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nehart struck oil in the nd at 2913, first showing ubic feet of gas with all amount of oil. After 160 barrels the second,

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will be at least 1,000 bar- services.

from the government cemetery. at Lake McMillan.

ER MINISTER DEAD

William Sherlock Hug-85, former Methodist of Dayton, died in El xas, last Thursday. The ggett moved to El Paso ton in 1906. Many of the of this section will re-

Jimmie Neatherlin of pound. was transacting business first two days of the

## 00 May Hear don Notified

A, Kansas — Republican erged on Topeka yestered by Rep. Bertrand Snell ork, chairman of the nation, who will notify Alf M. Landon tonight ination for the presi-

milton, national commitan, was expected to ar-

and remain over Friday campaign strategy with Gov. Landon "visited"

vacation, holiday-Topeka draped bunting re hydrants.

aber of commerce said would be the biggest more than 50,000, per-

"biggest" was a giant

## Sunday Is the Hottest Day of July Thus Far

Sunday was the hottest day of Sunday was the hottest day of the present month thus far with an Land Commissioner official reading of 104 degrees at the government station. On the rt No. 2 Flows At has the official thermometer gone above the 104 reading during the present summer. Once the reading Lea County Play was 107 reached during the early part of June.

The warm weather Sunday and Monday was more oppressive because of the humidity. Threatening clouds did not materialize any moisture for this section and failed

## Stroke Takes Life ineligible to run for a third term one hundred and sixty thousand under the state law. Prominent small bass have been moved from of Mrs. S. Blocker

Yesterday Morning At Residence.

A cerebral hemorrhage and a paralytic stroke were fatal to Mrs. Sophia Blocker, aged 72. Mrs. elf in, with the oil flow Blocker suffered a stroke shortly steadily. A two and a after midnight Friday morning. gauge made Friday thru Her entire right side was parng showed 124 barrels the alyzed and she was never conscious during her critical illness, ty-four barrels the next lasting until Tuesday morning, save possibly one time. Prior to her last illness she had been in the same policies. well is stratigraphically feeble health for several months.

st yet found in south- A native of Ohio, Mrs. Blocker ew Mexico. Oil in that came to Carlsbad with her husband unexpected, operators and family in 1898. Her husband died in 1907. Mrs. Blocker made 200 feet of open noie.
2 Lanehart is a quarter- her home at Carlsbad until 1924, W. M. Waldrip of the Upper Cotof the No. 1 well drilled moving here to make her home tonwood community, at an early rd, which showed only gas with her son, C. R. Blocker, a co-hour Tuesday morning. Mr. Nelper sand section. The publisher of The Advocate. She son had been critically ill for sevth offset to the big well, had lived in the Pecos valley coneral days suffering with an innd of the Lea county oil visited with relatives in Ohio and the past three months. nt now seems to be Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Last The body was shipped to Alamoward the north with February she returned from a visit

mised for the north- to Ohio and Oklahoma City. he western area of Lea Three of Mrs. Blocker's children the home of Mr. Nelson, was here undersigned. well as the eastern por- lived to maturity. A daughter, during the last illnes of his Eddy county also holds Mrs. Alice Rice, died in Oklahoma father. City eight years ago. In addition ial information says that to two sons, C. R. Blocker of Arsell will be started in the tesia and S. W. Blocker of Carlsistrict around Lovington bad. three brothers and a sister mber and that the Tatum survive her, John Kunkler and will get a deep test Neal Kunkler of Barberton, Ohio, next six weeks. It is and Rufus Kunkler of Wadsworth, red the old Vacuum well Ohio, a sister, Mrs. Harve Wilson opened in the Lovington of Akron, Ohio, also a son-in-law, ore the close of the year B. C. Rice of Oklahoma City, Oklabe acidized to boost the homa, who arrived here Monday n, which, according to one and was present for the funeral

Funeral rites were conducted at oley, Hatchett No. 1, SW the C. R. Blocker home yesterday 11-20-26, Eddy county, morning, with the Rev. A. C. Dougled in this morning. This las, Methodist pastor, officiating. on a federal permit is Burial was made in the Woodbine

## Casabonne Bros. Sell 1,000 Lambs For Oct. Delivery ing down.

Casabonne Brothers of Hope are lambs to Crawford and Smith of Carlsbad for fall delivery at a reputed price of seven cents per previously made contracts for fall city, Chief of Police L. B. Bryan White was walking across the delivery at prices ranging from seven to seven and a half cents per pound. Present indications are per pound. Present indications are that there will be several thousand head of lambs fed out for market on Pecos valley farms this fall. is larger than last year, due to the with his parents from Gainesville, the blow. cheapness of hope-grown feed and Texas.

Ranges are in the best condition Twenty-eight Persons in several years and stock are doing well. With a possible few exceptions the range country over the entire state is green. Grass and weeds have been making a normal growth due to timely moisture.

## **BUGG HERE**

nessee, arrived here Tuesday to ing the office of district judge, make an extended visit with his county superintendent, sheriff and justment checks have been dis- given name." amily, just returned from do vacation, holidayTen vacation, holida for several years, leaving here in state senator and five for state checks will aggregate \$40,000.

into the air every month during sioner, district 2, and three for tative dates have been set for tain given names when possible in gineer, after "due" consideration of noon with the Rev. Allen Johnson, the rest of the year under per- county commissioner, district 3. meetings at Hope and Carlsbad. copying the records. The board has testimony presented at a hearing pastor, officiating. Burial was

procurement plans. Wilkins, chief land ap- eries a day, army air corps offic-The record of two plane delivd Hugh Clary, associate ials said, has been made possible ser for the resettlement by the smooth functioning of a on, of Amarillo, Texas, new purchasing plan started by a statement that Houston Felton oking over this Ooking over this section of the Cottonwood was ill here of the county clerks, he said.

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Ook and John Henry of the Cottonwood was ill here of the county clerks, he said. retary of war.

# With 104 Degrees Be Candidate For

Coming Campaign.

succeed Frank Vesely of Santa Fe, Clark lake.

There are three factors that and lakes will require about two would be in Mann's favor, in the months more. event he would consent to become a candidate for this office. First, he is an old timer and is well acquainted with ranching interests and with state lands. Second, an east-sider would undoubtedly add strength to the ticket, and third. the office of land commissioner is regarded more or less non-political. At least the present land commissioner has kept the office out of politics and party leaders are looking for a successor to carry out

PASCEL M. NELSON DEAD

Pascel M. Nelson, aged 78, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

gordo yesterday for burial. A son, Any co

## Oil Derrick, Dies

at the Clovis hotel and whose home is Overton, Texas, fell from a derrick Sunday in the Cooper field and died while en route to the General hospital in Hobbs.

Allen's wife and baby who reside in Overton had arrived in Hobbs for this fall. yesterday for a visit with their

husband and father. Allen was working in the derrick and E. L. Cook was drilling when

As soon as they could close down to a car and started to the hospital the South Ward school building. Several sheepmen had way and after he arrived in the who reported the accident, said Hobbs News.

Carl Everett, son of Mr. and his horn, to avoid hitting White,

## File In Chaves County **Democratic Primary**

Twenty-eight candidates have filed in the Chaves county democratic primary, August 18th. These include county and district candi-P. E. Bugg of Memphis, Ten- dates. Four are unopposed, includto be elected. Three have an screw worm control meetings, law now requires.

## BEG PARDON

The Advocate erred last week in meet July 28th. with typhoid fever.

## Artesia Man May 160,000 Bass Have Been Taken From **Hatchery Since 1st**

Seventeen thousand fingerling bass have been planted in Lake same date, Carlsbad recorded a reading of 108 degrees. Only twice Gass Days Overtures McMillan in carrying out the program of the New Mexico Game Made To C. E. Mann of and Fish Commission and the fed-Artesia For Place On eral fish hatchery at Dexter to keep the streams of southeastern Demo Ticket During New Mexico well stocked for the fishermen. D. Hardcastle, with the federal hatchery at Dexter, was through Artesia Tuesday with a load of 10,000 bass consigned for Pre-convention gossip says there planting at Lake McMillan. Forty is a strong possibility of C. E. thousand bass will be planted there to cool the uncomfortable heat. A Mann of Artesia being placed on before the close of the planting southeastern Lea county, light rain fell in the Carlsbad area the state democratic ticket as a season. Plantings have also been candidate for land commissioner to made in the Cottonwood and the

democrats are known to have made the federal hatchery at Dexter to overtures to Mr. Mann relative to the various streams of the state this place on the state ticket, but since July 1, Mr. Hardcastle anso far Mr. Mann has not made it nounced here. Some days as high known whether he will accept in as 40,000 bass are moved from the Funeral Services Held the event this nomination is ten- hatchery. The work of transplanting the fish to the state streams

# **Graziers Called**

fected by the Administration of escape. the Taylor Bill is hereby called for 2:00 o'clock P. M., August 6, 1936, at the District Court Room, Roswell, New Mexico.

in New Mexico. You are urgently Sunday at Carlsbad. manent organization will be per-C. E. Nelson of High Rolls, also meeting should be addressed to the Ghee.

JAMES M. H. CULLENDER, Box 574,

SHORT DUCK SEASON IS NOW INDICATED

Any hope hunters may have held for more liberal duck shooting regulations this fall apparently have Joe Allen, who has been residing been shattered by the waterfowl losses in the midwestern drought.

A high source indicated yesterday at Washington that a short open season on migratory birds with restrictions virtually as severe as last year, is tentatively planned

## BEAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Xury White, brother of Jim the accident occured. The first White, discoverer of the Carlsbad knowledge of the accident came Caverns, was painfully injured when T. N. Gaby, working on the Tuesday morning in an automobile floor, saw the hurtling body com- accident in front of the Carlsbad bus station at Carlsbad.

White was knocked down and the operation, Gaby, Fred Coats his head injured when hit by an reported to have contracted 1,000 and a geologist for the Skelly Oil automobile driven by E. J. Bean, Company carried the injured man employed by Heflin and Frisch on with him. He died while on the Babe Campbell, undersheriff,

> Bean, Campbell said, swerved to the left of the street, sounding

The number to be fed for market Mrs. W. G. Everett, returned home who did not see him until he felt White was taken to a doctor for first aid, and Bean reported the accident immediately to the sher-

## **Eddy County** Farm News

that at Carlsbad has been set for patent," he added. the afternoon of July 30th.

The Advocate.

## Jailor Fred Hill Returns Prisoner To County Jail

Pecos, Texas.

One hour after he escaped from the Eddy county jail at Carlsbad, late Tuesday, Carlos Mendias, 16 years old, confessed burglar, was returned to his cell.

Mendias gained his freeedom, in the first jail break since 1926 in Eddy county, by tearing up the Slow Rains Give floor with his hands and kicking the sheet iron ceiling from the room below.

He slid down the steam pipe and boldly walked to freedom through the front door of the jail house. The break was discovereed a few minutes later and city and county

officers immediately spread a wide

net for the escaped prisoner. Hill, sensing Mendias' plans to ride a freight train to Pecos, was walking out of a draw near the railroad tracks when he saw Mendias rise from a clump of bushes For August 6th as the train started to leave. They met face to face only a few feet

Hill, startled almost as much as A special meeting of all small Mendias, ordered him not to move. rain visited northern Chaves, revolutionary committees striving graziers, whose interests are af- The prisoner made no attempt to southern Roosevelt and Curry desperately to organize a defense

### Two Held for Theft

Carlsbad police solved two burglaries, and believe they may be able This is a meeting of utmost im- to uncover others, with the arrest portance to the small stock raiser of Carlos Mendias, 16 years old, and will be open to any one living and Manuel Morena, 17 years old,

The two young men pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Hobbs to 1 Lanehart, showed tinuously for the past thirty-eight testinal obstruction. He had made fected whose sole object will be to Second Hand store at Carlsbad on years, except for the time she his home with Mrs. Waldrip for adequtely protect the interests of June 15, when arraigned before fell. the small stock raisers, who have Frank Richards, justice of the Local farmers report the late ported killed and wounded, drew interests on the Public Domain. peace, and were held for sentencing moisture sufficient to relieve the war-torn Spain's attention to a District Judge James B. Mc

Ayres and Mike Sedburry, Carlsat his home.

## Adams Resigns Control Project

ing August 1st as state director of there. the malaria control project, a joint program of the State Bureau of Public Health and the Works Progress Administration, brought immediate tribute for his accomplishment during the two years he has been in charge.

His successor is Leonard G. Donnelly, engineer with international experience, who has been superintendent of malaria control work in the Santa Fe district since September, 1935.

During Adams' supervision, total of 534,000 cubic yards of earth was moved by WPA workers in draining or filling swampland or stagnant pools. Elephant Butte dam required only 84,000 more cubic yards of material.

Malaria infection in eleven counties, storm centers of malarial epidemics, varies from twelve to thirty per cent of the population. These counties, Bernalillo, Dona Ana, Mora, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, San Juan, Santa Fe, Sierra, Socorro, Taos and Valencia, hold almost fifty per cent of the state's entire population.

### Given Name or the **Initials May Be Used** In Registering Now APPLICATION OKEYED

Attorney General Frank Patton of Santa Fe told Edna Monahan,

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books after the registration has miles southwest of Roswell. been closed. If errors exist they and not the county clerks, he said. acting business here Saturday.

## Legion Elects Six Delegates to the State Convention At Clovis

Six delegates and six alternates were chosen last Thursday evening by the members of the Clarence Kepple Post, American Legion, to Escaped Prisoner Caught represent the post at the state con-By Hill and Returned vention of the American Legion meeting in Clovis August 7 and 8. Jail As He Attempts To Delegates were: Charles Morgan, Board Freight Train To Bryan Savole, Oscar Santoson, Thomas S. Cox, Fred Cole and Alex McGonagill. Alternates were: F. E. Smith, J. D. McCann, C. R. Vandagriff, J. M. Lewis, J. B. Muncy and John Runyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irby of Carlsbad were guests of Mrs. Irby's of an unidentified American woman captured by Jailor Fred Hill and parents, the E. B. Bullocks, over and dangers besetting other United the week-end.

