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Artesia, the gateway to the Sacramento Mountains and the hub of the Pecos valley with its

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BIG TIME PLANNED

The inter-city Rotary meeting between the clubs of Artesia, Roswell and Carlsbad scheduled to
well in the Carlsbad Caverns
CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Dead Man Is Tentatively

BARKER RE-NAMED
gins of this area since the last
report. Continued wet weather on December 5th, is expected to draw a large number of visitors IN ARTESIA LATELY to the valley. Arrangements have been made to have Clint Anderson of Albuquerque, president of the Rotary International address the gathering in the Big Room of the Cavern. It is said that 2,700 letters have been mailed to various clubs throughout the world. thet This Year - Work of mailing these letters was inder Of Ticket divided between the three clubs of the valley.

TWO TICKETS NAMED ty delegates to the ste meeting in Santa IN STORMY SESSIONS rate ticket was com-by afternoon. Gov- G. O. P. CONVENTION

Dillon Choice Of The Old of America. Guards—Cutting Splits With Regulars And Names A Progressive Ticket.

A split in the republican ranks at the state convention in Albu- The hospital will be ready for match an empty shell found in we candidates on the querque ending Saturday resulted in placing two tickets in the field, term on the su- the regular republican ticket, taining an office in the front part known as the old guard and the of the building. progressive republican ticket. The J. D. Lamb of Tu- separation occurred when Sena-Don Casados of Mora tor Bronson Cutting, leader of the progressives resigned as national THE FLOWER SHOW committeeman after fourteen counties had expressed dissatisfaction postponed until THE over the ruling of the state cenelectors: Carl A, tral committee because these counties claimed the committees were controlled by old guards. Two counties with contesting delegations were given a half vote for each delegation and Senator Cutmittee's ruling, Senator Cutting and the progressive delegation ter building as planned. The ex- to speed through town while of- mus also of Roswell was elected

nt of public instruc- tion.

guard republican state convention: tries so far:

T. J. Marby, Al- ner of Albuquerque. For state Harold Scoggins, Mrs. Tom Hef-Third judicial district auditor: Manuel Martinez of Rio lin, Mrs. Lewis Story, Mrs. Skelt Otero, Lincoln and Arriba county. For land commis- Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Simon, Mrs. mies): M. A. Threet sioner: Oliver M. Lee of Alamo- R. D. Compton, Mrs. Frank Seale. gordo. For secretary of state: attorney, fifth judicial Mrs. Lorenzo Garcia of Socorro. MAY HOLD UP NEW Mares, Eddy and Lea For superintendent of schools:

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o, Sandoval and series, the Yanks batting power the arrangement was contingent the Transconding to drift a great was contingent to the arrangement was contingent to the arrange ties): J. W. Tackett, proved too much for the Chicago on securing enough acreage to Ninth legislative Cubs and the Yanks won by a justify the expense of a test. Two ng, Union and Colscore of 12-6 after the Cubs had or three farmers have not yet C. E. McGinnis, taken a two run lead in the first come in on the agreement, it is Ninteenth legis inning. Rain and threatening understood and unless some sort (Chaves county) J. clouds held up the game for sevwell. Twenty-fourth eral minutes. The game was a doubtful if the present plans matrict, F. C. district, E. Craighead, slow one, about two hours and terialize. succeeding Frank Ves- forty-six minutes was the actual

Grimes the hero of the 1931 statives, eighteenth world series was called to relieve rict, (Chaves coun-Bush, the Cub pitcher after Bush nd, Clarence Hinkle, blew up in the sixth inning.

Alvan M. William innings of yesterday's game:

Mmes. T. C. Bird, Harry Jerni- In the two weeks period from to her home, ac- gan and Miss Ruth French went September 1 to September 16, 1,-Mr. and Mrs. George to Roswell Friday to see Mrs. September 1 to S

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

FOR ROTARIANS AT RumRunner Identified

A junior baseball club will be organized here this fall under the supervision of Si Garber, former major league plyaer. The American Legion, sponsor of the club has secured the services of ter and daily workout are being held at Brainard part. Twenty senior baseball leagues, with a ion. junior world's series next year to A new angle may be injected

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Work on remodeling the Haley operation as soon as fixtures are the Chevrolet car. installed. Dr. Womack is main-

SULPHUR TEST

Plans to drill a new test for Tro, Valencia, Catron YANKS WIN FIRST sulphur on the Cottonwood may be abandoned unless backers of arding, Colfax, Taos SERIES YESTERDAY age from two or three farmers, anties): Fred V. it was learned here yesterday. Plans had previously been made In the first game of the world to drill a test on state land, but

> COTTON GINNINGS ARE AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Cotton ginnings in the United States up to September 16 total-The following is the score by ed 2,636,530 bales as compared to 2,091,513 bales last year on the same date. Last year on Septem-Chicago _ ____200 000 220— 6 ber 1, 565,160 bales had been gin-New York _ ____000 305 31x-12 ned compared to 865,232 this year at the same date.

to Albuquerque Ralph Pearson at St. Mary's hoswear as compared to 1,771,298

Awaiting Finger Print Returns.

the dead man held here pending for state chairman. further investigation, had been to thirty players have reported identified by Juarez and El Paso for duty and prospects are good Mexicans as F. Munoz, a resident for a strong team. Other towns of Juarez. The identification is of this section are planning sim- not complete, however and El llar organizations, it is under. Paso detectives are continuing the league idea is to operated in was claimed that the car was forseen reason. much the same manner as the loaned to Munoz and his compan-

determine the championship team into the case with the finding of four pistol or revolver shells, at the north end of the stock pens. J. M. Jackson with Howell Gage, IS TO OPEN SOON Pat Riley and Mr. Parker found three empty and one unexploded shells, the morning after the building at the rear of the Mc- shooting. The empty shells ap-Adoo Drug Co., into an emergen- peared as if they had been in the

about 35 years of age was killed Fe. here Tuesday night about 7:30 clock in a running fight with local officers. J. M. Jackson, city marshal and Roy Vermillion, night watchman, acting on a telephone call from Sheriff Walter McDonald were stationed at the McCann Service Station in South Artesia, awaiting a rum laden car bearing a Texas license. According to information gathered by an Advocate representative when Due to the recent rains and hail the car a 1930 Chevrolet coach on, but the Texas car continued made grand Following is the complete list of nominations of the regular old guard republican attractions.

Show dates another two weeks. Ing the man beside the driver. Officers lost more than a hundred dred yards in the chase in passing the following is a list of the distribution of the regular old guard republicant attractions. The following is a list of en- a car north of Main street. A elected at Albuquerque, Monday

WORLD SERIES

As long as funds last, play by play returns on the world series now in progress at New York, will be received in front of The Advocate. The returns are made possible through an arrangement with the Roswell Dispatch, where returns are telephoned from Roswell as fast as they are received at the office of the Dispatch over the Associated Press wires.

It is hoped that local baseball fans will see to it that sufficient funds are secured to get returns on the full seven games, if seven games are necessary to determine the championship between the Chieago Cubs and the New York Yanks.

While The Advocate did not sponsor the move directly, we are assisting financially and otherwise and are making this appeal so that local baseball fans may be able to get the full returns from every game without having to go out of town. Through a special arrangement the boys who are sponsoring the returns, are able to get them for about half the usual cost and every penny received will be used to get the daily results as far as the money will go.

The new central committee, meeting for the first time, also empowered Barker to select his retary who speaks Spanish, a treasstood. The junior club is com- investigation. The man has a to fill vacancies on the ticket in urer, necessary committeemen, and posed of boys from ten to seven- family in Juarez. The Chevrolet the event any candidate should theen years of age. The junior car was registered in El Paso. It have to withdraw for some un-

Members of the new central committee included: Bernalillo, E. B. Swope, Clyde Tingley, Mrs. Cora Meacheam, Mrs. Joe Gallegos. Eddy: Mrs. Roy Dixon, Carlsbad; C. E. Mann, Artesia; Ray Soladay, Carlsbad, Mrs. T. S. Cox, Artesia. Lea, Mrs. J. A. Foreman, Tatum; Mrs. Joe Cunningham, Caprock; John Emerson, Hobbs; Tom W. Neal, Lovington. Lincoln: Mrs. O. C. Jones, cy hospital has been completed, chamber for some time, while the Glencoe; Viola Kinbrell, Picacho; according to Dr. C. L. Womack. unexploded shell looked new. These T. A. Spencer, Carrizozo; J. V. Taylor, Oscure. Santa Fe: Mrs. Lorencita M. Roybal, San Ildefonso; Pete Gonzales, J. J. Dempsey An unidentified rum runner, and Mrs. Manuel C. Chaves, Santa

SMITH AND WHITENER REELECTED OFFICERS I.O.O.F. GRAND LODGE

was nominated as committeeman 9th. Owing to a late spring freeze south of the Ward Cave filing grand master; C. Bert Smith of of Carl P. Dunifon of Silver City standard at this time and ex- point when the Texas car took grand treasurer and H. E. Henry 2,700 feet. as chairman of the state central hibitors felt that a better display the dip that the fatal shots were of Albuquerque, grand representacommittee and the election of Ed could be had by extending the presumed to have been fired, kill-Rebekah Also Elect

rear tire was punctured as the night in conection with the annual

trict. For short term supreme Mrs. Leslie Martin, City Park, before a stop could be made and Mrs. Bessie Randall of Aztec court: C. C. Catron of Santa Fe, Mrs. Albert T. Woods, Mrs. Mon- Officer Vermillion fired twice at a grand warden Miss Margaret Jack-

OTERO TO HOLD

Judge M. A. Otero, Jr., will purge the registration lists it erators. was anounced.

It is expected that about 130 county central committee has peproximately 90 while the republican county central committee has asked for the adding of 33 to the lists. There will be no at this time.

retary of the Roswell Building Albritton of Carlsbad will conand Loan Association, was made a tinue to serve the south part of director of the Federal Home Loan the county as deputy collector. Bank Board of the ninth district of the system with headquarters be made now, Mr. Attebery said nounced Monday.

MOVES RIG OVER ABANDONED WELL

soon as the weather permits. | ter.

Only about eighteen bales of Identified By El Paso And Juarez Mexicans— DEMOS YESTERDAY DEMOS YESTERDAY DEMOS STATE CHAIRMAN OF Preport. Continued wet weather has made it impossible to get in More on 2nd gins of this area since the last

of the democratic state central at Atoka ginned eight bales on Sheriff Walter McDonald, in a committee yesterday by a unani- Tuesday and two bales were gintelephone conversation with an mous vote after candidates on the ned by the Association gin at Ar-Advocate representative this morn- party's ticket caucused and se- tesia Tuesday, making a total of Mr. Garber for the fall and win- ing shortly after 9:00 o'clock said lected him as their preference 692 bales for six gins of this area

own secretary, an executive sec-**ACTIVITY OVER THE** SOUTHEASTERN AREA

Completion Made In Lea **New Location At Hobbs** Underway.

Rains have completely checked operations in the southeastern oil area. Practically every test in both Eddy and Lea county is shut down. Muddy roads in the var- the limbs beaten from the stalk. ious fields have made traffic im- It is unlikely that a sack will

Only one completion was made hail. in the area during the past week, this being the No. 3-A, State of the Texas Co., lot 2, sec. 2-21-33, in the Lea area. Connections will be made to the pump as soon as weather conditions permit. The total depth of the Texas well is 3,783 feet and production is esti-full. A dip just south of Lake mated at 500 barrels, which is about the average of the field.

In the annual election of of- made the only new location in eastern portion of highway 83 wit justice (eight ting appealed to the convention to the flower show committee has approached officers ordered the ficers of the New Mexico Grand the Hobbs field. Workmen are was practically stopped at an seat the progressive delegation decided to extend the date of the driver to stop, but instead the Lodge, I. O. O. F. at Albuquer- digging a cellar to start drilling early hour this morning and watand after the convention voted after the convent and after the convention voted show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday, October 1st driver speeded up his car. The show from Saturday from the rising Pecos are speeded up his car. The show from Saturday from the rising Pecos are shown from the state No. 25, 1980 feet from expected to cover the approaches warden; B. P. Ras- the west line of sec. 10-19-38.

