." (Psa. 37-37).

Also the following citation from Science and Health with Key to the Scripture, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 519: "Mortals can never know the infinite, until they throw off the old man and reach the spiritual image and likeness."

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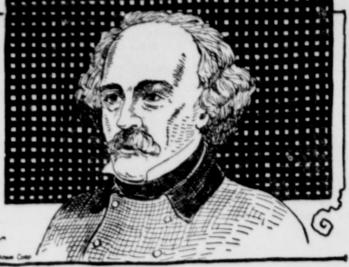
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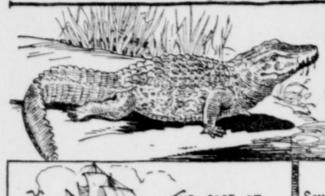
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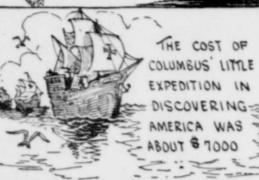
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IN THE PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CHARLES JAMES BUCK, Deceased No. 678.

#### NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an James Buck, deceased, has been tebery. filed for probate in the Probate Mrs. John Cauhope and children No. 5387. Divorce. E. Schnau-Court of Eddy County, New Mex-Court the 30th day of May, 1932, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the court room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mextender of Carlsbad, New Mex

persons wishing to enter objec- in from the Glasscock ranch Sat- mnt of the church where they and Testament are hereby town for the present notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk or before the time set for hear-

Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, Sunday. this 20th day of April, 1932.

RUTH S. NYE. County Clerk. By Dott C. Craft, Deputy.

State Engineer's Office, Santa Fe New Mexico, April 25th, 1932. Number of Application RA-1128.

County of Chaves, State of New at 8:00 o'clock, Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the underground waters of New Mextesian well in the SW14SW14SW14 of Section 33, T. 15-S., R. 25-E., N. M. P. M., to replace wells which the applicant agrees to plug if this permit is granted; said wells to be plugged are as

RA-1060 in NW¼ Lot 2, Section 2, T. 16-S., R. 25-E. RA-1061 in NW¼ Lot. 2, Section 2, T. 16-S., R. 25-E. and the following lands are to be irrigated:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, of Sec. 1, Twp. 16-S., R. 25-E., and Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, and 10, of Sec. 2, Twp. 16-S., R. 25-E., N. M. P. M.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights tion at the Flying H ranch Sunin the waters of said underground day. There were about fifty pressource may file a complete sworn ent to celebrate the day. statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the Monday evening. Busines conapplicant with the State Engineer on or before the 5th day of June 1932, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

GEO. M. NEEL, State Engineer.

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Hubby-I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone. Wifey-You missed it before, that's why it's gone.

#### HOPE ITEMS

Mrs. J. B. Leck and small son OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF Carlsbad, visited her Mrs. Ida Shelton Sunday. of Carlsbad, visited her mother,

Mrs. P. Blakeney is spending Warranty Deeds: the week with her son, Lloyd Mary Watson to Jordan Leslie people's organization attended the

last Will and Testament of Charles her daughter, Mrs. Richard At- Add. to Carlsbad.

of Roswell were guests of Mr. bert vs. Tom Schnaubert. Court the 30th day of May, 1932, and Mrs. Bryant Williams Sun- May 6, 1932.

THEREFORE, any person or Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith came

tions to the probating of said last urday. They plan to remain in played games and were later ser-

Mrs. Albert Turner, Sr., Miss Mrs. H. R. Russell was the hon-

and Mrs. F. E. Fite.

still in a serious condition. Notice is hereby given that on Mrs. Irvin P. Murphy will pre-Mrs. Geraldine Reed Ferrell and the 30th day of March, 1932, in sent their twenty-four music stuard and Mrs. H. R. Russell. the Session Laws of 1931, Pear- dents in a piano recital at the son Brothers of Lake Arthur, school auditorium Monday evening

> Monday to their ranch, where she as the readers will learn. will visit for several days.

the sixth and seventh grade stu- and the young one was named playlett, "In a Garden Fair," was summer day their mother sent A large audience attended.

ern," at the school auditorium Wednesday evening. A large audience was present. Several cast members, chosen from ex-students ny replied, we can climb a tree

aided in the success of the play. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson

The cemetery improvement association met at the drug store cerning the funds collected during the past week for trees, flow-

field who have been visiting Mrs. rived at home their mother was so Wingfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. glad to see them that she whip-E. P. Cox, left Sunday afternoon ped them both. for northern points of the state where they visited a short while before returning to their home in Camp Verde, Arizona.