## **Needed Moisture**

Moisture Ends Hot and resses, were ready for instant Sultry Weather: General Over Area.

Timely rains yesterday brought by British artillery. an abrupt end to the hot and sultry weather, which prevailed here since Sunday. Yesterday morning a slow night stated a proclamation issued rain fell for about two and a half hours, adding a quarter inch of there no longer is a government in moisture. Tuesday night a good Madrid but merely a series of anticounties, but missed the Pecos val- of Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia. ley, passing to the north. All of the surrounding communities re- leader in Spain proper, declared port about the same amount of three motorized columns were aprainfall as fell here. The moisture proaching Madrid and another band was heavier in the Sacramento of soldiers were marching on Bar-

ternoon with a light rain yester- tier, surrendered after suffering a day morning. As far north as terrific bombardment from three Albuquerque, only a trace of rain revolutionary planes.

irrigation load on artesian wells driving rebel advance and many wells are flowing that Simultaneously, fascist planes They were arrested by Albert have not flowed in two months.

bad patrolmen, who found Mendias inch of rain. Recent rains have fragments whistling into British Roswell, New Mexico. at the Carlsbad depot and Moreno caused an added flow of water in Gibraltar. the Pecos river, further insuring Liberals, seeking to halt the onadequate irrigation waters for the marching insurgents, fought to refarmers under the Carlsbad proj- gain the northern resort town of

> drove to Cloudcroft Sunday morn- and north of the scene. ing where they were met by their daughter, Mrs. M. S. Fields. Mrs. of state considered assigning an Announcement by Col. C. M. Graham accompanied Mrs. Fields American fleet permanently in Adams this week that he is resign- to her home in El Paso for a visit European waters as a protective

## Farmers Plan For Electric Service In the Rural Districts

A large number of farmers from the Cottonwood, Atoka, Lake Arthur, Lakewood and Artesia communities attended the rural electrification meeting at Liberty Hall here last Thursday evening and voted to make preliminary application to the rural electrification administration for a project. A committee was appointed to draw up the preliminary plans. The committee includes R. E. Coleman, Carroll Jackson, I. S. Reser, E. C. Jackson, G. R. Brainard and Chas. Rogers, the last two were recently appointed.

The committee met Monday and prepared data for a project to serve the Artesia, Cottonwood, Atoka and Death Takes Mrs. Lake Arthur areas. According to the preliminary plans the electric extension would include a fiftymile line and would serve over 200

## FOR FLOOD WATERS

Thomas M. McClure, state en- ing was a distinct shock to rela-Bernalillo county clerk, Tuesday gineer, gave his approval to an ap- tives and friends here. that a "voter should not be denied plication presented by the Pecos Mrs. Holeman, daughter of Mr. his ballot because her registration Valley Artesian Conservancy dis- and Mrs. John Angell of Lake-Over \$30,000 in cotton price ad- is by initials instead of by the trict, with reservation, for the ap- wood, had lived in Eddy county all propriation of "flood" waters of of her life. She graduated from uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. probate judge. Two have an- tributed to Eddy county farmers, The oft-raised question arose the Hondo river that are unap- the Artesia high school with the

employed in The Advocate shop two for county treasurer, two for now estimates the total of these given the county clerk carry only This application, it was under-same year. the initials of the registered per- stood, being granted over protests Mr. Holeman has lived here for representative, three of whom are Because of complications the son instead of the full name the filed by several individuals and the several years and is employed by Hondo Irrigation association, and the Phillips Petroleum Co.

## **Bloody War In** Spain Brings Death To Many

Unidentified American Is Wounded; New Battles Take Score of Lives: British and Americans Watch Revolution.

WASHINGTON-The wounding States citizens in the gunfire of Spain's bloody revolution last night caused increasing concern at the

state department. GIBRALTAR (Thursday)-British authorities early today warned the commanders of Spanish warships that the guns of Gibraltar, one of the world's mightiest fort-

The British officials declared that if further shells fell on the great rock as a result of the warfare between Spanish rebels and loyalists, the fire would be returned

Lisbon A rebel broadcast up here last by General Emileo Mola declared General Mola, insurrectionist

celona. Lovington is reported to have The radio station at Cordora rereceived a good rain Tuesday af- ported Bijon, on the northern fron-

Fresh battles, with scores reand government warships engaged Roswell reported a third of an in an air-sea clash which sent shell

San Sebastian in an all-day clash. Rightists leaders asserted they Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham held control of generous areas east

In Washington the department measure to United States citizens.

#### MISSING CARLSBAD MAN IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES-An amnesia victim at the General hospital was tentatively identified by police yesterday as L. D. Yelton, 40, of Carlsbad. He disappeared from his home June 26th, driving an automobile with a trailer.

Police were awaiting word from Carlsbad. The man says he remembers nothing of his past.

#### OIL COMMISSION TO STAND BY ITS RULE

SANTA FE - Oil conservation commission Friday decided to stand by its rule on production for Monument and other fields deliberation on arguments presented by lease holders and producers recently.

## C. Holeman Friday

Mrs. Vera Mae Angell Holeman, aged 19, wife of Cecil Holeman of Artesia, died at the St. Francis hospital in Carlsbad Friday after a short illness. Her untimely pass-

WASHINGTON — Sixty new, speedy fighting planes will zoom district 3; four for county commissioner, week, have been postponed. Ten-

candidates passed Tuesday evening. the evening of August 10th, while istration when such errors "are well in February, 1936, concerning Mrs. Holeman leaves to mourn existing water rights and the her loss a husband, Cecil Holeman He said he would not advise any actual water supply of the Hondo of Artesia, her parents, Mr. and The Cottonwood 4-H club will county clerk to refuse to accept the where it will be diverted, some nine Mrs. John Angell of Lakewood, two sisters, Misses Lorene and Gladys Nell Angell of Lakewood, and two

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GOOD LOOKS IS AN ASSET

Farming communities, like cities, are judged by the appearance of their homes and places of business. Folks like to visit the city or town that presents a neat, well-ordered appearance in its business and residential sections. Likewise, they prefer driving in the rural communities that are most attractive. told her how much I made."

A reputation for sightliness is of real dollars-and-cents value to a community. Well-kept farms and farm homes reflect prosperity; they affect land values to no small degree, and are a valuable asset to the everybody." section of the country in which they are located.

It would pay every community to turn a critical eye upon itself at this time of the year. The vacation season brings hundreds and often thousands of people through most rural sections. The impressions carried away by these visitors are based upon what they see as they pass through. The attractive, prosperous-looking communities are remembered and talked about later-the uninviting places are forgotten. Each gets its reputation from outward appearances.

The old slogan, "Look at your hat, everyone else does," might well be applied to every farm. The paint on the buildings, the condition of the lawn, garden, barnyards, roadsides, and fences are of first tesia this fall, or maybe our in- victims. importance. These are the things that impress not only the tourists, formant was bulling us. but the neighbors and townspeople as well.-Exchange.

#### FORGETFUL

Some people and business institutions seem to be forgetful. For and his hand was slipping all over instance, they appear to have forgotten some of the beneficial effects her back as they danced through of the late NRA with reference to wages and hours. The NRA never a number. She asked him to use attempted tot regulate the hours of the farmer because those in his handkerchief and he pulled out an English woman doctor. For the authority realized the condition of the rural people, but an attempt his handkerchief and blew his nose little girl who was afraid of her was made to regulate the wages and hours of people living in the right loud and put it back in his shadow she prescribed that the cities, so that all might be benefitted.

Now, however, some concerns would turn the clock back even farther than the NRA period and work their help long hours as well

The local oil refineries are a notable exception to the backward tendency. They set a six-hour working day for their employes and have adhered to it. Evidently they have found it profitable and are to be congratulated in their effort to better local labor conditions.

## REGISTER

Voters have only a short time to register, if this important matter has not been attended to. Registration this year means that you may participate in two elections, the democratic primary and the general election in November.

Registration requires only a little effort on your part. There is no expense attached, such as the poll tax required in many states. Registration gives you the privilege of exercising your franchise and of helping to change the operations in governmental affairs if you don't like the way your government is being run or of approving the facture of drugs, paints, perfumes, He knows how easily any event governmental policies if you favor them. Ballots are much nicer than bloody revolutions such as occur sometimes in Europe in trying to change the form of government. The principal difference is you may live to cast several ballots, whereas you might go through only one

THE PECOS VALLEY

The real worth of the Pecos valley farm lands have been enhanced considerably during the last few years of adversity in the southwest as to assure satisfactory performand the middle west and we have come to know that irrigation pays ance in motor vehicles regardless and pays well and realize too that our source of water supply should of weather. be conserved and protected.

Farming in dry areas may be more economical so far as actual from gases emitted in refining announced here Tuesday. Wednesfarming operations go, but the uncertainty of moisture has made dry land farming so hazardous that it is little short of a gamble. And the fact that irrigation systems are being installed in some of the dry land belts, proves the merits of irrigation.

So far as irrigation methods go, few if any offers the same possibilities of our artesian belt, with both its shallow water and artesian water.

## POLITICAL OUTLOOK

If there should be a republican sweep this year, resulting in the election of Governor Landon and a GOP majority in the house, the party's legislative problems would be far from simple. Reason: It fuel oil annually. is mathematically impossible for the republicans to control the next | The first gasoline service station senate. Thirty-four senators are up for reelection-and if the repub- was established about 1907, and licans win every contested seat, the democrats will still have a major- different cities are contending for ity of two. And thirteen of the contests are in the south, where the the honor of having the first locademocratic primary nomination is tantamount to election.

## A GOOD SUGGESTION

A suggestion that trees be planted along Main street appears to be and several Boulder Dams. logical and presents a splendid opportunity to add to the attractiveness of the community. While it would have been much nicer had the streets been wider, but inasmuch as trees may be grown pretty much in any shape desired the project appears to be entirely feasible.

Trees along the main thoroughfare would would not only add to the distinctiveness of the community, but would provide comfort.

The City Dads might look into the proposition of supplying water

Political notes: As a democrat Al Smith is still walking. He or undeveloped territory, or "out might have taken a dive as far as the democratic party is concerned. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, was roundly booed when he told the Townsend convention the Townsend pension plan was not workable. We would not call the Townsend quartet, Town- fifty per cent more heat per pound send, Father Coughlin, Parson Smith of "Share-the-Wealth fame" and than anthracite. Gomer Smith, a quartet of harmony.

## LEGAL BLANKS---THE ADVOCATE live largely on trash fish, such as carp.

## Chislings

And Glamorous Gladiola says: Why don't you come up and seize me sometime?'

You were born in a hospital, marry in a church, live in a movie and die in a car-and what do you want with a home?

The little girl had been visiting, and as she was about to go, her hostess said: "Goodbye, Mary, you will have to come again soon. We should like to se more of you."

Mary: "But there isn't any more

When a shiek knows his lovemaking from A to Z you usually hear O's in the parlor.

Republican Prayer 'Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray that F. D. R. will keep

His mind off how much he may Of what I have, before I wake."

"Are you a clock watcher?" prospective employer demanded. "No sir," the applant answered. 'I like outdoor work; I guess you would call me a whistle listener." Chubb: "Which of you broke off

the engagement?" Dubb: "Neither. It disolved automatically when she told me how much she spent for clothes and I

1-1-1 Politician's slogan:

The biggest disadvantage of living on a party telephone line is that you often have to wait on some housewife to run down.

1-1-1 any more unless it's for some celebration like the old timers week. the unknown. The more foolish And speaking of celebrations, we they seem to us, the more terrifyare to have a big bull derby in Ar- ing they are likely to be to their

having a big dance. An old country boy was dancing with a city gal will accomplish this if the horse

## **Petroleum Shorts**

The first petroleum refinery in dren to dispel odd fears must give the United States was built in 1855 them security in which to begin at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, by their investigation. Those who Samuel Kier. Its capacity was five laugh at their fears cannot hope barrels daily.

large numbers of stationary en- understand.

gines, pumps, and other machinery. To the psychologist no fear is as a source of power and lubrica- born with a fear of loud noise and tion, oil products enter the manu- a fear of sudden loss of support. ink, tires, chemicals, paper, cloth, may become associated in the

and countless other products. United States buys more than \$7,- frightening us. But we do not need 000,000 worth of goods annually to be psychologists to protect the from hundreds of other industries. children from fear. All we need do

must be modernized or rebuilt. The characteristics of gasoline are changed with the seasons so

intoxicating. crude oil than from any other are not an invitational affair, but

motor vehicles in the United are welcome to attend.

was nine-thousandeths of one cent city's registration list about 350 per gallon; today it exceeds five to date.

The U. S. Army and Navy consume about 8,000,000 barrels of

Taxes on gasoline have cost the

motoring public more than \$5,300,-000,000 in the last sixteen years, enough to build ten Panama Canals More than half the gasoline

service stations in the U.S. sell less than 5,000 gallons a month.

miles of oil pipe lines in the U.S. today, the first having been built near Pithole City, Pennsylvania, in August, 1865. Among oil men a "wildcat" is an

oil well drilling operation in new among the wildcats." The drilled is known as a "wildcatter." A gallon of gasoline weighs 61/4

pounds and produces in burning

Studies show that white pelicans

## Saturday Is Last Day To Register

Saturday, July 25th, is the last day for registration of voters. Tabulations compiled from the four places of registration here Monday revealed that 1,475 voters had registered here through July 18th. There are approximately 2,000 people eligible to register in the four precincts here, but if the present registration figures reaches those of 1932, more than 200 voters must register the last day.

