

Artesia Advocate

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VOLUME THIRTY

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1933

NUMBER 27

First Natl. Bank To Open Unrestricted

8,000 Acres Cotton To Be Retired In The County

Drive to Retire Eddy Co. Acreage Ends Friday. Acreage Signed Now Passed Twenty Five Percent Mark.

Eddy county has already passed the minimum requirement of the United States Agricultural department to retire twenty five percent of the present cotton acreage, it was learned here yesterday. M. W. Evans, member of the county committee appointed two weeks ago to assist in bringing the requirement to a conclusion informs us that 19,000 acres have been inspected and 5,706 acres out of this amount has been signed to retire. These figures are up to the Fourth. Eddy county farmers have been asked to retire 10,000 acres of cotton, which is approximately 3,000 acres more than twenty five percent of the acreage. The 5,706 acres which the farmers have agreed to destroy represents 4,195 bales, figuring an average yield of 370 pounds to the acre under the optional plan. This is thirteen pounds less than the normal yield. Up to Tuesday 1,600 acres had been signed to retire, but had not been inspected.

Friday the seventh will be the last day a cotton grower may sign to destroy his acreage. Mr. Evans said the county committee hopes to be able to make a complete report today. All acreage retired must be wired to the secretary of agriculture by tomorrow night.

J. R. Spence, a member of the Lake Arthur committee said yesterday ninety five percent of the cotton growers in that area would cooperate in the retirement plan. He said farmers in his vicinity were not only willing but anxious to cooperate.

The 5,706 acres in Eddy county signed and inspected is estimated to be worth \$75,000 to Eddy county farmers.

M. W. Evans, county committeeman said yesterday he expected the acreage retirement in Eddy county to reach 8,000. He expressed doubt as to reaching 10,000 acres. Chavez county farmers have signed to destroy 3,887 acres of cotton, which is approximately thirty five percent of their plantings.

HIGHWAY DEPT. MAPS OUT ROAD PROGRAM

ALBUQUERQUE—With \$5,792,000 available as New Mexico's share under the federal public works fund for road improvement state highway officials are preparing to get road programs over the state under way as rapidly as possible.

Frank Butt, highway commission chairman, said last week a meeting of officials of the U. S. bureau of public roads, forest service and state highway department will be held in Santa Fe July 7.

Butt told newspapermen that in order to obtain the fund the state must agree that it will be used to benefit three-fourths of the county in the state.

Bernalillo county is expected to have its program ready to submit to the state highway department for approval some time next week.

KIKER RESIGNS

RATON—After nearly 12 years on the bench as judge of the eighth judicial district, Judge H. A. Kiker yesterday announced he had tendered his resignation to the governor and would return to the private practice of law.

BILBO HAS A JOB



Theodore G. Bilbo, former governor of Mississippi, seated at his desk after assuming his new duties in the United States Department of Agriculture. At present he is described as an official information gatherer of public opinion on farm administration.

WORLD CONFERENCE IS SUSPENDED TODAY

LONDON—Great powers of the old and new worlds agreed early today to suspend the world economic conference until a more propitious time.

Thus, this historic assemblage, called together in an effort to improve economic conditions throughout the world, admitted itself defeated by a violent collision of the monetary policies of the gold countries led by France and of the non-gold countries headed by the United States.

The final decision came in a midnight meeting of the gold bloc nations where it was decided the American stand, as reiterated by the United States delegation last evening after cable and telephone communication with President Roosevelt, only emphasized the differences which, temporarily at least, were irreconcilable.

While Americans expressed a firm conviction in the declaration addressed to the secretary general of the League of Nations that the way was still open for the conference to continue with its labors, they informally expressed willingness to acquiesce to a recess. This was tentatively set for two months' duration.

The gold bloc's declaration said the American statement "will facilitate recalling of the conference" and permit it to resume later "in an atmosphere of sympathy."

RATON GETS CONVENTION

Raton won the summer session of the New Mexico Newspaper Association convention over Artesia and the meet of the newsmen is scheduled to occur in that city July 28 and 29. Members of the executive committee favored Raton over Artesia because of its summer attractions, but it was said Artesia would have a splendid chance of getting the winter session.

80,000 LBS. OF WOOL SOLD HERE MONDAY AT A PRIVATE SALE

Eighty thousand pounds of wool was sold at the Bullock warehouse Monday at prices ranging from 20 1/2 to 21 1/4 cents per pound. The wool sold was from the clips of Casabonne Brothers, C. A. Buchanan, V. A. Corn and Mrs. S. E. Jeffers. The great part of the wool offered Monday was of a higher quality than offered earlier in the season. Part of the clips sold Monday went to Boston, Massachusetts, and part to Woomsocket, Rhode Island.

The season for the growers in this section is practically finished and little more will be stored here.

LEE BUCK IS KILLED IN AN ALTERCATION WITH BRO.-IN-LAW

Fight Over Note Results in Fatal Shooting. Body Shipped From Caddo, Texas, Here. Funeral is Today.

Funeral services for Lee Buck, 40, resident of the Artesia and Cottonwood communities who was killed in an altercation with a brother-in-law near Caddo, Texas, Friday afternoon, will be held here this afternoon.

Buck died near 7:30 Friday night after he was fatally wounded by Bill Boyt, a brother-in-law about three hours earlier in the day. According to the story told of the shooting Buck is alleged to have gone to his brother-in-law to see about a note. Boyt is said to have cursed Buck and Buck knocked him down. The second time Boyt was knocked down he came up with an ax, which he had been using to cut cedar posts near Caddo. When he came up with an ax he struck Buck and broke his arm, splitting it down passed the elbow. He then is said to have gone to his truck and drew a shot gun and discharged a load of buck shot into the body of Buck, two of the buck shot entered Buck's stomach and passed through his body. When he started to shoot Buck again a boy who had accompanied Buck to the scene of the shooting ran away because he thought Boyt meant to kill him. The wounded man begged Boyt not to shoot again, saying "You have already got me." The wounded man was rushed to a hospital but died about three hours later.

Mr. Buck lived on the Cottonwood for three or four years during the period of the early oil development. He left here and went to Boulder dam, where he was employed until a few months ago. He formerly lived at Thurber, Texas, where he served as a hoist engineer for a coal mining company. At Boulder dam he came near losing his life when a worker tried to cut a rope from which he was suspended while working under a high cliff.

Las Vegas, Nevada, officers near where Buck worked at the Boulder dam, have expressed a belief that the fatal shooting and the plot on Buck's life made several months ago at Boulder dam by R. C. Jensen might have been connected. Jensen held responsible for the plot was sent to prison after he failed to make bond and was pardoned by the Arizona governor on condition that he leave the state. Buck and his wife have been separated several months.

Boyt told officers at Breckenridge, Texas, after he was arrested that Buck threatened him with a gun.

A mother, five brothers and two sisters survive the deceased. They are: Mrs. C. J. Buck, Weed; John Charles and Jimmie of the Cottonwood, Roy of Weed and Noah of Roswell and Mrs. Dollie Anglin of Nogal and Miss Ella Buck of Weed.

QUILT SHOW SUCCESS

The quilt show sponsored by the dry goods department of the Joyce-Fruit Co. was acclaimed a success and created unusual interest. The show ended Saturday with the awarding of the three prizes. There were seventy nine entries. Mrs. Fred Knowles was awarded first prize for the oldest quilt exhibited, which was 160 years old. Mrs. John Martin was awarded first for the quilt of the best workmanship or design and Mrs. Glen Sharp first prize for the most beautiful quilt.

AUTO LICENSE ON HALF RATE

Auto license went on half rate here Friday and J. R. Attebery, deputy collector at the Artesia Auto Co. has experienced a pick up in the license issuing business. Several motorists who have had their cars in private garages and in storage are expected to take advantage of the half year rate.

Expect The License To Be Issued July 20-25

T. H. Flint to Supply the Major Portion of Outside Money. Papers Are Received From Washington.

The First National Bank is expected to be opened on a 100 percent basis between July 20th and 25th, unless an unforeseen difficulty arises, it was said here this morning. According to law depositors of holiday accounts must be notified two weeks in advance of the opening so that money deposited on a holiday account may be transferred to the regular account or withdrawn.

Hollis Watson, conservator, said this morning that letters would be addressed to the depositors probably today. If the other requirements are met the bank would be ready to open by the 20th or 21st. All necessary papers outlining the legal steps necessary to be taken were received here yesterday.

T. H. Flint, local rancher, who is prepared to supply \$30,000 to \$40,000 of the \$50,000 outside money to meet the demand of the treasury department and who has been active in the reorganization work has said the depositors of the bank would be protected at all costs. The action of Mr. Flint in offering to supply the greater part of the capital necessary to start the institution off has done more than any one thing to restore complete confidence of the community in the stability of the bank. Due to the improving conditions bank officials expect the depositors of the bank to increase rapidly, once a license to reopen is issued.

The First National Bank has been licensed to reopen, subject to the requirements to be worked out here and is expected to meet these requirements in time to open on or before July 25th. Last Thursday afternoon a stockholders meeting was called to authorize the sale of \$50,000 preferred stock to individuals or to the R. (Continued on last page, column 2)

AN EARLY ARTESIA DOCTOR DIES JUNE 16 IN KANSAS HOME

News reached here this week of the death of Dr. J. Dale Graham, pioneer Artesia physician, which occurred at Columbus, Kansas, on June 16th. Dr. Graham practiced medicine here from 1905 to 1911 and is well known to many of the old timers. He was active in church and community affairs and served as president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce and was one of the organizers of the Eddy county and Pecos valley medical associations.

He left here in 1911 to become the resident physician of Elephant Butte dam, after competing in a medical examination with other physicians in other western points. He was also a lover of sports and was a member of the Artesia baseball team, as well as an expert tennis player.

NEARLY 500,000 WOOL SOLD AT ROSWELL SALE ON FRIDAY

A total of 470,000 pounds of wool was sold at Roswell Friday in one of the largest sealed bid sales of the season. A 14,000 pound clip of Mrs. Fritz Brinck brought the highest price of 22 1/2 cents per pound. Wool clips sold here and at Roswell up to the first of the week have amounted to approximately 4,000,000 pounds and have netted the growers \$775,000 as against \$280,000 a year ago, it is estimated.

The wool market remains firm.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT IS FATAL TO A TEXAS YOUTH FRIDAY P. M.

Is Shot Through Heart When Rifle is Pulled Barrel First Out of Bed Roll—Death Comes Immediately.

Edward Williams, 18, of Hamlin, Texas, was accidentally shot and instantly killed Friday afternoon about 6:00 o'clock twenty miles west of Hope when he attempted to remove a 22 rifle from a bed roll. A companion, Gordon Dunnam also of Hamlin was with young Williams at the time of the accident. According to the story told here the boys stopped to shoot a rabbit. Williams was in the act of removing the rifle barrel first when the gun discharged, the bullet struck the lad in the heart and killed him instantly.

The body was carried overland to Hamlin, Texas, Saturday by the Barrow Undertakers. Burial was made Sunday.

It was understood here that the boys were guests at the Young home near Hope.

PINICKERS IN PARK

The City Park board wishes to call attention to the public and especially those who may have a picnic in the park to the fact that rubbish should not be thrown in the fish pond. Twenty five gold fish were killed when paper plates, ice cream and cake crumbs were thrown in the pond at the last picnic. Rubbish should be gathered in piled away from the pond so the caretaker may dispose of it.

FINED FOR DYNAMITING FISH

Two men employes of a potash company, R. A. Lewis and Jack Grissom were in the Eddy county jail the first of the week facing the charge of intimidating a state witness, which grew out of a charge of dynamiting fish in the Pecos river north of Carlsbad. The two were arrested Friday night at Carlsbad by M. Stevenson, deputy game warden and were given a fine of \$150.00 and costs after they pleaded guilty to the charge of dynamiting fish. They later attacked Claud Barrett, a state witness who testified against the pair at a preliminary here.

About seventy-five dead fish were found near the spot where the dynamiting is alleged to have occurred.

URNS DOWN FARM LOANS

Bryant Williams, agent for the emergency federal farm loan organization has been officially notified that applications made by local farmers under the emergency act had been turned down because the farms were located in the artesian basin. Owing to past conditions the basin has not been considered stable enough to grant local farmers federal loans. Several applications made by Mr. Williams have been returned.