The last P. T. A. meeting of The last P. T. A. meeting of the year was held at the Meth-\$39.50 to \$75.00. Ask us for a odist church, because of a conflict demonstration. The Advocate. at the school auditorium, Tuesday evening by a large number of members. After a well prepared your cigarettes shorter. WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at program had been given, those He-Yeh, that's because I smoke

## FILED FOR RECORD

May 3, 1932.

Blakeney and family at Roswell. \$10 SW4 NW4; S4SE4; SW4 The Church of Christ young 29, etc. 30-22-26. H. D. Sornsen to Mattie J. Bertz \$10 N 1-3 L. 1 valley meeting held at Artesia and 3, B. 1, Gibson Add. to Carlsbad. Mattie J. Bertz to Bertha Shanklin \$10 L. 1, B. 13, Greene's Mrs. N. L. Johnson visited Sun- High. Add. to Carlsbad and \$10. day and Monday in Artesia with N 1-3 L. 1 and 3, B. 1, Gibson's

In The District Court:

ico, is the day, time and place set mother, Mrs. Kate Wimberly here No. 1. George Fessler vs. Har-

ved light refreshments.

of Eddy County, New Mexico, on Peggy Turner and Albert Turn- or guest at a surprise birthday er, Jr., were guests of Mr. and party given at her home Sunday Mrs. Charlie Barley at their home afternoon by a group of friends invited by Mrs. Will Keller. Mr. Mrs. Ernest Fleming and small and Mrs. Russell were totally surson, Billie and S. Fleming of prised at the entrance of the un-Pinon, are spending the week expected guests. Those present with Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson, of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. W. The Rev. A. J. Cox who has S. Medcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Edingbeen ill during the past month ton Gage, Mr. and Mrs. John from a paralytic stroke, became Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. J, G. worse Saturday evening and is Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pichke, Mrs. Damon Guess, Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. Henretta Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller and Mr.

#### AN ADVENTURE

The following story was writ-Mrs. Carl Lewis was in from ten by Don Merchant, eight year her home at Weed over the week- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace end. She accompanied her par- Merchant. The theme is interico by drilling a new ten-inch ar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prude, esting, but it has a tragic ending

There was once two little boys. Miss Corrine Puckett presented The older one's name was Billy dents in a program at the school Johnny. Billie was ten and Johnhouse Monday evening. A short ny eight years of age. One hot the main number of the evening. them to the mail box. It was in the morning and so they thought The Music club presented a they would like to take a walk three act play: "Tea Toper Tay- through the forest. Johnny said, "Let's camp out all night?

"But we haven't any tent." "That does not matter, Johnand sleep all night.'

Billy agreed with him so the boys climbed a big juniper tree to rest. It was getting dark and there were many stars in the sky. Billy was learning how to shoot a pistol and took it with him so if he saw any doves or quail he could shoot them.

All at once the boys heard a great roar and the bushes parted and they saw a mountain lion. ers and other improvements is killed him. When morning came the boys descended from the tree Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wing- and went home. When they ar-

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#### English Laws Explicit as to "Leap Year" Rule

One of the curious complications caused by the addition of an extra day every fourth year is the creation of a calendar date which occurs only once in four years. He who is born on February 29 has, in a strictly technical sense, no birthday save during leap years. In 1910 this prank of the calendar makers came in for a legal dispute when an English father of a son born on February 29 asked wheth- 1:22 p. m. Monday after serving er his son would attain his legal a year and a day sentence for majority twenty-one years after his accepting a bribe. He was whiskbirth, despite the fact that in that ed forty miles an hour in an amtime he would have had only five bulance to his once beloved home technical birthdays.

First reference to the law indicated that the boy would have only one legal birthday every four years. Blackstone's language was unequivocal, stating that a man child out. Just as the long mass of attains his majority "on the day preceding the twenty-first anniversary of the person's birth."

But further search revealed a law among the statutes of King Heary III, made at Westminster in 1236. The language was ambiguous, the text antique, but the lawyers insisted it left no doubt about its intent. by saying, ". . . the day increasing in the leap year shall be taken and reckoned on the same carry on and fight by his spirit month wherein it groweth, and that day, and the day next going before, shall be accounted for one day," King Henry had meant that the boy should have a legal birthday on land, and stood the trip well. The February 28 in all except leap family was overjoyed at his re-

#### Egyptian Monarch Was First Wheat Dictator

The first recorded wheat dictator was Henku, monarch of Egypt, who apparently considered it his most worthy claim to fame, having "I was lord and overseer of southern grain!" engraved on his tomb. A study of food control for forty-six centuries was made by Mary G. Lacy, librarian of the United States Department of Agriculture, and this is the most ancient deed of price fixing which she unearthed from the

The story of the pharaoh and his treasurer Joseph, who ran the first recorded wheat corner, is known to all Bible readers, but he lived in 1700 B. C., centuries later than Henku. The Egyptian method of control was by the monarch owning all the land, similar to the government ownership in the Soviet union to-

China as early as 1122 B. C. had a system of crop and price control. plus years and sold at the same price in short years, protecting the farmer in one and the consumer ip the other.