The bounds of the Artesia voting precinct extend south to the Reed Brainard farm and north to the F. M. Privitt farm. Roselawn avenue serves as a north and south dividing line while Quay street serves as east-west dividing line for the three voting places here. Registration booths are at the American Legion hut, the City Hall and the Central school build-

## Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

Odd Fears

Some fears are reasonable. We want children to be afraid of automobiles though we do not want them to be so terrified that they lose their heads when they see

a car coming towards them. But some fears are at first sight very queer. This child is afraid of shadows, that child of the sound of rushing water, a third is terrified when ever a stranger visits the home. When the child can see no sense in his own fearfulness the A man never grows whiskers fear itself is magnified. Such fears take to themselves all the terror of

The horse that shies at a piece of paper must somehow be per-Down in Fort Worth, Texas, suaded to come close to the paper where it's hot and sticky, they were and learn by experience that it is harmless. Patience and kindness has confidence in his trainer.

Frightened children are very much like frightened animals, says child inspect her shadow while in her father's arms. From that safe the dreaded shadow from which she had fled incontinently when

Those who would help their chilto give them that security. A American farmers own and oper- father should be a person we can ate 6,000,000 motor vehicles, 1,- trust never to think us ridiculous, 000,000 tractors, 300,000 lighting to whom we can present confidently plants, 5,000 diesel engines, and a problem that nobody else would

While most people think of oil odd. He knows that we are all young mind with these primitive The petroleum industry of the fears and so acquire the power of A petroleum refinery becomes is to offer them the friendship of obsolete in five years and usually an imaginative mind.

## YOUNG DEMOS TO MEET

The Artesia Young Peoples Democratic League has established headquarters in the Liberty Hall in Alcohol can be produced cheaply the Joyce Pruit building, it was crude oil, and can be made non- day evenings is the regular meeting time and all young people may More asphalt is produced from attend. The meetings of the league young people who believe in the In 1895 there were only four principles of the democratic party

It was also said the local league In 1919 the average gasoline tax is responsible for boosting the

There are ten dry states in the

The "zipper" was patented in

## Filed for Record

Warranty Deeds-Paul Kennedy, Mildred Taddy, East 15 feet Lot 7, West 21 feet at liberty to determine what course Lot 5, Block 14, G. S.

paign. A. T. Stone, J. S.Christman, Lot 1, Block 47, Improvement Co., Ar-

A. M. Lessenger, J. J. Seal, SWSW; SWSESW 22-23-28. senator," he said, adding, "I do not Mrs. G. M. Boyd, Wm. M. Boyd, feel that determination whether I SE; SNE 15; SW 14; Und. 1/2 SW 13: 19-25.

representative rests with any small S. L. Maiden, Fannie McKeevey, group of partisans or factionalists. ESE 8-17-23. Dowling-Moody, F. E. Hollis, but with the people of the state at

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Mrs. Reed Dowell's King . . . a man in rags, but a them. Marvin Jackson, at his monarch whose kingdom stretched along 200 miles of river front from the Hondo to the Texas border.

mittee of young democrats, By C. L. Douglas in The Cattleman despair as he contemplated his (Reprinted by permission)

> the raid. In the early hours of morning, hands to saddle.

with Mr. Dooley and reservation and had headed for the any man in this God-forsaken lived to boss the greatest range flats along the Rio Feliz. Hayhurst of Abilene, Tex- the Apaches—like their brothers, jogged west, coming at mid-after- the most picturesque in the annals ding a few days visiting the gray wolves of the plains— noon to a small store nestling in a of the west—a cattle career which ther. Murphey Hayhurst wanted it; and again like their clump of cottonwoods on the bank had its beginning on a compara-

fore Uncle Sam had seen fit to the hitching rail to meet them. round up his savage nephews and He looked more the vagabond of Stroup left Monday for place them on a reservation under than the merchant. His well-worn to the soil. He first saw the light City on business. He the watchful eyes of blue-coated overalls, the frayed cuffs of which of day in Madison County, Tenmanied as far as Tucum- cavalrymen, whose duties included brushed a pair of heavy brogans, nessee, August 15, 1824, the son of his wife and baby and her the unpleasant task of feeding the covered a big-boned and lanky a farmer, C. C. Chisum, who moved Miss Helen Gault, who has redskin charges like so many wild frame which suggested the power his family to the north of Texas in ing in their home here. animals on a game preserve.

will visit relatives and who played nurse to the Mescaleros ing hair. patient people. Then, too, they dis- difficult to say just what. Perhaps for the family residence. as much as the cavalrymen disliked the firm-set, square jaw; or the to feed them. That's why the war thin, straight-lined mouth, which party was heading for the Feliz. | was shadowed by his only mark of

Saw Familiar Mark ers reached the flats and the first wax. A case of rugged individualherd was sighted. Here was meat ism if there ever was one, this -and the young men, riding in ad- storekeeper on the Pecos. vance of their elders, galloped in "Well, Bob," he said, for he had to cut the herd and pick a dozen known Wiley in Texas, "light and beasts for slaughter; but before come in. What brings you down this purpose could be carried out this way?" the older men had arrived to lend their wisdom to the business.

It was then that one of the sub- hard luck"-and then he proceeded chiefs, seasoned veteran of many to pour out the whole woeful story. forays, shouted a warning to those who rode among the cattle. He had noticed on the brutes two un- the rugged merchant listened at- girl bestowed her hand elsewhere. usual but familiar markings-a tentively to the sorrowful narrative long white streak burned into the and then, unable to restrain his age of 29, deserted the plow on his hide from shoulder to hip, and an rising mirth, burst into a guffaw ear slashed through from its tip to which shook the very rafters of head so that it flopped and bobbed his store. He laughed as a strong

steer was in flight. and he held up a restraining hand. night! It struck his as amusing, "Jingle-bob!" he said, and: "Cap- highly amusing — but somehow

And so the savage raiders rode on-seeking other herds to harry. that?" demanded the Texas, shift-Even the younger men, the more ing in his saddle and regarding the reckless and daring warriors, did old man sourly. "Nine thousand not wait to argue, for they had head's a right smart bunch of heard a name both famed and stuff." feared throughout the bredth and "And that's why it's so funny," length of this wild country-that said the storekeeper. Then recoverof Captain Chee-sum, the man of ing his dignity: "What they worth,

Still fresh in memory was the day when theis sanguine person, worth a cent," said Wiley sadly, his patience exhausted by repeated "but that was yesterday." forays on his range, had ridden with a party of armed men into without another word the man in the heart of the reservation itself overalls turned and went into his to shoot down in cold blood the thieves who stole his cattle . . . an act which had brought into deep respect the brand of the long "fence rail" and the cut of the

"jingle-bob" ear. Well, no matter . ... there were other cattle on the Feliz. The raiding party rode on.

Meet Captain Chisum! Who was this Captain Chee-sum whose name, mentioned in the waste of the plains, was sufficient to stay the destructive hand of the Apache, fiercest of all the tribesmen in New Mexico? For an introduction, for a proper meeting with the man as he really was, let us shift the scene and change the characters a bit.

The wind had risen in the night, bringing down from the north a swirling, blinding snowstorm which swept the Pecos River country from Fort Sumner to the Texas line. It was one of those sudden, hardstriking northers familiar to that area; and as it howled over the bleak New Mexican plains a few miles east of the river, it found a sorely disgusted Texas cattleman huddled down in an improvised dugout cursing the fate which had

near Colorado City.

He had been a fool, he told himself, to drive 9,000 head of steers over the trail at this season of the Pecos River in South- year, and he swore by thrice that many horns and hoofs that never again would he heed the lure of fat contracts handed out by the Government at Fort Sumner. So far as he was concerned Apache bellies could go empty in the future; he would drive no more stock over the long trail from Texas. Robert

Wiley promised himself that. Daylight brought a lulling storm and clearing skies, and as Wiley crawled from his dugout to survey the damage wrought in the night he saw before him a far-stretching plain blanketed in white-that and nothing more. In all that expanse of snow and mesquite not a hide nor horn was in sight, though Wiley strained his eyes through high-powered field glasses in a vain attempt to trace some remnant of the herd which had bedded down in the dusk. The wind, with its driving cold and howling wind, had brought stampede, and the beasts had vanished as though the John Chisum, the Jingle-Bob earth had opened up to swallow

Crest-Fallen Outfit

Now it is no very pleasant thing to have a fortune on the roof get up in the darkness and wander away, and Wiley was a picture of predicament. A stranger in the The Mescalero Apaches were on country, he realized the futility of from the pistol of the killer. search and so he ordered his trail

country can help us, he can."

ally. Mr. Hayhurst, an old-brothers the wolves, preferred to of the Pecos near South Springs. tively small pasture which extended er of this section, is well hunt it down and make the kill The storekeeper, already having 40 miles south from Denton to to many of the early-day themselves . . .as in the days be- sighted the new arrivals, was at cover a part of the site upon which

elegance-a heavy black mustache It was near noon when the hunt- which tapered to a needle-point of

"Hard luck, John," replied Wiley, still sitting on his horse. "Mighty

Laughed at Sad Tale With a merry twinkle in his eyes in a peculiar fashion while the man laughs; he even lay down on

> Wiley failed to see the joke. "What's so damn funny about

Bob ?"

"Sixty-five thousand, if they're "Sixty-five thousand, eh?" And

later with a roll of currency large his heart was troubling; and so, enough to choke a longhorn. He after scarcely more than a year, he held out the money to Wiley.

said. "You can get down and make raising. out the paper. The critters probwhen I need 'em."

King of the Pecos—a man in rags, try was filling with stock. but a monarch whose kingdom extended along 200 miles of river front that stretched from the Hondo to the Texas border.

He ruled with an iron hand, though there was nothing about his rustic make-up to suggest the hard-boiled warrior. He resembled the peace-loving farmer rather than the doughty fighter-and it was difficult to picture him as a man who shot down Apaches on a government-protected reservation; as a man who some day would look into the muzzle of a Colt revolver and dare Billy the Kid to pull the He ruled on nerve, and nerve

alone, for unlike most of the contemporaries of that era when the west was in the making, he seldom was seen with the conventional sixshooter dangling from the hip. Peculiar to his type, he lived for many years among some of the worst gunmen who ever graced this continent with their presence, but preferred to go his way unarmedhis faith strong in the unwritten code which protects the defenseless

It is such wisdom concerning the balance between life and death that Helen have returned to under the light of a waning moon, "We'll just git on to th' river real genius is born, for a man less me in Kansas City after a a war party had slipped out of the and see Old John," he said, "for if wise probably never would have There was beef on the Feliz, and And so the crestfallen outfit round out a career which is among Fort Worth now stands.

John Simpson Chisum was born of a giant. He was tall, slightly 1837. The country, menaced by But of late something had gone stooped in the shoulders, and he marauding bands of Indians, was iting her parents until he wrong at the military post. For wore atop his head an old felt hat, sparsely settled, and old Chisum Mrs. H. A. Stroup also some reason concerned with graft pushed back from the forehead to (whose name originally was Chisth him on her way to Kan- and greed and politics the officers reveal a few black strings of stray- holm, it having been changed for pension purposes after an army at various points there, at- had delayed the weekly ration- There was something in the face officer set it down as Chisum after a family reunion in Wich- and the tribesmen, when it came to that marked him apart from the the battle of New Orleans in 1912) bread-line etiquette, were not a common run of men, though it was selected the small town of Paris

touch of romance which was to temper the steel of his soul and leave him, even in his grimmer moments of blood and death, with the simple faith of a child in the greater things of life. She was, in a sense his destiny-his ever-guid-

But something happened-nobody knows just what-and the Disillusioned, young Chisum, at the father's farm and began to cast about for something more exciting upon which to rest the structure of his career. He chose politics, the ground and rolled. Nine thou- and after the election of 1853 we These signs the old man knew, sand steers disappearing in the find him taking the oath of office as clerk of Lamar county. But he grew restless-because, one must

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store, returning a few minutes suspect, the image in the corner of NEW BAKER WITH resigned his place to enter the

"Guess I'd better take 'em," he more appealing business of cattle Ross Baking Co., announced last Oklahoma, vice president of manu-

ably drifted down and mixed in year 1854, had extended north from Salina, Kansas, as head baker. Mr. business visit and an inspection of with the 20,000 I got on the lower the coastal plains, and though the Wilson has been employed in some the Continental Refinery. Mr. Milrange. My boys'll prowl 'em out individual herds had not yet be- of the finest bake shops in the ler flew in by plane. come surprisingly large, the set-And that's the way John Chisum, tlers throughout the upper portion recently ordered new wrappers the Rail and Jingle-Bob man, did of the state already were looking business in the 70's; and that's one upon cattle as the principle means bread on the local market. In the reason why he was called at Cattle of future livelihood, and the coun-

He Finds a Backer

Chisum had little money but he found a backer-S. K. Fowler, a CARLSBAD-MALAGA New Yorker interested in western speculation. Fowler was willing to put up \$6,000 as a starter and, trailed back north to turn loose on the Fort Worth-Denton range, the partners soon adding to the herd 1,000 more animals which they picked up for \$2 a head. Then Chisum made a 10-year contract with his financial backer, agreeing to manage on shares.

Such was the beginning of a cattle king-one of the greatest ever to ride the sweeping stretches of the Llano Estacado.