TWO FARMS SOLD

G. M. James reports the sale of two farms near Artesia within the past few days. The old Henry Bockman farm a mile and a half north of town has been sold to Jim Hillard of Oklahoma City. Mr. Hillard is here now and will take possession of the farm after the first of the year. The Ball farm, three miles southeast of town consisting of 96 acres has been sold to Mrs. M. R. Jones. Both farms were sold for cash. The consideration involved in each sale was not made known.

JACKSON INJURED

Cavitt Jackson received a painful scald Sunday when an employe at the Dayton refinery turned on a steam pipe and the hot steam scalded his leg above and below the thigh. While the scald was painful, it was not considered serious and he will be able to return to his work at the refinery in a few days.

NEW ENVOY TO GREECE



The newly appointed minister to Greece, Lincoln MacVeigh, from a new photographic portrait made in Washington. He succeeds Robert F. Skinner, who has been named American ambassador to Turkey. Mr. MacVeigh is from Connecticut.

ANOTHER ACID TEST IN ARTESIA FIELD

Oil development continues fairly quiet in this area with only a few drilling wells left in Eddy and Lea counties. Further increases in the price of southeastern New Mexico crude, however, is expected to stimulate additional drilling in both the proven and the wildcat areas. Oil operators here anticipate another increase in the price of oil here before the close of the week to follow in increase posted in the mid-continent area yesterday. High gravity oil in this sector yesterday was raised to 85 cents a barrel, representing an increase of 33 cents over the former price. It was stated unofficially that operators want the price up before the government takes control. The theory is that it is easier to raise prices now than it will be later. Local oil men predict that eastern New Mexico will get 50 cent oil, which is an increase of twenty cents for the Hobbs area and fifteen for most of Eddy county.

The only well in Eddy county to reach an interesting depth has been shut down temporarily while operators are moving part of the equipment to spud another well. This is the Western Drilling Co., Green No. 2 in the SW NE sec. 29-17-30, which has reached a depth of 2,336 feet, where 100,000 feet of gas was developed. The operators plan to make an oil test of this well, since the gas flow was not up to expectations. The same company is moving on its Burch No. 4 SE NW sec. 19-17-30. Another eastern Eddy well, the C. Lockhart et al, center SW SW sec. 7-17-30, is drilling below 1,800 feet.

An acid test has been applied to another producer in the Artesia field and oil men will watch the final results with interest. Seven hundred gallons of fluid consisting of 75 gallons of muretic acid and 525 gallons of water has been placed in the State No. 3 of the Texas Co., in the NE sec. 8-18-28, which has been on production for several years. This well was drilled to a total depth of 2,352 feet and pay developed from 2,275 to 2,293 feet. The acid was pumped into the (Continued on last page, col. 2)

CHAMPION WOOL PRODUCING SHEEP CASABONNE RANCH

Casabonne Brothers, operating a sheep ranch southwest of Hope own the champion wool producing wether of this section. Howell Gage, of Carlsbad, former Artesia resident thought he had the record, but the Casabonne wether has made the Gage clip of twenty-five pounds from one sheep look small. When the clip was weighed from the two and a half year old Casabonne sheep, it tipped the scales at thirty-three and a half pounds, which is exactly eight and a half pounds more than the biggest clip previous sheared from a sheep in this section.

Artesia Man Low Bidder In The Well Plugging Job

Plugging Operations Are to Start as Soon as the Bond is Approved—Work to Start in North End of Basin.

The board of the Pecos Valley Conservancy District met in Roswell Saturday and tentatively accepted the low bid for plugging forty abandoned and leaky artesian wells in the artesian basin. The low bidder was C. M. Oliver of Artesia, who entered a tow bid of \$13,975.00. The next lowest bid was that of Wm. J. Pillars of Artesia for the sum of \$15,721.75 and the third lowest was submitted by E. B. Guess of Albuquerque for \$22,300.00. The highest bid was \$45,000 for the plugging of the forty wells.

The plugging operations are to be started as soon as the successful bidder makes bond. George Frisch, board member said the board would have another meeting when the low bidder's bond was ready for approval. The board also authorized Dr. A. D. Crile, president, to apply for federal funds to plug 150 wells. According to present estimates it will cost \$75,000 to plug the 150 wells, thirty percent of which will be furnished by the federal government.

The board will leave the mill and a half levy general property tax to carry on the work. The board now has \$10,500 available for conservation work, it was said.

Under the terms of the contract the bondsmen will be responsible for the wells to stay plugged for a period of two years. The wells to be plugged are to be selected by Clifford Smith, well supervisor. Plugging operations are to start in the north end of the district.

PUEBLO OFFICIAL HERE

Jerry Chestnutt of San Angelo, Texas, vice-president of the Pueblo Oil Co., spent a short time here last week attending to company matters.

Messrs. and Mmes. Vernon Bolton, Luke Munschke and W. C. Martin with their families enjoyed an outing at the Walnut Grove over the Fourth.

TWO INCHES OF RAIN FALLS YESTERDAY

One of the heaviest rains ever seen in this section centered over Artesia yesterday shortly after 12:30 and brought two inches of moisture. The rainfall only extended two miles south of town but the territory between here and Dexter and between here and the Pecos river was drenched in places. The rain fell in sheets here for a few minutes yesterday and practically inundated the section of Artesia east of the railroad tracks for a short time. A driving wind accompanied the rainfall and drove the moisture into many buildings and into many houses. The direction of the wind shifted several times during the course of the heavy shower. Slight damage was done to some of the walls of the business houses because the roofs could not carry the water fast enough.

Additional information on one extent of the rains indicate that they were more spotted than at first reported. Scattering showers fell as far north as Dexter and as far east as Maljamar where a good rain was said to have fallen. Scattering showers also fell in the mountain districts.

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TELEPHONE 7

THE SOCIAL EXPERIMENT

The present industrial program instituted by the government the past three months has been the greatest and most far reaching social experiment ever undertaken by a nation on the western hemisphere. Its scope is so broad as to dumbfound the average individual and leave him wondering what it is all about. The conservatives have their doubts and fears, although they have been caught in the march to what we confidently hope will be out of the depression and on to happier days. The experiments undertaken represent a radical departure from our old ideas of the functions of a government. Even in our immediate community nothing can be gained as we see it by refusing to cooperate in some remedial plan that has or will be accepted by the majority of the people. Particularly is this true with reference to the government's plan to retire ten million acres of cotton, which from present indications will receive the support of practically all farmers.

Still we have with us the Reds, who can see no good in anything that has been done to relieve a suffering people. Not long ago in a speech here a Red stated that the government has aided the laboring man, but has refused to really help the farmer. Probably he reversed his story when he made the same talk in the city.

NO HALF-WAY POSITION

"If private capital is to be encouraged to continue doing business and paying taxes in this country, the government must refrain from competition with that capital. If private capital is to be driven out, then the government can no longer tax it and we must completely reorganize our system of government. There can be no half-way position on this issue."

This is a quotation from an editorial in the Burlington, Vermont, Free Press, inspired by the Muscle Shoals bill. It would be a good thing if it were blazoned in the council chambers of every legislature in the land. We are gradually drying up our sources of tax revenue, through government interference and competition—and at the same time we are crying for more taxes. The logical end to such a situation is economic ruin.

HISTORY STILL IN THE MAKING

History is still in the making. Today we are living in the most eventful time in all history. Old ways, old standards and old systems no longer can survive because they do not meet the needs of the day. No business, no community, state or nation can defy the law of progress by moving backward a generation. Progress and prosperity demands the cutting loose from all hampering precedent, and uniting our forces unselfishly to clear the ground for a new era. You can't solve the transportation problems of an airplane by going back to ox carts and saddle bags.

For those who have eyes to see, this is the test of civilization—the trial of America's fitness to survive.—Star-Clipper, Traer, Iowa.

THE PLAIN FACTS

The plain facts are that 99 out of every 100 measures which are passed with the so-called "emergency clause" attached, makes statements which everyone, including those voting for the measures, know to be false completely and utterly. No emergency exists and everybody knows it. Yet members attach this clause stating that there is an emergency in order to deprive the voters who elected them of their individual rights under the constitution.—Magdalena News.

This section of the state used to be noted for its healthful climate and for its beneficial effects on those suffering with the great white plague. The benefits are just as potent as ever, but people are evidently forgetting to mention the climate when discussing the possibilities of the area with prospective residents. There are those too who have overlooked the attractions of the mountains to the west and who have never been sufficiently interested to take a look at places of interest close at hand. If a survey could be made of the number of people living right among us who have never seen the Sacramento mountains, the various recreational centers nor even Cloudercroft, would probably surprise us.

Press comment has called attention to another boner pulled by the last legislature, which is too much even for the state board of finance. The senate bill providing for the distribution of motor vehicle fees has set aside twenty-five percent for the state road fund, fifteen percent to the county road fund, fifteen percent to the state general fund and twenty-five percent to the county general fund, making a total of eighty percent and leaving twenty percent unappropriated. Several authors of successful measures did not seem to know much about grammar. Why should they be expected to know anything about arithmetic?

One editor infers that the small town editors are really in the right place because none of them have seen fit to explain or expostulate such high sounding ideas as technocracy, etc. Why attempt to explain something that nobody else understands. The technocracy advocates can't even agree among themselves. What is really needed is more horse sense among the common country editors. Horse sense has aided us during the trying financial times and will lead us on to a more stable plane, if practiced enough.

No funds for predatory animal control. With public health service stopped, the wolves may be out of luck if we have typhoid when they eat us up.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

It was thought that weather conditions caused the chickens to be so restless last week; but there were four Methodist preachers in town.—Portales News.

Mars is inhabited by race of superior human beings, says a scientist. Evidently this is true, as we haven't heard of any foreign nations being able to borrow money from Mars.—Atlanta Constitution.

Odd—but TRUE



IN JAPANESE HOTELS MAIDS ARE PROVIDED TO ASSIST THE GUESTS (MALE AND FEMALE) WITH THEIR BATHS



IF I EVER GET THRU THESE ADS I MAY DISCOVER WHERE IM GOIN'

PICKED UP ON MAIN

A merchant in a town nearby advertises wash tubs to cool off in case a person was not able to cool off at the beach over the 4th. The wash tub is the old fashioned way all right.

Frequently we have some one to ask us if so and so did not write a certain article because it sounded so much like so and so. At other times someone gets hard boiled and says a certain article sounds like H—, but we happen to know the proprietor of the lower regions is not on the staff.

The most common birthstone is the grindstone.

And this from C. O. Brown: "If you don't care to meet the devil suddenly, cross railroad crossings cautiously."

It is rumored that Rube Dunn caught a cat fish the other day which was sprouting hands. Rube's idea was that the fish developed hands trying to explain to his fellow fish how big the men were he got away from.

We have just heard a member of the local whittler's association explain his idea of what constitutes success and we have as much faith in it as we have in the ball headed barber's favorite danderiff remedy.

Stenographers are usually more careful about their figures than about their spelling.

Eph Bullock's idea of how progress started was when the hunter followed the bear on the other side of the mountain and saw what the other side actually looked like.

Here's a story about the troubles of an editor that's been going the rounds, which possibly may be of interest to our readers:

Consider the editor! A child is born unto a wife of a merchant in town. They physician getteth 35 plunks. The editor writteth a stick and a half and telteth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yet, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold the young one growth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth in the paper a swell piece. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telteth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks. (Maybe!)

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the far one remembereth him from afar with a caro that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth, and the town falleth down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor callteth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and the bids are fashioned in a far city. Flowery and long is the wed-

WINS TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, LOS ANGELES—Rocketing westward from New York to set a new transcontinental speed record from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Colonel Roscoe Turner, veteran racing pilot of Hollywood, won the cross-country dash of the national air races Saturday with a time of 11 hours, 30 minutes.

Half an hour behind him came Jimmie Wedell, the New Orleans plane designer and speed pilot, to take second place. Turner's flight broke his own record by 1 hour, 3 minutes, and Wedell was 33 minutes ahead of the mark the Pacific coast pilot set last fall.

STATE POPULATION GAINS

The population of the United States has increased 2,917,954 since April 1, 1930, to a new high of 125,693,000.

So declared the census bureau Saturday in presenting some complicated divisions, subtractions and divisions arrived at by estimating the increase since the 1930 census on the basis of the available data regarding births, deaths, immigration and emigration.

The estimated population by states included:
Federal census.
April 1, 1930 July 1, 1933
Colorado 1,035,791 1,052,000
New Mexico 423,317 434,000

14 STATES FOR CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON—Ratification of the child labor amendment by the important industrial state of Illinois brought the number of endorsing states up to 14.