Good time has been made on the of town. withdrew from the convention hall tension will not interfere with ficers endeavored to puncture the Grand Patriarch, J. B. Brown of Western Republic No. 1 of the and nominated a progressive tick- the dahlia and flower display at rear tires of the speeding car with Las Vegas was chosen as grand Western Drilling Co., in south- had fallen up to 9:00 o'clock this the dahlia and flower display at real tites of the grand lodge and C. Western Drilling Co., in souththe Eastern New Mexico State shots from a revolver. When the master of the grand lodge and C. western Lea county SE sec. 13morning, since last Thursday. This Albert Simms of Albuquerque Fair at Roswell, October 6th to rum runners reached the dip just C. Pendley of Portales, deputy 17-36, since resuming drilling op- is known to be a record for sevwas nominated as committeeman of the Ward Cave filing grand master; C. Bert Smith of the Ward Cave filing grand master; C. Bert Smith of the was ago. At eral years and is more than half to succeed Senator Cutting. Single and the prevailing hot weather, station, officers opened fire the last report this well was the normal amount of rainfall. multaneously came the resignation the rose exhibit is not up to with rifles and it was at this tary; A. H. Whitener of Artesia, drilling in salt at approximately The rains last week extended

New state officers for the Re- of the Artesia field in the near dred yards in the chase in passing bekah assembly, I. O. O. F., were future by Flynn, Welch & Yates. The Kaiser No. 1 of W. A. Scott measured 4.49 inches. in the NW SE sec. 7-18-27 is For governor: Former Governor Mrs. Gail Woodside, Mrs. John flight through town neared an grand encampment of Odd Fellows shut down at 1,300 feet awaiting of rain fell here in four days end-Armijo of San Miguel county. For M. A. McLean, Mrs. F. G. Harlong term supreme court: Edwin tell, Landis Feather, Mrs. Ralph it in a bar pit at the stock yards elected president; Mrs. A. Brown sec. 5-18-27, is also shut down during the present year. The rain C. Mechem of Las Cruces, former district index third indicated district district indicated district indicated district indicated district indicated district indicated district d Succeeding the late district judge third judicial district judge third judicial district For short town succeeding the late district For short town succeeding the late trick. For short town succeeding the late trick for short trick for short town succeeding the late trick for short trick fo

court: C. C. Catron of Santa re, Mrs. Albert T. Woods, Mrs. Molecular and Friformer member supreme court by roe Howard, Mrs. Ralph Terpenman fleeing in the direction of a son of Tucumcari, treasurer; Mrs.

Unofficial information states day washed away part of the attorney, first judicial appointment. For corporation ing, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. J. McKinley, Rio Arriba, commissioner: Hugh Williams Clayton, Mrs. Mark Corbin, Mrs. of the Texas car left a trail of home board; and Mrs. Nellie paign has been underway for sev-(long term); Jose Sena of Santa R. W. Dunn, Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, blood as he made his escape to Smith of Artesia representative eral months by the Hanchett Oil Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. G. U. the eastward, but whether the to the next meeting of the as- interests of the Pacific coast in Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. blood came from his own body or sociation of Rebekah assemblies.

Six counties of the facility coast in six counties of the eastern central morris, Mrs. Pearl Morris, Mrs. Pearl Morris, Mrs. blood came from his own body or sociation of Rebekah assemblies. ties include Chaves, DeBaca, Cur-COURT IN CARLSBAD ry, Roosevelt, Guadalupe and San Miguel. The action of the Pacific coast concern presages an early wildcat campaign over this porjourney to Carlsbad Monday to tion of the state according to op-

names will be added to the lists DICK ATTEBERY IS night, also damaged the approachby court order. The democratic APPOINTED DEPUTY titioned for the addition of ap- LICENSE COLLECTOR

J. R. Attebery, manager of the Artesia Auto Co., has been appointed deputy auto license colother business before the court lector by Juan N. Vigil, state comptroller, it was announced this morning. The appointment of Mr. McCUNE NAMED ON BOARD Attebery as deputy collector was made for the convenience of north R. H. McCune of Roswell, sec- Eddy county motorists. Virgil

Applications for license may at Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. this morning. New plates will be McCune's appointment was an- on sale at the Artesia Auto Co., after November 1st.

DUCKS COMING IN

Myron Bruning has moved a ro- valley on their migration southtary rig over an abandoned ar- ward and can be seen on many damage was negligible. tesian well on the Everett farm streams. The migration this year Plugging operations will start as timers is a sign of an early win- loss will not be as great as first

THE GINNINGS MAKE ONLY SMALL GAIN DUE TO HEAVYRAINS Hail Loses SANTA FE—W. J. Barker of Santa Fe was reelected chairman of the democratic state central of th

Damages May Be In The Neighborhood Of \$50,-000 Says One Estimate -6½ Inches Of Rain Falls Here.

Later figures on Sunday's hail damage in the Cottonwood community will be much greater than was first estimated. Clarence Pearson says that 750 bales of cotton were ruined in the community and that Pearson Brothers had 400 acres of cotton dam-Sector-Midwest Makes aged by the hail. After an inspection of the damaged territory Monday, A. D. Hill estimated that -New Acreage Buying the total loss on all farm crops would run in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Mr. Hill figures a loss of 1,000 bales of cotton with several hundred tons of alfalfa and various row crops. The cotton crop east of the Hill residence bore the brunt of the hail storm, with all the leaves and part of be placed in the patch after the

Continued rain fall here threatens to again block traffic on the north and south highway, it was learned here today. Oil scouts Carlsbad this morning, report that all streams are running bank Arthur was running about 18 inches of water at 8:30 o'clock The Midwest Refining Co., has and was rising. Traffic over the

Appoximately 61% inches of rain

west well into the forest boundary A new location will likely be but grew lighter toward Mayhil staked in the southeastern portion and Weed. Floods were reported to have fallen from the foothills to Hope, where the precipitation

Four and three-quarters inches damaged the highways and Friequipment asserticled to build a bridge over the Deleware river. forty miles south of Carlsbad. Draw ,twelve miles south of Artesia damaged the approaches to the bridge over the stream and delayed traffic for several hours Saturday. A bridge over the Penasco on the road leading to Dunken in the Lower Penasco community was washed away on the same date. A heavy rain north-west of Carlsbad Saturday es to the bridge situated near the Seven Milla Filling Station. A severe hail storm occurred in this area and after waters had receeded in this area great piles of hail were left on the banks of the stream. Saturday evening's storm is also reported to have killed several head of livestock on the Teel ranch southwest of Hope.

Hail on Cottonwood

A hail storm accompanied by about a two inch rain hit the Cottonwood community Sunday afternon inflicting rather severe damage on some farms. The hail stones were small, otherwise the loss on the cotton crop would have been greater. The storm seemed to have centered in the area between the Reser and Pearson farms. Damage in this sector is estimated about thirty-three and a third per cent. A light hail Many ducks are coming into the fell here Sunday afternoon lasting about five minutes but the

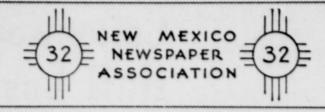
Waters from Eagle Draw south southeast of town, preparatory seems to be a bit earlier than of town did some damage to crops to plugging the flow of water. usual, which according to the old in the path of the waters, but the anticipated.

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TELEPHONE 7

HOW GOVERNMENT OPERATES ITS BUSINESS

There are still a good many people who think the government ought to go a little further in the private business and operate the railroads, steamship lines and perhaps establish retail stores over the country. Here's a sample of how the government conducts some of its business. The following items are taken from the audit of the senate's miscellaneous outlay for 1931 and published by William P. Helm, syndicate writer in his "Washington Swindle try.

A prime source of profits is "mileage," paid at the rate of 40 cents per mile to and from sessions.

The ordinary traveler pays \$4.38 to make the round trip in a parlor car between Washington and Baltimore.

For the same journey Goldsborough of Maryland draws \$16 from the public treasury and pockets \$11.62.

Wagner of New York collects \$96 for a trip which costs ordinary

citizens only \$23.78. Transportation home and back costs Borah of Idaho, \$239.56

for which the senate pays him \$1,058.30. Representatives enjoy the same generous allowance for travel

which costs the government a total of \$26,000 for each session. Investigations outside Washington are generally arranged as aching because of the hail and vacation trips.

A ten days' wild life survey by three senators (Pitman of Nevada, Walcott of Connecticut and Hawes of Missouri) with their salaried assistants cost \$1,983.67.

It cost the treasury \$4,241 when six senators spent eight Christmas holidays investigating the Everglades as a national park possibility.

Double railroad fare was paid for all so they could have individual Pullman drawing rooms or compartments.

Two houseboats were hired for five days at a cost of \$1,687.50. (auditors first thought the boats had been bought).

Observations from a blimp cost \$75. A set of 14 photographs for each senator added \$168 to the bill.

THE DILEMMA

We have heard of the man without a country, but rarely of a she failed to recognize him as he politician without a party, but this seems to be the peculiar dilemma tipped his hat to her, when he in which Senator Cutting is placed at the present time, following the walkout of the Cutting delegation at the recent republican convention. The senator withdrew from the democratic party because he did not like the election code of A. T. Hannett and the republi- from emphasizing his argument cans hasten to pick him up with the result that he was appointed as there were several times when to the U. S. Senate by R. C. Dillon a republican governor. Later it would have been right handy he was chosen as national committeeman of the republican party, which position is usually regarded as the party's standard bearer, but Senator Cutting claimed the steam roller of the old guard was too smashing after the two to one vote.

In the event the senator re-enters the democratic fold the question arises what will the straight ticket stickers think of a leader who does not know just what his political complexion is.

Democrats of Cleveland's administration have waited a long time, more than a quarter century, but they can pass on now with the satisfaction of knowing that the political party which dealt Cleveland so much misery is getting a taste of the same medicine. It does look pretty tough the way Hoover has been catching it in the neck, but old timers tell us that the present abuse Hoover is subjected to is nothing compared with what Cleveland had to put up with. One of the old republican political fallacies of the Cleveland administration still exists in some quarters and this fallacy is that cotton is never worth anything under a democratic president.

THE PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN

If you'll watch the professional politician you'll soon learn that personal admiration, friendship and past favors have no place in his onery carcus-all he thinks of, all he works for, all he cares for, all he wants is his own personal advancement along the line of getting his from the pie counter.-Tucumcari News.

Yes, and the politicians will also take charge of the party organization as has been recently demonstrated.

Mrs. Hanna Simms of Albuquerque went by Chicago the other day en route home from Washington and offered her services to the women's division of the republican organization from now until the general election. And the republican organization needs Mrs. Simms and several others like her, if the party expects to avoid hopeless defeat.

We don't want to land in the hot place, but if we do we want the job as fireman. We'll just gently pitch a little combustable material, merely as a filler, under some of these guys who had the brass to step into the office and hand us a piece of advertising with the remark: "Here's something to fill up your paper."

Our two great national parties have elected to spread their political bull over the radio, while the newspapers get the free stuff. Well, most of the newspapers are in business for their

The voters sure are in a mood to clean house this year. House cleanings have taken place in several states, notably Wisconsin where the LaFollette domination has been broken.

Russia shouldn't feel hurt because we don't recognize her. When we think back in 1929, it's about all we can do to recognize our own country.-Independent, Gallup.

PICKED UP ON MAIN

A local woman happened to the misfortune of getting out in the rain with a pair of those non-fast color striped street pajamas on, last week and says now that she knows she's been throwing money away buying Easter egg dyes every year.

Don't nose this about too much, but the writer is slated for the position of foreign ambassador under Franklin D. Roosevelt. It used to be the boys would scramble for one of these post office jobs when a change of administration would occur, but the position of ambassador has a post office, job skinned a mile. Being ambassador does not require any brains. All you have to do is to pop off about something that does not concern you at some big dinner and have the state department apologize for what you say. You don't even have to go to the trouble of acting like an American you can be a foreigner and wear knee breeches at the big parties. And this would be a real pleasure because not being a golfer we have not had this privilege in some here. twenty-five years.

1-1-1 Some communities won't distribute Red Cross flour to families who have a motor car. How in the "heck" can a feller get this flour since walking has gone out of style, if he lives in the coun-

It is reliably rumored that Willis Morgan has been elected cheer leader of the G. O. P. progressive branch. Thus Willis will have an opportunity to utilize some of his college training that most folks forget about.

Ed the Chili King did not take the hail loss on the Cottonwood seriously after a friend slipped him the confidential information that the cotton boll merely closed up in a hail or rain storm. And when a farmer came into Ed's. rain, Ed gave him the story of how cotton protected itself by closing up in the boll, and was a little surprised when his story didn't click.

Pearl Morris says he may accept the republican nomination for sheriff if his teeth set so's he can make a few campaign speeches, but he was sure glad somebody else was sheriff on Tuesday night.

Sheriff Walter McDonald, of Carlsbad evidently felt like thumbone of Lowrey-Keyes new Chevrolet sedans Tuesday night, after came in to look the bootlegger's car over. Rufe Wallingford says left Tuesday for their home in they ought to move that durn lady anyway, as she kept him to have said damn, had she not been there smilin' at him.

Combination of Names

name from three states, "Ken" from rison at Amarillo, Texas. Kentucky, "O" from Ohio, and "Va" from Virginia, yet it is in West Vir

Many Observers at Work

the result of observations made at department. 200 stations from Alaska to the West Indies.