It was inevitable, however, that the young stockman soon would be crowded for elbow room-for his range he had chosen was good agricultural land and quite naturally drew to it the ever-advancing tide of home-seekers from the east and south . . . and Chisum was a man of vision, possessed of that native instinct which holds itself aloof from the restraints of civilization. So, in 1862, he sought more distant pastures. He found them in West Texas, and with only the Indian and the lobo wolf as neighbors, he settled on the Concho, his the only ranch for leagues about.

It was a fortunate move. The range along the river was free and open, and the grass was good. Besides, the war between the states was in full swing, and Chisum had scarcely established himself in a prairie dugout before he found himself designated by the Confederacy pointment carrying a contract for \$40 a head—an exceptionally good price even if paid in uncertain currency of the southern states.

Chisum already had become accustomed to long chances but in this instance he took no gamble on Confederate victory and permanent validation of its money. He didn't hoard; rather, when he sold a stock Here young John obtained his seemed to burn his fingers until education, what little the commun- he could get rid of it. He increased ity's frontier school afforded-and his herd, purchasing a dozen longhere he met the girl whose image horns for every one he sold, with he was to carry in his heart as in the result that his money was on the years to follow he rode the the hoof when at the end of the wild lands of the west . . . an image | Civil War the chief value of souththat instilled in him that one soft ern currency consisted in the area of wall space it would cover.

War Brings Profits

Thus Chisum became one of the few cattlemen to profit from the THE LOCAL BAKERY

M. C. Ross, proprietor of the The industry by that time, the of Arthur Wilson, formerly of Co., arrived here Tuesday for a southwest. The Ross Baking Co., preparatory to placing the new meantime the product will be marketed under the trade name of the City Bakery.

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The sixteen-mile strip of highpadded with this stake, Chisum set way between Carlsbad and Malaga out for Colorado county in the has been completed at a cost of south. There he bought 1,000 head \$149,519.25. The new hard-surface at \$6 each . . . the calves thrown road will give the lower valley a in for good measure . . . and he hard-surfaced road to Pecos, Texas.

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Last Thursday was the regular literary meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society. They met at hostess. The meeting began at ten enjoyed by all. o'clock, Mrs. Ada McCann as leader. The morning session was devoted to a review of the confer- tives at the Young Peoples conference minutes and a study in the ence in the Sandia mountains near form of a brief review of the old Albuquerque are really enjoying and new testament. At noon a themselves. We expect them back covered dish luncheon was served Monday or Tuesday and want to to the thirty-six members present, hear all about it. The afternoon session convened at two with Mrs. McCann again as leader. Mrs. Cowan lead the devo- Don't forget the hay ride Friday tional service. The theme of the night! Everyone meet at the literary program was the study of church at 7:00 o'clock. From there "Workers Together with God." we shall go in cars out to Florine Mrs. McCann was ably assisted by Muncy's and start there on the hay several of the ladies in this study. ride. Girls bring a dozen sand-At the close of the program Mrs. wiches, boys bring fruit and Brainard and Mrs. Mahone served cookies. Pop on ice will be availice cold Dr. Peppers.

#### MISS SINCLAIR MARRIED

Friends of the John P. Sinclair family here will be interested to Lake Arthur Items know of the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. Lowell Raymond Robertson of East Chicago, Illinois. The ceremony was held July 18th at the First Presby- ill the past few days. terian church, in Caldwell, Kansas, the father of the bride officiating.

Mrs. Robertson was the eldest evening daughter of J. P. Sinclair, one-time pastor of the Presbyterian church here. She attended high school in Artesia and later entered the Barnes School for Nurses in St. Louis, Missouri, graduating this hospital in Carlsbad July 15th and spring. After August 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will be at home at 3801 Deodar Street, East Chi- Arthur last Saturday, going to Las daughter Mary of the Oil Field cago, Illinois.

### A. F. F. BRIDGE CLUB

guests of Mrs. Mark Caraway at day in Hagerman. her home on the Scharbauer cattle ranch west of Hope yesterday.

enjoyed at the noon hour and Connell and children. games of contract and Monoply were played throughout the after-noon. At the conclusion of the awarded the high score prize and grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Jones.

Clayton, Leland Price, Herman thur. Dick Jones, Carl Folkner, Fletcher Mrs. Ben Frazier and small opened today in Roswell. From 150 Collins and Miss Nell Jackson.

## AYERS-WILSON

On the twenty-third of last June Miss Laurette Ayers, daughter of Los Angeles, California, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Irby Ayers, of Chilli- week-end with his sister, Mrs. E. cothe, Texas, became the bride of R. King and family on their ranch W. Woodrow Wilson, eldest son of west of Lake Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wilson of Artesia. They were married in the ter, Mrs. Fred Henderson of Artheir former neighbors, County of the Artesia high school and Tex- Monday afternoon. as Tech at Lubbock, Texas. They are now residing at 2407 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas, where Mr. to her home in Lake Arthur on have gone on a vacation trip to Wilson holds the position of oper- Monday morning after a two points in Illinois. While there they ator at a theater.

## ENTERTAIN WITH

the Presbyterian Manse on Mon- Hollis, Oklahoma. day evening, July 20. Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alexander

Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Business College, taking a secre-Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds tarial and bookkeeping course comwere the guests on this occasion. bined. After the delicious plate dinner was served a very pleasant evening was spent in visiting. PICNIC SUPPER

swim is planned for the members of Mrs. Rex Wheatley's Sunday school class of boys of the Presby-

## 24th ANNIVERSARY

brated by a dinner and lawn party George of Artesia. at the Wheatley home on Rosecomprised the guests.

The second band concert of the summer season will be given at the to Lake Arthur that evening. City Park this evening, beginning at 8:00 p. m., by the Artesia Municipal band. A social hour will fol- urday from Gallup and will spend Miss Natalie Filbert is with Mrs. low the concert. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## C. E. Notes

(Dale Rowland, Reporter)

On account of the extremely the home of Mrs. Reed Brainard warm weather, an outdoor meting with Mrs. Jim Jackson as co- was held Sunday evening, and was

From all reports, our representa-

Notice to all C. E. members: able to all at 5 cents a bottle. Boys bring a girl, and girls bring a boy, but be sure to bring your share of the eats.

## Miss Joyce Alexander, Reporter

Miss June Moots has been very

A B. Y. P. U. was organized in the Baptist church last Sunday

Miss Pearl Meador speent last Friday night visiting in the home of Miss Betty Walden.

Jack Burrows was taken to the was operated on for appendicitis. Miss Jewel Flowers left Lake Vegas where she is to attend sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook and Mrs. Roxy Clark attended the fun-The A. F. F. Bridge club were eral of Mrs. Haines last Wednes-

Ed Connell of Humble City arrived in Lake Arthur on Sunday A covered dish luncheon was and is visiting his family, Mrs. Bailey and her three daughters of

Joy Ruth and Geraldine Dixon games Mrs. John Williams was last Friday for a visit with their

family of Houston, Texas, are Mrs. Leland Price the consolation Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hedgecoxe of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell spent last Sunday with Mr. T. H. Flint, here this week. Those driving out to the ranch and Mrs. E. R. King and family were: Mmes. John Williams, Leon on their ranch west of Lake Ar-Mexico peace officers and sheriffs

> daughter left Lake Arthur last to 200 officers are expected to Friday, gonig to Dallas, Texas, attend. where they are visiting for several to leave today for a three weeks

> Mr. and Mrs. M. V. George of visit with friends and relatives at Torrance and Los Angeles, Cal-

Mrs. H. H. Steiwig and daugh- Hominy, Oklahoma, are visiting First Methodist church at Chillitesia, visited in the home of her Agent Fred Barham and wife at daughter, Mrs. J. U. Meador, on Carlsbad.

Miss Annie Jo Pate returned Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson months visit with her cousin, Mrs. will visit with relatives at Car-Nigel Outlaw in Post, Texas. thage, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cummins and LAWN DINNER children Dorothy and Rudolph reter of Mrs. A. T. Woods, and two turned to their home in Lake Ar-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCrory thur last Wednesday after making children from Kansas City, Misentertained with a lawn dinner at a month's visit with relatives in souri, are guests at the A. T. Woods home.

Knoedler, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. left today for Lubbock, Texas, and Mrs. Charlie Morgan, Mr. and taking their daughter, Miss Joyce, Mrs. LeDean McCrory, Mr. and where she will enter Draughon's

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moots, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Smith and families, Cox, all of Roswell, have driven and Mrs. E. P. Cox and Mrs. Irving Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. down twice this week to see the Ruth Bates and children of Lake Rev. A. J. Cox, who still remains Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed very seriously ill. A delightful picnic supper and Gromo and family of Artesia went to Lake McMillan on a fishing trip and picnic dinner last Sunday. as their guests Mrs. Ferguson's

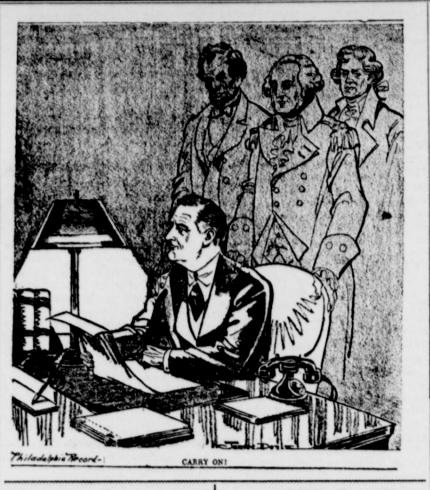
Last Tuesday the Methodist terian church for Thursday even- Ladies Missionary Society met for ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of ing. Each member of the class their regular meeting in the church Port Arthur, Texas. The Ferguhas asked his family to be his house, where several ladies were sons and the Parkers motored to guests at the Oasis at this time. present. The next meeting will be Santa Fe for a visit on Monday. Approximately forty people will on Tuesday, July 28th, at three participate in the pleasure of this o'clock p. m., in the church house. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. E. R. King has as her guest Mrs. C. E. Speck, Mrs. Jess Truett over the week-end a week ago, her and Mrs. Nina Vandagriff this CELEBRATED SATURDAY son, George A. Whitlow and fam- past week. On Sunday Miss Combs ily of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. parents came for her, visiting until Saturday evening, July 18th, was J. E. Whitehorn of Ropesville, Monday and returning home by the twenty-fourth wedding anni- Texas, and Mrs. Mattie Wilson of motor. versary of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lubbock, Texas, both are the sis-Wheatley. This occasion was cele- ters of Mrs. King and W. P. Oral Lusk, will leave Saturday

Ben B. Scott left Lake Arthur lawn. The immediate families of last Thursday evening on the bus morning for the Eipper cabin on V. L. Gates and Rex Wheatley going to Clovis, from where his mother, Mrs. W. B. Scott, accompanied him to San Angelo, BAND CONCERT AND SOCIAL Texas, where they visited over the week-end, then returning to Clovis on Monday from where he came on

> Miss Nell Jackson returned Satthe remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE or engraved-The Advocate.



## FIGHT BRINGS FINES

J. K. Wallingford was in town

Wednesday from Cloudcroft where

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGeehee

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corbin and

house guests this week Mrs. Irvin

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Waltrip and

A three-day meeting of New

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter expect

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferguson of

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Richman, sis-

Bill Bolton, guest at the Bolton

home from Kentucky, and Wayne

Truett and Curtis Bolton went thru

the Caverns Sunday. They re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holland, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson have

Miss Joan Combs of Carlsbad

Mrs. G. C. Kinder and daughter,

Miss Catherine Filbert, with Mrs.

the Ruidoso where a family re-

union of the Eipper family will be

held over the week-end. Mrs.

Nancy Eipper will have as her

guests her three children and their

families, Dan Eipper and family of

Moline, Illinois, Ollen Eipper and

family of Wilmington, California,

Mrs. Grace Skelton of Fort Byron,

Illinois, and the Kinder family.

Eipper on the Ruidoso at the pres-

Wedding Announcements, printed

has been visiting in the home of

sister and her husband and daugh-

mained to see the bat flight.

and two children returned Monday

from a business trip to Santa Fe.

he is located for the summer.

Virgil Craig, Hope farmer, was O'Neill, and an assault with a move. According to one interpretatransacting business here yesterassault in yesterday morning's twenty miles from the old. G. A. Grober left on Thursday of session of justice of the peace last week for a two weeks stay in

> as the result of a fight, north of called soon for the discussion of a the city the night of July 1. Dal- proposed power unit at the Caballo las was severely cut about the ribs dam, and possible outlets for power in the fight.-Roswell Dispatch.

### YOUTHFUL FISHERMEN

Youth sometimes shows up experience. Five young men returned tion districts will participate. yesterday from a fishing experidrove to Cloudcroft for a Sunday tion in the Chama section, northern New Mexico, with their limit of trout. Few adults have done as terian church was held at the J. Hise Myers took their guests, well this season. In the fishing Manse at eight o'clock. Plans for Mrs. Granville Johnson and chil- party were Benton and Jack Reed, the fall and winter work of the dren, to their home in El Paso Joe Bill Funk, Clyde Dungan and church were made. The hostess, Frank Cogdell.

Mrs. C. R. Baldwin has as her ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE evening.

## **News Briefs**

General

Travel to the Carlsbad Caverns through July 18 brought the year's total to more than 70,000 tourists, a gain of fifty per cent over last

Carlsbad has asked for funds to complete the Cavern-El Paso highway to the Texas line.

The cantaloupe crop at Pecos is year was damaged by rains. Shipments to eastern markets are expected to start soon. It has been announced by the

forest officials that the nine miles of surfacing on the James Canyon highway in the Lincoln National Forest, on highway 83, would begin at once. Dudley and Stone Products Co., El Paso, have the contract.-Alamogordo News.

A 60-40 lead for Roosevelt in New Mexico, which is still classed as "safely democratic" by that margin is reported by the Institute of Public Opinion in last week's standing of the national poll.