Six states had ratified the 9-year old amendment previous to 1933—Arkansas in 1924, Arizona California and Wisconsin in 1925; Montana in 1927; Colorado in 1931.

Illinois is the eighth state ratifying this year, the others being Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

Twenty-two more states will have to ratify before the amendment goes into the constitution.

FOREST WORKER INJURED

Jack Wright, of Hobbs, a forest worker in the Sacramentos, was painfully hurt Saturday night in Hope while returning with several other workers in a truck. Wright fell out of the truck near the Baptist church building at Hope and suffered a concussion of the brain and a broken collar bone. It was not learned how the accident happened.

Typewriter Ribbons—The Advocate

ding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth his bit.

The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry, and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the dead, and it reads "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their aids and cancleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

144 ARE KILLED CELEBRATING FOURTH

The lives of 144 men, women and children, July 4th, paid for the celebration of the nation's 157th birthday.

Automobiles accounted for 62 deaths; 46 persons drowned; six died as a result of fireworks, and 30 were killed from other accidental causes.

Thousands of other celebrants suffered injuries and property damage was great. Shootings, fights, and airplane accidents contributed to the death toll. In Chicago a parachute jumper fell to his death July 3 before 100,000 horrified observers at the world's fair.

Despite the fact that the nation's second city was jammed with traffic as a result of the Century of Progress, only four automobile fatalities occurred.

Holiday fatalities by sections, with fireworks listed in first column, automobiles in second, drownings, third, and other causes, fourth:

New England	0	4	4	4
Mid Atlantic	4	6	4	4
South	0	10	15	1
Southwest	0	10	1	5
Middlewest	2	19	20	9
Mountain States	0	4	0	5
Pacific Coast	0	9	2	2
Totals	6	62	46	30
Grand total—	144			

ALLOTMENT OF WHEAT

LAS CRUCES—Dr. H. L. Kent, president of the New Mexico State College said Saturday the organization for the wheat allotment plan of the agricultural adjustment administration will get under way in New Mexico early this month.

W. L. Elser, Dr. Kent said, will be in charge of the operation of the plan in New Mexico and will receive his instruction from Washington. He will in turn issue instructions to county agricultural agents throughout the state.

WHOOPING COUGH AT CARLSBAD

Dr. O. E. Puckett, county health officer reports there are a number of mild cases of whooping cough in Carlsbad and has issued a warning to mothers to keep their children away from public gatherings as much as possible.

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One of the family or a close friend in another city is ill. You're worried. Relieve your worry now by telephoning. It's quick, personal and inexpensive.

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Two good places to eat at home and at Ma's.

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Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness Gained A Shapely Figure. If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health.

The Advocate

SELIGMAN APPROVES MAJORITY OF BUDGETS

SANTA FE—Of 37 budgets of state departments and institutions, Gov. Arthur Seligman Thursday approved 25, sent two back for revision and called heads of 10 departments in to discuss the remainder.

The governor is requiring all examining boards to pay to the state treasurer all funds received and limits the amount each board may spend to the collections it makes.

The appropriation by the legislature for the secretary of state, assistant, stenographer and contingent was not cut.

Budgets of the nurses examining and chiropractic examining boards were returned for revision.

Those departments taking the 10 percent cut were: child welfare, school for blind, El Rito normal, capitol custodians, mine inspector, state treasurer, library extension, attorney general, normal university, state engineer, auditor, department of education, vocational education bureau, museum, state university, miners hospital, military institute, school of mines, bank examiner, finance board, tax commission, biological survey, penitentiary, and game department.

Conditionally approved budgets were the cattle sanitary board, subject to review by board of finance; mental defectives training school, subject to consideration of improvements; agricultural college except extension service which was not received; land commissioner, subject to salary revision by finance board; disabled soldiers relief with understanding deficit may be met by next year's appropriation.

The governor called in for conference on the budgets heads of the supreme court, corporation commission, state comptroller, girls welfare board, labor commission-

FINGERLESS HE PLAYS PIANO

PHILADELPHIA—Twenty-year old Arthur Williamson, lying in bed at the Greensburg hospital, was just coming out of ether but he heard his mother gasp at the physician's verdict.

"We had to amputate nine fingers down the second joint. He still has his left thumb. He'll be able to do everything he did before—except play the piano," the physician announced.

The young man, who planned to be a surgeon himself, muttered, "I'll show you."

That was more than three years ago. Today, self-taught, he gave a piano recital before the College club, playing the melodious favorites of Victor Herbert and Carrie Bond, replete with arpeggios, trills and chords ranging as high as the sixth interval in each hand.

Williamson lost his fingers as a result of a holdup. With the temperature below zero one night in January, 1930, he was returning from Pittsburgh to Scottsdale, after delivering a small payroll. Three bandits attacked him, beat him, stole his clothing and left him by the roadside.

MR. AND MRS. MORGAN LEAVE ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan expect to leave Sunday on an extended vacation trip. They will visit Mrs. Morgan's mother Mrs. Esther Oaks at Springer this state, and Mr. Morgan's uncle and family at Phillipsburg, Kansas.

From Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will go to Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. Morgan will attend the Kappa Sigma Fraternity convention.

SCATTERING SHOWERS

Scattering showers continue to fall over the hill and mountain section. Threatening clouds here failed to bring any moisture on the Fourth, but good rains fell in areas in the Lincoln forest. Monday an inch of rain fell in the Lower Penasco community. Ranges in that section are green and water holes filled with water.

er, boundary commission, teachers college board, health bureau, industrial school and highway department.

LOCALS

George Threlkeld of Roswell spent Sunday here with his mother Mrs. Margaret Threlkeld.

Mrs. Tom Batton moved from her residence on Texas street to another on Quay street last week.

Lowell Price and his grandmother Mrs. Thompson attended the Hannah funeral at Carlsbad Friday.

Mrs. Lewis Story and children drove up to the John Prude ranch last Friday and were guests there several days.

Marion Smith of Rocky Arroyo and well known old timer of this section was attending to business matters here Friday.

Miss Floy Bell daughter of Bunyan Bell of Pinon spent last week here with her aunt, Mrs. Vena Newman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Polk of Lubbock spent from Monday until Friday of last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tex Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. Perl D. Manda of Dodge City, Kansas, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Manda.

Mrs. I. C. Dixon and little daughter Mary returned Sunday after having spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and children and her mother Mrs. W. S. Williams left Friday for a few days outing in the mountains near Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beckett left Thursday for Vaughn, this state, where they will make their future home. They will manage the Vaughn hotel.

GOVERNOR FOR REPEAL

SANTA FE—"I am unqualifiedly in favor of repealing the national and state dry laws," said Governor Seligman Saturday.

"In the first place, repeal was and is a democratic party platform pledge, and must be kept. "Repeal of both the 18th amendment and Article 23 in the state constitution is a necessity, it seems to me. In addition to the fact that the party pledged the removal of the dry laws and substitution of control, there is also the importance of the revenue to be obtained.

"Of course, I do not as yet see where the money will come from for the special election September 19. The law passed by the legislature failed to include an appropriation for the election, as you know, and I am not empowered to approve any expenditure not appropriated by the legislature.

"But in spite of the difficulty of obtaining funds for the election, it will have to be held somehow. "And I believe the people of the state will vote overwhelmingly for repeal."

THREE NEW MEXICANS IN FAIR RODEO

Three New Mexico cowboys, Bill Lusk and Jake McClure of Lovington and Richard Merchant of Carlsbad head the list of contestants certified as eligible to compete in the calf roping contests at the Century of Progress rodeo to be staged at Soldier Field, August 28-September 10.

Announcement of those eligible to compete in the cowboy contests at the world's fair rodeo was made by a committee selected to ascertain the outstanding cowboys and cowgirls of the nation. Official records of 24 principal rodeos were taken to secure the data necessary to compile the records.

ARTESIA IS DESERTED OVER THE FOURTH

Artesia was practically deserted over the 4th with practically every car owner in town taking the day off for a picnic. A number of local fishermen spent the day at the lake. A large crowd of picnickers went to Cloudfroft, the Walnut Grove and Black River Village and also a number of local people witnessed the tire works display at Carlsbad the night of the Fourth. Despite the heavy traffic on all roads, not a single accident of any consequence had been reported yesterday morning.

TYPEWRITERS

New, second hand and factory rebuilt in portables and standards—See us before you buy. Artesia Advocate.

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate.

WAY ABOVE HIGH C



Miss Kathleen Lawler, twenty-one-year-old graduate of the University of Washington music department, can sing an octave and five tones above high C, which is an accomplishment not even the greatest of modern sopranos has been able to equal, according to Prof. August Werner, her teacher.

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WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate.

Laughter Offers Means of Disguising Feelings

Laughter, or its close analogue, smiling, has another purpose that we do not always realize, says the Montreal Star. It forms an excellent mask. Not the impassive, but the emotionally active face, is the one that tells the least of what lies below. The movie type of photograph, every face a laugh, most completely and satisfactorily hides the character that lies beneath. Smiling as they invariably do, they all appear lovely and invariably good tempered. The natural movements of the facial muscles in laughing lend themselves admirably to this form of disguise. A smiling face, with the eyes partly closed and the muscles drawn taut, means a physiognomy that defies any attempt to decipher what lies beneath. It is impossible to study the natural lines that the facial muscles have been given by years of feeling and passion. A dog never lies or deceives, chiefly because he cannot laugh. Of course, the face without a smile is not always an open book either; but it is usually far easier to read than the one disguised by a laugh. Relax your tension by laughing rather than crying by all means. But it is open to question whether a function that is now exercised by less than half the human race, that as a rule is outgrown with childhood and that offers an excellent means of disguising our inner feelings, is a function to be deliberately fostered. Nor does it appear that many of the world's great problems are ever solved by laughter.

Colombia's Coffee Farms Are Seven Acres or Less

Of all the coffee farms in Colombia, nearly 87 per cent, or 129,932 farms, are approximately seven acres or less in size, while only 321 farms are as large as the average farm in the United States. The reason for this strange condition is that the culture of coffee in Colombia is confined largely to the temperate months in regions where the trees are cultivated on the high slopes of the Andes, producing the finer grades of coffee bean known to the coffee trade as "milds" because of the extraordinary smoothness of flavor. It is these "high altitude" coffees which are blended with other coffees to produce the blends which people enjoy to the extent of some millions of cups per day. The number of coffee trees in Colombia is in excess of 530,000,000, of which 400,000,000 are bearing. The coffee tree frequently bears both the fragrant white blossom and the ripe red coffee "cherry" at the same time throughout 11 months of the year, so that harvesting is usually a continuous process in this South American country. About 85 per cent of the Colombian coffee crop is consumed in the United States.

Expert

"Julia, do you know what love is?" The young man put the question in an intense voice.

"Yes," replied the girl, firmly. "But do you really know?" he asked again. "Have you ever been the object of a love as undying as the sun, as all-pervading as the air, as wonderful and sparkling as the stars? Have you ever loved and been loved like that, Julia?"

In an agony of suspense he waited for her reply.

"Have I?" she murmured. "If you'll come up into our boxroom, I can show you a trunk full of letters and three albums full of photographs. And in my jewel case are seven engagement rings."—London Tit-Bits.

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Hamilton Fish Gets Victory Medal



Representative Hamilton Fish (left) of New York, receiving the victory medal from chief of staff Gen. Douglas MacArthur in recognition of his bravery in action near Sechart, France, on September 29 and 30, 1918. Fish was at that time a captain of the Thirty-ninth Infantry, Ninety-third division.

Social Activities

MRS. MYERS ENTERTAINS CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. J. Hise Myers entertained members of the H 2 O Plus Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

In the sweltering June heat every member was attentive during the presentation of the lesson which was followed by a number of rounds of contract. At the close of the session it was voted to discontinue their meetings until cooler weather.

Mrs. Myers served delicious light refreshments to the following guests, Meses. Atkeson, Lowery, Jessie Morgan, J. H. Jackson, Corbin, Miss Ruth Morgan and Mrs. Chester Russell.

LOWERY WILLIAMS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Skelt Williams entertained with a birthday party for her son Lowery on his seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon.

On account of the rain storm a number of the little guests were unable to get there and the games which had been planned for the lawn had to be played inside. Lowery was very proud of the many gifts which he received.

A big white birthday cake which bore seven red candles was served with ice cream, with lolly-pops for favors. Lowery's guests were: Bobby Morris, Don and Val Morgan, David Clowe, Marjorie and Margaret Clowe and Helen Watson.