#### Claims Long in Dispute

French spoliation claims were de mands upon the United States government by American merchants for losses of ships and cargoes between 1793, and 1800 at the hands of the French, whose chief excuse for the depredations was that the United States had violated its pledges to France under the treaty of 1778. By the treaty of September 30, 1800, and by the convention of April 30, 1803, France released the United States from certain treaty obliga tions, and in return was released from paying the merchants' claims. Between 1800 and 1885 about fifty bills to reimburse the claimants or their descendants came before congress. Appropriations were twice veted, but were vetoed. In 1885 redress was obtained when the adjudication of the claims was given to the court of claims, and decisions were reached awarding some \$4,800,000 to the petitioners.

Sanctuary for Birds In the very densest part of Liverpool's industrial life is a patch of green ground by the cathedral. Here have been placed bird tables baths, nesting-boxes, and shelters: and here, amid smoke and noise. hundreds of birds come every year to build their nests and rear their young. All the common birds, in addition to tits, great white-throats, yellow-hammers, and chiff-chaffs. have been noted by the city naturalists, and Archdeacon Howson thinks it is the only sanctuary of its kind in a great city.-London Mail.

#### Planes' Adaptiveness

The army air corps says that s biplane is stronger than a monoplane because the two wings permit truss construction for combat, or where the plane gets sudden strain a biplane is better; also it permits the use of shorter wings to get the same lift. A monoplane has the advantage of getting full efficiency out of the wing, and permits greater visibility. The monoplane's disadvantages are that it is designed for one particular purpose, such as straight flying or long distance.

#### Clew to Happiness

I am middle-aged and my life seems to have lost all savor, mourns a correspondent. New thought is new life and renewed life. Make : new plan, find hope in carrying it out, and forget your years.-Londor Tit-Bits.

present were taken to the base- em longer.—Boston Transcript. CARBON PAPER—The Advocate

#### HIS OWN FAULT

FALL IS RELEASED A merchant was persuaded to buy a parrot. It had traveled far FROM PEN MONDAY and could jabber in several languages. He ordered it to be sent

The same day his wife had or-TRES RIOS-Albert Bacon Fall dered a chicken for dinner. On leaving the house she said to the The aged former secretary of cook, "Mary, there's a bird comthe interior in the Harding admining for dinner. Have it cooked istration was released from the for Mr. Richards when he gets New Mexico state penitentiary at

Unfortunately, the parrot arrived first and Mary followed instructions. Dinner was served. "What's this?" exclaimed Mr. Richards.

Mary told him. "But for goodness' sake, Mary,' he said, "this is awful! That make the air cool thus giving bird could speak three languages.

Bride-Who is the man in the

"Then why the dickens didn't

he say something?' asked Mary.

blue coat, darling? Groom-That the umpire, dear. A party of ten accompanied Fall from Santa Fe to the ranch, in-Bride-Why does he wear that cluding the two ambulance drivfunny wire thing over his face? ers, Mrs. Fall, Mrs. C. C. Chase, Groom-To keep from biting Mrs. Jouett Elliott and friends of

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went home Monday evening.

The gray skies opened and

loosed rain to settle the dust and

Fall a comfortable trip through-

the lowering sun sent shafts

ing, the former secretary was

Although still very ill and weak,

Fall showed his determination to

which carried him from the ranks

of a New Mexico cattleman to

one of the highest offices in the

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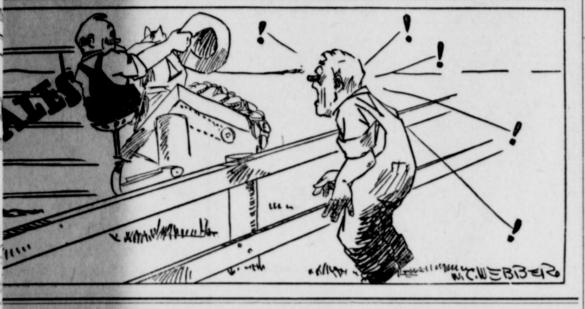
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# More You Have to Sow-During DON'T DO IT-I'M GOING TO months gy to w deliveries ADS THIS YEAR' cold Gra