Unusual

common sense in an uncommon de

Goldfish Long Pets Gordfish were domesticated as

pets in China as long ago as the Tenth or Eleventh century A. D.

Perseverance

Lots of people have good ideas but they fail because they won't stick.-American Magazine.

Silent Mirth

A gentleman is often seen, but very seldom heard to laugh .- Ches terfield.

About Ourselves

All of life's varied experiences are but the stuff we test our souls

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at The Advocate. Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate

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WOMEN who suffer from weakness often have many aches and pains which a stronger state of health

pains which a stronger state of health would prevent.

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Take Cardui to improve the general tone of the system in cases of rundown health and "tired nerves." Women have found, in such cases, that Cardui helps them to overcome pains and make the monthly periods easier. CARDUI is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. Try it!

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Seein' some o' these mushy movies sets me, a wonderin' why th' actors an' actresses

LOCALS

Van Welch returned Friday from Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welsh of Hope were in town Monday.

Joe Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beckett and childbirth.

Roswell Tuesday. week-end with her sister, Mrs. under medical supervision.

Joe Massey in Roswell. position of salesman with the possess for preventing unneces-Pecos Valley Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Garst came Monday from Florida for a short visit with Mrs. Garst's sister, Mrs. W. H. Cobble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitener left Sunday for Albuquerque where they went to attend the grand lodge sessions of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs.

Mmes. Effie Wingfield, John Lanning, John McCann and W. H. Cobble left Sunday for Albuquerque to attend the Rebekah Assembly in session there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Howard, mother and father of Harold Howard, arrived from Del Rio. Texas last week and are occupying the Howard home at the corner of 2nd and Richardson.

Mrs. M. T. Kirkpatrick and son, ing his nose at the pasteboard Wendell of San Diego, California occupying the rear seat of left Monday morning after a short visit with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, for Gales-

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard Safford, Arizona after spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends and attending to business matters.

Miss Pearl Henderson and Mmes. Abe Conner, J. M. Henderson and Tom Henderson left Thursday to spend a few days with Miss Hen-The town of Kenova derives its derson's sister, Mrs. Mattie Har-

Charles Oliver was here last week from Deer Trail, Colorado. Mrs. Oliver accompanied him on his return to Deer Trail, where Government weather maps are he is employed with the highway

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stewart and Miss Rena Stewart left Monday morning after a two weeks visit Tact is an ability to handle the with their daughter, Mrs. R. D. truth with delicacy, and wisdom is Compton and family, for their home at Huntington Beach, Cal-

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HEALTH COLUMN

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

mothers. A recent study made for the paid, Mrs. Hill said.

ministry of health of England and Wales of 1500 maternal deaths showed that not less than half of these deaths could have been

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, president of the American Public Health Association, estimates that fully two-thirds of the deaths of mothers in childbirth could be prevented. Between 1924 and 1927 the New

York State Department of Health collected confidential data on maternal deaths in that state. Analysis of these questionnaires is not yet completed but some of the findings have just been published. It is shown that abortions were Mr. and Mrs. William Compton associated with one third of the of Roswell spent the week-end deaths of unmarried mothers and one-fifth of the deaths of married mothers. About one-third Miss Glen Polk spent the first of the mothers who died were sufof the week in Roswell with Mrs. fering from some illness before they became pregnant which illness contributed to their death in

An expectant mother cannot be daughter, Mrs. Elza Swift were in sure that all her organs are in good working order, ready for the Miss Lucille Morriss spent the strain of childbirth, unless she is

Medical care during the whole period of pregnancy is much the George Walton has accepted a most valuable of the methods we sary maternal deaths.

COTTONWOOD ENROLLMENT

Enrollment at the Upper Cottonwood school reached eighty pupils last week, according to Principal I. H. Burgess. Last year at the corresponding period the enrollment was about a hundred. Crop gathering operations have hindered attendance Mr. Burgess states.

The state gasoline tax department paid out \$40,629.79 in gasoline tax refunds, Mrs. Adolph P. Hill, head of the department said

Friday. In the month that the depart-There were 11,288 babies born ment has been paying five-cent in New Mexico in the year 1931. refunds to those who purchase This accession to the wealth of gasoline for other than in vehicles This accession to the wealth of gasonic operated on the state's highways, the state cost the lives of 78 operated on the state's highways, a total of 423 persons have been a total of 423 persons have been

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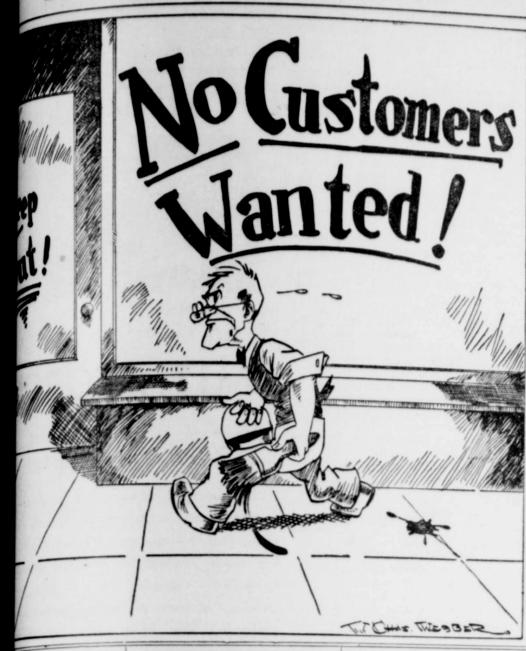
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EL PIGE

Coffin and son, Henry onds boderoft Sunday to atsiness matters.

> wland has torn down and barn back of his and is rebuilding it. rime Pucket spent the a Carlsbad with her sunt, Dr. and Mrs. O.

My Fleming of Pinon here at the home of gents, Mr. and Mrs.

Turner, son, and

m Howard Santo were liable.

Carlsbad Sunday.

Mrs. Dee Swift returner, Mrs. Ed Bryant. Mrs. Bill Bunting ree Sunday night from where they have been rs. Bunting's mother.

Mrs. John Klassen

Mrs. George McClellan ant Williams home and in Artesia. Mr. McClellan is a Mrs. Bryant Williams. who has been visiting brothers and Mrs. mett for the past two Friday for his home

on received word Sata New Orleans hos-

Reed Ferril entera six o'clock dinner saturday night. Those ere Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Douglas Phillips ess, Mrs. Ferril.

Mrs. Pete Jackson week-end with Mrs. nts, Mr. and Mrs. From here they went an Hardin ranch to with Mrs. Jacka, Mrs. John Hardin. Altman entertained supper at her Si Bunting, Miss Ernest Landreth

J. V. Alexander

EDDY HEALTH NEWS

Early in July a case of typhoid fever was diagnosed in a Mexican family southeast of Otis. All other members of this family and three other families near were immunized except one girl that we were not able to reach in time, and one boy that was away from home, but returned

ized contracted typhoid fever but be \$2,137,228 or a decrease of Theme: "Ecce Home." not one of the seventeen who were \$384,909. abert and Peggy, were immunized had the fever. Cases st at the home of like these should convince every reasonable person that immunizas belonging to Bob tion against typhoid fever is re-

ay when they were No new cases of diphtheria have been reported.

Mrs. J. H. Bridgman, Thirty-two children in St. Edtighes and Mrs. Mary wards school were given the Schick test last week. them had positive reactions which ers raised \$1,874,775 during the proves they would contract diph- 20th fiscal year and this year Sermon: "Excuses." arishad Thursday where theria if exposed to a case.

The parents of these positive of \$1,675,295. reactors are advised to have The total amount to be raised their children immunized. By fol- for county, schools, municipalities lowing this system, diphtheria and state funds for this year will will be kept out of Eddy county. be \$8,957,269 as compared with O. E. PUCKETT,

County Health Officer.

left Monday for a Alexander, S. Roach, who has been it in El Paso, Texas seriously ill with paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. A. Morriss, Roach passed away at his home there Saturday. He was a former resident of Hope for several oth, Texas are guests years and was well known here

RATS DESTROY FOOD

AND ENDANGER HEALTH

The rat is man's most destructive enemy in the animal world, says H. O. Stewart of the New Mexico State College. It carries disease germs, pollutes food and her son, Grover, was water, kills young poultry and devours stored crops. In order to serious injuries re- live, the rat must eat. This fact he was thrown from explains much of the damage we suffer.

Houses and outbuildings should party at her home be constructed so that rats can th for her niece, Bob- not enter. This is easily done and The guests were Max- adds little to the cost of construc-Edith Wood, Billy tion. An old building can also Bush and Joysale easily be rendered rat proof at little cost. It is important also ary Ladies of the to prevent the accumulation of surch gave a short material in basements and yards sewing Circle Meets that will afford shelter for rats. in's," at the school The disposal of garbage is very Tuesday evening. The important in the control of this to repair the roof rodent a metal garbage can with tight fitting cover should be used.

During the past few years the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been recommending a ratacide known as Red Quill. This has proved to be by far the most satisfactory poison that has yet been discovered. It has a unique feature of killing rats but hardly ever injures domestic animals. It is also slow in action, not killing immediately. The rat, like most other animals, when sick goes home and as its home is usually underground, it goes there to die. The result is very little complaint of odors coming from dead rats. Red Quill can be obtained in most and Mrs. Bill Bunting, of using are usually found on the

containers. For more detailed information, see your county agent o rwrite and hostess, Mr. see your county agent the extension service, State College, New Mexico.

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STATE TAXES LEVIED

Taxes levied for all purposes for the 21st fiscal year show a decrease of \$1,244,507 under those levied for the 20th fiscal year, Byron O. Beall, chief tax commissioner said last week.

County funds for the 20th fiscal year called for the raising of \$2,- ertson, leader of worship. 522,137, this year the amount will

For the maintenance of schools the state last year raised \$4,795,- Leagues. 203 by taxes and this year it will raise \$4,293,271 or a decrease of \$501,932.

Municipalities raised \$1,009,661 a year ago and will raise \$851,475 or a decrease of \$158,186.

will raise \$199,480 less or a total

\$10,201,776 last year.

of 10.47 had the lowest ratio of decrease. The ratio for the other funds was: county, 15.26 per cent municipalities, 15.66; state funds, 10.64; and all purposes,

Art Work Made "Whole" After Five Centuries

Nearly five hundred years ago an artist, whose name is now unknown, painted a wonderful picture of the Annunciation. It was a large work and contained so much detail that shortly after it was finished it was cut up into four separate pieces, each of which formed a beautiful picture. If you visit the exhibition of French pictures at Burlington house, London, you will see the four portions of the picture reunited for the second time in five centuries.

For years it was not known what Paris, but where were the others? second was in Amsterdam, the third 7:30. Miss Blackmon will draw in Brussels, and the fourth in a private collection in this country. Photographs of the four parts were placed together, and these showed is welcome. that they undoubtedly form one pic-

The first occasion since the artist painted it when the picture was seen as a whole was two years ago, when 'e parts were joined togeth-

er at an exhibition in Paris. Other great pictures have been cut up in the same way, but in nearly every case the severed parts have eventually come into the same hands and have been permanently joined together again.-London Tit-



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THE CHURCHES

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

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

COTTONWOOD CHURCH Rev. John Klassen, Pastor

Sunday school every Sunday at 10:00 a. m., I. H. Burgess, Super-Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00

Social 2nd Tuesday evening of each month. Everybody invited to attend, you will be welcome.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Roselawn and Grand

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Sunday service. Subject of the Bible lesson for

ealing are given. Visitors always welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, Pastor

"The large church with a warm 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. George Mexico State Fair. Frisch, superintendent. J. E. Rob-11:00 a. m. morning worship.

No evening worship. 6:30 p. m. Epworth and Junior

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Grand and Seventh Bomer B. Gist, Minister

10:00 a. m. Bible Study. Pete Loving, superintendent.

7:30 p. m. evening service. Sermon: "A Sermon With a Happy

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Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Junior meeting in the new balcony at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Erwin vanished. G. Benson and Mrs. C. J. Wilde supervisors.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 ident. An interesting program. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30 had happened to three of the four p. m. Evangelist Gunstream will will draw a picture.

Revival services each night at Gunstream will preach. Everyone drugstore in the world.

surprise you.