NEW DEAL IN THE ORCHARD

Lead arsenate has been used in the orchard for codling-moth control for a long time because it has been the most effective enemy of certain destructive insects. Lead arsenate, however, has some objectionable features, and recent rulings of the Food and Drug Administration have intensified the search for acceptable substitutes on the part of the Bureau of Entomology and various state experiment stations.

Manganese arsenate has found favor in an official bulletin by E. J. Newcomer and M. A. Yother entitled "Experiments with Insecticides for Codling-Moth Control" published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The report indicates that it may not be necessary for orchardists to depend entirely on arsenate of lead in the future.

A new deal in the orchard is at hand, and it seems perfectly plain that the use of arsenate of lead will be curtailed greatly in the future. Manganese arsenate is regarded as a possible supplement for arsenate of lead in the orchard, as the result of several years experience by practical growers in the northwest where very satisfactory results for the control of codling moth have been obtained when manganese arsenate was used as a supplement to arsenate of lead. This statement is supported by E. B. Alvord, one of the leading chemists in the insecticide field. The usual conservative approval is found among the scientific experts in the agricultural department in Washington. Mr. Alvord states that manganese arsenate is "receiving a great deal of attention by experimenters as an arsenate of lead substitute in different parts of the country."

He says that the manganese preparation residues are easily removed; the compounds are definitely known to be less toxic to humans than lead arsenate, it being well known that certain manganese compounds are used to correct anemic conditions of humans; and that when manganese arsenate is used with a spreader or sticker the manganese compound controls practically as well as arsenate of lead. Because of its color it is preferable to lead compounds for use on tobacco and other crops.

COMMISSIONERS HOLD MEET WITH ONE MEMBER IN JAIL

LOVINGTON—The Lea county board of commissioners met yesterday in the county jail so their chairman, J. H. Simpson, might be present. Simpson is being held in jail without bond on a charge of killing Oscar Adams, Tatum cattleman, a week ago. Simpson has expressed a willingness to resign if the people in his district desire it, but has made no definite announcement regarding his position.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Friend visited relatives at Dexter Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Richards and Mrs. Roy Spivey were Roswell visitors Monday.

George Frisch was in Roswell on business Saturday. Miss Vesta accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec McGonagill and children spent Monday and Tuesday in Cloudercraft.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horne of Fort Sumner were here the first of the week for a brief visit.

A. L. Kite was in from the ranch Tuesday, he and Mrs. Kite enjoyed a trip to Cloudercraft.

Harve Widney of Dallas, former resident of Artesia, arrived last night for a visit with Mrs. Widney and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prude of Hope were visiting with their daughter Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mr. Lewis here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barker, Miss Mary McCaw, Elvy Barker and V. V. Neal picnicked and fished on Black river on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Mrs. Carey and the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland with their families visited Cloudercraft on the Fourth.

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, Miss Ethel Ransberger and Julius Terry visited relatives and friends at San Angelo, Texas, over the week end.

J. R. Attebery and his sister Mrs. L. D. McCarley of Rushville, Kentucky, and Henry Monroe and two boys spent the Fourth in Cloudercraft.

G. V. Price and Mrs. Thompson, mother of Mrs. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pascha and small son were among those who enjoyed the Fourth in Cloudercraft.

Mrs. T. G. P. Russell and two children of Dallas and Mrs. R. H. Knoohuizen of Plainview, Texas, visited their sister, Mrs. C. E. Mann and family from Saturday until Monday.

John Dunn and his mother who spent the past two weeks in California returned Saturday. Mrs. Dunn and the children who have been visiting relatives for several weeks returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Enloe arrived Tuesday from Winck, Texas, and are visiting Mrs. Enloe's sister Mrs. Frank Walker and family. Mrs. Enloe will remain here while her husband makes a trip to California.

Miss La Rue Mann went to Roswell Monday where she was the guest of Miss Shirley Atwood. The two young ladies were the guests of the Cagle family at their mountain cabin at Pine Lodge on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hastie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn and children composed a party that enjoyed an outing in the Sacramento mountains Tuesday.

Tom Runyan was down from his ranch on the Penasco Sunday. His two grandchildren Meredith and Irvin Richard Martin accompanied him back to the ranch where they will spend the rest of the summer with their grandparents.

Delbert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, arrived Tuesday. He has just completed a four weeks trip in which he visited Chicago, Salt Lake City and points on the Pacific coast. The trip was made with friends at Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald and their guests Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Grow and little daughter Jean left Sunday morning for a trout fishing trip above Santa Fe. From there Mr. and Mrs. Grow will return to their home at Los Angeles via the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann and their daughter Miss La Rue were among the out of town guests who attended the wedding of Miss Lucille Atwood, who was married to Ben Strippling at the Baptist church of Roswell at high noon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green received the announcement of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaFollette at Ann Arbor Michigan, on Monday. Mrs. LaFollette (nee Irma Green) and Mr. LaFollette were each members of the faculty of the schools here a few years ago.

New, second hand and factory re-built in portables and standards—See us before you buy. Artesia Advocate.

Celebration for Janie

By GEORGE GROGAN

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JANE RAINEY looked across the lamplit living room at Janie, who sat relaxed and lovely, gazing sadly from the window at the Hudson river.

"She's beautiful," thought Jane. "I don't wonder he loves her." Jane, too, was beautiful, with the maturity of forty. She, too, looked somewhat sad.

Her husband, Clarkson, rustled his paper nervously. Tension was in the air. He gazed over the tops of his glasses at his wife and his daughter. "They're beautiful," he thought. "It's a darn shame that young whippersnapper has to spoil it all."

"Well, Janie," he said, "you're not by any chance gracing the family circle with your presence tonight, are you?"

"Daddy," she said— "and mother: I'm going over to Molly's for the evening. Bert's going to be there. But I want to tell you and mother something before I go. I'm going to marry him."

Clarkson Rainey spoke with an effort, guardedly. "I don't like that Janie," he said. "You know that."

"Yes," she said, facing her father bravely. "I know that. You and mother don't like Bert. But I—love him."

"Oh, Janie," said her mother. "It isn't that we don't like Bert—he's a dear boy, but—"

"Father was a dear boy once—he'll outgrow that; I mean Bert will," said Janie.

Jane and Clarkson talked all evening. "I won't have it," Clarkson stormed. "I won't have it. He's just a boy. He's no more fitted to take care of Janie than—well, it just won't do."

Jane raised objections, but she really agreed with him. They couldn't think of Bert as grown up. They had known him from childhood, just as they had Janie. "Of course, Clarkson, I suppose we ought to be glad we know him so well—know he's decent, and all that. But if it had only been Mr. Gregory."

That was the trouble, of course. They both favored another suitor for Janie's hand, a man of twenty-eight, established, charming, mature, Not Bert, twenty-two, stumbling at his first job, awkward, boyish.

They went to bed that night without seeing Janie. While they were dressing next morning they decided they must make the best of it. "It's Janie's life, of course," admitted Clarkson. "I guess we've got to make the best of it. Tell you what—I'll get your tickets for that show Janie wants to see, and we'll have dinner first at the Ritz. Tell the child to bring her boy along."

But there was no chance to tell Janie, that morning, of their change of heart. She had gone, before breakfast, to Molly's.

Jane tried half a dozen times to get in touch with Bert by telephone. "Well, naturally," said Janie, when she came in at six. "I told him not to talk with you—not till I'd seen how things were. But I'm awfully sorry, mother. You and father are sports."

It was a radiant Janie who got out of the taxicab behind her father and mother at the gay hotel an hour later. But when seven-fifteen came and no Bert appeared—when seven-thirty came and they had to sit down to dinner without him, Janie wasn't so happy. She had telephoned his apartment. He wasn't in.

So the celebration of Janie's engagement wasn't very gay, after all. Her father was all contrition. It was his bungling fault, he thought. At quarter past eight three rather subdued people stepped into a taxicab, to go to the theater. "Well, for heaven's sake," said Clarkson. A stooped, damp figure with a bunch of chrysanthemums, which he was offering for sale, stood by his elbow. "Oh, daddy, get some. He's one of the unemployed-pleas."

But Clarkson took the shabby figure by the coat collar. "You poor goose," he said. The damp, stooped man straightened out and, under a worn coat and battered hat, emerged as Bert. "What ever did you do that for?"

"I had to see Janie—she telephoned me, or somebody did, to meet her here at seven. Well, I saw you go in and couldn't get her eye. So I paid five dollars to a fellow selling flowers for his coat and hat—gave him mine—and his flowers, and I've been hanging around since then waiting for Janie to come out hoping to get a chance to speak to her disguised as a flower-seller."

"Oh, Bert," said Janie's mother, "you're such a baby. Here, get in here with us. We're glad you're going to marry Janie. We're celebrating."

Clarkson slammed the taxi door as he crowded in on the little seat across from his wife. His hand sought hers in the dark. One thing—Bert wasn't going to take their responsibility away from them; they'd have two children, now, instead of one.

Young Rockefeller at His Work



Winthrop Rockefeller fourth son of John D., Jr., is shown here in his office at the Bayonne (N. J.) plant of the Standard Oil company, where he started work recently. He is said to be living in a \$450-a-week room.

New Testament Writings

The New Testament was originally written in Greek. It is not claimed that any of the manuscripts are in existence, but numerous early copies in use in the Christian churches of Europe, Asia and Africa, from which the New Testament was translated into Latin and other languages, are preserved in the Vatican library at Rome, in various monasteries, and other places. The Scriptures were first translated into English by John Wickliffe between 1374 and 1380 A. D.

Half-Masting the Flag

The custom of flying the flag at half-mast is said to have arisen out of the old naval and military custom of lowering the flag in time of war as a sign of submission. The vanquished always lowered his flag while the victor fluted his own flag above it from the same staff. To lower a flag therefore was a sign of respect for one's superior, and a sign of mourning and respect. It is said that in the Seventeenth century Spanish ships displayed a flag at half mast as a signal of distress.

Mather's Belief in Witches

Cotton Mather did literally subscribe to belief in witchcraft. In 1685 he wrote "Memorable Providences Relating to Witchcraft and Possessions," in which he told of cases he had observed. During the Salem witchcraft excitement in 1692 he published "Wonders of the Invisible World" to confirm believers in that kind of demoniac possession.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved—The Advocate.

Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms—The Advocate

ARMY HORSES SHOT AS THEIR USEFULNESS ENDS

Twelve horses of Battery "A" at Roswell were mustered out of service last Saturday, veterans of about 12 years' army service. They were taken out on the "lone prairie" 15 miles northeast of Roswell and met a soldier's death, being shot by Major Fredrick R. Lafferty, senior instructor of the New Mexico National Guard.

It is the policy of the army to shoot horses when they are no longer of service, it being deemed that this is more merciful than to permit the horses to die of old age.

The horses are to be replaced by a motorized unit, the army recently having decided to supplant all horses, in the artillery units, with motors.

COMPLETE REPORT ON COLLECTION OF TAXES

Tax collections of \$843,991.62, or 75.17 per cent, are shown in a complete report as of June 12 by the state tax commission. This figure is for all subdivisions and includes the state's share.

Buttermilk

Fresh Every Day

Ice Cold

Artesia Dairy

PHONE 219

Get Busy Now

make those necessary repairs or build the necessary additions to your home. According to the department of commerce there is a shortage of homes today thruout the country. As conditions improve more homes will be built, more repairs made. The price of wages and materials will be raised under the government's control of the industrial program.

It's sensible to assume that materials will advance and that new homes or additions to your present home will cost you considerable more money within the next few months.

Quotations made for immediate delivery only

Big Jo Lumber Co

SHOES of BEAUTY

FETCHING Straps and Ties in lovely (Summer Kids and Calf Leathers). Favored heel styles.-----

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CLEVERLY STYLED

PUMPS and Oxfords in exciting variations. Many perforated styles. Plains and contrasts -----

\$3.95

Peoples Mercantile Co.

"Where You Are Always Welcome"

Classified

TERMS:—A rate of ten cents per line will be charged for Classified Ads for the first insertion and five cents per line thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 50¢. An average of 5 words ordinarily constitute a line. Charges will be based on this average. Cash must accompany all ads sent by letter, otherwise they will not be inserted.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, newly decorated. Water furnished. \$10.00 and \$15.00 per month. J. S. Ward, phone 173-174.