#### If You Expect to Reap



# Easter In Manila

iental loves pagentry and is well as the American three square meals a Easter season, perhaps, e Filipino the best opat both of these Even the church bells though services in the more or less con-Catholic churches one of the times that so carried. On Thurs-

norning there are many

trange practice, though persists in some note districts. The Flagrobably present the most and wierd spectacle to under the guise of reorship in all of Christenre are, no doubt, some on-Christian peoples of East who go to greater that the practice is not to these islands, for at

ccessful. It is ple in the remote sections ss he is, both southwestern part of the States. d heard of this strange ce our arrival here six ago and we were anxious as it. It is practiced only ar time and we made pa-

y have an imp es' bank associatiquiry as to where we est in their finese and, seeing, believe that a had heard is true. We stand ready to ally informed of the time es' bank associal do everything ce and arranged accordven-thirty o'clock on Good g nine cars of army,

in progress. After about minute drive we came to barrio (village) on the orth of the city. Here, idst of five or six hunouse No. ple, we first came upon dozen bleeding prostrate ing flogged right vigorother men. We did not at went to the place where mony began. It was in ssociation etery near the water victim first appears WING BANKS
There in pardressed only in an old trousers. Then a hood of ind of thin cloth is put shead. These hoods are swell, New Mexico sen, black, white swell, New Mexico r. The blinding effect of sin. Trizozo, New Mexico is legs are wound about wenty or thirty feet of the man with the paddle and blade. We saw twenty or more so that least one man got a pretty good days wages out of the ceremony. Except for his circumference at the waistband his appearance indicated that what he got was equivalent to a fair months earnings.

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Of course it would be as unfair school bus and started across the

(Col. W. B. Pistole) vines to symbolize the crown of thorns. He is then given a rope lash about three feet in length at the end of which is fastened a bundle of round sticks about the length of a lead pencil but a litabout a dozen and a half of them, apparently fastened to the rope the blood is well brought to the surface he is ready for the real in his hand a wooden paddle about proaches and contributes the fee, s and observe more grewtes than do these misat mass bankin people; but, so far as I
y knowledge, Christianity
ual bank of produced nothing more cruelacular than this. I am
with the business side of the paddle. Instantly he is covered with ing his freshly wounded back as five images was that of the Virhe goes. Every blow brings out gin Mary. more blood and bystanders stand-

with outstretched arms in the the crucifiction; such as the cock, dusty street. Here others beat the sponge, the garments, the dice, upon him with straps and lashes the spear, the hammers and a made of tough vines and then they number of others. This is to typify the helplessness of one in the hold of sin. Nearby and navy Y. M. by are to be heard the wails and chants of women. We are told chants of women. We are told to a place where that these are wives of the un- at Fort William McKinley fortunate "sinners" making in- It was all beautiful; but untercession for them. Throughout usual to us in many ways and the whole proceeding no sound is there was in it all much occasion

we would not have been permitted hours. to witness this rite had we found the place.

I procured some fairly good pictures of a part of the ceremony and I am inclosing one or two just to support what sounds like a pipe dream.

Late in the afternoon of the same day there were many protle larger. There appeared to be cessions in Manila commemorating the events immediately following the crucification. We went to at one end by screw eyes and Santo Domingo church in the with the other end free. With "walled city" at five o'clock to this he starts a continuous beat- see one of the most elaborate OTHER STANDINGS of unusual activities ing across his shoulders to the ones. The police told us that there the week. Most of well imagine the noise that a contraption of this kind would make. procession to pass out of the When he has beaten himself till church yard into the street. There ands of men and women carrying blood-letting. Standing indiffer- lighted candles. There were five ently by or leaning against a images of the different women tombstone is the master of this mentioned in connection with the part of the ceremony. He holds crucifiction and burial of the Savior. These images are all life ten inches long, three and a half sized, erect and mounted on elabinches wide and an inch thick. In orate pedestals supported by four wheels and drawn by several men. it are set three rows of what appears to be halves of double safety razor blades. The victim aplished with fine embroidery and which we are told is twenty cen- gold braid. Their hair hung tavos (10c) he then turns and loose in aboundant wavy masses stoops till the muscles of his back to well below the knees. Jewels are tense. The recipient of the worth scores of thousands of dollars, gold, adorned each of them. either side of the back with his Since it was dusk as the procesopen hand and then as many times sion wound its way through the with the business side of the pad- narrow streets the pedestals were dle. Instantly he is covered with equipped in some way so as to blood and it runs down his back keep about 100 electric bulbs briland legs to the ground. The vic- liantly lighted. The last and tim then starts on his way, beat- most elaborately adorned of the