RODEO AMONG THE REVIVAL UNDERWAY FEATURES OF STATE AT NAZARENE CHURCH FAIR AT ROSWELL

Outstanding in the entertain- Church of the Nazarene. He will ment program of the Eastern New preach each night at 7:30 o'clock. Mexico State Fair to be held in Miss Roslyn Blackmon, also of Roswell October 5, 6, 7, and 8, El Paso, artist, and chalk talker, which is next week will be the draws a picture each night. These rodeo each afternoon of the fair and the races each morning at theme. The following are some ten o'clock. Ranchmen all over themes she will illustrate: "The southeastern New Mexico are Church By the Side of the Road," feeding some of their most vicious "Beatiful River," "The Old Rughorses fresh from the range for ged Cross," "The Little Brown this year there is a purse for the Church in the Vale," "The Hem best bucking horse. It will make of His Garment," "Stumbling it hard on the bronc riders, but Block," "Beautiful Isle," "Let will liven things up considerably the Lower Lights be Burning," for the spectators. In addition to "In the Garden," "Jesus, Savior the best bunch of bucking horses ever assembled in the state, there will be steers for bulldogging that will deal the contestants lots of misery. In addition to the regular rodeo events each afternoon, there will be novelty entertainment features. In the races each morning, some of the fastest horses in the southwest will be entered. Both these daily events will be held at New Mexico Mili-

tary Institute polo field. Everything is set and ready for the fair according to the directors. Exhibit hall will be filled to overflowing, many communities in southeastern New Mexico expecting to have booths. The exhibit of the department of agriculture will require 200 front feet and will be shown for the first time in New Mexico. The commercial exhibits will also be on a bigger scale. The livestock Sunday, October 2, 1932 is "Un- show including cattle, hogs and 'eality." Golden text: Ecclesiastes sheep will again be a big feature of the fair.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening The opening parade on Wedneeting at which testimonials of nesday and Old Timers parade on Friday will be the spectacular features of the week. Following the Old Timers parade those who have lived in New Mexico thirty CHURCH SOUTH years or longer will enjoy a real barbecue at city park.

It is expected that the largest crowds in Roswell's history will welcome and a helpful gospel." attend this year's Eastern New

VICTOR MOLINA DEAD

Victor Molina, well known Mexican of the Artesia community died early Monday morning after an illness of several weeks. Burial was made Tuesday.

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HOW MODERN WOMEN LOSE POUNDS OF FAT Inding." 3:00 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' SWIFTLY--SAFELY

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Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts -the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle Mrs. Charles Killen, pres- doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat-if you don't feel a superb improvement in health-so had happened to three of the four pleces. One was in the Louvre in pleces. One was in the Louvre in will draw a picture. alive-your money gladly return-

> But be sure for your health's a picture each night. There will sake that you ask for and get special music. Evangelist Kruschen Salts. Get them at any

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THE SWEET SHOP

Carlsbad, New Mexico

Rev. R. C. Gunstream, of El Paso, Texas is the evangelist in the revival now underway at the pictures illustrate some religious Pilot Me," "The Ninety and Nine," "Which Road Will You Take?" "Bringing in the Sheaves."

The revival which began Sunday will run through October 9th.

UNIVERSITY NOW HAS TRANSLATION SERVICE

The University of New Mexico at Albuquerque has established a free translation bureau. The department will translate any modern language, specializing in Spanish and English. The only cost attached is the cost of typing the

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Now is the time to go over your lighting conditions in preparation for the long winter evenings ahead. Call your Electrical contractor today.

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THE ARTESIA ADV

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Rocky Kile entertained with a party last Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Minnie John's ninth birthday. Handkerchiefs were given to the guests as favors. A birthday cake, sandwiches and punch were served, after the playeing of two games in which Guinevere Ellis won a prize in the first game and Margaret Company the prize in the second. The guests were: Katherine Louise Williams, Guinevere Ellis, Margaret and Dorothy Compary, Wilma Owens, Marjorie and Margaret Clowe, Ora Everett, Joujuanna Monschke, Minnie Bell Terry, Darleen Dunn, Sanders one o'clock luncheon. Terry, Curtis Bolton, Jimmie Nellis and Jimmie Green.

BRIDGE PARTY

Misses Edna Drury, Myrtle Burrows, Katherine Peterson and Jean McDonald entertained with four tables of bridge Saturday evening, in the R. L. Paris home. Dahlias and roses decorated the home. guests: Misses Anna Mae James, club. Lucille Rowley, Beulah Strang, Mary Woods, Lucille Forsythe, Alma Thompson, Amy Williams, Bertha Richards, Virginia Puckett, Charlotte Klyng, LaVon Brown, tained with a party Friday eve-Mrs. Joseph Hamann and the four ning. The young people played

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ed with a party Friday afternoon and Elnora Gage and Rosalie Gorin honor of her daughter, Helen's don, and Messrs. Russell Floore, seventh birthday anniversary. The Knox Bewley, Lem Shelton, Tony children played indoor games and King, Osburn Keller and Junior were served pink and white birth- Richards. day cake. The children present were: Elsie and Pattie Jean Runyan, Shirley Watson, Shirley Bartlet, Orlena Martin, Margaret At-

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge club met with Mrs. Howard Gissler last ABNORMIS SAPIRENS high score and Mrs. Albert Glasser second high. Mrs. Merrill Sharp won the first grand slam sive Contract club met with Mrs. prize. The hostess served light J. M. Story yesterday afternoon. refreshments to the members and Light refreshments were served to following guests: Marvel Archer the following: Mmes. Jim Nellis, and her house guest, Mrs. Rich- Sid Cox, S. E. Ferree, Jessie Morardson of Oklahoma, Mrs. John gan, M. W. Evans, Beecher Rowan dience, picking a worthy one to Dunn and Mrs. Merrill Sharp.

CLUB WOMEN TO ALAMOGORDO MON.-TUES

of music and delegates, Mrs. How- pictures, weaving, manual trainard Whitson and Mrs. F. G. Har- ing articles and other handicraft tell expect to leave Sunday to at- that has not been exhibited bemen's club at Alamogordo Mon- ed to have their articles ready by day and Tuesday. Alternate dele- November 2nd. gates are Mmes. J. M. Story and C. R. Blocker.

CHEVIE SIX BRIDGE CLUB

Monday evening. A salad course was served to the following members, Messrs, and Mmes, T. C. Bird, Willis Morgan, Carl Bildstone, Leslie Martin, Fred Cole and the hosts.

COUCH-SPEER

Word was received here of the which have fallen lately. marriage of Miss Nina Couch to Mr. James Speer at Hollis, Okla- the past two weks with her parhoma on Tuesday the 20th. Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gromo, Speer is a former teacher in the returned to her home in Las Crugrade schools here. Mr. Speer ces Saturday. is with the Paducah Pharmacy in will make their home there.

SECOND AFTERNOON CLUB

The Second Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. Hollis Watson Tuesday afternoon. A salad course was served to the members and following guests: Mmes. Richard Attebery, Sid Cox and Skelt Wil-

day afternoon for one o'clock made to have a birthday program luncheon. Mrs. Harold Scoggins next month for the Rotarians and was a luncheon guest and Mrs. a number of visitors. Two 100

MIERCOLES CLUB

The Miercoles Contract club met with Mrs. Hollis Watson yesments were served to the members and following guests: Mrs. Bishop Lary and Mrs. N. M. Baird. or engraved-The Advocate.

Social Calendar

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FRIDAY

The Young Mother's club will meet with Mrs. Paul Clewell at 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY

The Library Board will meet at the library at 3:00 p. m. TUESDAY

The Idlewhile Bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Story for

WEDNESDAY The Women's club will meet at the Central school at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY EVENING CLUB

The Friday Evening Bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan last Friday evening. Mr. Miss Charlotte Klyng won high and Mrs. H. A. Watson won high prize and Miss Virginia Puckett score and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. low prize. Light refreshments Barnett low score. Mr. and Mrs. were served to the following E. N. Bigler were guests of the

PARTY

Miss Juanita Richards entergames and were served light refreshments. Those present to enjoy this party were: Misses Nataand Zanna Filbert, Natalie Mrs. Hollis Watson entertain- Attebery, Anna Louise, Ola Irene

DORCAS CLASS

The Dorcas class met with Mrs. tebery, Christine Anderson, the Ida Vaughn at her home on Richhonor guest and her little broth- ardson, yesterday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members and the afternoon was spent in making quilts. The hostess served light refreshments.

The Abnormis Sapirens Progresand Chester Russell.

INDUSTRIAL ART EXHIBIT

The art exhibit committee of Mrs. G. R. Brainard, chairman the Women's club announces that of Harriet Donahoo Loan Fund, the exhibit will include guilts. Mrs. Mark Corbin, state chairman rugs, heirlooms, basketry, pottery, tend the state convention of Wo- fore. The exhibitors are request-

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Miss Nannie McLarry who has The Chevie Six Bridge club met been visiting the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker in Las Cruces and El Paso returned home Saturday.

Marvin McClain, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McClain, had the misfortune to fall and break his leg Monday while playing.

The school buses have been delayed several days the past week on account of the heavy rains

Mrs. Fred Lemon who has spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Snowden of Paducah, Texas and the couple Dallas, Texas who have spent the past two weeks with her parand Mrs. E. C. Jackson returned to their home yesterday.

THE REV. McCRORY SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

The Rev. W. B. McCrory, pastor of the First Presbyterian church was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Artesia Rotary FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB club Tuesday and discussed the subject of "International Service." The Fortnightly Bridge club J. S. Ward, city was the only met with Mrs. Lewis Story Tues- visitor present. Plans have been Charley Martin a guest of the per cent meetings have been held by the local club during Septem-

TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and met with Mrs. Hollis Watson yes-terday afternoon. Light refresh-makes at The Advocate.

Wedding announcements, printed

******** Iceberg

By JANNIS PARKER

******* L OU and Harrison were engaged; and Lou's heart was heavy for Conchita, the dancer, was doing what Lou herself had longed to do; break up the ice floes in Har-ison.

Even before Conchita had undu lated into the picture Lou had been anxious. For instance, at seven on Valentine's evening Harrison, tall. lean, and with a frigid demeanor. had arrived to escort her to a friend's party. He had stopped, his kiss the quick, detached sort of caress that filled her with anxiety.

"You look woe-be-gone. Have I overlooked something fearfully important, little sentimentalist?" he had asked. On the correct finger of Lou's left

hand a gorgeous emerald twinkled. Harrison had asked her to marry "I'm just being silly," Lou had

smiled wanly. He had pinched her cheek. This was not the attitude Lou wanted. She didn't want him to chuckle. She wanted him to feel stirred, intent. She wanted his clear eyes to glow. But they were two frozen pools.

"Harrison, why can't you be a little more . . . oh, I don't know." He had sought to seal her lips with another calm, undemonstrative kiss. "I'm not a movie star, you know, Lou."

"Who asked you to act?" Lou had demanded. "I want you to mean it." "I'm a frigid cuss, I know. Yet you and my law practice are my

Adoring every fair crispy curling hair in his head. She rebuked herself. He was marvelous and she loved him. She mustn't expect a typically legal mind to express poignant romance.

Midge, whose party they attended. wanted to charter a cab and see how the rest of the world lived.

Never will Lou forget that night At first she was an inwardly seething torrent of excitement. Then her heart was being eaten out for she had seen Conchita's burning Latin eyes were bringing out fascinated lights from impenetrable Harrison's.

The cafe was dingy. There had been a raucous clamor, but apparently the regular patrons felt chagrined for they surveyed the beautifully attired visitors, snorted, and lapsed into a sullen silence. The proprietor, however, rubbed his pudgy hands delightedly and whispered excitedly to his star performer:

"Conchita, we have ver' swell customers tonight. You will dance your

"Conchita always dances superbly, peeg!" The lady snapped her lacquered fingers. "Are not our regular customers more than these pork CONTRACT CLUB | who come only to jeer?"

The Mexican orchestra throbbed in a low, pulsing rhythm. With a clack of her castanets Conchita, a living flame, stood poised in the middle of the floor. Professional that she was, her long sloe eyes wandered heavy-lidded over her auwhom to dedicate her dance. The drowsiness of her eyes vanished as they lighted on the cool, flawless fetures of Harrison.

Lou's devoted little heart sank. The whirling, insinuating dance halted abruptly. The dancer pressed a long sweet kiss on her vivid fingertips, blew it straight to Harrison, and tossed him the rose which had nestled in her inky hair.

"Harrison feels shaken," observed Midge. "He's trembling like a leaf." Lou was trembling, too.

Nightly Harrison frequented the cafe. Lou, shaken almost beyond endurance, lay between cool sheets and prayed, not for her own forlorn heart, but that splendid man and brilliant attorney that he was, he might not be horribly uprooted.

Then she summoned her frail courage and went to the place herself. She left, pale, trembling, but contentedly wiping her red-rimmed eyes while Conchita's gay laugh bounded after her.

That night, steadfast love seeping from his eyes, Harrison took Lou gently in his arms, then kissed her quivering mouth almost roughly in his fervency.

"Lou, darling, let's get married right away!"

In his sturdy embrace Lou felt exalted. Her happiness welled over. Why should she tell him Conchita had admitted she was only playing with him? It would make him feel tainted, cheapened. "He's one big iceberg," Conchita

had flaunted. "Conchita have no place for icebergs." "But you've melted him!" Lou

had insisted. Conchita had stood, her fists dug into her shapely hips. "When ice

berg is melted, what is it. Big puddle. Conchita have no use for puddles either." So Lou thanked her; for she as signed to Conchita what she felt she had not been able to do for herself.

since ice cannot melt.