FOR RENT—Four room, modern, furnished house, close in. Mrs. C. R. Blocker, phone 299 or inquire at Advocate office. 50-17

MISCELLANEOUS

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Bay horse, weight about 1,100 lbs., 16 hands high, branded N—on left shoulder. Reward if returned to J. D. Venable, Lake Arthur. 27-17p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—"Parks Strain" Barred Rock Cockerels for breeders. I have some dandies, weigh 2 1/2 pounds. 75c each. E. P. Bach, phone 013F12 27-37c

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Sy Edgerton spent the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bobo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard chaperoned a party of Cottonwood young people on a picnic the 4th.

Mrs. A. F. Whitkop and son Leland and Mrs. W. H. Rambo visited friends at Hagerman on the Fourth.

Mmes. H. H. Huffmaster and W. F. Lanning of Childress, Texas, were visiting their sister Mrs. C. R. Cline last week.

Miss Linda Clayton of Hobbs is spending the week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry on the Cottonwood.

Mrs. Lines and family of Arizona stopped for a short visit at the Summers home en route to Corpus Christi, Texas, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson and family motored to Houston, Texas, last week and will spend a short time visiting their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews and Miss Alma Pearson were among those who spent the Fourth at Cloudercroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown and family of Carlsbad were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Huff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rambo the night of the Fourth, bringing with them a freezer of ice cream, which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone and family and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burgess and family motored to the Sacramento mountains Sunday and visited both the Boy and Girl Scout camps.

LETTER CARRIERS TO MEET IN CARLSBAD

Carlsbad was chosen for the 1934 convention of the New Mexico Letter Carriers' association and of the state's rural mail carriers, according to a telegram received by the Carlsbad chamber of commerce, from Paul H. Wersell, Carlsbad representative at the meeting which closed Monday at Santa Fe.

PROPERTY OWNERS ASKED TO COOPERATE

The welfare board has issued an appeal for the cooperation of the property owners over town in cutting down the dead trees. Cutting down the dead trees will furnish employment to several heads of needy families. The wood cut will be stored and distributed as fuel this winter. If you have any dead trees around your property communicate with I. C. Keller at the Chamber of Commerce office and Mr. Keller will supply the labor needed to rid your property of the dead trees.

SPECIAL MEETING OF LEGION

Jack Clady, post adjutant of the Clarence Kipple post, American Legion has announced a special meeting this evening beginning at 7:30 p. m., called for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention of the American Legion at Tucumcari. The state convention dates are August 3, 4 and 5. Every member is urged to be present.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Advocate.

Ohio Man Made President of Republic of Liberia

A colored man named Edward Roye, formerly a resident of Newark, Ohio, became president of the republic of Liberia. The circumstances that led to the establishment of this republic follow:

The negro republic of Liberia owes its origin to American philanthropy and enterprise. On the last day of 1816 a body of men who sought a solution of the slavery problem through the return of the negroes of Africa formed the American Colonization society, with Henry Clay for president, their aim being to establish an African colony for freed slaves.

Not until six years later did they succeed in inducing African princes of Guinea to favor their plan; but in 1821 a treaty was concluded by which they obtained a tract of land 500 miles long by 500 deep, on the Guinea coast of West Africa. Thereupon the society began the exportation of colonists.

To each man was given 30 acres, together with the means for cultivating the land. The first town established was Monrovia, named for the then President of the United States. The form of government ultimately adopted was that of the United States, and the country is universally recognized as an independent republic. In 1847 the protection of the Americans was withdrawn, and the country became the Free and Independent Republic of Liberia.

Nations of the Heruli, Ostrogoths and Vandals

What became of the nations of the Heruli, the Ostrogoths and the Vandals is a matter of very ancient history. The Heruli, first heard of in history about the middle of the Third century, passed south from the coast of the eastern Baltic, swept with the Goths into the eastern provinces of Rome and founded an empire on the Danube. They appear as reinforcements of Odoacer in his invasion of the western provinces of Rome in 476. Their king, Rudolph, formed an alliance with Theodoric the Great, but they were afterwards conquered by the Longobardi. Part of them were driven toward Scandinavia, and part lingered on the borders of the Roman empire. They did good service to the Byzantine empire, but after encountering the Vandals in Africa and the Ostrogoths in Italy, vanished from history. The Ostrogoths lived at a very early time in southern Russia; they were conquered by the Huns in 537. In 479 they crossed the Alps into Italy and became incorporated with other nations. The kingdom of the Vandals was overthrown in 534 by Belisarius, the general of the eastern Emperor Justinian.

It Pays to Be Polite

Natives of the Carolinas are noted for their great politeness. In the old days when people still traveled on railroad trains, a passenger was enjoying a smoke in the smoking car. From time to time he expected with great satisfaction out of the open window.

Historic Wales

Wales, smaller than the state of Massachusetts, is full of historic attractions. Here are a few: Hafod, where Handel wrote his famous "Hallelujah Chorus"; the Twelfth Century cathedral of St. David's; the Druid remains in the Temple Gardens of Llandrindod Wells; the traces of Roman camps in the vicinity of the ivy-clad ruins of Llan-doverly castle and the earthworks at Church Stretton; Beddegelert, the burial place of Llewellyn's famous hound; Conway castle, built by Edward I, and Carnarvon castle, where the first prince of Wales was born.

Isle That Vanished

One of the most curious earthquakes on record occurred in 1715, says the Montreal Herald, when a small island in the Greek Archipelago, named Turks Solomon's Island, disappeared during the night. It had been a warm summer evening, without a breath of wind or suggestion of storm. The inhabitants of neighboring islands rose the next morning, looked out to sea for the familiar sight of their neighbor, and found it had gone!

All Cats Are Similar

There are more than 40 species of cats, ranging from lions and tigers to a wild spotted variety that is smaller than any house cat, and all are unmistakably alike in habits and structure. One distinguishing characteristic possessed by practically every member of the cat family is the ability to draw back or retract their claws into protecting sheaths. This makes their footsteps noiseless and keeps their weapons sharp.

ENGRAVING—THE ADVOCATE

She Might Have Explained

By ALICE DUANE

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. (WNU Service)

WHEN Mrs. Hanford managed to get Terry alone in their tiny stateroom, crowded almost to overflowing with handbags, cameras, golf bags, magazines, boxes of candy, flowers and books, she looked at her daughter intently and suggested firmly that she had on altogether too much rouge. "You know your father and I don't object to a little, but you look positively theatrical."

"Then you must have a fever," decided Mrs. Hanford.

"Just excitement—" Terry told her and dear Mrs. Hanford believed that the excitement was due entirely to the fact that now after all these years of anticipation they were finally going abroad. Not just going for a few summer months, but for over a year of gorgeous adventure, made possible by the fact that Terry's first year out of college coincided with Professor Hanford's year's leave of absence.

And as they hurried out of the stateroom to rejoin their friends who had come to see them off, Mrs. Hanford reflected that among all the good people who had come to wish them a "bon voyage" not one had come on Terry's invitation.

"I'm sorry," she told her daughter, "you didn't have some of your own friends here."

"Oh, well," said Terry, "you know father doesn't like to have young people around very much, and there's hardly anyone here in the city anyway."

"But you expected Bob Taylor—didn't you?" Bob Taylor was one of Terry's friends of whom her parents entirely approved.

Terry was about to explain away her disappointment at Bob Taylor's nonappearance when they reached the deck and found the young man in question in the circle assembled round the beaming professor. Seeing Terry, he broke away, greeted Mrs. Hanford and accepted Terry's invitation to make a tour of inspection.

"We'll be back—soon," she called back. "There's half an hour more before people have to go ashore."

Terry hurried Bob to a secluded corner of the writing room. "Something rather terrible has happened," she told him. "I left my passport and ticket at the hotel. I wouldn't dare tell father. He'd be furious. But if I take a taxi I can go to the hotel and get back."

Bob insisted at first on going with her but yielded to her second plan. "I'll have to go at once. You stay here and explain. Tell them everything will be all right. And if it comes time for visitors to go ashore, you come ashore and wait for me. Don't let them come ashore, whatever else you do. Tell them you'll arrange to get me at the last minute."

Once on the dock Terry sped with all haste back toward West street. Bob made some unsuccessful attempts to explain to the Hanfords who were too absorbed in their friends to think much about their daughter. It was not until the first signal for visitors to go ashore that Bob managed to make them understand.

An hour later Bob watched the last glimpse of the liner going down the bay. And then quietly, from somewhere, appeared Terry, looking entirely serene and untroubled.

"Here I am," she told him. "But don't do anything about it till I explain."

"But maybe we can charter a tugboat or something," he said. "I promised them I'd—and it's all right about your passport and ticket. Your father had them all the time."

"Of course he did," Terry told him. "I didn't go to the hotel. I just stood out on West street until the boat had gone. It was just out of the question any way you put it. Father's a dear and I admire him, but being together, morning, noon and night for over a year would be unthinkable."

"Well, of course I'm glad, Terry—that is, I couldn't endure the thought of not seeing you for so long, and I wouldn't be able to get over even next summer—but what are you going to do? I mean, you'll have to send a wireless as soon as possible to let them know you're safe and what you are going to do."

"Maybe you better figure that out," Terry told him. "You tell them I'm safe and everything OK and I'll write them so they'll have a letter by the time they land."

Bob drew a notebook from his pocket and scribbled with a pocket pencil. "How's that?"

"Terry's safe. We have decided to be married at once. Letter following."

Nearest of Fixed Stars

The nearest of the fixed stars is a Centauri, a bright star visible only in the southern hemisphere. The distance to this star is such that its light takes four years and three months to reach us.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS

Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Miss Mary Funk of Artesia is visiting in the W. L. Bradley home this week.

Guy Cantrell was visiting his parents the Fourth from the reforestation camp.

Howard Moots entertained the baseball boys with a dance at the hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and family of Roswell were visiting Mrs. A. Russell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dozier and family left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Big Spring, Texas.

Francis Tice who is working in the reforestation camps near Highroad spent the Fourth with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart and family left for Santa Fe Sunday morning. Mr. Nihart will attend a rural mail carrier's convention.

The singing given at the Methodist church Thursday evening was well attended and enjoyed. The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 6.

Mrs. K. A. Bivens, who has been in the Eddy County hospital at Carlsbad for the past few weeks was able to return to her home Saturday. She is improving very rapidly.

The Dexter and Lake Arthur baseball teams played a very interesting game Sunday afternoon on the local diamond, which drew a large crowd. Dexter defeated Lake Arthur 19-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frazier and daughter Elaine, and Mrs. Gibson and daughter Lorene left for Cloudercroft Monday to attend the rodeo.

Misses Alma Bradley and Gerlene Flowers enjoyed a slumber party at the D. A. Bradley home on the Cottonwood Sunday given for Miss Bonnie Belle Bradley, who is visiting her parents a few days from Roswell.

A number of young people enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the D. Ohlenbusch home Tuesday at an ice cream supper. Games were played until a late hour after which refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Sunday evening a large crowd of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mills to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed who were married June 20. Quite an enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander, Miss Pauline Russell, Mrs. Moss Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moots, Roy Williams, Jim Smith and Frank McLarry attended the Fourth of July celebration at Cloudercroft Tuesday.

Quite a number of the Lake Arthur people have been attending the Baptist meeting at Hagerman which are being conducted by Rev. Julian Atwood from Roswell and Rev. Harold Dye the pastor of the Hagerman Baptist church.

Miss Evelyn Eaker and Lee Williams were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Roswell. Mrs. Williams is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Eaker, who has been living in this vicinity for a number of years. She attended the Lake Arthur school and has made many friends. Mr. Williams is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams and has lived in the Lake Arthur neighborhood all his life. He graduated from Lake Arthur high school in 1930.

The literary society held its



No Advance

in our bread prices until further notice

Despite an advance of \$1.38 per barrel in flour after the 8th and other bread ingredients, we do not contemplate an advance in bread prices now.

Ask for City Bakery products and keep a home pay roll operating in Artesia.

City Bakery

Phone 90

THE CHURCHES

COTTONWOOD CHURCH
REV. JOHN KLASSEN, Pastor.

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

Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Everybody invited to attend, you will be welcome.

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

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

The church school meets at 5:00 p. m.

Holy communion, second Monday of each month, and at other times as announced.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
613 W. Main Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Sunday service.

"Sacrament" is the subject on Sunday, July 9th. The golden text is from I Corinthians. "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?"

One of the bible selections in the lesson-sermon is from I Corinthians: "Therefore let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook states: "If we feel the aspiration, humility, gratitude, and love which our words express—this God accepts; and it is wise not to try to deceive ourselves or others, for there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. W. B. McCROY, Pastor.