The fact that Hobbs and Lovington are less than twenty miles apart may prevent the removal of John T. Awalt was bound over to the court house from Lovington to he district court yesterday morn- Hobbs, even though the necessary ing by Justice of the Peace Pat number of tax payers approve the deadly weapon charge. Dallas Hall tion of the law, the new location and Willie Bounds were fined for for a court house must be at least

Governor Tingley said at Santa Charges against the men came Fe Monday a conference will be developed. Rural electrification authority,

the interstate streams commission, reclamation bureau engineers and representatives of various irriga-

Wednesday evening, July 23rd, a workers conference of the Presby Mrs. W. B. McCrory, served lovely refreshments at the close of the

## **Books Received For** Libraries of the Eddy

year's installment of books for the libraries of the rural schools. G. R. Spencer, during his first term of the proper books for general reading. The homes of the patrons of that the children are unable to get being harvested. The crop this books from the public libraries of borhood borrowing and lending is growing up with little idea of

> In order to get the children to realize the pleasure of general reading and to encourage the habit of beneficial study of books, the superintendent's office has begun the placing of standard books in the rural schools, to be used by the pupils and the parents under the teachers' supervision. The books are chosen for the different grades. from A. B. C. booklets to the bestestablished publications in fiction, history, science and travel for the pupils of the upper grades.

and the age of the pupils.

One of the transcontinental air lines re-routed its planes so that they would fly over Grand Canyon by daylight.

Higher caste Hindus never say

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## **County Rural Schools**

The office of the county superntendent is receiving its second office, inaugurated this system, knowing that the rural children, in many cases, are unable to obtain the school are frequently so remote Carlsbad and Artesia, and the crats at their next me families so scattered that neighdifficult. As a result, particularly in the smaller and more remote schools, many of the children are reading except that gained from textbooks, where the reading is compulsory and consequently not popular outside the classroom.

To this nucleus, begun last term, the superintendent's office is now adding many volumes, each school's allotment being especially selected for the needs of the community

Dr. Loucks Garage

# YOUNG DEMOCRATS W

Reports this morn resentatives of the Art of Young Democrats tically finished the canvass of Artesia. resentatives succeeded 433 names to the regi The team composed of Ma Vandever and Lois Clayer \$4.00 prize for securi names and James Naylor Nina Gray the \$4.00 prize pleting their street first,

W. Leslie Martin, ca commissioner, district 2,1 uled to address the

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A youth is working his Brigham Young Un teaching canaries to sing.

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## Progress

are 4,470 taxicabs on the of Washington. There were en Taft was elected, but the first president to ride omobile to his inaugura-Historians differ as to Jefferson walked to his al or rode a horse. A Britried to capture Jefferson the Revolution, and the ts of his horse may still be the front entrance of where President Roosevered his Fourth of July These reminders of old methods of transportation visualize the march of

a distinguished audience the Aztec Garden of the a few night ago listening kind of salad! atin-American concert the

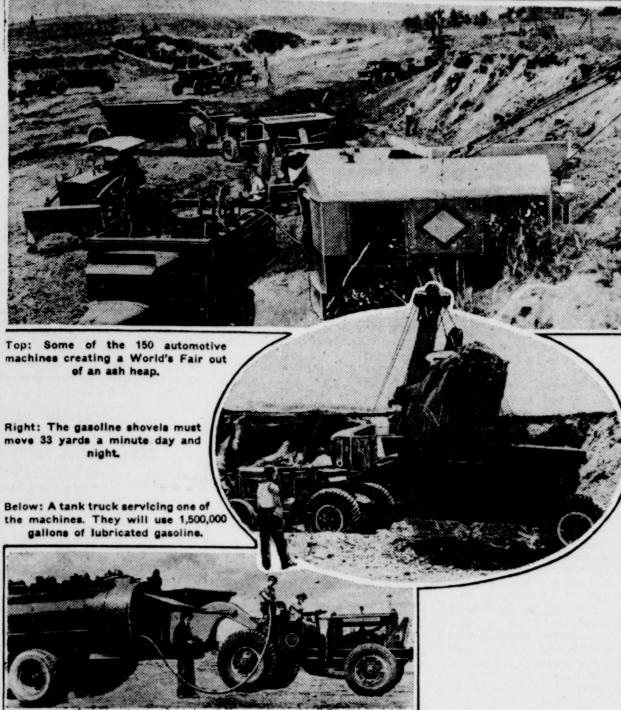
was crude and hard for the ome were symbols of pros-Even as recent as that our in their rendezvous with were on a pay-as-you-go

came the wonders of Amermic royalty" and began buynobiles on the installment The whole population soon not to die waiting for their desire," and so they extended to all classes of , and bought radios, electric rators and a great many ings they wanted.

go leads American cities in capita acreage of parks New York City has the acreage of public parks.

## N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR RISING FROM ANCIENT ASH HEAP

Excavation Task a Terrific Test of Men and Machines



## Here's a Hunch for a July Lunch!

And Every Plate Is a Picture! Four salads on every guest's plate: there's a hunch for lunch ered under the stars and you can play to win! It's no gamble, however, it's a sure thing, and rican building in Wash- four times as good as just one the most "sophisticated" of all

Make your salads-be sure they way around" in hundreds of comoffer contrast in flavor, texture binations to make just the right itting the same program to and color-and fill little lettuce kind of salad! atral and South American cups with the mixture; place one Be sure to make your original es. That's a long jump for- of each kind on a largish plate, dressing correctly and then try om 1921 when Harding was spaced at even intervals. In the your hand at the variations: president to "talk over "empty spaces" put slices of to- French Dressing: Pour 6 tableand exchange greetings mato, pickle fans, olives, spiced spoons mazola and 2 tablespoons peaches, or whatever you like best; vinegar into a bowl or glass jar. ons that carved America dressing. Serve with crisp crack- pepper and dash of paprika. Beat, the wilderness. For them ers, tiny hot muffins or Melba or shake well, and serve. and a clearing of land in- toast and a tall glass of iced coffee Fish and bananas "go-together"

What Kind? For your four-in-one (although course! there is nothing to stop you from having five or six if you are the ambitious type!) salad place you will want to have a fruit mixture; entions and discoveries. a vegetable mixture; a fish or meat st moving picture houses mixture; and a "greens" mixture. their films for as little as Be sure each one is mixed with its ten cents, and everybody own best-suited dressing or maritake a look. About twenty- nated in French dressing. A "dab" ears ago million of "poor of salad dressing may perch atop oration of bananas). Add other in-

vary the kind to the salad served. The Right Combination Salad Plate I Tuna Banana Salad Grapefruit-Honeydew Salad out as credit facilities Shredded Raw Cabbage and Carrots

Beet, Egg and Watercress Salad Salad Plate II Date-Cottage Cheese Salad Pineapple Cole Slaw Banana-Peanut Salad Tomato, Radish and Onion Salad Salad Plate III

Frozen Salad Jeanne Date, Orange and Nut Salad

STRIP POKER



Rice, Salmon and Celery Salad Mixed Salad Greens, French

#### Dressing Salad Dressing

Tart, clear French dressing is dressings, because "it knows its

in the center put a mound of salad Add 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon

heir well-being. Fifty years or tea. Your summer lunch is in perfect harmony, and the golden sewing machine and organ ready and as pretty as a picture! fruit lends a new note to summer's favorite menu-aid-the salad

## Banana Tuna Salad

3 ripe bananas, diced 1/2 cup diced canned pineapple 11/2 cups diced canned tuna 1/4 cup celery, diced

14 teaspoon salt Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix bananas and pineapple together (pineapple prevents discolstarted on the road to each salad serving if you want to gredients and mix well. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish, if desider, with chopped cucumber, olives or sweet or sour pickles, and add additional mayonnaise. Serves

Let golden pasteurized dates fortify your salad course-and your guests at the same time. The datecheese "combine" is an old success story, but when the golden sundried fruit rolls up in a lettuce leaf -it's a brand new "winner"!

Date-Cheese Salad Roll 1 cup cottage cheese 1/2 package pasteurized dates

chopped 1/2 cup nutmeats, chopped

Mayonnaise

Pimiento

Mix the cheese, chopped dates and nutmeats with enough mayonnaise to form a paste which can be around the center of each roll. Place three rolls on a salad plate and serve with additional dressing. El Paso today.

Four to six servings. There's a creamy "melt-in-yourmouth" smoothness to refrigerator dishes made with bananas—and the salad given below proves it!

## Frozen Salad Jeanne

4 bananas 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup heavy cream, whipped 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 lb. marshmallows cut in small

3 pimientos, pureed, and juice 1 can) 1/4 teaspoon salt

Lettuce or watercress Cut bananas in thin slices and mix with lemon juice. Fold in whipped cream, mayonnaise, marshmal- to 3 hours or until stiff. Cut into ows and preed pimientos. Add squares and serve on crisp lettuce

#### Hints To Gardeners By Lyman White Flower Expert

Ferry Seed Institute



## Flower Pests and Diseases

A SURE-FIRE way to defeat cer-tain flower diseases is, of course, to plant disease-resistant strains such as rust-resistant snapdragon and wilt-resistant aster. But the only way to combat in-

sect pests is to spray or dust plants with insecticides. An early season pest is leaf beetle, . a chewing insect whose presence is indicated by discolored or dropping leaves. It is found most often on alyssum, zinnia,

marigold, and annual phlox. Bordeau dust is an effective repellant. Principal victims of the cutworm, a chewing insect which cuts plants off at the ground, are the snapdragon, aster, petunia and verbena. To combat it, place about a spoon ful of poison bran bait around the base of each plant.

Aphis, sucking insects, bother almost all the popular flowers with the exception of the zinnia. They promote wilting and cause light spots to appear on the upper side of the leaves. A contact poison (pyrethrum or nicotine sulphate base) should be sprayed on the insects. Downy mildew is a Fall disease. It shows up white all over the plant and discolors to black, killing leaves and causing stems to rot. Zinnia is its particular prey, although petunia, phlox and others also are affected. As a remedy, flowers of sulphur should be dusted

repeated. With roses, don't wait for pests, but spray before they are visible.
Take a big step toward elimination of all pests generally by burn-ing garden waste and trash, especially any diseased stalks or leaves, at the close of the season,

on, very lightly, and the treatment

## BURCH CRITICALLY ILL

at base of leaf, roll tightly. Slip Hugh Donald Burch and Mrs. Roy a narrow strip of canned pimiento Langston, returned to Artesia yes-

The lucrative cocoanut industry of German New Guinea was started by a woman, whom the natives called Queen Emma.

## **TYPEWRITERS**

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salt. Mix well and pour into freez-ing tray of refrigerator. Freeze 2 ing. Serves 10 to 12.

Hope Items Miss Frances Johnson, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Sy Bunting were in from their ranch south of Hope

J. W. Tulk passed through Hope

Monday returning from Roswell to his ranch home south of Hope. Browier Riley returned this week rom Junction City, Texas, where

he visited his sister, Mrs. Gardner Rex Seeley left Monday for Santa Fe where he will attend to business concerning the resettle-

ment office here. Mrs. Marie Lewis of Stockton, California, arrived here Saturday to visit her son Billie Coats and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats. Mrs. Martha Scoggin and children of Rotan, Texas, are here visiting the Scoggin families. She plans to remain here two weeks.

and daughter Myrlon spent the week-end here from Artesia. They returned to their home Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goddard

Mrs. Jane Richards, who are visiting here from San Pedro, California, were business visitors in Roswell Monday.

J. P. Parks and daughter Betsy who have been in Corona the past few days attending to business, returned to their ranch home northwest of Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Maxine Guthrie and daughter Thelma Neil of Odessa, Texas, arrived here Tuesday to visit several days with Mrs. Billie Ballard and Miss Lytle Mellard.

Mrs. J. C. Bumgardner and little daughter Mary Alice returned Friday from Roswell where they spent the week visiting Mrs. Bumgardner's mother, Mrs. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dauron and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryant of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Swift of Hope spent Sunday in the mountains near Cloudcroft picnicking.

The resident inspector of the gymnasium which is being erected on the school grounds as a WPA project is Al Benedict of Albuquerque, who arrived in Hope on Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Parker and little daughter Dizie and sister Mrs. Gus Snider, who is here from Glen Rose, Texas, left Monday for Cloudcroft where they will spend several days.

Raymond Buckner and Marlin Traylor of Roswell passed through Hope Sunday returning from Weed where they spent the week-end and Mrs. Will Buckner.

L. P. Glasscock spent Sunday in Artesia at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cox. Mr. Cox's condition has become so serious that it has been necessary for his daughter, Mrs. Glasscock, to remain in Artesia this week.

D. Alcorn arrived here from Wink, Texas, Sunday to visit indefinitely with his daughter, Mrs. Leamon Glasscock. He was accompanied by his sons Lloyd and Tommy Alcorn and families, who returned to Wink Monday.

Hal Hamill, who has been in Roswell the past month attending to business concerning the Taylor grazing act, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Hamill and the children. He plans to return to his home here within a few days to remain definitely.

Myrtle Wimebrly was injured Monday evening when she fell in front of a car. She was returning from a swimming party, riding the fender of the car when the radiator boiled over on her hand, causing her to turn loose. One wheel of the car ran over her body which was bruised and skinned, but no bones were broken.

The foundation of the gymnasium and auditorium is being erected on the school grounds, has been completed and the steel framework for the walls is being TELL US YOUR PRINTING TROUBLES-Phone 7 erected. Dimensions for the building are fifty by one hundred feet. With this new addition more classroom space will be provided to solve the crowded condition of the past. Builders have the latter part of October set as a tentative completion date.