After all of these came the reing too close are sometimes splat- cumbent image of the Savior in tered with it. As he goes up the burial robes fit for His royal stabeach he occasionaly steps out in- tion, but no doubt much more reto the water and dips his flail splendent than was actually pro-into it. He continued his way vided for Him by His humble folalong the beach and into a side lowers. About this image were street for near a quarter of a borne, on long staffs, symbols of mile where he lies upon his face many things in connection with

walk upon his prostrate body. On Easter morning there were

for serious reflection. This was From this place they go to some especially true when we learned place where I understand they un- that all of the downtown stores dergo some sort of purification. were opened on Easter afternoon We were unable to find this place as a special consideration to the and I have since been told that 350 tourists in the city for 48

#### SEVEN RIVERS GIRL DIES

onty or thirty feet of Of course it would be as unfair school bus and started across the line. On to the Filipino people to say that highway when hit by a car travhow one is bound here as to say that kidnaping for The girl never regained consciouspractices. ransom, is a common practice in ness. Funeral services were held

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PAY DAY

By AMY CAMPBELL

A S HE neared home with his pay envelope in his pocket, Dick Howard had a sense of depression that he hated to go inside and face the exhilerated mood of his wife. She was always elated on pay days.

ready for some new adventure in

spending.

To have been married a year and a half, with a baby one month old, elas and not to have been able to save more than a paltry sum from his fairly good wages, seemed overwhelming tragedy. Most of what they saved had gone to pay the hospital bill. The doctor was yet to

be heard from. Dick couldn't see how he was so stupid as to turn over nearly every He had given her the credit of being able to manage well. He was still terribly in love with her and as for the baby-well, nothing was too good for the little fellow.

That was the worst of this never getting anywhere. There was the baby's future to consider. He ought to have the best. Especially in education. Dick felt ugly with himself for being so soft in acceding to Mae's demands for money. He hadnever once protested and Mae had went to Seven Rivers Sunday evetaken it all for granted that she ning and had a picnic lunch under

He had got so sick of hearing her mention over all the things she in from their ranch Tuesday and would do the minute money was in took their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd her hands. He had never once Adams, who was suffering from heard her say the word-save. If she had it would have been differ a doctor at Carlsbad. ent. Then they could talk things over.

He hated to spoil the kid's fun. various things. He couldn't see as could be expected. how she could be so weak as to fall for that dollar-down stuff. But he hadn't the heart so far to dampen his enthusiasm.

Not that he didn't want to spend. He told himself he got as much kick as the next one out of throwing money for a little fun or spec. But Mae was surely hyped on this installment buying. He wondered where it would bring them if she didn't ease up.

Suddenly he thought of the absurdity of his acceptance of her extravagance. He saw them in debt which they could never meet. If he had any stuff in him at all he'd tell her. He'd tell her tonight when he handed over the pay. He'd be kind about it but wise and firm. He'd treat her like a fine little kid that just needed advice.

tempting it as he opened the door and called his usual "Hi, you two." "Oh, Dick, I've hardly been able to wait to tell you what we've got Baby and I. You know you said you wanted him to have a good education. Well, he's going to begit right here at home first with his own lovely library. Look-"

She led the way to the living room and displayed the beginning of a group of knowledge volumes for a child from babyhood to-it looked to Dick, like old age. She leaped upon pages with her fingers and pointed excitedly to certain items which attracted her eye.

A slow fury came over Dick. He looked at the baby asleep in the new buggy, and at Mae with her eyes gloating over this new pur chase that was to enchain them with new obligations. He tight ened his fists to keep them from gripping her shoulders. He felt he could shake and shake her into sensibility with a more keen de light than he had ever known ir either kissing or loving her.

But when she went over to the baby, cooing above him, calling back that she had had the money for the down payment so she thought it was a splendid thing to get the books, he took a quick ster toward them.

"And so you had to get into more debt, didn't you?" he glowered above her as she bent to pick up his son.

"And now," she continued, with out looking at Dick, without seem ingly to have heard him, "its time Sonny, to tell your Daddy our sur prise for him-how busy you and 1 have been trying to spend the pre cious money he works so hard for Even with all the things we've saved a lot more than the doctor's bill which came today. We car pay it and clean up most of our debts and start a bank account for Sonny and some time maybe we'll put our rent into buying a house for us all, won't we?"

She looked at Dick, a veritable glow about her.

"Why, you're all tired out and white. Bet you're hungry. aren't you proud of us, uh?" He held her as if forever, the

baby between them. "Proud? I'll show you. I've got something to work for. Something too good for a plug like me-" (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

Last Slave Cargo The last cargo of slaves was brought to America in 1859 by the slaveship Clothilde.