9:55 a. m. Bible school.

10:50 Preaching service.

Topic: "A Path for Such a Time as This."

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday.

regular meeting last week at the school auditorium, with a good attendance. After the business session a short program was given. The following constitutional committee was appointed: Miss Gerlene Flowers and J. H. Burgess, and the officers of the society: Alma Bradley, Vernelle Thomason, Amelia Ohlenbusch, Max Walden, Alton Eaker and Bill Ohlenbusch. Rupert Pate was elected parliamentarian. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 12, at the school auditorium.

Adding Machines For Sale or Rent—The Advocate.

COLLIER HEADS INDIAN AFFAIRS

ALBUQUERQUE—In the same adobe house in the pueblo of Domingo where ten years ago he was introduced to New Mexico Indians as a private citizen interested in their welfare, John Collier returned Tuesday as administrator of Indian affairs for the United States.

More than 150 delegates from the 18 pueblos of New Mexico were gathered at the meeting of the all-pueblo council and to hear the Indian commissioner.

CHICAGO—Beer produced more than seven million dollars in revenue since its legalization April 7 for 32 states and the District of Columbia on the basis of incomplete returns July 4. That amount was in addition to a much larger sum collected by the federal government through an excise tax of \$5 a barrel and in various license fees.

BEER REVENUE 7 MILLIONS

ROAD TO STATE LINE FINISHED

The state highway in south Eddy county has been finished from Malaga to the state line and is ready for oil. State highway officials are expected to accept the job this week.

MAY ELECTROCUTE TWO IN STATE

SANTA FE—New Mexico may have its first legal electrocution next month unless the governor sees fit to grant executive clemency to Tom Johnson and Santiago Garduno who have been condemned to die.

The governor Saturday granted Garduno a reprieve at the request of the state parole board until July 21. He had been sentenced to die on July 7 for poisoning a Santa Fe youth.

Johnson was sentenced to die for the death of a Santa Fe girl. If both executions are held an Oklahoma executioner will perform the task and they will be the first condemned men to be put to death on the state's homemade electric chair.

High Faluton

Means that you think you are better than other folks. That ain't us, however, we do think our repair work is equal to the best.

Dr. Loucks Garage

Phone 65

Pure Pyrethrum Extract FOR FLY SPRAY

An excellent fly spray may be made by diluting one-half pint of Pyrethrum Extract with one gallon of kerosene. This Extract may be bought for 75c a half-pint at

Artesia Alfalfa Growers Ass'n.

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THAT TELLS A CONVINCING STORY

That's the one way an outsider may judge your business... through your letter head.

Printing that tells a convincing story with its quality workmanship, is the kind that's done at—

The Artesia Advocate

Phone 7

LOOK HERE FRIENDS! An Amazing DOLLAR SAVING OFFER!

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- McCall's Magazine.....1 Yr.
 - Woman's Home Comp.....1 Yr.
 - Pictorial Review.....1 Yr.
 - Screen Play.....1 Yr.
 - Hollywood Movie Mag.....1 Yr.
 - Open Road (Boys).....1 Yr.
 - Pathfinder (Wkly.).....1 Yr.
- And Your Choice of Any Two Magazines in Group B.
- THREE IN ALL

- Your Choice of Any Two Magazines in This Group
- GROUP B
- Better Homes & Gardens.....1 Yr.
 - Woman's World.....1 Yr.
 - Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
 - Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
 - Good Stories.....1 Yr.
 - Country Home.....1 Yr.
 - Successful Farming.....1 Yr.
- And Your Choice of Any One Magazine in Group A.
- THREE IN ALL

THIS OFFER IS... Positively Guaranteed

There are no strings attached to this offer! Every magazine subscription will be filled exactly as represented. If any of your subscriptions are renewals the time will be properly extended.

Gentlemen— \$3.00 Out of New Mexico

I enclose \$_____ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name_____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town and State_____

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 31, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that Allan L. Mann, of Artesia, New Mexico, who on June 26th, 1928, made Homestead Application No. 035621, for W 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 26 and W 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 35, Township 16-S., Range 26-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, U. S. Commissioner, at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 13th day of July, 1933.

Claimant names as witnesses: Boblo R. Cowan, of Artesia, N. M., Arthur P. Rowland, of Artesia, N. M., P. P. Mann, of Artesia, N. M., Hilary Cochran, of Artesia, N. M.

V. B. MAY, Register.

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

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

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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

North 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., and also a 1/8 interest in and to the water from the Crouch Well situated on the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 15, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., and also an undivided 1/4 interest in and to a ditch right from said well to said land.

The purpose of said sale is to satisfy a Judgment against the defendants, J. L. Polk, Dora J. Polk, R. W. Elliott, N. T. Kelly, J. L. Flanagan upon plaintiffs first count and cause of action in the sum of \$955.14 as principal and interest with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum from the 25th day of May, 1933 until paid, and Judgment for the further sum against said last named defendants on plaintiffs said first count and cause of action, \$81.08 as Attorney fees with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the 25th day of May, 1933, until paid.

That the further purpose of said sale is to satisfy Plaintiff's Lien in his Tax Sale Certificate in Plaintiff's second count and cause of action, in the amount of \$80.17 with interest at the rate of 1% per month until paid. Total amount of principal and interest due on date of sale \$1,052.82

Total amount of Attorney Fees due on date of sale \$1.90
Total Clerk's Cost..... 10.50
Total Sheriff's Cost..... 5.30
Special Master's Fee..... 10.00

Total amount due on date of sale, not including publication of this notice \$1,160.52 This the 20th day of June, 1933. J. CAVITT JACKSON, Special Master.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock.—The Advocate.

China at the Chicago World's Fair



"Accomplishment Shines Like the Sun and the Moon" reads an inscription on this ancient gateway, carved of teakwood, which now stands in front of the cafe at the Chinese exhibition at A Century of Progress in Chicago.

Criminals Usually Have Good Minds

CHICAGO—Dr. Ben Reitman, "free-lance" student of the underworld and once head of a Chicago "hobo college," last week told a gathering of sociologists that most criminals and "outcasts" have good mentalities and are not as great a menace to society as some other groups.

Dr. Reitman spoke by invitation on "a new classification of criminals" in a symposium on crime sponsored by the American Sociological society and the Society for Social Research in connection with the meeting here of the American association for the advancement of science.

Among the class of criminals and so-called outcasts, Dr. Reitman said the "revolutionary" group had a superior mental makeup with probably less than one per cent of insanity. Criminals he asserted were less than five percent insane. Vagrants have the highest percentage of insanity, running up to 25 percent.

Criminals as contrasted with vagrants he said have the more aggressive and stable characters. They usually come of "fairly good" stock, have permanent homes and families, save money with an eye to the future, are willing to work hard, keep a check on their weaknesses, are loyal to friends and helps and maintain a high standard of living.

Vagrants on the other hand come of poor stock, are dependent on society, unconcerned for the future, lazy, and lack of self respect.

In his "new classification" of criminals Reitman listed two groups, the "big ten" and the "little ten," classified "according to their ability to harm society."

In the "big ten" he listed politicians because they "make wars and class legislation;" dishonest bankers; corrupt law enforcing agencies; dishonest lawyers and lobbyists; "exploiters" of labor; gamblers; dishonest business men; bootleggers and adulterers of food; newspapers that deceive the public.

He listed in the "little ten" thieves, gangsters, confidence men, organized vice groups, drug addicts and peddlers, auto traffic violators, murderers, drunkards and labor and business racketeers.

"FATHERS" FATHERS A NEW ONE

A recent invention by Wendall Fathers, famed for motor car attachments, is the Oral Speedometer which operates with a photographic attachment.

At 25 miles it remarks: "The City speed limit has been passed. Is there a motor cycle policeman behind you?"

At 35 miles: "Too fast for city driving. We hope you are now in the country."

At 45 miles: "Your car is still under control but watch the car behind the car ahead of you."

At 50 miles: "Your responsibility is increasing. Keep your eyes on the road."

At 60 miles: "Are your insurance premiums paid to date?"

At 70 miles: "You drive—this attachment will do the praying."

At 80 miles: Probably someone will have this car repaired. It so, we thank you for the sale of another speedometer to replace this one which in a few moments is going to hell along with you."

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Pursuant to Section 32-238 of New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1929, notice is hereby given of the filing in the office of the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico of a Certificate of Incorporation and Certificate of Non-Liability of Stockholders of New Mexico Road Oil Company (No Stockholders Liability).

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is 300 shares no par value. The amount of capital stock actually issued and with which the company will commence business is \$3,000.00.

2. The names of the incorporators and their postoffice addresses are: Lillian Phelps, Artesia, New Mexico.

J. C. Jackson, Artesia, New Mexico.

J. H. Jackson, Artesia, New Mexico.

3. The objects and purposes of the said corporation are: The carrying on of a General Oil and Refining Business of every description, marketing and disposing of products in this or any other State of the United States, or elsewhere; and to do any or all things authorized thereto in the Certificate of Incorporation.

4. The principal place of business of the corporation is Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, and the name of the statutory agent, therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the corporation may be served is J. H. Jackson, at Artesia, New Mexico.

5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission on June 22nd, 1933, No. 17912, Cor. Rec'd. Vol. 8, Page 246, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF NEW MEXICO

By J. D. LAMB, Chairman. Certified copy of certificate of incorporation has been recorded in the office of county clerk of Eddy county, New Mexico, July 29, 1933, at 8 o'clock A. M.; Book 4, Page 29 of Records of Certificates Incorporation.

GEORGE M. NEEL POSSIBLY CHIEF OF PUBLIC WORKS

SANTA FE—The name of George M. Neel, state engineer, has been heard around the capitol as a possible choice for state administrator of public works. He recently was named by Gov. Arthur Seligman with State Highway Engineer G. D. (Buck) Macy to handle the state program for these works.

Neel and Macy have been gathering information for the program from municipalities and counties in order to lay out a schedule for presentation to the federal government so money can be obtained.

Macy said he was too busy with state highway affairs to be interested in the state public works administrator's place. Neel said the idea was interesting but that he was "up to my ears" in work now.

Thus far, Neel said, projects have been suggested running into several million dollars. The smallest are for a few blocks of pavement, or small sewer systems. The largest is one that is coming in—the San Juan project.

7,255 SEE CAVERNS IN JUNE

A total of 7,255 people saw the Carlsbad caverns during the month of June. Visitors were present from forty three states and nine foreign countries. Texas led in the number of visitors with 3,189. California was next with 1,200.

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate.

Dick's Interfering Muse

By MILDRED WELLS

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WHEN Dick Williams decided to try his luck at short-story writing, he made just one mistake. He told Margie.

Margie was his very charming next-door neighbor.

Dick's mother, with whom he lived in the house where he had been born twenty-six years before, was away on a month's visit to a sister. And when the managing editor of the paper on which Dick was a reporter told him to take a day off the next week in celebration of the completion of a good series of interviews Dick had written, felt that he must talk over his idea with someone.

"You see," he said to Margie the evening before the great day. "I know I could write if I had a chance—anyway I think I could. Fiction, I mean. So when old man Ellwell passed out this day off to me, I just decided I'd try my luck. I'll just begin early in the morning and work right on. If I get a good story under way, all right. If not, then that's all right, too. I'll feel better to have had a chance to try."

After an early breakfast next morning, Maggie, the maid, started happily forth with an unexpected day off before her.

"Peace and quiet," sighed Dick—"and no interruptions." Then he made ready for work by a cheerful living room window—and the telephone rang.

"Is Maggie there?" came a rich burled voice.

"I'm sorry, but she's off for the day," answered Dick, still cheerful. "Anything I can do?"

"No, it's nothing very important," answered the voice. "Just tell her to call cousin Annie tonight?"

Dick hung up and went back to his desk and began to plot his story. Hero's name—Stanley Weymouth. Heroine's name—well, what? Margie seemed to fit best. Yes, Stan and Margie. He'd lay the story in—the front doorbell rang. Five minutes later, after an argument with the laundryman, Dick was back to his table.

Colorado, that was the place for his story. He put down some notes about how his characters looked. "Margie—small, brown, soft eyes, fluffy hair." And then there was a knock at the back door. The butcher's boy and chops.

Dick's muse was a coy one, and after he had answered the telephone to talk for ten minutes with a friend of his mother's, had gone again to the front door to frown crossly at a boy soliciting magazine subscriptions, had gone to the cellar to let in the gas meter man—by that time Dick's muse was distinctly upset.