As the sweetnes of her clinging to him, and the clean scent of her hair filled him, Harrison decided not to tell her of Conchita. How he had recognized the woman as s missing witness in one of his cases This lovely, dainty Lou be adored Why fill her innocent mind with :

sordid case of a cabaret dancer? (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate

Fuel Problem Met by

Hardy Swiss Woodsmen The hardiness of the Swiss people is traditional and this hardiness is due to the terrific physical hardships under which a large portion of the population exists. The rugged slopes up and down which they toil, the year-round snow-capped mountains and the lack of many of the conveniences to which people of our country are accustomed make

Fuel is one problem which takes the natives back to elements. There is no coal of any sort in Switzerland and the cost of bringing it in is prohibitive so far as the general run of the population is concerned. This puts the question of warmth up to the woodsmen, the hardiest among a hardy race.

of the peasant folk of Switzerland

people as rugged as the mountains

among which they make their living.

The snow and steep hillsides, problems in many cases, come as a blessing to the woodsmen. He is able to fall his logs during the open season, and then when the snows of winter come he is able to slide his logs easily along the upper levels and shoot them with no effort down the steep hillsides. In the lower areas, where the streams are not so turbulent, the logs are made into rafts and floated downstream to the The Scotch bun, composed entirely larger centers of population. The of eggs, chopped fruit, and peel, enroaring logs in the huge fireplaces add greatly to the romance of life en, is much like the English simne) in this nation of the mountains .-Washington Star Sunday Magazine.

Few Records Preserved for Future Historians

It is pretty safe to predict that almost all our books, and practically all our bound files of newspapers and magazines, will have crumbled to dust long before the lapse of another thousand years, for wood pulp paper is short lived. Even by going to the trouble of interleaving all its newspaper files with sheets of tissue paper the New York Public library has no expectation that they will be handleable for more than

about a hundred years. Odd though it seems, it is certain that the student of a century or two hence will be able to consult plenty of legible newspapers dating up to about 1850, for they are on rag paper. The papers. however, chronicling man's subsequent conquest of time and space, the dawn of the eras of flight, wireless, electrification and television, will crumble like ashes at his touch. Already the files of a weekly London journal of only 50 years ago. prepared in the British Museum library, has met with that fate.-London Spectator.

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"Land o' Cakes"

Scotland has been called the "Land o' Cakes,' for nowhere else, Germany excepted, is there such a variety of confectionery and pastry as in Scotch bakers' shops, wrote William S. Walsh in "Curiosities of Popular Customs," the Detroit News says. The short bread, often known as "Pitcaithly bannocks," is highly ornamented with sugar and iced mottoes. Rye loaves, popular in the Thrums district, are black and rich, filled with fruit and peel. cased in a crust which is not eat-

Snuff "Dipping"

Snuff was used from the beginning in America by the white settlers, the women "dipping" and the habit permeating all social grades. For the dipping, a stick about three inches long, and about as thick as a lead pencil was used. One end of this was chewed until the fibers separated, giving a brush-like result, which was dipped in snuff and held in the mouth, between the teeth and the cheek. Rather sloppy in general effect, but comforting to the nerves, we are told.

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sales 3.50 to 5.75. uneven; opened lower; closing active; oss regained; lights lower; top 3.90 on 230 lbs; bulk 170-260 sows 2.65 to 3.15. 2,000; native lambs 4.75; better grades 4-75; no rangers sold ng steady opening bids

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IORK-While somewhat otton showed a generone yesterday with a decline followed by eports that the first ces had been stopped

ntracts after selling about 8 points net to 7.57 and the midmarket was quiet and net advances of about

reacted partly uning futures closing eady, 3 higher to 7 low-1.37-38; Decembr 7.43ay 7.47; March 7.55-56; July 7.69-72; spot

OT ASK FARMERS REPAY CROP LOANS

N, D. C.—It was White House farmers owing loans to the govbe asked to pay cent of the amount an agreement to sening 75 per cent terms congress may

prices on farm statement said, practically imposeat farmers to repay production loans withgrave risk or need

ards, 100 for \$1.75, on or plain stock.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



Dayton Items

NOTICE OF SUIT

dered against him by default.

RUTH S. NYE,

Clerk of District Court.

Owes Life to Cough

coughed once and fled.

changed to polka.

when captured young.

is a pest.

later date.

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Insect Pest

GOOD APPLE CROP

The Flint ranch southeast of

on the ranch in several years. The

crop here is practically the only

full one in this section of the

has not gotten underway good

yet. Shipment to several Texas

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Hollywood"

"What Price

By M. E. WALLER,

Hunt store recently.





HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Friday-Roswell 0, Lovington 0,

at Roswell; Clovis 33, Hobbs 0,

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Hollywood"

"What Price

There Are Others

Protecting the Birds

"Few small birds," says a writer in Bird Notes and News, "can keep ahead of a car for any length of time if it is going 40 miles an hour church was well attended last of more." The statement is not Sunday. made as an interesting example of relative speeds, but as an appeal other relatives are visiting at to motorists to take thought of the the Evans' home. birds when driving through wooded country. Such thought, if exercised by all drivers, would nowadays save more birds to the woods than many

Fruit of the East

In size the lychee is about that of west of here. a strawberry or small English walnut. The shape more nearly resem- night at the Methodist church and resident of Artesia spent a short Misses Ora and Edna and Miss bles that of the strawberry, how- each Thursday night at the school ever. When fresh the skin has the house. Everyone invited. toughness of a thick-skinned grape. It is eaten like a grape, too-the pulp being removed after the skin is broken. When dried, though, the skin snaps open with the brittle cause of action is now pending tending to business matters. ness of our paper-shelled almonds, in the District Court in and for The dried fruit resembles a raisin.

It has been estimated that in Anas Edward Murphy is defend- visited here Monday with Mrs. the approximately 1,800 generations and the general objects of Harve Muncy. since 4000 B. C. 2,000,000,000,000 the action is to obtain an absolute people have lived in the world. It divorce. That the name of the is impossible to state, even as an plaintiff's attorney is S. E. Ferree habitants of the earth since its cre- tesia, New Mexico, and said de- extended visit with Mrs. Pior's as at first feared. ation, or, more accurately, since the fendant is hereby notified that un- sons, C. C., Ben, and Roy Pior beginnings of human life, since this less he enters his appearance in and families. has not yet been definitely dated .- said cause on or before November

Viking's Tomb Uncovered

An ancient Viking burial place said court this 28th day of Sepwas found at Valsgarde, near Upp- tember, 1932. sala, Sweden. Among the relics un- (SEAL) earthed was a boat, in which lay a warrior dressed for battle with three shields, two swords, knives and a helmet, all richly ornamented 39-4tc in gilt bronze. In the bow of the ship were the remains of several

Coal Formation Coal is not a rock. It is a black or brownish black solid combustible mineral substance formed by the partial decomposition of vegetable matter, without free access of air, under the influence of moisture and, in many cases, of increased pressure and temperature.

Varying Appetites Government economists estimate that it takes two acres of crops to feed the average American, one acre of land for the average German, half an acre for the average Chinese, and only one-fourth of an acre for the average Japanese.

Pioneer Traveling

Oxen, mules and horses were used in crossing the continent before the railroads were built. Oxen had the most endurance and the least speed. Mules came next, while horses had the least endurance but the most

Great Lakes' Area The Great Lakes have a water veloped such ferocity that it is al- usually latesurface area of about 95,000 square miles, of which 33,940 square miles lie on the Canadian side and 60,770 square miles on the United States side of the international boundary.

Immense Loss to Nation It is estimated that losses in soils on the farms by erosion in the United States amount to \$200,000, 000 annually, the central states make ing the largest contribution.

Marvel of Nature

The Grand canyon of Arizona was cut down, according to scientists through millions of years by the Colorado river, which still flows in town has the best apple crop seen the bottom of it.

Off Gold Standard A purchaser of jewelry remarked country. Fruit and apples in that the firm which sold him a gold other orchards were killed by a ring had apparently gone off the gold late freeze in the spring. The standard some time previous.—Hart crop movement at the Flint ranch ford Times.

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR HERE points will likely be made at a

Rev. F. C. Rowland of Texas has recently been Eddy, chosen to act as supply pastor at the Baptist church until the first of the year. The Rev. Rowland will move his family here this week and will occupy the pulpit at the church Sunday.

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LOCALS

Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff is on the Sunday school at the Methodist sick list this week.

Mrs. Clyde Evans' mother and Texas Monday for a few days

The Continental Oil Company made a business trip to Roswell installed a gasoline pump at the Saturday.

Mrs. John Smith's sister and Mrs. Ralph Pearson and baby family are here from Texas. They boy returned home from the St. expect to locate in the mountains Mary's hospital yesterday.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday Mike Clark of Hobbs former time here yesterday shaking hands with old friends.

Attorney George Threlkeld of

Roswell is spending a few days

Notice is hereby given that a here visiting his mother and at-Eddy County, New Mexico, being Mrs. Teel, Sr., Mrs. Gearge No. 5439, wherein Florence Mar- Teel of Hope and her mother, garet Murphy is plaintiff and Mrs. D. Y. Stem of Slidell, Texas

Mrs. H. T. Pior and daughter,

21, 1932, judgment will be ren-Witness the hand and seal of to their home in Kansas City after Mrs. Scott will remain here durparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wil-

> from Roswell en route to his home at Bluewater. He was accompanied to Artesia by Mrs. Anna Mae Carnely who was returning from St. Mary's hospital.

an African native is pointed out as Walter Hill has been laid up the man who coughed in his grave. several days with a sore foot, Pronounced dead, his relatives had caused when he ran a big nail in assembled and the drama had the bottom of it last week. Mr. reached the moment of burial when Hill associated with Tom Heflin the chief actor coughed loudly. He has recently completed the conrecovered, expressed a belief that struction of over ten miles of new he had been under a spell and start- highway near Cap Rock in Lea was made Tuesday. ed for the village witch doctor, who county.

Mrs. Albert Cleland of Mineral California and Mrs. Wesley Rus-The Etude says that the Bohemlan sell and little daughter of Griddance, the polka, was invented ley, California will leave this week about 1830 by Anna Slezak, an up- for their homes after a visit with per servant in the family of a rich their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph farmer. As the room in which she Zeleny. Sunday, Mrs. Cleland, danced was small, she shortened the Mrs. Russell and Paul Zeleny steps, from which the dance was made a trip through the Carlsbad named pulka (half). Received en Cavern. thusiastically in Paris, the word was

R. E. Coleman of Lamesa, Texas, former resident of the Cottonwood community spent several On Cat island near the cape of days here attending to business Good Hope domestic cats were matters. Mr. Coleman who opturned loose years ago and now they erates a gin near Lamesa states live in holes in the ground around that he has not ginned a bale of one of the harbors and prey upon cotton this season and that the sea birds, and these felines have de- crop over Dawson county is unmost impossible to tame them even

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciated the kindness The boll weevil is an insect which shown us during the illness and lays its eggs in the bud of the cotdeath of our husband and father. Mrs. P. G. Klopfenstein and ton plant. Out of these eggs come worm-like larvae, which eat the family. growing bud and prevent the pro-

duction of cotton fiber. In Ameri- Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on can slang, boll weevil is a term best grade paneled or plain stock. sometimes applied to a person who -The Advocate.

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LAKEWOOD ITEMS Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter

Four Mile flooded a part of M. C. Lee's crop Saturday, dam-Hollis Watson went to Pecos, aging the tomatoes pretty badly. at Clovis. Alton Ross came down from

Artesia Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives and friends. Jeff Floyd returned Monday from visiting his sister, Mrs. Bob Gushwa and family near Elida. Baxter and Troyce Heard are

working for the Armstrong brothers on highway construction near Albuquerque. Ernest Millman and sisters, the Viora Lewis attended the movies

at Carlsbad Saturday night. Mrs. Forrest Lee and baby and brother, Roy Moore returned Tuesday from Hot Springs where they had been the past five weeks. Mrs. Lee went there for the benefit of her health, but is not much improved since going there.

R. L. House and family were drowned out by the Four Mile Draw flood waters Saturday. The water covering their entire crop. Mr. House reports the loss of a Mrs. Ruth Bigham of Los An- few pigs and chickens and that estimate, the number of human in whose post office address is Ar- geles, California are here for an his crop is not as badly damaged

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott are visiting Mrs. Scott's grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Foster this week, Mrs. Cleo Koger and baby son, Monday Mr. Scott will go to Alwere in town Saturday en route buquerque for about six weeks and spending the summer with her ing that time. They expect to spend the winter on the Rio Grande, where Mr. Scott will work at exterminating gophers Jim Buck was here Tuesday and other small animals that are detrimental to farmers.