A political speaking was held at Hugh Burch, Artesia oil oper- the school auditorium Saturday ator, is reported critically ill again, evening when several candidates spread. Add salt if necessary. after having been moved back to drove to Hope to speak in the in-Spread small lettuce leaves with a the Homan Sanitarium in El Paso, terest of offices they are seeking. thick layer of the filling. Starting Texas. His son and daughter, Candidates who were present and spoke were: G. T. Watts of Roswell, candidate for district attorterday, intending to spend a few ney; W. Leslie Martin of Artesia, days here, but were called back to candidate for commissioner; Geo. R. Spencer, Carlsbad, candidate for county school superintendent; Jim Only five per cent of China's Dillard, Carlsbad, candidate for vast population will submit to probate judge, and George Reese, treatment by west-trained doctors. Jr., Carlsbad, candidate for district attorney.

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Santa Fe, N. M., June 22, 1936
Notice is hereby given that on L. Cleve of Elk, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made formal application to the State Engineer plicant on or before the 21st day New Mexico for a permit to annum from the Penasco River unless protested. In case of proacre feet per annum to manufac- Engineer turing use at a point which bears S. 04°21′ E., a distance of 2741 feet from the SW corner Sec. 31, T. 15 S., R. 17 E., being situated in the SW4 of Lot 11, Sec. 4, APPOINTMENT T. 16 S., R. 16 E., and to stock water use at a point which bears S. 23°42′ E., a distance of 3108 was duly appointed administrator feet from the SW corner Sec. 31, T. 15 S., R. 17 E., being situated in the SW¼ SW¼ of Lot 10, Sec. deceased, by the Probate Court of

Any person, firm, association or corporation deeming that the would be truly detrimental to their rights in the water of said stream system shall file a complete statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and serve a copy on applicant on or before the 21st day of August, 1936, the date set for the Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested. In case of protested applications all parties will be given a reasonable length of time in which to submit their In the Matter of the Estate of evidence in detail or arrange a Sarah E. Rice deceased date convenient for a hearing or appoint a referee satisfactory to all to take testimony. Appearance is not necessary unless advised officially by letter from the State Engineer

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

#### NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application 0706 (Change in Place & Method of Use) Santa Fe, N. M., June 22, 1936

Notice is hereby given that on from 3 springs on south side and tion No. 0706 and granted by thereof U. S. Court Decree No. 712, the And change to be made by abandoning the irrigation of 10.46 acres of land lying along the creek in the have, why said final account should are 1 to 4 inches high. The loss into mold and chill for three hours. NW 4 Sec. 23, T. 16 S., R. 12 E., not be approved, settled and al-N. M. P. M., and by applying said lowed and said administrator dis-31.38 acre feet per annum to charged, and why said estate should manufacturing use at a point not be distributed and distribution which bears S. 04°21′ E., a distance closed. of 2741 feet from the SW corner T. 15 S., R. 17 E., being situated in the SW14 of Lot 11, Sec. 4, T. 16 S., R. 16 E., and to stock water use at a point which bears S. 23°42' E., a distance of 3108 feet from the SW corner Sec. 31, T. 15 S., R. 17 E., being of said C situated in the SW4SW4 of Lot June, 1936. 10, Sec. 4, T. 16 S., R. 16 E.

Any person, firm, association or corporation deeming that the (SEAL) granting of the above application would be truly detrimental to their rights in the water of said stream system shall file a complete state- STATE OF NEW MEXICO: ment of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and serve a copy on applicant on or before the 21st day of August, 1936, the date set for the Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested. In case of protested applications all parties will be given a reasonable length of Engineer.

27-4t State Engineer.

## NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

(Change in point of Diversion)

Number of Application 0706 Santa Fe, N. M., June 22, 1936

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of June, 1936, in accordance with Section 26, Chapter formal application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change the point of diversion. 49, Irrigation Laws of 1907, W. F. permit to change the point of diversion of 31.38 acre feet of water per annum as declared in Declaration No. 0706 and granted in U. S. Court Decree No. 712 by abandoning the diversion of said water in NW14 Sec. 23, T. 16 S., R. 12 E., N. M. P. M., from 3 springs on south side and 1 spring on north side of Cox Canyon, a tributary of the Penasco River, of water from the Penasco River at a point which bears S. 26°13′ E., a distance of 4542.13 feet from NW corner Sec. 8, T. 16 S., R. 16 E., being situated in the SW¼ of said Sec. 8, said water to be diverted thru the Cleve No. 0 Ditch to Lots 11 and 10, T. 15 S., R. 16 E., and there respectively used for manufacturing and etock water purposes in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, R. E. Coleman of Lake Arthur, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1500 gallons of water per minute by the drilling of a 16 inch well application. CLARENCE M. TARR, administrator.

Permit to Change Place and

Method of Use. Any person, or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application would be truly detrimental to their rights in the water of said stream the 10th day of June, 1936, in accordance with Section 26, Chapter system shall file a complete state-49, Irrigation Laws of 1907, Angie ment of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and serve a copy on apof August, 1936, the date set for change the place and method of the Engineer to take this applica-42 acre feet of water per tion up for final consideration as filed under Declaration No. tested applications all parties will 0705 and granted by U. S. Court be given a reasonable length of Decree No. 712, the change to be time in which to submit their made by abandoning the irrigation evidence in detail or arrange a of 14 acres of land described as date convenient for a hearing or being 0.4 acre in SW4SW4 Lot appoint a referee satisfactory to 10 and 13.6 acres in Lot 11 of all to take testimony. Appearance Sec. 4, T. 16 S., R. 16 E., N. M. is not necessary unless advised P. M., and by applying said 42 officially by letter from the State

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

Notice is hereby given that I deceased, by the Probate Court of 4. T. 16 S., R. 16 E., the point of diversion of said water to remain Hon. P. J. McCall, on the 16th day of June, 1936, and those, if having claims against the Hope baseball team at the Elk ball said estate may present them and granting of the above application file same with the Probate Clerk of Eddy County within one year from the said appointment. Done this the 1st day of July,

JOHN D. LANE, Administrator.

### NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

Sarah E. Rice, deceased. No 548

Notice of hearing final account and report and application for discharge of Clinton I. Rice, Administrator.

The State of New Mexico to Clinton I. Rice, Wesltey Austin to the estate of said deceased, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of June, 1936, in accordance with Section 26, Chapter and application for discharge of Clinton I. Rice, administrator of the Estate of Sarah E. Culbertson of Cloudcroft, County of Otero, State of New Mexico, made formal application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change the place and method of the court, said court will at 9 o'clock to change the place and method of the sount record of the court, said court will at 9 o'clock to change the place and method of the sount record of the state of Sarah E. Rice, deceased, has been filed in said cause, and under order of court, said court will at 9 o'clock to change the place and method of the sount record of the state of Sarah E. Rice, deceased, has been filed in said cause, and under order of court, said court will at 9 o'clock to change the place and method of the sount reports the conclusions of a number of farmers with many years of experience in the region as follows:

"Observations over a period of years lead us to conclude that we lose from 20 to 30 per cent of the sount region as follows:

"Observations over a period of years lead us to conclude that we lose from 20 to 30 per cent of the potential cotton-producing capacity in the region as follows:

"Observations of a number of farmers with many years of experience in the region as follows:

"Observations over a period of years lead us to conclude that we lose from 20 to 30 per cent of the potential cotton-producing capacity." use of 31.38 acre feet of water 1936, in his court room in Carls-per annum diverted in NW1/4 Sec. bad, Eddy County, New Mexico, of our soil. This loss occurs beproceed to hear and to determine cause of the fact that we must the heirship to said decedent, the often reseed our cotton from two 1 spring on north side of Cox ownership of said estate and the Canyon, a tributary of the Penasco River, the right to use of said and thereto and therein and the obtain a 'catch'. This is because water being filed under Declara- persons entitled to the distribution obtain a 'catch.' This is because

hereby cited to then and there ap- the seed out of the ground or cut pear and show cause, if any you off the tender plants when they

Mexico.

Witness the Honorable P. J. Mc-Call, Judge of Probate of Eddy County, New Mexico, and the seal of said Court this 27th day of

R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk

## NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

To B. B. Ratliff; L. C. Wilson; T. C. Calley; David L. Elms; and Clyde Mellard, and if dead, their heirs; and all unknown persons and any unknown heirs of such persons, if deceased, who may claim any title or interest adverse to plaintiff,

You, and each of you, are hereby time in which to submit their evidence in detail or arrange a date convenient for a hearing or appoint a referee satisfactory to all to take testimony. Appearance is not necessary unless advised in the convenient for a hearing or appoint a referee satisfactory to all to take testimony. Appearance is not necessary unless advised in the convenient for a hearing or appoint a referee satisfactory to all to take testimony. Appearance is Plaintiff, and you, and each of you are defendants, being Suit No. 6203 on the docket of said Court; That the chief of the suit is to source may file a complete sworn notified that there is a suit pendis not necessary unless advised 6203 on the docket of said Court; officially by letter from the State That the object of the suit is to quiet title to the East One-half

> in said suit, on or before the 20th day of July, 1936, judgment will be taken against you by the plain-tiff, and that J. B. Atkeson, of Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the plaintiff.

(SEAL)

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Santa Fe, N. M., July 1st, 1936

and by diverting the same amount of water from the Penasco River the 12th day of February, 1936, in mentioned estate.

## And Now It's The "One-Trip Meal!" HURCHES

### Penasco Items

Miss Madie Reeves, Reporter

hill this week Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves were

Truth Reeves is visiting in May-

Carlsbad visitors Friday. Several from Penasco attended

Jim Hooten and Ada Crimm were married at Carlsbad Friday.

Austin Reeves was an Artesia

and Roswell visitor Tuesday.

Roswell visitors Monday and Tues- garnishes. The dessert can be on send forth his mercy and his

Lee Reeves, Ernest Harwell and Lynn Strickle were Alamogordo and Tularosa visitors Sunday.

Marvin McGuire returned home with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire. The Elk baseball team played the

park Sunday, Elk winning the game with a score of 19-1. Mrs. Will Culberson was oper-

ated on for appendicitis at Carlsbad Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Don Norton of Cloudcroft, is stay-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harwell and son Tommy Lee Reeves took Mil- in buttered oven dish and cover to all to attend our regular serv-EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. dred Strader and Oleta Adams to with pulp from the trained toma-J. W. Harwell for the past two minutes. Six servings.

#### SHELTERBELTS SAVE YOUNG COTTON FROM THE HEAVY WINDS

Blowouts costing 20 to 30 per Rice and Cora E. Sipple, and to cent in potential cotton yields in all unknown heirs of said Sarah portions of western Oklahoma can E. Rice, deceased, and all un- be avoided by the planting of shelknown persons claiming any lien terbelts of trees, according to J. H. or right, title or interest in or Stoeckeler of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

years lead us to conclude that we of hot boiled rice. Serve with salt George Reese of Carlsbad, Dr. J. strong winds, generally from a And you and each of you are south or southwest direction, blow in total cotton yields on late sow- Unmold, garnish with salad greens ings is incurred chiefly because a Serve in slices, with mayonnaise. high proportion of the flowers and Six servings. unripe bolls are injured by frosts The attorney of the administrator is S. E. Ferree, whose post office address is Artesia, New marrow and frequent belts of trees, crops can be sown earlier and receive protection at the most critical stage of their development. Little if any, reseeding is necessary after the tree belts are 10 to 15 years old."

located some hidden seven feet

proximately 250 feet in depth located in the SW1/4 SW1/4 SE1/4 Section 28, T. 16 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 120 acres of land described as being 80 acres in the S½ SE¼ and 40 acres in the NE¼ SE¼ of said Section 28.

statement of their objections sub-(½) of Section Fourteen (14), in Township Seventeen (17) South of Range Twenty-one (21) East, N. M. P. M., in Eddy County, New stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer Mexico.
You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you answer or State Engineer to take this apotherwise enter your appearance plication up for final consideration

unless protested.
THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL L. TARR,

No. 786

## NOTICE

The undersigned hereby gives Notice that on the 17th day of mend July, 1936, he was duly appointed, fails. and since said date has been the duly appointed, qualified and act-

### "Perambulating Diners" Balance With Ease

"One-trip meals" are just the ticket for the sapid summertime! Easy to make, easy to take, they provide a passport to success for any hostess. Party-guests admire them, diners on porch or lawn find them fine, and the "perambulating eaters" who like to wander around,

plate in hand, are able to balance church at Mayhill Sunday. them with poise. Boon to the Busy

"One-trippers" are only as easy as what goes onto the plate. The best idea is to have one hot main dish, such as Italian Baked Rice, in all Churches and Societies of or One Dish Supper Soup, or a Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July main-course salad, accompanied by 26th. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crockett were little rolls, and an assortment of

beverage in cup or glass. Boon to the busy because it can be prepared beforehand and simply reheated at serving time is that comfortable standby, boiled rice. Properly cook, it is the ideal not to be ashamed, rightly dividing Sunday where he has been visiting basis for your hot dish, and the the word of truth." (II Tim. 2:15) perfect ingredient for the hearty salad. Cook a lot of it at once, and save it in the refrigerator to serve for your one-trip meals.

ment for these praiseworthy items: truth."

Italian Baked Rice 4 cups cooked rice ½ cup chopped pimiento 2 teaspoons salt

34 cup grated cheese 11/2 cups tomato juice 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients well. Place Roswell where they left for their toes or crumbs, or a thin layer of home in Snyder, Texas. They have rice. Dot with butter. Bake in a been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. moderate oven (350° F.) for thirty 8:00 p. m.