Pattering footsteps on the side porch.

"Well, darn!" exclaimed Dick mildly. He went to the door.

There was Margie, a basket on her arm. It was then he realized it had been a mistake to tell Margie his plans.

"Oh—" she said. He looked tired and irritated and uncomfortable. "Well, anyway, here's your lunch. Were you going to have any?"

She pushed her way past Dick and laid out a tempting lunch. "I've been watching your house this morning, and it seemed as if every Tom, Dick and Harry's been here to bother you."

"You don't know the worst. Telephone's been going the whole darned day. Gosh, this tastes good."

"It's cold," said Margie.

"Oh, hang it," exclaimed Dick. "Guess I've let the furnace fire go out."

"You shouldn't try to write and keep house too," said Margie. "I suppose you think I'm another bother. Good-by. Just settle down to work again and try to forget all the bothers."

He didn't notice that the side door didn't slam shut. And he didn't hear Margie's investigating steps into the cellar. But five minutes later she slipped quietly back into the room, a log and some kindling in the basket on her arm. "Furnace is all right," she said reassuringly. "I've opened the draughts. Just stop worrying." And she put the kindling and log in the fireplace, touched a match to the paper under them, and, when they were blazing, cleared up the lunch things and then sat down quietly beside the fire with a magazine.

The afternoon went amazingly well. It seemed, to Dick, the most natural thing in the world to have Margie there—answering doorbells and telephones and keeping the detail of worries from him. At six he stretched his long legs under the table, clasped his arms behind his head and looked across the room to Margie, still sitting quietly by the fireplace. "Margie," he said rather awedly. "I think I've got it. I mean, I think it's a real story. And it's due to you. Not just keeping away the interruptions—more than that."

"Well—" said Margie. "Margie, the heroine's like you. She's little, and brown, with soft eyes, and fluffy hair and—Margie. In the end Stan's going to marry her!"

"Is he?" said Margie softly. "I don't mind."

CLOCK AT WORLD'S FAIR RECKONS TIME IN MILLION YEARS

CHICAGO—A thousand years may be but a day in heaven, according to popular fancy, but to the geologists at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—time is reckoned as 10 million years to the single tick of a clock.

While slides flash scenes of the corresponding periods in world history, the hand of the synchronized time clock at the Hall of Science moves around a dial representing the two thousand million years since a stray star, shooting past the sun tore away the field of gas which condensed into the earth.

At first the clock ticks quickly. There are few scenes to show, the earth being as barren as the present moon.

Then mountains and oceans are formed as the earth cools and contracts. Late in the cycle of time, the hand slows down to allow the flashing of more and varied scenes. One-celled creatures appear in the sea, the first evidences of life.

The clock ticks more slowly. In heavy jungles, plants appear. Fish evolved the waters. The spark of life running through creation prompts certain of these beings to crawl out on the land. Life has moved to the land.

The clock ticks yet more slowly as the age of dinosaurs—the great ruling reptiles—come and go, and the first mammals are born. Next the glacial ages pass and—after only a few ticks on the geological clock—the first man appears.

Among the other features of the geological exhibit is a section of fluorescent minerals. An ultraviolet light is thrown on crystals to crash together with greater frequency and glow.

A diorama presents in animated form the movement of sand dunes, a pressure box shows how mountains are formed and a stream table shows how the rivers have carved the mountains into the valleys in which we live.

19 NAMED FOR NEW PATROL SCHOOL

Selection of 19 candidates to attend the motor patrol training school at St. Michael's college in Santa Fe was announced Saturday by Attorney General E. K. Neumann, chairman of the patrol commission.

They are: W. R. Anderson, Carlsbad. M. G. Benavides, Albuquerque. Gilbert Beckner, Clayton. Philip Voyle, Clovis. R. P. Chappell, Mountainair. F. Druley, Silver City. Henry Eager, Tucumcari.

J. T. Godsey, Hobbs. C. A. Heath, Tucumcari. E. J. House, Jr., Roswell. Earl E. Irish, Albuquerque. Ivan Johnson, Roy. W. H. Katz, Deming.

Charles Miller, Santa Fe. Charles Massey, Gallup. C. J. Quintana, Taos. Carlos Salas, Las Cruces. Lacey Shortridge, Santa Fe. R. L. Turney, Mesilla Park.

After the training school 10 men will be chosen from the 19—a chief and nine patrolmen. It is hoped to have the patrol at work by August 1.

The school opens July 6 and is to be conducted by an experienced man to be lent the state by the Texas highway patrol. During the closing days of the school, the Texas chief will come here to put on the finishing touches.

BRITISH CHAMPION



Hon. Michael Scott, fifty-four-year-old country gentleman, who kept the British amateur golf title at home by winning the tournament at Hoylake.

HEAT RECORD BROKEN The heat record established Thursday for the season when the thermometer ran to 106 degrees was broken Sunday by a light shower. A total of .05 inches of moisture fell here, but extended only a short distance south of town. From the 8th of February to June 29th, the Artesia section was subjected to 141 degrees variation in temperature. It was 35 below on February 8th and 106 above on June 29th.

CARBON PAPER—The Advocate

JUNE BIRTHS Six births and one death were recorded by S. E. Ferree, sub-register for the Cottonwood, Atoka and Artesia districts during the month of June. It was the lightest month experienced here during the present year. The births recorded were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terpening, son; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawkins, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodriguez, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. Racez, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steiwig, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles, son.

Competent Workmen Plus good materials equals a first class repair job—You get that kind of a job at Kinder, Jones and Monschke Repairing at Popular Prices GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS—RED REFLECTORS—SUMMER STORAGE RATES EFFECTIVE RUSSELL PARTS SERVICE At Old Jackson-Bolton Building

A Little Paint WORKS WONDERS Dark corners become beauty spots, worn furniture looks like new. Your home can become more lovely and enjoyable—all through the miracle of paint and enamel... We have a complete stock of enamels. Prices range from 15¢ per can and up. Joyce-Pruit Company Hardware Department

Back to 1913 Prices! Believe it or not—you, as a user of electricity, would never be willing to return to the rates prevailing for current in 1913 and previous years. For electric power, with all the improvements in service, safety and dependability which have been made in the last twenty years, is actually 32 per cent below the 1913 average scale of charges. When you long to see groceries and other items of your cost of living at 1913 levels, remember that the Power Industry, by dint of modern methods of production and distribution, is making available to you in this year of 1933, all the current you demand for home, office and factory, at the lowest prices ever made possible.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company "YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT"

Little Pen-o-grams



Three Bears and Goldilocks

By MARY CARR

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ONCE upon a time there were three bears—a great big bear, a middle-sized bear and a little bear. . . The great big bear was John Holman. He was twenty-four, and he was an exceedingly attractive young man. He was a bear. Barbara said so. . . The middle-sized bear was Hollis Holman. He was fifty-five, and an exceedingly attractive middle-aged man. But he was a bear—Barbara said he was. . . The little bear was Darius Holman. He was seventy-nine, and he was a most lovable old man. Barbara said he was. . . Barbara was the Goldilocks of this story, and she lived in the house of the three bears. She had recently come there to live, as the wife of the great big bear. Now, on a soft June morning, she sat at breakfast looking most tantalizingly attractive. . . "You're just bears, all of you," said Barbara. "And I'm not going to pay a bit of attention to what any of you say. I'm going to take John's car, and Father Hollis' raincoat, because I haven't any and I might have to get out, and Grandfather Darius' money, and I'm going right straight over that mountain all by myself, no matter what you think. Give me ten dollars, grandfather, will you, because John's so cross I don't like to ask him for any."

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Spencer were at the ranch at Capitan several days the first of the week.

Perley George moved his family into the residence of Mrs. Tom Batton on Texas street last week.

Mrs. J. D. Culpepper spent the week end with R. Terry at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cox left a few days ago for the northern part of the state where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Carl Perrie, who has been dangerously ill in the St. Francis hospital at Carlsbad, was able to return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McCutcheon and children and Ray Williams of the oil field spent Monday and Tuesday at Cloudercroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conner and small son drove up to Cloudercroft Sunday. They will remain until after the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry, Dorothy and their visiting relatives Miss Harper and Mr. Swim spent the Fourth at Cloudercroft.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis of Weed Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis and baby who are located here are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corbin and Mark, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard at their cabin on the Ruidoso over the Fourth.

Tug Burns, employe of the Malco Refinery had the misfortune to break a finger while attempting to move a car of gasoline Saturday.

Orson L. Mitchell is attending the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Bliss. Saturday will be parents day at the camp and a suitable program has been prepared for the occasion.

Word was received here last week telling of the sudden death of the father of Miss Anna May James at his home in Kansas City. Miss James for the past two years was a member of the faculty of the schools here, and very active with the girl scouts.

"Any old junk you want to get rid of, ma'am?" asked the dealer. "Yes," she said. "If you want a minute my husband will be here."

NEW NATIONAL BANK LAW EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

WASHINGTON—On next January 1, your deposits in any bank deemed sound enough to stay open for business will be insured against loss by bank closings. This is provided by a section of the Glass-Steagall bank reform act, which though not a part of President Roosevelt's program, was enacted by the last congress. The insurance, for the first six months, will be limited to \$2,500 to each depositor. After July 1 of next year, deposits up to \$10,000 will be fully insured and larger ones partially. After July 1, 1936, the insurance will cease to be in force for any banks not becoming national banks or entering the federal reserve system. Deposits in banks now closed or in hands of conservators, or which may be closed between now and next January, will not be insured. The insurance fund will be handled by a federal deposit insurance corporation which will have a board of three: the comptroller of the currency and two citizens appointed by the president. It will obtain original capital of \$150,000,000 from the treasury \$175,000,000 from the reserves of federal reserve central banks; and a sum, yet unestimated, from banks whose deposits are insured, which will pay in one-half of one per cent of their total deposits. In addition, the corporation will be authorized to borrow two dollars for every dollar of cash capital, giving it estimated total resources of more than \$2,000,000,000 for the permanent fund. If a bank fails, the corporation will form a new national bank and turn over to it sufficient cash to meet the insured deposits of the failed institution. In this way the depositor will be able to obtain his money immediately, instead of waiting for months or years and then getting only a small percentage. The insurance plan let in non-member state banks for two years so these would not be closed by runs to the insured institutions. The state banks, however, must be examined by the insurance corporation to qualify. To make it effective as quickly as possible, the temporary insurance up to \$2,500 was provided. The scale of insurance under the permanent plan, beginning next July 1, is 100 percent up to \$10,000; 75 percent from \$10,000 to \$50,000; and 50 percent above \$50,000. All deposits in one bank belonging to one person will be lumped together to prevent full collection on big sums.

GUESTS OF ROSWELL ROTARY

Ten members of the Artesia Rotary club were guests of the Roswell Rotary club Thursday, during which time the Roswell club observed the homecoming day. Rotarians from Artesia included: The Rev. W. B. McCrory, J. H. Wilson, Jim Berry, C. J. Dexter, H. S. Williams, Rufe Wallingford, Dick Clowe, W. E. Flint, Hugh Burch and Col. A. T. Woods.

CARBON PAPER—The Advocate

PROCESSING TAX ON FLOUR EXPLAINED

E. B. Bullock last week received a bulletin from the Consolidated Flour mills explaining how the process tax on wheat made into flour would work. July 9th, one minute after midnight the processing tax of thirty cents per bushel goes on all wheat. It will increase the cost of flour. \$1.38 per barrel, figuring 4.6 bushels to the barrel of flour. After July 9th, millers, wholesale grocers and bakers must pay the tax. Retail grocers are exempt for a period of thirty days. Neither will the tax be applied to flour ordered before July 9th from the mill. After August 9th as we understand it the tax will apply to all flour, whether it be in the hands of the retail grocer, the miller or the wholesaler.

TAXPAYERS TO SUPPORT AMENDMENTS

Two constitutional amendments will have the full support of the New Mexico Federation of Taxpayers associations, it was decided at a meeting at Santa Fe on Saturday. The federation will support the provision in the September 19 election to limit levies to 20 mills and will support the provision to restrict school bond elections to voters owning property.

52,000 CROP LOANS IN N. M. SINCE MARCH

SANTA FE—More than 52,000 crop loans, totalling \$700,000 have been made in New Mexico since March 1, Gov. Arthur Seligman Saturday was informed by Owen Sherill, Dallas, director of federal crop loans for this region. One thousand wheat loans have been made in Union, Quay, Harding and Curry counties and nearly 1,000 feed loans are to be made to northeastern counties where a drought exists, to save livestock, the governor was advised.