Clearing Away the Rust Sunday clears away the rust of of the whole week .- Addison.

a crown of America. Both do exist, however. in Carlsbad Saturday afternoon. Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate

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

(Delayed)

Jim Howell and family visited R. G. Adams and family Tuesday. Mrs. Forrest Lee and Mrs. M. Lee were Artesia visitors Mon-

Dwight Lee and wife ate dinner with Albert Lee and family Sun-

J. W. Dauron has about recovered from a tussle with erysip-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bynum of Carlsbad spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stewart.

Miss Ora Millman spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother and sister at their ranch. Jim Foster is home again after spending a month helping lamb cent to Mae from the beginning, at his mother's ranch west of

> Mrs. R. G. Adams, son Elvin and daughter, Thelma and Mrs. Jim Howell and little son, were shopping in Artesia Saturday.

Mrs. Dena Harper and Mrs. Ada Cronkley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Floyd are here from Amarillo, Texas visiting their par-Quite a number of Lakewoodites

could have almost anything she the stars. Everything tasted very good, including bugs, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price came

an attack of indigestion, to see Willie Norwood was thrown

from a horse one day last week She was lovely in her excitement at the J. D. Millman ranch. The of getting things together in the bones of one of his ankles was house. She must be enmeshed with badly crushed. He is with his different deferred payments for parents here and is doing as well

> A friend is a fellow who knows all about you and likes you just

#### TEXACO PARADE

The circus did not come to town by the Artesia fire truck, and fol- est. lowed by two Texaco delivery

ing the Texaco fire chief hats passed up Main street Saturday shortly afternoon. The parade Saturday, but Texaco's new fire aided by an occasional howl of chief gasoline did. A parade led the siren attracted unusual inter-

trucks and forty-two boys wear- Typewriter Kibbons-The Advocate

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# IN SOCIETY

MOTION PICTURES OF NEW MEXICO MONDAY

The motion picture entertainment at the Presbyterian church last Monday night revealed some very interesting views of New Mexico and its life as seen by The Rev. Hall of Albuquerque, Synodical Sunday School Missionary of the Presbyterian church. The entertainment was under the auspices of the two young peoples' societies of the church and proved to be quite a success in every way. In addition to the pictures there was a pleasing program consisting of a piano duet by the Misses Mary Louise Paris and Dawn Hornbaker, a vocal solo, by Miss Jeanne Wheatley, a reading by Mrs. G. U. McCrary, a piano solo by Miss Marjorie Kerr and a sing by the audience with Mrs. V. L. Gates as leader. Ice cream and cake were served to all present. The proceeds from the entertainment will cover the missionary pledge of the societies and will apply on the young peoples' conference, which will be held in the Sandia Mountains, beginning the first week in June.

#### INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY

Complimentary to John Yates who was leaving the following day for Auxvasse, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yates entertained a few friends at an informal bridge party, the hostess serving light refreshments. Those present were in addition to the honor guest, Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bigler, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard and the hosts.

#### SECOND NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

The Second Night Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Jeff Hightower last evening and after the usual good dinner had been disposed of the company proceeded with the regular bridge program. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker substituted.

#### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

A group of young girl friends helped Miss Virginia Gates celebrate her birthday anniversary Saturday evening. Strawberries were served with the birthday cake and the evening was spent pleasantly in playing games.

#### DORCAS CLASS MEETS

The Dorcas Sunday school class of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. John Dunn yesterday afternoon. At the business session the election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Reed Mc-Caw, president; Mrs. K. Lydia, . vice-president; Mrs. Howard Byrd, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joe Jesse. reporter.

Mrs. Dunn was joined by Mrs. Dale Gleghorn in serving refresh-

#### YOUNG MOTHER'S CLUB

The Young Mother's club met with Mrs. Howard Gissler Friday afternon. In the games directed by Mrs. Herman Green, Mrs. Gissler won the prize and Mrs. M. C. Livingston also won a prize. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

#### MOTHERS' DAY DINNER

Mrs. Hester Terpening entertained a number of guests with a Mothers' Day dinner Sunday at her home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terpening of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs William Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terpening and family, Mrs. Ella Stanley and Mrs. Dean. The older ladies were present-

ed with gifts in honor of Mothers'

#### INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Baird were hosts at an informal bridge party Monday evening at their home on Washington street. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Richards, Carl Bildstone, C. R. Blocker, J. R. Attebery and W. C. Martin.

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#### THRILL IN ALPS



"Did you have any thrilling exeriences in the Alps last summer, Mr. Brown?" "Oh, yes, Miss Jones. On one occasion I was forced to act as the chauffeur of a snowslide."

#### CONSCIENCE DEFINED



Sunday School Teacher—What is conscience, Eddie? Eddie-An inward monitor, S. S. T .- And what is a monitor, Kansas City Star.

Willie-An iron-clad boat.