MRS. ZAMORA DIES

Mrs. Mercedes Zamora, age 56, passed away at the family home in Artesia at an early hour Monday morning. The cause of Mrs. Zamora's death was not learned. Mr. and Mrs. Zamora and family have lived in Artesia for a number of years and are well known among the Mexican population. Burial

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N Mex., August 29, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ned Martin of Dayton, New Mex- disease is probably over for this ico, who on October 3, 1927, made season according to Dr. W. E. homestead entry No. 033863 for Welsh, local veterinarian who has SW4, W4SE4 Sec 12, T. 19-S., had an opportunity to study the R. 24-E., and on February 1, 1929, horse disease in the southern part made additional homestead entry of the county. By means of ob-No. 037211, for N1/2, N1/2 SE1/4, servation and autopsies he has the U. S. Department of Agri-Section 15, Township 19-S., Range made certain that the disease is culture depicting subjects such as 24-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has one which is well known in vet- range and forest management. filed notice of intention to make erinary literature. It is known livestock, dairy and poultry care, 3 year proof, to establish claim as encephaomyelitis which in will be shown at the Eastern New to the land above described, before simpler terms indicates an in- Mexico State Fair at Roswell S. W. Gilbert, U. S. Commisssion- flammation of both the brain and October 5 to 8. er, at Artesia, N. Mex., on the spinal cord. Horses and mules 14th day of October, 1932.

Jerry Mann, of Lakewood, N. naturally immune. Mex., Clyde McDaniel, Gordon Many outbreaks of this disease pictures. Leonard Smith

V. B. MAY,

IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-TRICT COURT, FOR THE DIS-TRICT OF NEW MEXICO.

M. W. EVANS. Plaintiff,

ANDREW DOOLEY and ERVIN D SHROYER, Defendants.

No. 2089 Law. Roswell No. 56.

NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION

By virtue of an alias execution issued out of and under the seal of the United States District of California have made a very Court for the District of New Mexico, upon a Judgment rendered have worked out most of the difand docketed in said Court on ficult problems concerning its acthe 14th day of October, 1931, in an action wherein M. W. Evans is plaintiff, and Andrew Dooley and Erwin D. Shroyer are de- life. This virus is present in the fendants, in favor of said plain- body discharges of affected anitiff and against the said defend- mals during certain stages of the ants, and each of them, for the illness. It is often carried by the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hun- animals which have recovered dred (\$7,500.00) Dollars, with in- from mild cases. Although the terest thereon at the rate of six virus dies quickly when exposed (6%) per cent per annum from to direct sunlight it may be cardate of said Judgment and to- ried in any manner whereby it is gether with Fourteen (\$14.00) protected such as by flies, water Dollars costs of said action, which and particularly by contaminated execution was directed and de- feed. The period between the enlivered to me as United States trance of the infective virus and Marshal for the District of New the onset of the illness varies Mexico, I have levied upon all the from one to three weeks. The right, title and interest of the average mortality or death rate defendants Andrew Dooley and runs from 40 to 50 per cent. This Ervin D. Shroyer, in and to the includes many mild cases which following described real property are so little affected that the aftuate in Eddy County, New Mex- owner fails to notice much of teo, to-wit:

All of Sec. 11 and 14; E1/2 Sec. 15, E1/2, E1/2 W1/2 Sec. 10; SE4SW4, SE4, S4NE4, NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 22, Twp. 17-S., Rge. 29-E., Eddy County, New Mexico

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ty Courthouse, in the City of under field conditions. Carlsbad, Eddy County, State of New Mexico, on the 17th day of in the warmer months from May upper half of the door of the October, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m., to November. Due to this fact of that day, to satisfy the said there is little danger of the disease shown rat control pictures. execution, together with interest spreading extensively in the north and costs thereon.

JOSEPH F. FONDEE,

HORSE DESEASE APPEARS IN COUNTY

The worst of the outbreak of what is commonly called the horse

occurred in the United States since the first one record- there is no appeal represents the ed in 1869. The most extensive lamb market in the exhibit "The of these was in Kansas in 1912 Market Measure of Lambs." This when the losses ran well over 6,-The latest severe outbreak is the one which has been going its requirements, but severely penon in California for the past three alizes the one whose stock fails years. During the past summer to do so." It compares live lambs the disease has been reported from and dressed carcasses. It strikinga number of points in New Mexico ly represents the contrast between and the southwest. It is probable that there have been scattered of both live and dressed carcasses cases in the Pecos valley in re- of lamb. Grade determines the cent years but the losses have not lamb price, and grade is made up been very heavy until this year. of three factors-conformation, In individual cases the symptoms finish and quality. are often similar to those seen in botulism (blind staggers) which Season." is a plea for a more inis prevalent enough to cause some confusion in diagnosis.

Investigators at the University thorough study of the disease and tion and spread. The cause is a virus which belongs to a group of the smallest known forms of anything wrong. A majority of the animals that actually go down, and is lost. Hidden sprinklers die in the course of a few days.

A considerable percentage of exposed horses will fail to contract the disease. Due to this itors. These rats, however, are fact the wide use of nonspecific vaccines has given undue credit call attention to the damage from that I, the undersigned United for "preventing" this disease. these rodents. The annual esti-States Marshal, aforesaid, will Fairly good results have been obsell all the right, title and inter- tained by the use of a recently amount 200,000 people can proest of the defendants, and each developed curative serum but the duce. of them, in the above described department of veterinary medicine rats involves proper construction, real property to the highest bid- of the University of California is repair and upkeep of buildings der for cash at public auction at not recommending its use until it and removal of food and shelter the front door of the Eddy Coun- has been more thoroughly tested for rats. Two house models rep-

> The disease is seen particularly part of the county this season. north as Seven Rivers.

The loses in the lower valley have been fairly heavy. Most of or engraved-The Advocate.

the cases have been spread out one to three to the farm, but in one instance six died on the same premises at nearly the same time. Many of the milder cases become severe. Sun, heat and flies tend to markedly aggravate the con-

U. S. EXHIBITS AT ROSWELL TO STRESS WESTERN SUBJECTS

Especially fitting for New Mexico, an eight-unit exhibit from

The exhibit is colorful and sevare the only domestic animals af- eral of the displays are mechan-Claimant names as witnesses: fected, sheep and cattle being ical and drive home their points with action as well as words and

> says that the market decision "rewards the producer who meets "choice" and "common" grades

"Use Range Forage at Proper telligent use of the range. Plants like cattle, need good management and this exhibits the need of forage plants. The leaves have an important relation to plant growth. Leaves develop later and later as hillside elevation increases. Thus if cattle graze these upper slopes before the leaves have fully developed, much valuable forage is lost. If ranges are protected in the summer, they assure ample fall and winter grazing. The exhibit suggests moderate grazing and moving livestock to the high-

er zones as the season advances. "The Forest and Water" exhibit shows the influence of forests in preventing soil erosion. In this exhibit rain falls all day on what represents a dense section of forest. This rain is slowly absorbed in the forest carpet of humus material. To make the lesson clear, a contrasting section of forest where fires have destroyed the protecting liter is also rained upon. Here the topsoil is gone and the water-holding capacity of the surface destroyed. Here the rain washes down bare slopes provide actual "rain" for the ex-

Rats climbing up an inner wall of an exhibit will startle fair vison a revolving belt and they help mated damage of rats is the Permanent exclusion of resent two types of construction, one faulty and one rat proof. The model is a screen upon which are

DATED this 1st day of SeptemOne case has been reported as far

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****** Happy Fools

By M. McCULLOCH VILLIAMS ******

"YOU don't say," Miss Lexy ex ploded, rising so quickly she literally rained scissors, thread and emery bag upon the carpet. "Did you ever in all your life? I shorely never did.'

"No, sir," said the Widow Lane. chuckling. "That Copley boy has run away with Damaris, one of the dancin' Reeves twins, shore enough. I just stopped by to tell his mother. The Reeves girl's stepfather is that cut up he cried in the telling. Said he got the blame, same as for the stage-dancing, and him as innocent as a babe unborn."

"Lying, as usual," Miss Lexy commented. "The twins would be quietly at home if he hadn't fooled away the nice money Tom Reeves, poor fellow, left his widow. She's one of those smart fools-I tried to warn her against Jack Ross, behe used all her money, and it was

"Ain't heard tell-yit. Let you that child in about half a jiffy-"

through the side gate, almost run- all drilling operations in this field. ning toward the short cut leading

guided her to Doris-who had found create, is the obvious panacea for sanctuary in the playroom, where our greatest economic ills. From in front of a big clouded mirror, here out, national drives are going she was essaying a new step.

her. "Dammy wanted to tell you- er shift or fewer days, at lower but they had to hurry so, Mr. Ross wages, if necessary. That may was simply dreadful-talked about be an erroneuos idea, but it is kidnaping. We are not of age- certainly the accepted one, for the won't be for a year. We've been present. paying him to leave us alone since we went to work. Says now he SCOGGINS TO MAKE means to keep me here and save the cook's wages-

"He cain't!" Miss Lexy exclaimed.

Doris smiled wanly, gulped and replied: "But he can. Mother made him our guardian-I can't get work without his consent. Besides-I can't get away-he has locked up my dancing slippers, my jewelsthree dollars is all the money I have in the world."

"You're goin' to be free in short order," Miss Lexy interrupted. "Come with me right now. Time somebody took Mr. Jack Ross in San Jose, Roy, Gladstone, Clayton, hand-and I'm the person to do it Las Vegas and Grenville. The -with a little help from the good Rev. Scoggins will return here Lord, and Tommy Woodley," the on October 15th and preach his last under her breath.

nothing but your music," Miss Lexy ence at Roswell on October 20th ordered very low, setting her back Mrs. Scoggins and son, Grant will against the door. She heard from remain in Artesia until the latter the front Jack Ross laying down part of October. It is not known the law furiously to his weeping at this time who will be appointwife. Instantly she set her black ed as pastor of the Methodist hat upon Doris' golden head, hud- church here. dled the girl into her own prim jacket, and, walking in front of her, went to the back door undiscov ered. There she whispered: "Run your best to my house. You know the way. Here's the key. Lock up -tight-and open to nobody."

Five minutes later she had gained the highway. The first passing motorist was glad to take her straight to the country town. There she di vided an hour between the bank. the courthouse and the law office of Bryce & Woodley, whence she rode home in a rather extravagant car with Tommy himself at the wheel.

Tommy talked but little and chuckled a lot on the way home. "Thinking over the case," he explained to Aunt Lexy. "Puzzle? Not a bit. There's several ways to win it - question is - which is

Tommy was sudden-after the manner of youth. But he had the grace to wait until after a late but lovely dinner was out of the way before saying anything startling "Honey, I've loved you nineteen

years at least-since I saw you first. you know-so if only you can tol erate me it will be a joy to look after you all the rest of our lives." "But-Mr. Ross-my guardian?" Doris stammered.

"Mr. Ross knows his dangerprison if it were proved in court how he had looted your father's es tate, of which your mother had lifeuse, but which he assumed to be hers in fee. But we don't want to send him there-no blots on the family record if we can sidestep

"Is that really how it stands?" said Doris wonderingly.

He smiled down at her, saying: "Say you'l marry me, darling-say it right now, do it right now. We can go get the license and find a parson in an hour at the longest Aunt Lexy shall be our bridesmaid and Judge Bryce our best man First thing after that, we'll serve notice to vacate to Mr. Ross-tell him to go quickly while the going is good. That will leave nice quarters for Dammy and Sid-they love country living as we love town atmosphere. You'll go with us, of course, Aunt Lexy." "For a lad, you do talk right

down sensible," Miss Lexy said with a chuckle,

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Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate

HUMBLE INSTITUTES **NEW WORKING POLICY** IN THE HOBBS FIELD

With the exact significance in doubt, we have before us the fact that Hobbs oil operations have, in one instance, instituted three shifts of eight hours each, in consequence of which an additional crew of five men is employed on that particular development than the regulation plan prescribes, says the Hobbs News.

The Humble Bowers, George Mc-Queen drilling contractor, now spudding, three-shift crews appear here for the first time. Wages are \$4.50, exclusive of the driller, instead of \$5.50 received by the two-shift crews.

This arrangement seems strike a popular chord with all Ing a church-sister, but she paid no elements; it is said the men are attention. So she married him and satisfied with the lower wage scale. The general public is immensely pleased, most concerned Course they took to dancin'. They about the extra employment afhad to do something for their liv- forded, and the distribution of means of livelihood.