One-Dish Supper Soup % cup rice

1 cup chopped celery 2 small onions 1 green pepper

pint tomatoes 6 eggs 1/2 cup cheese 3 cups water

Add chopped celery and onions "Observations over a period of dishes or in a tureen over a mound included: Bill Montgomery and

## Chicken Salad Loaf

1 cup boiled rice 1/3 cup mayonnaise

1 cup diced cooked chicken 1 small can asparagus tips 2 tablespoons chopped nut meats

Salt and pepper to taste Mix thoroughly the rice, chicken asparagus and mayonnaise. Add nuts and seasoning. Pack firmly

#### Cooked Salad Dressing 11/2 teaspoons mustard 1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons powdered sugar Few grains cayenne 2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 tablespons mazola 1/3 cup vinegar diluted with cold water to make 1/2 cup Mix dry ingredients, add eggs

and mazola slowly, stirring con-A new magnetic detector is used stantly until thoroughly mixed. to hunt "lost" city pipes, and has Add diluted vinegar. Cook over boiling water until mixture begins to thicken. Strain and cool. This makes 1 cup dressing.

Bananas Savarin 4 ripe bananas

Orange juice 3 or 4 large fresh peaches 1 cup fresh raspberries

Whipped cream Peel and dice bananas and sprinkle with orange juice. (Orange juice prevents discoloration of bananas.) Dice peaches and combine with bananas and raspberries and Serve in sherbet glasses, top

#### with sweetened whipped cream, and garnish with whole raspberry. Raspberry Julep

½ cup sugar

1/2 cup water 1 No. 2 can grapefruit juice 1/4 cup lemon juice

% cup sweetened raspberry juice Boil sugar and water together for five minutes. Cool, add fruit juices and raspberry syrup. Chill thoroughly. Pour over cracked ice in tall beverage glasses.

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"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read The golden text is: "God shall

a separate plate, and of course, the truth." (Ps. 57:3) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the

Christian Science text book: "Mortals try to believe without One trip, but dozens of compli- understanding truth; yet God is

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Bible study Thursday 3:30 p. m. Preaching each Sunday 11:00 a m. and 8:00 p. m. Communion Sunday 11:00 a. m.

#### ROSS MALONE TALKS ON INTERNATIONAL MEETING

ALLEN E. JOHNSON,

Minister.

Ross Malone of Roswell, president of the Roswell Rotary club, to a kettle of boiling water. Add was a special guest of the Artesia chopped green pepper. Cook slowly club Tuesday and at the luncheon fifteen minutes. Just before serv- program gave an interesting reing, break the eggs into the hot view of the international Rotary convention held at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

> Visitors present at the luncheon B. Williams, Charles Allison, Bob Mitchell, Paul Carrigan, George Puckett, R. B. Harland and Malone, all of Roswell.

## **CCC Camp News**

Camp DG-41-N Co. 2842, Lake Arthur, New Mexico) (Contributed)

M. H. Ward, project superintendent, has started building the barracks for the forty-five men side camp at Rocky Arroyo. W. High, foreman, is at Carlsbad supervising a gang of carpenters that are building the walls and floor in sections to be carried out and set up at the camp site which is about twenty-two miles north and west of Carlsbad.

Enrollees Lee Hood and Bill Denning are at Ft. Bliss this week taking swimming instructions necessary to pass an examination for a senior life saving card. There are two enrollees from each camp in the district, making a class of

Camp F-37-N had won the upper bracket and Camp DG-41-N took first place in the lower bracket of the Carlsbad sub-district tournament, which besides the two teams mentioned include Camp F-32-N,

Mayhill; DG-39-N, Tulare BR-3-N, Carlsbad. The work project will building of a twenty-mile of road, starting at the p eleven miles north of Carl

extending twenty mi Carlsbad sub-district championship was won by Saturday at Carlsbad and represent this sub-district Bliss in the softball

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Dr. Ray Fife, formerly umbus, Ohio, was named of State College at Las Thursday, succeeding Dr. Kent.

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viding those profits with Fowler, and as their conred with the closing of he was glad to notify conducted by Chisum and and, of course, the partd do nothing else but sell. m now had the field to himhe had little competition. settlers who owned cattle large quantities had joined at the pop of the first ing their herds to shift selves. The stock had inscattered and as a result e of Texas, from the Matathe Panhandle, was over-

cattle. The maverick had, very situation brought down upon John's head, for as the boys in gray started home again the west of was swept with such an cow stealing that Chisum new that he must move the setting sun or else conpatrol his ranges with a hen, too, the elbow space nishing. Other cattlemen Charles Goodnight, Oliver and the Slaughters of Palo 100 miles of his pastures. him out, leaving him space enough for proper

he sent his brother, Chisum, to spy out possible es in New Mexico. Brother was absent for a long while, n at last he returned he with him such glowing acof the country along the that John scarcely could

tser, "but I'll take along a erd to sell to the governnts at Fort Sumner. Might make the visit pay." Finds Suitable Range

veled over a trail already by Loving and Goodnightk a herd to the Fort in '66 when he arrived in New he discovered that Pittser erred. The range was suitvery respect and there was market, the government um returned to Texas in the Bosque Grande, the first settle permanently in south-

established a camp, hired aving Pittser in charge, reagain to Texas in the spring

he cow theives multiplying old range the Texans were glad to sell, and soon the along the frontier began the herds that John Chisum ozens, even scores, of difbrands-an assortment so line were at loss to kept his counsel-never had to make some sort of horses. t. Then he merely proa sheaf of papers, which he

is my authority," he said, 200 different marks and

documents gave the cattlespecified to drive stock in particular marking and to strays found on the range. unusual arrangement and n cash, sometimes by notere the man's undoing.

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; for more than once the s of the Mescalero Reservathe beef) could see no reay they should wait for Uncle officers to check in the cattle y for them. For instances John's custom to drive the west of Texas, hit the lexico line above Horsehead , and there deliver his o Brother Pittser and his who would take the beeves ge and drive them-usually troop escort-up the Pecos

paches Stampede Herd

in June of 1869 John ar-Horsehead with 1,200 head, ser was waiting to carry end of the work. But for son Fort Sumner had been furnish an escort and with the usual trail hands, out alone. He didn't get Black River a party of on "holiday" from the were waiting. They the herd on the night 12 and although the en put up a good fight long odds and succeeded several of the warriors, from the Indian viewwas a howling success . me did die over meat that

would have been handed them free not only the Indians but the white the strain no longer.

within the next few days. that cost \$20 each in Texas.

When John arrived again at Sam's savage nephews, he merely smiled in his cool, calm manner, pointed to the new herd and remarked:

"Well, here's another bunch; try

direction, although history some- pared with the losses he was suf- on, boys, let's go!" times has confused his name with fering through thievery. that of Jesse Chisholm, the halfbreed Indian who opened that and early in 1877 made arrange- ervation charged the yelling Chisbut remotely.

A Famous Brand

Mexico, Chisum, in 1870, began a delivery to the purchasing agents. bob beef, died with a pistol ball in movement to place all his cattle in The story of the deal wasn't long his carcass as he emerged from his that territory, but adverse fortune in finding its way to the most re- lodge to see what the shooting was beset him from the very start. On mote corners of the frontier, and about. the first Texas round-up the Com- there started on the plains of New The army officers, dead drunk anches stampeded his horses by Mexico a robbery festival which at the post, heard nothing of the night and the 'punchers had to let made as child's play that which fireworks and they were sadder the cattle drift until they could go had gone before. The "rustlers," and wiser men who they awoke to

and took the first of the herds thru and as one herd was driven out by tion. only ranchman on the Pecos in the thief. southeastern New Mexico, his domain extending for 200 miles along from the White mountains on the and shining image of his youth-a the Pecos range. west to Canadian on the east-and remembrance made even more no cattleman in the west was more poignant by the knowledge that night in the White mountains prewidely known.

rail"-that streak he burned from even during this critical stage in Apache raiders in the vicinity. Old shoulder blade to hip that he might his career she was seldom absent John himself started the herd movconfound the thieves who tried so from his mind, and that he spoke ing, with Frank Baker, Gus Gildes many times to blot his mark. And of her by many a flickering camp- and Bill Henry taking the point, no other ranchman in the country fire on the open range. In all these but the brutes scarcely were on the had an ear-cut like his "jingle- years he had never married; he way before a party of Mescaleros, bob," the upward slash that caused had, in fact, avoided women, pre- well armed and with a chief at the the ears of Chisum stock to dangle ferring to remain faithful to the head, rode up and demanded toll in fantastic fashion.

approaching the height of his it was, might have been worse. death and murder, which were to

that people on the westward peded the horses from the corral. patient—and then he could stand (Continued on last page, column 1) Chisum and those of his 'punchers and where John was get- who happened to be on hand, envariety. No man likes to trenched in the store and peppered ed a cow thief, but even so the raiders with a steady stream of fire, and although they knocked ng to deny the charges until half a dozen redskins from their sip became so persistent ponies, Bosque Grande lost 100

Later in that same month the Apaches charged a round-up party n a section of old lead working under Pittser Chisum, broke open the corral, skipped with 40 horses, then turned their attenng power of attorney for tion to another round-up camp working under an employe, one McKittrick. The boys with McKittrick put up a hot fight and lost mission from owners of the one man, but as night fell the Indians left with 80 mounts.

Losses Grow Heavy Still later in July, at Huggins Arroya, the savages killed Newt for an enormous amount Huggins, a Chisum line-rider; and keeping on Chisum's part, in the fall they finished off analways made a settlement other, Jack Holt, and got away sort with owners, some- with 60 horses. Then, to add insult to injury, they raided the horse ice which, in the end, was camp at Lloyd's Crossing in the spring of '74 and added 100 more trail herds often met with to the tally sheet of losses.

The boss of Bosque Grande, quite naturally, was growing wearyor whom the government and to make the business worse

raiders were cutting in on the Pittser didn't save a single cow. herds. The whites became even to the teeth, mounted them on good The Apaches drove for the Guada- worse than the reds, for whereas horses, filled his own saddle pack lupe mountains and there they the Apaches usually went for to bulging with the best and made the kill-1,200 good steers horses, stealing just enough cattle strongest whiskey, then led the Horsehead and heard his brother's time and vanishing with them into military post, headquarters for the

was much too wide to guard. this time something like a 100,000 silence. head under the "rail" brand, ano this time decided that his interests government contracts — money its purpose. lay in the west. There he had which he kept in an old safe at his

Accordingly, he sought buyers,

And no brand, either, was more marriage. Men who knew him, and image-and without it the thing for "eating up our grass."

anches and the Apaches began pede it, and then drive for the his heels. making frequent, and more fre- Guadalupes-to kill as they killed ing a strange, unusual sight quent, forays into his herds. They the buffalo in the days before the became so bold, in fact, that on white man came. How many ani- over, Old John still had the white from Texas to New Mexico July 19, 1873, they rode up to the mals Chisum furnished for these thieves on his hands, and he hired store he had established at Bosque savage rodeos he had no way of detectives to track them down. Not Grande headquarters and stam- knowing. For a long while he was only that, he engaged the services

Hiring 100 men, he armed them for sport, the whites thought nothing of lifting 1,000 head at a Reservation Half a mile from the thing of lifting 1,000 head at a Reservation. Half a mile from the story of the donation to Uncle parts unknown. And the range army officers who conducted the affairs of the reservation, he The King of the Pecos had at reined in and cautioned his men to

"Wait here 'til I get back." he he realized that if his assets were said, and then grinning like a not to be swept away on the hoof school boy bent on mischief the The day was not far distant, he had better sell-if he could- overalled king of the Pecos rode lowever, when Chisum's nonchal- and get something out of the busi- on to the post. It was nearly two ance in the face of such matters ness before it was too late. True, hours before he returned—to re-

"I had to buy a little, but the found his market, to leave the headquarters, his faith in banks whole staff is down and out," he

Complete Revenge

Straight into the Mescalero Resavenue of cattle commerce. The ments with the St. Louis commis- um "cavalry," pistols popping as two are said to have been related, sion house of Hunters and Evans the riders galloped in among the for disposal of about 65,000 ani- tepees! The raid was a complete mals; agreeing, under the contract, surprise and many an Apache war-Thoroughly satisfied with New to supervise the round-up and make rior, his belly filled with jingle-

to San Antonio for new mounts. | when they heard what was hap- find the corpses of more than 100 They tried again in the spring pening, banded together in groups, Indians strewn about the reserva

to Bosque Grande; and by the time the rightful owner another was Chisum's "army" already had the removal was complete John taken from the range by thieves. departed, but the cattle king's venhad on hand something like 25,000 Thus started a peculiar sort of geance had been complete—so comhead. He closed out all his Texas race to see who should reap the plete that most of the Apache surholdings, and in 1872 he was the most profit—the rightful owner or vivors fled panic-stricken from the government area, to take refuge on lost River and in the brakes of Chisum, beset as he was by these the Tularosa-but ever thereafter, and about the river. He claimed difficulties, all but lost his faith from Anton Chico to the Seven range from Anton Chico on the in humanity, but not quite. He Rivers, the animals of the long singles north to Seven Rivers on the south, still carried in his heart that bright "fence rail" were sacred cows upon

For instance: After camping one the girl had made an unhappy paratory to driving 4,000 head of steers through Indian country, an widely famed than the long "fence who rode with him, have said that outfit under Chisum awoke to find

John Chisum at this time was which was about to happen, bad as Chisum, his temper somewhat cooled since the reservation mascareer-approaching, too, the ser- Emboldened by the success of sacre, was willing to let the redred a fat contract from ies of reverses, involving war and the white thieves, the Apaches now skins cut out 20 head, but the trail force him from his throne. For he robbery . . . not for the sake of Gildea and Baker argued with the hadn't been long in New Mexico food and gain, but for the thrill of raiders, told them that Captain o gather cattle and fill the before he was confronted with the the chase and the bloody kill. They Chee-sum himself was with the same troubles he had experienced would slip by night from the con- herd, and the chief, receiving this fines of the Mescalero Reservation, information, wheeled his paint pony First-the Indians. The Com- creep silently upon a herd, stam- and departed with his warriors at