#### **UP-TO-DATE**



Villain (shouting)-Back to the

Manager-No! Be more up to date. Say, "Back to the hangars" and show you know something about an airship.

#### LIVING LONG AGO



about the increase in living ex-"Yes. Do you find that it costs

you more to live than it did forty

#### **RUNNING PROPOSALS**



"Well, this is certainly an odd proposal, I'm sure. Right in broad daylight, too.' Well, it is rather an odd one. You see, it's the third I've made in two weeks.'

#### Weigh Moving Trains

Scales that record weights up to 400 tons and strong enough to withstand the shock of a locomotive passing over them, are now being employed by the railroads to weigh moving trains. The scales are constructed in 75-foot sections suitable for weighing, while in motion, the use. - Popular Mechanics Magazine business.

#### Bride Carried Horseshoe

When Miss Jean McGregor be came the bride of Rev. R. Leonard Small in Lothian Road church, Edinburgh, Scotland, she carried in her bouquet a horseshoe tied with blue and white ribbon. The horseshoe had been presented to the bridegroom, a well-known football player, for luck prior to a gridiron

#### Fox in London Cemetery

After prolonged sleuthing the mystery of dead birds and half-eaten rabbits, which had been found in the City of London cemetery, was Roswell visited here Monday with cleared. A gravedigger found a Mr. Cole's brother, C. M. Cole and large, well-fed brown fox shelter family. ing among the tombstones. The anihave a lair in the cemetery.

#### Hospice 8,000 Feet High

The hospice of the Grand St. Ber-8,000 feet above the Rhone valley. McClay for ten days. It is often cut off from the outside world for weeks by heavy storms.

#### Is That Manly?

The discovery was made in a and other points in Texas. western state of a woman who for ten years had posed as a man. We pected when she was seen one after spending a few days here morning smiling at breakfast .- looking after business affairs.

#### Tears Poison to Germs

covered that tear fluid, even greatly matters. diluted, is an exceedingly powerful destroyer of bacteria.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### The Ultimate

Electricity now is used to do the Mrs. Owen McClay. washing, the sweeping, the freezing

#### Don't Mourn the Past

Look not mournfully into the

Much to Unlearn

#### What's the use? You are content in the belief that you know every-

thing .- Los Angeles Times.

Brides Drugged for 3 Days Brides of the Bugis tribe on the Celebes island are drugged three days before their marriage to keep them from looking at any males other than their intended husbands.

and discover you don't know any-

### First Saw a Snake

Talus, the Greek, is said to have invented the saw from having once found the jawbone of a snake, which he employed to cut through a

small piece of wood. Man's Limitations Man can fly like a bird, more or

singing mood after landing on a News-Standard.

#### Whistles Break Bergs Steamships on the Pacific coasts report that by blowing loud blasts

from their whistles they are able to smash icebergs within range of the sound. Delights of Gardening

Gardening is not only the purest of human pleasures, but also one of the most rewarding. - Woman's Home Companion.

#### Counterfeiting in 1862

The first counterfeit "greenback" in the United States was one imitating the \$10 bill of 1862. It was circulated in the same year.

#### The Blow

Nothing discourages an optimist more than to discover that the pessimist has most of the money .-- To-

Dr. Loucks was a business visitor to Roswell yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Jones spent a couple longest and heaviest cars now in of days in Clovis last week on

> Mmes. Reed Brainard and C. V Brainard made a trip to Roswell

Mrs. V. D. Bolton and the Misses Glady and Ina Cole motored to Carlsbad Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dixon and Mrs. John McCann were visitors at Roswell yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter left

Sunday for a short business visit to Ft. Worth, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cole of

mal, which escaped, is believed to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hutchings, proprietors of the Cloudcroft Lodge were visiting in Artesia

yesterday. nard in Valais, Switzerland, where Mrs. A. L. Allinger returned the big dogs are trained to rescue to Carlsbad last Sunday after travelers lost in the snowdrifts, is having been a guest of Mrs. Owen

Mrs. Grace Stiewig and baby returned Sunday from a fortnight visit to relatives at Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Will Benson reunderstand the hoax was first sus- turned yesterday to Uvalde, Texas

F. E. Cobb of Fullertson, California, former resident of Artesia Tears have a very practical pur- spent a few days here visiting pose. An English biologist has distiriends and attending to business

> Mrs. R. M. McDonald arrived home Saturday from Iowa and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. McDonald moved in with her mother,

and the sewing, but what a man Miss Neil Wilkinson, of Carlswants to know is when they'll find a bad, spent Sunday at the E. T. oney the Jernigan home. Miss Carter family needs.-Cincinnati Enquirer, drove up with her visited the Mor-

rison family, southeast of town.