What interests Hobbs at this know when I do." Widow Lane said juncture, is whether other comgrumplly, whereat Miss Lexy coun- panies operating in this field shall "Needn't trouble, I'll see voluntarily, and at once fall in line with the Humble policy, and "What for?" the widow demanded. with urgent requests of the na-Miss Lexy, already bonneted, tional unemployment agency heads nodded toward the door, with a to the end that exactly one-third "Come on." But outside, she slid more men shall be employed at

It is now the generally accepted belief that distribution of em-Sliding in ghost-like, instinct ployment, rather than efforts to to be created on efforts to induce "I'm glad you-know," Doris told employers to work employes short-

CONFERENCE ROUND

The Rev. H. G. Scoggins expects to leave Sunday afternoon for the Las Vegas district of the Methodist conference, where he will make the round of the 4th quarterly conference. After services at the local Methodist church Sunday morning, The Rev. Scoggins will drive to Grady and will visit the churches at Grady, Forest, House, Tiaban, Melrose, Encino, Vaughn, Tucumcari, Logan, "Come just as you are-fetch fore going to the annual confer-

WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate

GANDHI ENDS FAST

POONA, India,-With a few sips of Musambi, a sweet lime juice concoction, Mahatma Gandhi Monday brought to an end his 'fast unto death" to which he had held for six days and five had held for six divided as f cians declared he would recover. school 55, grade scho Conditional acceptance by the grade school has mad British government of a compro- tial increase this year mise electorial system drawn up rollment is the greate by representatives of Caste Hin- years. dus and the untouchables was the factor which impelled the Mahat-

Tuesday noon he had lived on water with salt or soda. He would not take food until word came that the London government had approved a voting system designed to meet his objections against perpetuating the great gulf which separates Caste Hindus from the 60,000,000 members of India's depressed classes. And even then he delayed further in order that he might pray.

ma to take food again. Since last

SENATE TO PROBE INSULL UTILITIES

CHICAGO, Illinois-The crash of Samuel Insull's utility empire which placed two of his investments trusts in bankruptcy with an estimated loss of \$300,000,000 to stockholders, is to come under the scrutiny of the United States

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all addicted to sea- right note to complete the effect. lightly, and of

Ving maps, and even state of Ohio.

Christman, a form- | a straw stack if necessary?

Sometimes in rain we flew at f her plane trip to 50 feet altitude to keep the hills chains extending up every valley. vania, where and tall buildings in sight. Our Rising to 5,600 family have gone average flying was at 2,000 feet, an hour crossing mountain ranges but over Kansas and Missouri we in parallel lines almost perpensought a cooler level at 4,500 feet dicular to our course. and flying over the mountains in crossing these mountains, my Pennsylvanie where landing spots thoughts ran like this: "No wonwere scarce it was safer to have der a man loves his ship when plenty of altitude.

maylvania, which is and looked down on billows of who can guide them on a true ide of the At- heavy snow-white clouds, and I course. With so much altitude Jim tance of 2,000 do not ever expect to see a sight could always pick a fair landing more beautiful. As is the case place, but I'm glad he does not seven- in atempting to tell of the Carls- have to." Then thoughts of Jim we loaded bad Caverns (people here never crossing these mountains in 1931 hundred heard of them) we find our voand our canary cabulary inadequate to describe ing. Had I known this country for Vaughn and Roy our enthusiasm .- I only hope to then the strain ould have been ays visit and thence see aviation advance so rapidly greater. Made a short stop at that all our good friends may have of to meet friends. the delightful experience of a over a beautiful valley with the of our journey cross country sojourn up in the picturesque and historical city of

That aviation is making pro- Susquehanah river. Coming down kame seasick on the gress is very evident at such to 2,000 feet we fly for another over the rough places as Wichita, Kansas City hour up the wide Lehigh valley, xween Roswell and and St. Louis, where planes are passing over many cities and going up and coming down con- towns, fine farms with trees and by, taking a bee line tinually. A dozen of them in the winding creeks and come into the flew quite high and air at a time, and passengers load- Allentown, a city of nearly 100,through the clouds ing into transcontinental planes 000 population, which is connectand valleys was very as unconcernedly as taking a ed with Bethlehem, a city of 67,-

Kansas City has a wonderful any from the air and port near the heart of the busi- throw of the Allentown airport wish for more knowl- ness district on the river. The with cars whizzing by at high day we were there they complet-Mesa, viewed from the ed the thousandth night to and small compared to from St. Louis without missing a pare to land. This is quite an vast stretches of day, and were celebrating the active little port with a live flyed over later, but event by a big dinner. In Novem- ing club, several private owned good to me, and ber they will have completed ships besides the five company thows more growth in three years of continuous daily tears than any place flying demonstrating the practs size. The many ticability of everyday use of air

Back to Amarillo, which I beis the metropolis of lieve is your nearest air center. mesa. And as for They have a fine field and good ww many dry farms accommodations. When nearing bay while the tide was out, and over Texas, Okla-and Missouri, some that's a big town." But by the New Mexico would time he saw Kansas City, he did not try to express himself, and to Allentown our by the time we reached Pittsburgh at Amarillo, Wichita, the children were so accustomed N, St. Louis, Indian- to seeing large cities, that a town ous, and Pittsburg, of a few thousand people did not ports equipped for get any attention unless there

tof their air travelers. was something distinctive about tweniences are me- it; which leads me to the thought couriers, weather that we may at some future time , rest rooms, lunch plan our cities with regard to some places free their appearance from the air, educate the public. yes—perhaps even our homes. little comforts pro- After crossing the Mississippi package containing river we saw such fine farms with m and absorbent cot- big white houses, red barns, trees to deaden some and crops in different shades of of the motor. And, green and even the Holstein cows voted to dissolve the corporation. your first trip and white geese added just the

well and pro- had just moved 100 men to Kansas City because that city was owns virtually all stock of the our trip with past able to offer great inducements corporation. train rides and to move the main offices there. was happy that I Columbus is a beautiful city from cern. It was organized in 1924, this safe, clean and the air, with the capitol dome in taking over operations of the mode of travel—enthe heart of the business district Midwest Oil Company, organized
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Pittsburgh spent more than a that were bought million dollars cutitng off the Oil Company of Canada, a Standchildren read, tops of two mountains to make ard of New Jersey subsidiary, and about the plane. tops of two mountains to make and of New Jersey Substantial and of New Jersey S put on their passenger transcontinental planes of Indiana. low flying on had full load. Not so many prithere was no vate planes and club planes as at wasn't Daddy Jim other stops, but this did not surdidn't we all beprise me considering the rough able land us safely in country the city covers. I decid-

Once we climbed to 6,000 feet working faithfully and a pilot

But here we are coming out Harrisburg on the banks of the

Our home is within a stone's speed and the airplanes buzzing overhead as they take off or pre-

This week beside routine business Jim gave instruction in landing an amphibian plane on land, delivered a private plane to New York City flew to Chesapeake bay for his partner, landing on the in addition won two silver cups at air meets-one for stunting

and the other for speed. We like it here and the people are very nice to us. I am taking note of many curious customs of the people, but that is another

Greetings to our New Mexico

(By OLGA CHRISTMAN).

MIDWEST REFINING CO. IS TO BE DISSOLVED

DENVER, Colorado-The Denors of the Midwest Refining company, with offices in Denver, have A stockholders' meeting will be called soon to ratify the action of At Columbus, Ohio, the T. W-A the directors, the Post said. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana

Midwest is a \$30,000,000 conmaps, and marking the exact center of the by Verner Z. Reed and Oliver H. Shoup in 1919. Control of the company passed to the Imperial

See the new Kemington Port-ble "Noiseless" Typewriter—Ar-

SHORT SUBJECTS

Failing Sight at 40

When a person passes forty he enters a period of failing sight, according to the better vision-instiat which eyes begin to lose their ability to adjust themselves to varying focal ranges. Up to that age of glasses, can accommodate themselves to variations in the range of vision, but after that age such ac-

Plumber Joke World-Wide

The joke about the plumber gong back for his tools is world-wide, according to a recent investigation in Europe. It persists in all European countries heard from, and has been traced to other lands. A correspondent in Palestine has just reported that native plumbers there follow the back-to-the-shop custom.

Painted Without Eyebrows

Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" has no Mrs. Flint who had been visiting eyebrows. During the early Renais- her parents for the past two sance some ladies followed the cus- weeks. tom of having their eyebrows plucked or cut. There are many instances in the sculpture and painting of the period. It is not known hospital in Roswell, where she whether Mona Lisa had eyebrows in underwent an appendix operation real life, but the picture shows none. last week.

Copied From California

Midshipman N. C. Copeland, a member of the 1931 class. However, it was not Copeland's original idea. He received his information regarding these stunts from Stanford university, at Palo Alto, Calif.

Earrings Worn by Men

The custom of wearing earrings observed by the men in several oriental countries which are included as among the civilized nations. Certain types of East Indians wear earrings, as well as certain of the North African peoples. This form of adornment is also traditional among pirates.

Testing by Mercury

Government tests on mercury used in dental amalgams show that very tiny amounts of base metals cause the mercury to appear badly contaminated and hence the appearance of mercury is in itself a satisfactory test for base metal contamination.

"Watch Your Step"

"Watch Your Step" might also apply to the foot throttle. It would likely save more lives than other WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at wheres. Stepping on the gas is com--Los Angeles Times

A Mouthful

A literal translation of the German word. Oberammergauerpassionsfestspielalpenkkrauterklosterdelikatfruhstuckskase, is Oberammergau Passion Play Alpine Herb Monastery Delicate Breakfast Cheese.

"Eminent Domain"

A city or state can condemn any real property for public use, provided the owner is paid just compensation. This unquestionable right of the city or state is called the "right of eminent domain."

As Washington Saw Capital

George Washington helped plan several of the public buildings in Washington, and saw the White House almost ready for occupancy and the first section of the Capitol ready for use.

"Honking High"

The expression "The goose hangs high" is believed to be a corruption of "The goose honks high, as in fair weather." The expression is used to indicate that the prospect

Woman's Feat Recorded

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce says that Mrs. Holmes of Lawrence, Kan., was the first woman to hike up Pike's peak. She did it in 1859.

Childish Mortality

Accidents, tuberculosis, heart disease, pneumonia, diphtheria and appendicitis are the six most important causes of death among children between five and nineteen.

Vinegar From Watermelons Watermelons have been used suc-

cessfully for making vinegar, but the juice must be concentrated to about half its original volume to give the proper sugar content.

Giant Frogs

The biggest frogs in the world are the Goliath frogs, whose bodies are about 12 inches long, exclusive of their powerful limbs.

"Doubled Up" Professions In early Colonial times, the profession of clergyman and physician was often combined.

Almost a Monopoly California produces practically all the lemons grown in the United

The Great Seal of the United States was adopted June 20. 1782.

Nation's Seal

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LOCALS

C. H. Foster of Lake Arthur ras trading in town Saturday.

Abe Conner was a business visitor in El Paso, Texas Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. tute. Forty-two is the average age Box last Thursday the 22nd, a

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and most eyes, with or without the aid son, have moved to Roswell where Mr. Dixon will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingalls commodations are increasingly diffi- and son of Loving spent the weekend with Mr. Ingall's sister, Mrs. Hollis Watson and family. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Welsh and

> son, went to Mayhill Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson until Sunday. Miss Mary Corbin has entered

Draughon's Business College at Lubbock, Texas and will take a course in business training. W. E. Flint went to Marfa,

Texas, Saturday to bring home

Phyllis Bartlett was brought home Sunday from St. Mary's

Miss May Hart was brought The card displays at football down from the Buck ranch at games were introduced at the Naval Bluewater and was taken to Rosacademy during the 1930 season by well Saturday where she underwent an appendix operation.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ferriman of Cheyenne, Wyoming, former residents of Artesia, spent several days here the past week visiting friends and looking after property

> Martin Yates drove over to Austin, Texas and returned this week with Mrs. Yates and son, John A. Yates. Mrs. Yates accompanied her children to Austin some time ago where Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yates and St. Clair Yates will attend school this winter.

Mrs. Harry Wright of Sunrise, Wyoming came last Wednesday and on Thursday, her sister Mrs. Rude Wilcox, and Mr. Wilcox and family took her to Lovington to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Witt until Saturday, when she returned to Artesia and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox until Sunday when she left for Santa Fe to visit another sister, Mrs. Georgia Lusk.

MONEY DEPOSITED



In a local bank is money used in this community for paying taxes, conducting schools, for agricultural purposes including feeding and fattening of livestock, helping farmers and other enterprises engaged in the employment of labor and the distribution of merchandise in this (our) community. Money deposited elsewhere than in the local bank is not used in this community, and does not pay any taxes, and helps no school or school children in this town or county.



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FEDERAL LOANS TO BE AVAILABLE TO FARMERS - STOCKMEN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The reconstruction corporation announced Saturday that only farmers and stockmen or firms engaged in farming or marketing livestock are eligible for loans from the regional agricultural credit corpo-

Managers of the regional agricultural credit corporation offices were meeting with Ford Hovey in charge of agricultural activities of the corporation.