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northern trails to other stockmen. never having been very strong— said, and then wheeling his horse as well as the batting average of may have for sale and available have available for sale and ship-Never once did he drive in that but his profits seemed trifling com- and kicking in his spurs: "Come the Oilers to date may be of in- for shipment to drought areas.

	terest to local lans:			
	AMERADA OILERS A	B :	R	H
	Walker, If	5	1	1
,	Marsh, 2b	5	2	:
	French, 1b	5	0	(
	Gressett, cf	5	1	2
,	Burleson, ss	5	1	1
	Barnes, 3b	5	0	(
	White, rf	4	2	2
	Simpson, c	4	0	1
	Weaver, p	4	0	(
	Totals4	2	7	10
	Hits: Three doubles a	nd		six

Totals	_42	7	10
Hits: Three doubles	and	1	six
singles.			
CONOCO OILERS	AB	R	H
W. Smith, ss	5	1	1
Ferguson, 2b	5	2	4
Benson, 3b			3
Short, c		2	2
Cave, If		0	2
L. Smith, If, 1b		0	2
D. Wright, 1b, p		0	0
Roberts, cf		0	1
C. Wright, p		0	0
Bryan, rf		0	1
	_		_
Totals	_38	6	16
Hits: Two doubles and	d fou	rte	een

Score by innings: Amerada Oilers \_\_122 001 001-7 Conoco Oilers \_\_\_\_201 000 021-6 The following is the batting

	The Tollowing is the	c va	COLLEGE
18	verage of the Conoco	Oiler	s to
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15	Short28	13	.464
I	Benson27	12	.444
I	. Smith27	12	.444
1	Ferguson32	14	.437
	Bryan 6	2	.333
1	Valdin19	5	.263
1	rayson 8	2	.250
1	ave12	3	.250
1	. Wright 8	2	.250
1	V. Smith26	6	.230
1	Roberts12	2	.166
	5. Smith 6		.166
	). Wright13		.07

## The Conoco Oilers Federal Feed Agency Is Established At Kansas City, Missouri, Recently

The bureau of agricultural econ- prices. The Conoco Oilers lost the first house for information on feed and the information service set up durhome engagement Sunday to the livestock, according to W. L. Black ing the fall and winter of 1934-35.

facturers, information on grain, are urged to list with the agency The box score of Sunday's game feed, hay, or forage which they the kinds and qualities that they

A similar service will be set up for sellers and purchasers of livestock, helping farmers and livestock feeders to locate surplus supplies of feed for purchase at the lowest cost and facilitating the sale and transfer of cattle from regions where there is a shortage of feed supplies, water, and pasture.

In this connection a drouth market news service will be issued weekly to farmers, county agricultural agents, state officials, feed dealers, and all other persons interested to keep them informed currently as to available supplies, demand, market movement, and

omics has established in Kansas E. O. Pollock, of the agricultural City, Missouri, the Federal Live- extension service, will head this stock Feed agency, as a clearing agency, which will be similar to As in 1934, the agency will bring The agency will furnish buyers together the buyers and sellers of

ment to drouth areas.

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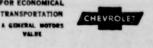
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## Cattle Kings-

(Continued from page 7)

shooter and the Winchester than carried, the youth pushed the gun with the lariat-but Chisum didn't slowly toward the other's face. want them to handle cattle.

were and they did their work well you hired me to help guard your tributed in part to the situation You're going to pay or . . . which brought on the Lincoln United States troops.

the Kid helped pile on the coals. trigger." At the outset this sallow-faced but A sly grin appeared on the face sanguine young New Yorker wasn't of the sickly-appearing youth. His vastly interested, but before the finger squeezed down on the trigwar was over he had found in it ger and the hammer of the doubleample opportunity to square old action Colt started back, slowly account and vent his blood lust and steadily. And then, just bewith a record of 21 killings-one fore the final click which would death for every year he lived, until blast out John Chisum's life and he himself died at the hands of scatter his brains the length of Sheriff Pat Garrett.

delay for Chisum in the work of tention of every eye in that gathering and delivering his cat- strangely silent bar-room. tle to Hunter and Evans, but when the job was completed in 1880 the count stood at about 55,000 head, asked Chisum. "I'm waitin'." with more on the range when the commission firm wanted them. And and carefully. then the buyers paid off-principally, so it is said in those same Kid. "C'mon, let's have a drink!" notes which Chisum had given History doesn't say so, but one Texas owners in the earlier days, can well imagine John Chisum and which Hunter and Evans had adopting that same attitude when collected all over west Texas, tak- he realized at last that his great ing them up at discount.

He Could Take It It was a hard blow and Chisum let's have a drink!" was surprised, but he took it stand-

strated that-as on the day during back to Texas and buried him in the Lincoln County War when he Paris on Christmas day. stood in a Lincoln saloon, one "A good trail man and the best booted foot on the rail, one elbow counter I've ever known," Colonel on the bar, his steel grey eyes gaz- Charles Goodnight used to say. ing straight ahead-into the black "He was the only man I've ever

The business end of the lethal instrument was held in the hand of a frail young man whose ordinarily sallow cheeks were flushed of some of the toughest hombres with evidence that the bottle had ever to enter the Territory-"war- passed on many rounds, but despite riors" more familiar with the six- the heavy load of liquor that he

"You owe me money, John," he He hired them for what they said. "Even if you don't admit it, -so well, indeed, that they con- range, and you're going to pay.

He pushed the weapon a little County war, that bloody period closer, until the muzzle was within which banded families and factions six inches of the cowman's eyes. together in opposing camps and But the latter did not move; he gave birth to a cattle feud which, did not so much as shift his posiafter months of murder, cow tion at the bar, but the firm, thievery and general lawlessness, straight line of his mouth became

was ended only by interference by a little firmer. And then he spoke: "Kid," he said, coolly, "you can't Hell broke loose in New Mexico do it. You ain't got the nerve to and men like the notorious Billy look me in the eye and pull the action of the Democratic Primary:

the mahogany, the rising hammer Naturally, all this trouble caused stopped . . . but it held the at-

Let's Have a Drink "Well . . . why don't you shoot?"

The hammer began to fall, slowly "Aw, hell!" exclaimed Billy the

cattle empire was slipping from his grasp . . . "Aw, hell, c'mon,

ing and without a word of protest ness, more or less, after the . just as he did a short time Hunter-Evans sellout. He never later when his trusted bookkeeper came back. A tumor had developed eloped with most of the remaining in his throat and, critically ill, he went to Eureka Springs, Arkansas, As they say today, the Cattle in December of 1884. His friends King of the Pecos "could take it." hoped that the change would better More than once he had demon- his condition but-they carried him

muzzle of a .45 caliber Colt re- seen who could count three grades

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For Commissioner, District No. 3: L. B. JAMES, Malaga

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### Cottonwood Items (Bonnie Rowland, Reporter)

Cyril Stone of Artesia was in

Espuella Monday. Bonnie Rowland spent Sunday

night with Geraldine Felton. Steve Nowak was looking after business in Dexter Wednesday.

Stafford Brown of Carlsbad visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown Sunday.

The report that J. H. Felton had contracted typhoid fever was proved false by a blood test.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson and children enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Reser.

Miss Lois Bivens returned Sunday from a four days visit with friends in Loraine and Sweetwater,

Texas. The baseball game between Atoka and Cottonwood attracted quite a crowd. Atoka won with a

score of 21 to 19. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carder of Atoka spent Wednesday with the Harry Carder family, who live on

the Lawrence ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Crutchfield, small son, and Miss Tressie Huff For County School Superintendent: of Lake Arthur spent Saturday evening with the Davises.

> Bonnie Bell and "Hoot" Bradley left this wek for a visit at Waco. Texas. They will also attend the for Amarillo, Texas, to spend a Centennial at Dallas before re- month visiting his daughter.

na, California, took dinner at the K. A. Bivens home Friday.

Lewis Rowland returned Tuesday night from a trip to Cassville, Missouri, where he took Mrs. Rowland for medical care. She will return in two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Moore and son Norris of Lexington, Tennessee, are visiting in the K. A. Bivens home this week. Mr. Moore is a retired rural mail carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shoemaker have as their guests this week: Mr and Mrs. Fred Leck of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Smartt, Misses Eloise Keen and Naomi Busbee of

#### REPUBLICAN PRECINCT CONVENTION

Abilene, Texas.

A republican precinct convention is hereby called to meet Thursday, July 30th at 2:00 p. m., at office of Yates & Dooley to elecet eleven delegates to the republican county convention to be held at Carlsbad August 1st, at 2:00 p. m., to elect delegates to republican convention held August 17th.

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W. A. Brewton of the Cottonwood, underwent a tonsillectomy here Friday.

Sunday. Horace Warne Bates spent the week-end in San Angelo, Texas,

his former home. W. F. Daugherity left Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Popno and ton, Texas, has arrived here for a

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story and Carlsbad. children spent Friday night at their cabin in the Sacramento moun-

Lige and John Merchant of wood Sunday. Carlsbad drove up Saturday to attend the screw worm control meet-

Carlsbad woman, is critically ill at her home and little hope is held for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ross and funeral of Mrs. Cecil Holeman here Saturday afternoon.

W. G. Everett and family have returned home from an extended visit in Mississippi visiting en route the Texas Centennial.

from a motor trip through California and along the Pacific Coast.

home from Las Vegas. She has Vera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. been attending the Normal Uni- Angell, almost every Sunday and versity there for the past six attended religious services and

daughter, Miss Lelia, and his father, W. H. Cooper, drove down from Kenna yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sophia Blocker. trip to Alamogordo Saturday. Juan Manoz and Fredrick Ara-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper and

gon, under sentence at Carlsbad for grand larceny, were taken to to be up now. Santa Fe Friday to start serving sentences in the state penitentiary.

Geraldine, guests of Mrs. Harve mento Sunday. Muncy, returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Lovington and Jal. Mrs. Della Beckett, who has been visiting in Texas, met them in Jal and drove over with Mrs. Jim Hughes and nephew, of Carlsbad were transacting busi-

Harry Humphrey of Laverne, Cal- ness on the assembly grounds Friifornia, stopped here for a brief day. visit over the week-end with Mrs. Hughes' grandson, C. W. Main, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Main before Hope were visiting in the home of going on to Cleveland, Ohio, for a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. visit with relatives. They plan to Spence, Sunday. stop here again en route home. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Woelk expect

to leave today for a two or three will "pinch hit" for Mr. Woelk dur- his time to insurance business. ing his absence.

### Lakewood Items Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House took in the ball game at the Cottonwood

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moutray came in from their farm Saturday evening to register.

Mrs. Pearl Wooten of Black river is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Angell and fam-

Forrest Leee sold fifty head of It, in good American colo son J. B., Mrs. Fern Russell and visit with her uncle, R. O. Cowan. yearling steers and heifers Tues- den near Crittenden, Ariz Att

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, son Rex, and Bucky McGonagill at- Buchanan. The Civil war ben tended the ball game at Cotton-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and there was no time to take a sons Junior and Kenneth returned the goods and chattels of the Saturday from Hot Springs where ganization. Mrs. W. S. Moore, a pioneer they had beeen for about three weeks taking the baths.

Saturday and a part of Sunday medicines, and all other store with relatives and friends. They value, and buried them. He and family of Lakewood attended the left Sunday morning for the Hondo where they will be employed on knew where it was, but no out road construction.

Our community was grieved and shocked over the death of Vera After the war, Company Angell Holeman which occured Friday morning at the St. Francis had been renamed Fort Critt hospital in Carlsbad. Vera lived Mrs. Ben Pior and children are in Artesia at the time of her death expected home Sunday evening but she grew up here and was loved and respected by all who knew her. We will miss her coming amongst us on Sundays as Mrs. Joe Hamann has returned she ard her husband visited with social affairs with us.

Ras Roberson made a business

Mr. Calking, father of Roy Calking, has been quite ill, but is able

Mrs. John Beckett and daughter attended Sunday school in Sacra-Arvel Edington of Lake Arthur

Mrs. Callie Jones and children

visited Sunday with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spence. The Rev. W. A. Jordan and son

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ingle of

## MONTGOMERY RESIGNS

The resignation of Charles F. weeks vacation trip. They will Montgomery as general manager visit the Texas Centennial at Dal- of Joyce Pruit stores was anlas, Texas, and will also visit relatives in Texas and Kansas before returning home. Hugh Abearn of had who ha returning home. Hugh Ahearn of Denver, Colorado, relief man for the Western Union Telegraph Co., will "pinch hit" for Mr. Woelk dur, bis time are signing to devote to Mr. and Mrs. Baird, learns of Mrs. and Mrs. a

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soul who had no idea of l anything valuable to the mer Troyce and Baxter Hard spent outsiders, quietly took the gold squad who helped dig the was told the secret. Then the pany traveled east, and the dent was forgotten.

turned with the troop, and a

this time. What a treasure was, just for the taking! So he told one friend, two began to hunt for the precaches. They went to the ly as the soldier could re

and here they dug-and durthey could not seem to connect the stores or the money. The secret leaked out. the garrison was helping search. Trenches were dug 11 Sonorita valley, and the men oped mighty muscles and backs-but to no avail. Then, just as every one was

to give up in disgust, declaring the returned soldier had been all the time, a discovery will The medical stores were foun as he had described them hope revived the hunt trenches were dug, and the

They had their work for pains. Unless, as has been the beginning of this story, was found and spirited away rison, it must be where it For no one has foun much as one coin of it.

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