A letter from C. H. Roe, formpast; it returns no more; wisely im- erly office manager for the Pecos prove the present, and go forth in. Valley Gas Company, here, loto the shadow future without fear cates him in Dallas, Texas now. and with a manly heart.-Longfel. Mr. Roe has been in Mississippi since leaving Artesia about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welsh and little son, Billy, arrived yesthing and then you get educated terday afternoon from Ames, Iowa to see his mother, Mrs. Laura Welsh, who has been quite ill, but at the present time is improving.

> Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper are Sergeant Dick\_\_\_\_\_Rowe rison, Carlsbad, banker and Fred expected home from El Paso this Red Cole and the Crystal Clue\_\_ week, where Mrs. Carper has been a patient at Hotel Dieu. Their daughter, Mrs. Francis Hunter. who has been visiting relatives at Tularosa will accompany them Randy Starr After an Air Prize asked for during which time the home.

Mmes. E. M. Phillips and W. E. Kerr have been in Tucumcari this week, delegates from Chapter J, to the state P. E. O. convention, which was in session there less, but he can't keep himself in a from Monday until yesterday noon. Mr. Kerr drove to Roswell last barbed wire fence.-Fort Wayne evening to meet them and bring them home.

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ne per cent of the seed loan. Up

to Saturday night, farmers of the

three states had applied for loans

aggregating \$3,536,052.25 from

Just before noon Col. Woods

read a letter from Judge Car-

penter of Dallas, Texas, stressing

the need for more loans to large

A check of the visitors attend-

ing the barbecue at the Woods

farm Monday noon, revealed over 200. The barbecue was delicious and much comment was made on

and Col. A. T. Woods, who explained further the purpose of

farmers and livestockmen.

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Marlin farmers might apply for loans

Snell well as farmers; that restrictions

Lavelle farmers on same basis as indus-

Carter that terms be modified to enable

1932 and that the loan be extend-

years to avoid foreclosure and

Griffith debts made prior to January 1,

Wings of Adventure \_\_\_\_ Adams Lary, Clovis, banker, Burch Har-

Randy Star Above Stormy Seas for fall planting; that funds be

Linda Carleton's Island Adverture try and commerce to enable the

Oh, Virginia!\_\_\_\_Griffith western district be increased and

--- Duncan

made available to stockmen as

Lavelle farmers to meet their obligations;

-----Griffith that funds be allocated to south-

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wired for more a should be here to Pewterware . . . me . . more Rugs

Oyce-Puut In county Lincoln twelve had at om the ni the state. Were U. S.

the meeting. The latter part of dumping AT THE LIBRARY the afternoon session was presid- market and muerque; 3ed over by W. A. Wunsch, coun- loan agencies foreclosing or

The most important feature of sets. \_\_\_Andy Lane the session was a set of resolu-The same or Silver City; Bud Bright and the Drug Ring\_ tions drawn up, setting forth the ed resolutions -- Powell recommendations of the committee | tesia people in Bud Bright and the Counterfeiters | and addressed to Secretary of Ag- | provided. ----Ellis of the United States. The com-

Mrs. Olin lay, Grant, John mittee was headed by Dr. H. L. ton Park, Car, Alfonso R Carter Kent of State College and was from Friday Red Gilbert's Floating Menagerie composed of Dr. H. P. Ross, of looking after Jake Florshei ---- Carter Tucson, Arizona with the exten- and visiting in ... The Brass Bound Box \_\_\_\_Garis sion service department; Albert dale is the will un who previous The Braganza Diamond .... Otis Hanny, Roswell, banker; Arthur dale, who was jal comm The Camp on Indian Island\_Otis Jones, Portales, banker; J. E. Joyce-Pruit con

A Lost Gold Mine\_\_\_\_Converse Robertson, Artesia, banker; J. L. ty-five years in of Albu Brainard, Artesia, field agent and Business and In ----- Chapman manager of the Artesia Chamber Club, was pos on account of 11, rumor said, ---- Chapman The text of the resolutions meeting will & Jackson Joke Book\_\_\_\_Jackson were: Extension of federal loans near future.

their subscript

of loans be removed to place the past week Internations Nelson Bros. B. F. Pior

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# Town's Talk

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the manner in which the meat ALL NIGHT SERVICE was prepared. We are now prepared to give any customer or any tourist all night service on autos. This service includes washing, greas-The session of the regional ing, repair work, tire repairing, gas, oil and storage. Our service is the same twenty-four hours a day. You'll appreciate farm loan was resumed at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon and resolved itself into a round table LOWREY-KEYES AUTO COMPANY discussion. Short talks were Artesia, N. M. made by Judge J. H. Jackson, Only Garage in Artesia Remaining Open All Night Senator Coe Howard of Portales