Regulations for loans were issued, the corporation saying these may make possible granting of the first loans soon after the managers return to their districts. Applications are being received daily.

Canners, packers, processors and commission merchants are not eligible for loans. Security will consist of first mortgages on personal property with real estate accepted only a additional secur-

The interest rate will be 7 per cent, but there will be no service or inspection fees. This latter situation makes the credit corporation rate comparable to the lowest banking rates in this class of business, it was stated.

The policy of the agricultural credit offices will be to remain non-competitive with other agencies as far as possible, and financial concerns both government and private, engaged in similar opera-

All loans will be made direct to the applicants.

Loans will be made in four general types on livestock-range, breeder, pasture and feed lot.

A complete apparisal of the stock must be made before the loan is completed.

The values to be used in appraisals will be "range values" and not central market quotations. Ranch facilities and equipment, distance to central markets and similar factors will be considered. The time limit for range and Bruyere, breeder loans is one year and for pasture loans for one year or less if the livestock is marketed in less than one year.

No loans will be made in one district to a resident of another except at central livestock markets such as Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha where money will be available to a borrower regardless of where he lives.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesse returned Tuesday from a short vacation trip at Clovis.

J. D. Long of Los Angeles, Californiahas been here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burch.

Mrs. E. A. Paton and her house guests, Mrs. Henry Paton and Mrs. Gentry of Ft. Worth, Texas made a trip to Roswell Friday.

ATTENDING DEMO MEETING

G. U. McCrary, J. H. Jackson, Dick Attebery, Col. A. T. Woods, Joe Clayton and Jess Truett, democratic county chairman were in Santa Fe this week atending the state democratic convention. Other Eddy county democrats to go to Santa Fe included R. H. Bynum of Hope, C. W. Beeman, Loving; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, H. R. Rodgers, Dick Westaway, R. M. Thorne, J. R. Holt and Joe Johns all of Carlsbad.

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NEW FREIGHT RATE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 3

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The new freight rate on cotton. shipped out of the valley to Texas gulf points will be effective on October 3rd. Announcement of the new rate which has been approved by the interstate commerce commission was received here Saturday by C. O. Brown, Santa Fe The new rate will save cotton growers seventeen cents per hundred pounds, being reduced from 95 cents to 78 cents. Application for reduction was filed about a month ago by the Santa

FEAR DAMAGE FROM NEEDLE GRASS

Farmers did not especially welcome the recent rains, despite the fact that the added moisture may make at least 500 more bales of cotton for this trade area. And aside from making a little winter pasture, the stockmen, particularly the sheepmen did not care for the rain, because favorable weather makes needle grass and needle grass is bad on both the cotton and wool crop. Needle grass has been known to damage whole fields of cotton and sheepmen have also suffered when the grass would get in the sheep's wool.

Prolific Painter There are more than 2,000 listed

portraits by Thomas Sully. In addition he executed many miniatures and about 500 subject paintings.

Military Academy First?

It is believed that the United States Military academy at West Point was the first school in the United States to use class rings.

Innocent Bystanders Folks who go with the crowd are

always just part of the crowd .-Hamilton (Ohio) Evening Journal.

Remember This

Too many people pray for emergency rations rather than daily bread.-Los Angeles Times.

No Disguise Possible

A fool cannot look nor stand nor walk like a man of sense.-La

Ireland's Big Wind The "big wind of Ireland" refers

to a storm which raged for two days and nights along the coasts of England and Ireland. It was the most devastating storm which had ever occurred in Ireland within the memory of man.

Old Vanity Case

An ancient vanity case, dating from 800 B. C. is in the museum of Haverford college as part of the collection gathered by the college archeological expedition during work at Beth Shemesh, in Palestine.

Obsolete Armament

As late as 1911, bows and arrows were used by soldiers in China, when a Manchu garrison was attacked and had to supplement the supply of rifles with archery equipment.

Unit of Matter

The term "photon" is used in connection with the Compton effect; that is, the change in quality of a beam of X-rays when it is scattered. The experiments associated with the Compton effect have seemed to establish the existence of a particle of radia ion known as the photon. It may 'e classed with the electron and the photon as one of the three fundamental units of matter .-Washington Star.

Affectionate Storks

The affection shown by storks for their mates and for their young is an outstanding characteristic of these birds.

Sunrise Vigil

Three thousand people who kept vigil all night at Stonehenge, England, recently were rewarded at dawn by seeing the sun directly behind the friar's heel of the great sun temple and to touch with its first rays the center of the altar stone. This beautiful sight can be seen only one day in the year. Just as the sun's rays made the altar stone glow, a bird perched on it and trilled its song of dawn.

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Toads Oddly Hatched

The eggs of the suranim toad, of Dutch Guiana, are picked up by the male, one by one, as soon as they are laid, and imbedded in the skin of the back of the female. Here they remain for 75 to 85 days, at LOVING ON MONDAY hatched and come forth from their mother's back net in the polywog stage but fully grown toads. From 60 to 70 young toads may be hatched in this way at one time.

In Praise of Water

"Pure water is the best gift that man to man can bring."-Anony- Pecos river near Loving. He was mous. "Tis a little thing to give swept into the Pecos river as he a cup of water; yet its draught of cool refreshment, drain'd by fever- Jalisco bridge near the Harroun ish lips, may give a thrill of pleas- ranch. The body was found later ure to the frame more exquisite than when nectarian juice renews the life of joy in happiest hours." -Thomas Noon Talfourd, "Sonnet,

No Perfect Timepiece

No clock or watch keeps absolutely perfect time. Astronomical clocks are very carefully regulated and errors determined regularly by observations of the stars. In distributing time by telegraph and radio the distributing clock is adjusted to within a few hundredths of a second of the correct eastern standard time.

Antelope 9 Inches Tall There are antelopes ranging from

eight or nine inches to six feet in height at the shoulders. The smallest of the species is the guevi, or pygmy antelope. The eland is one Texas car, but of no avail. of the largest. Most of the antelopes live in Africa though several varieties are found in Asia.

Yoga's Presumed Power

The meaning of the word yoga, in Sanskrit, is concentration. The essence of this school of philosophy is meditation. Theoretically, at least, its devotees can acquire even in this world entire command over elementary matters by certain ascetic prac-

Useful Cuban Clubs

Cuba is a land of clubs and some of the most flourishing are those known as poor men's clubs. There, the Ford car following was that for a fee of \$2 a month, medical attendance, educational facilities and social diversions are provided.

Curio From St. Kilda

Among a collection of curios from the storm-swept isle of St. Kilda is a puffin snare, which is spoken of as a very beautiful piece of native workmanship, and must have taken a very long time to make.

Causes of London Fog The fog known as London fog is

due principally to the condensation of aqueous vapor upon the immense number of nuclei floating in the atmosphere as smoke from the soft coal fires.

Thinks of Past

"He who thinks of the past only with regret," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "can never be happy, since every day is but a portion of the past in the making."-Washington Star.

Bunyan's Great Work

Before John Bunyan left prison he had begun his great book. "Pilgrim's Progress." Bunyan's formal pardon is dated September 13, 1672. The first issue of "Pilgrim's Progress" appeared in February, 1678.

Nation's Windiest Spot

Mile-high Mt. Washington, New England's loftlest peak, is the windiest spot in the United States, according to government meteorological records.

Nothing to Brag About

Metropolitans are people who impress one another by pretending to know somebody and feel superior to the servants who really know him, -Los Angeles Times.

Plan Miscarried

As early as 1611, the colony of Virginia set aside 10,000 acres for a University of Henrico, where both Indians and English were to be edu-

"Live" and "Dead" Weight

Live weight is no lighter than dead weight, but may accommodate itself more to the comfort of the that some of the shots fired by carrier, thus making it easier to

C. C. BAKER DROWNS IN PECOS RIVER NEAR

One death was reported in flood waters which swept southeastern New Mexico over the week-end. C. C. Parker, 35, whose family resides near Paducah, Texas was drowned Monday morning in the was riding a mule across the

buried in sand and mud. The bridge was under water and both Baker and the mule were carried away. He was dressed in heavy clothing and was unable to swim in the swirling water.

a half mile below the bridge,

The greatest rise in years in the Black River was reported and all Pecos tributaries on the west were running bank full from Roswell south.

Rum Runner—

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that of his companion could not be determined.

The body of the dead man was brought back to town and a posse quickly organized to make a further search for the driver of the

Sheriff Walter McDonald of Carlsbad, who followed close behind the alleged rum running car, arrived a few minutes after the chase ended in the north part of town. Sheriff McDonald said yesterday that he had received information that there were two cars headed toward Artesia, one a Ford and the other a Chevrolet, but if the Ford was following the Chevrolet car stopped here, the Ford nor its occupants were never stopped. Officers said the Chevrolet was in the lead here. but that a Ford car followed, however, it later developed that of the Welch Brothers, Van. Jr., and Wendell, who attracted by the siren and shots drove out the north highway to see what the and two five gallon cans of al- cock of Gallup. Attorney general: commotion was about. Van, Jr., cohol stored in the back part of Eugene D. Lujan of Albuquerque. and Wendell Welch drove up the the car. highway for several hundred yards car in the bar pit.

his opinion that the alleged rum until near 12:00 o'clock rendered of Springer. Corporation comrunners had been operating in the following verdict: Carlsbad for a year or more.

When officers examined the identified man slumped in the front seat dead. The body was known," found in Precinct No. 6, Senator, sixth district: Eduardo brought to the emergency hospital of the County of Eddy, find that Salazar of Sandoval county. Repof Dr. Womack and after ending the deceased came to his death by resentative, sixth district, J. M. the search for the driver of the reason of "gun shot wounds fired C. Chavez, Jr., of Rio Arriba Chevrolet, who escaped, the of- by either J. M. Jackson or Roy county. ficers examined the body of the Vermillion, Deputy Sheriffs, in unknown man for some identifi- an effort to stop a car of the Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling cation, but none was found. Some- deceased, who was fleeing from and Stock Forms-The Advocate thing over \$81.00 in cash was arrest therein.' found in his pocket, but not another clue was discovered that might lead to his identity.

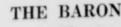
Several curious people among the many assembled outside of the hospital felt that they might be able to identify the body, but were unable to do so. A coroner's jury was empaneled and viewed the body just before it was removed to the McClay undertaking Two Ticketsparlors. Here finger prints of the deceased were secured by Sheriff McDonald and sent to El Several telephone calls were made to secure the identity of the dead man, but up to a late hour yesterday no returns had been received. We learned later that Roy Ver-

million night watchman drove the officer's car, a Ford to Main street. Here the wheel was taken by Miss Mary Jackson, who said she watched results of the officers fire as best she could and saw several bullets hit the pavement just behind the liquor car. In fact the bullets from every shot fired hit the pavement she This leads to the theory the officers might have richocheted and hit the rear of the fleeing car. The Chevrolet, when ex-Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms—The Advocate

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A coroner's jury was empanelled Wood of Santa Fe. Land comafter passing the rum running at the City Jail yesterday morning missioner: I. MacTavish of Magshortly after 10:00 o'clock by dalena. School superintendent: Eddy county officers are of the James Bujac of Carlsbad, assist- Mrs. George W. Prichard of Santa a wire flows a con opinion that the liquor car was ant district attorney, with W. H. Fe. State auditor: Luis Garcia of water and sew operated out of El Paso and Sher- Ballard, justice of the peace, pre- of Rio Arriba county. Corporation shoppers have not be iff McDonald stated that it was siding and after a session lasting commissioner: Dr. H. S. Murdock figure out the "whys

W. H. BALLARD, Justice of the Peace. HOWELL GAGE, FRED BRAINARD. T. C. BIRD, PAT RILEY. L. E. NAYLOR, MARK A. CORBIN,

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Miss Edna Rousseau of Torrance county, at present state rural school superintendent. For attorney general: Allen Tonkin of Albuquerque. For lieutenant governor: Mariano Montoya of Sandoval county. Following is a complete list of

candidates nominated by the progressive convention: For governor: Prager Miller of

Roswell. Lt. governor: Maurice F. Miera of Magdalena. For congress: Herman Baca of Belen. Secretary of state: Mrs. Harry Benjamin of Albuquerque. Supreme court justice: (eight year term) A. A. Sedillo of Albuquerque, (four year term) H. Glass-

State treasurer: Gen. Osborne missioner: Jose B. Morales of day Harry Carder loo We, the undersigned Justice of Grant county. District attorney; dow over and remark the Peace and Jury who sat upon (Bernalillo and Sandoval counliquor laden car in the bar pit the Inquest held this 28th day of ties) Harold O. Waggoner of Albunorth of town, they found an un- September, 1932, on the body of querque. Senator, eighth district: "a person whose name is un- Tom McGrath of Harding county

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