SMITH SENTENCED

D. E. Smith was sentenced to from 6 to 9 months in the state penitentiary at Santa Fe by Judge James B. McGhee last week at Carlsbad after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of whiskey for purposes of sale. Smith, who lives here, was released from the Eddy county jail some weeks ago after serving a sentence on a similar charge.

EARL SHEETS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Earl Sheets was granted a divorce from Katie Burton Sheets in another decision handed down last week. Judge McGhee left for Roswell after completing his work in Carlsbad.

REBUILTS IN PORTABLES AND STANDARDS

See us before you buy. Artesia Advocate.

SIMPSON OF TATUM HELD WITHOUT BOND

J. H. Simpson, Lea county commissioner was bound over to district court action Friday at Lovington without bail after some 30 witnesses had testified at a preliminary hearing that he was involved in the fatal shooting of Oscar Adams at Tatum, on June 26th. Simpson was returned to the county jail where he will be held pending his trial. Virtually all of the witnesses were agreed on the main details of the shooting although some conflicting testimony occurred as to the minor details of the affair. The general testimony was that Simpson had fired three shots at Adams and that he was approaching him at the time the shooting occurred; and that Simpson urged his hired hand, Doris Hart, to whip Adams during a fist fight in which Adams and Hart were engaged just before the shooting.

OPPOSE PLAN TO STOP PASSENGER SERVICE

At a meeting of the Lovington chamber of commerce held at Nugent's last Friday noon it was decided to oppose the discontinuance of passenger, express and mail service by the Texas-New Mexico railroad. Permission for this has been asked by the railroad of the state corporation commission.

TREASURY DEFICIT IS NEARLY TWO BILLION

WASHINGTON—The treasury closed its 1933 fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,786,000,000, in a statement Saturday the acting secretary Dean Acheson said the income of the government for all sources exclusive of trust funds were \$2,080,000,000 while the expenditures exclusive of trust funds aggregated \$3,866,000,000.

DEFICIT COMPARED WITH 1932 FISCAL YEAR

The deficit compared with \$2,880,000,000 for the 1932 fiscal year and \$903,000,000 for 1931. "While there has been improvement in business conditions during recent months, government revenues for the fiscal year 1933 were not materially affected," Acheson said.

JUNIOR CAME HOME FROM HIS FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

"Well, son," greeted his father, "how did you like it?" "Aw, they ask too many questions," replied the younger edition. "First they asked me my name, and I told them. Then they asked me your name, and I told them. Then they asked me where I was born. I didn't want to be a sissy and say a maternity ward, so I just told them Yankee Stadium."



GOODYEAR Pathfinder 4.40-21 --\$4.65 4.50-21 --\$5.20 4.75-19 --\$5.65 5.00-19 --\$6.10 Other sizes priced in proportion. All Full Overalls. GOODYEAR All-Weather 4.40-21 ..\$5.85 4.50-21 ..\$6.50 4.75-19 ..\$7.00 5.00-19 ..\$7.60 Other sizes priced in proportion. All Full Overalls.

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At Chicago, transportation both ways and a new Ford V-8 40—Here is our amazing proposition: You order a new Ford V-8 40, at regular local delivered price, not one penny more. We will buy you a ticket to Chicago, and deliver your car there. After seeing the Century of Progress you drive your new car back home and we pay for all gasoline and oil on the return trip. Trade in your old car.

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Phone 52

BUILD HOMES NOW SAYS GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON — The United States Government, through the Department of Commerce, states there is a shortage of homes throughout the country today. With prices of all building materials and labor rising rapidly and due for further sharp upswings soon, advice to persons contemplating buying a home may be summed up tersely as follows: "Get busy now and save yourself money. There are not enough homes built now to go around. This is due to the fact millions of workers have been unemployed during the four-year depression and have been unable to buy the homes they needed. Those millions are coming back to work now at the rate of 20,000 to 25,000 every day of the week. They are getting on their feet. They are going to buy homes, many of them soon. "Then there will be a rush for homes similar, in many respects, to the rush just after the World War ended. That inevitably means higher prices. The government also is planning, under its new laws, to increase prices of many building materials and of wages. That means another boost in prices. "Neither of these moves has been made yet. For that reason homes are much cheaper today than they will be a few months hence. Hence, if you want a home, arrange to get it now, before the price rises. Read the advertisements. Go to a reputable real estate dealer. Make your down payment and move in. If you wait a few weeks or months, the chances are your home will cost you considerably more money." This advice is summarized from several branches of the government that specialize in a study of home building, price trends and buying power. Unanimously, they see the stage all set for a tremendous demand for homes in the next few months—the last half of the present year—and many a scramble in many a city to get homes now built. They also foresee a healthy increase in building.

TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons, Rebuilt in all other makes at The Advocate.

BANK TO OPEN—

(Continued from first page)

F. C. The preferred stock issue was ratified and the stockholders were also informed of the telegram from Washington, conveying the information that the Artesia delegation had been successful in getting the treasury department to ratify the last proposal. Major requirements to be met before a license to reopen is issued is the raising of the \$50,000 preferred stock issue, more than three fourths of which has been subscribed by T. H. Flint and others. H. G. Watson, conservator, said local people would be asked to subscribe for \$10,000 to \$12,000 all of which must be outside money. Depositors of holiday accounts must also be given two weeks notice in order that they may be given an opportunity to transfer or withdraw their accounts. When the preferred stock is subscribed and ready to be placed in the bank, a new set of officers and directors must be chosen. The department has insisted that the slate be wiped clean and that the bank start out with a new board of directors. Officers will likely be selected at the first meeting of the new board of directors.

ANOTHER ACID TEST—

(Continued from first page)

hole and placed under an oil pressure. The theory is that the acid will eat the lime out into rivulets where the pay is found and will thus double the pay. In other fields this test has increased the pay ten to fifty times. There is an immediate need for more oil locally and if successful the acid test may be used in several producers in the Artesia field.

JOHNSTON INJURED

Bayler Johnston, employed on the Flint ranch southeast of town received a deep cut in the right arm Saturday evening while he was attempting to shear a mule. The sharp point of the shears severed a vein which required medical attention here.

SEVEN MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Seven marriage licenses were issued at the county clerk's office in Carlsbad over the week end. The majority of couples applying for licenses were residents of the state.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. —The Advocate.

WANT STATES TO OK NAT'L RECOVERY ACT

WASHINGTON—Hugh S. Johnson sought Tuesday to hustle along the amendment of state laws which stand as barriers to the nation-wide application of the National Recovery Act.

Johnson said the bills in most states usually declared it to be "the policy of this state to cooperate with and assist the national government in promoting rehabilitation of industry and in eliminating unfair competitive practices, and to that end to bring about a parity in the maximum hours of labor and minimum rates of pay and other conditions of employment and standards of fair competition in intrastate as well as interstate commerce."

The administrators of the National Recovery Act, however, already have in their hands legal reins with which they can guide the new law past some state obstacles, Johnson indicated.

"The national recovery administration," he said, referring to the trade association agreements under the new law, "is relying on court decisions which have held that transactions in themselves not in interstate commerce are governed by federal statute and on the fact that federal statutes supersede state laws they may be in conflict."

"Nevertheless," he added, "the amendment of existing state laws, which make the administration of the national recovery act difficult, should be undertaken at once."

Record Size for Spruce Tree

"What a Christmas tree that would have made," some one sighed as the Clemens Logging company, Melbourne, Wash., brought in the largest spruce tree ever cut in Grays Harbor forests. The tree, believed to be more than 450 years old, contained 56,000 board feet, enough completely to build two five-room houses. The log measured 11 feet across the bottom and 9 feet across the top. There were five 24-foot logs cut from the tree, all of No. 1 grade.

Wood Lighter Than Cork; Is Better for Airplanes

The use of balsa wood in the manufacture of airplane models has aroused considerable curiosity in the minds of users of this commodity, particularly because of its light weight. It has the reputation of being lighter than cork. Inquiry as to the comparative weights of the balsa cork to Forest Products Laboratories of Canada brought the following reply: "The average run of balsa will probably weigh from 7 1/4 to 12 pounds per cubic foot, air-dry, although abnormal material will occasionally be found outside this range. Such balsa as we have tested, however, was in the neighborhood of about 8 pounds per cubic foot. It is considerably lighter than the weight sometimes quoted for cork—15 pounds per cubic foot, but this figure presumably refers to compressed cork products. "The weight of ordinary cork as noted by us from time to time from tests of stoppers used in the laboratories averages about 9 1/4 pounds per cubic foot. The greater stiffness of balsa is probably another reason for preferring its use in making model airplane parts."—Montreal Herald.

Historical Sketch of Uruguay

Uruguay has an area of 72,000 square miles. The most notable feature of this country is its long rolling plains, comprising almost the entire length of the country. Sheep and cattle raising are the principal industries. Agriculture is also practiced to a considerable extent. Wine is produced in large quantities, and tobacco and olives are cultivated. Gold, silver, copper, lead, magnesite and lignite are mined. There are about 1,500 miles of railways, while river transport is very extensive. Montevideo is the capital and chief seaport; Paysandu, seaport on the Uruguay river, with meat packing interests; Salto, also on the Uruguay, does a large business in hides.

Breaking an Apple Easy if You Know the Secret

Have you ever seen anyone grasp an apple in his or her hands and break it cleanly in half without apparent effort? If you have, notes a writer in the Washington Star, you'll remember how strong you thought the breaker was, and how you wished you could do it. Maybe you tried it, and found your fingertips digging holes in the apple, or possibly breaking it, but the breaker never was clean.

This stunt is like almost every other athletic feat—you have to know how to do it before you can succeed. Then, when you know how, you have to practice. Here's the way to break an apple:

Grasp the apple with both hands, closing your palms over it, so that the fingers of one hand are pointing in the opposite direction from the fingers of the other. When you are holding the apple this way your elbows should be pointing outward and your two forearms should make a straight line. Get the apple as close to your chest as possible, then roll your shoulders forward, getting your elbows as far in front of you as you can.

Now roll your shoulders back, bring your elbows in again, and twist the hands out. If you have gripped the apple tightly enough, you'll find it has broken cleanly in half, and you'll be holding half in each hand!

Holmes Used Dictionary to Find Romance of Words

The beloved physician, Oliver Wendell Holmes, says somewhere in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" that when he desired some real romance he took down the dictionary. Anyone who has followed etymology will testify to the charm exercised by the history of a word's origin, or by the successive shades and variations of its meaning.

Take the word "halcyon." There is a delightful story in the unabridged "Standard Dictionary" on this word. "Halcyon" is most often used by us as an adjective to signify "peaceful," but originally it is the name of the kingfisher. Halcyon days became a term for peaceful days because the term was applied to those seven days before and seven days after the shortest day in which the kingfisher placed his nest upon the waves, and sailor superstition had it that these were therefore days of calm.

Portland Cement

The inventor of Portland cement was an English stonemason, Joseph Aspdin of Leeds, and his patent was taken out in October, 1824. His process consisted in calcining a mixture of limestone and clay and reducing the resultant clinker to a powder. He gave the name "Portland" cement to this substance because when it hardened it resembled the stone from the Portland quarries of England. The first Portland cement in this country was manufactured by David O. Saylor at Copley, Pa., in 1872, and he was followed soon afterward by Thomas Millen of South Bend, Ind. According to the United States bureau of mines, the United States production of cement in 1928 was 178,061,977 barrels, valued at \$278,883,042. This American production is stated to be greater than the production of all the rest of the world.

The American's Creed

"The American's Creed" was written by William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, in 1917. It follows:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Moisture

It seems almost impossible, yet it is a fact, that a large sunflower plant will give off from its leaves three pints of water in one day.

Remember This

An active brain is of little use unless it makes its owner active.—Los Angeles Times.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

7,000 TO LOSE JOBS WITH GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON—More than 7,000 workers have been told they will get no more pay from the federal government and the expense-cutting goes on.

There will be further dismissals. When all have been made, the administration expects that around half a billion dollars will have been lopped off payrolls alone in the attempt to reduce expenditures on ordinary operations a billion dollars a year. Reductions in veterans costs and incidentals will provide the balance of the billion.

So far the toll has been about this: Treasury department, including 1,650 from the coast guard, 2,950; justice including 1,300 from the prohibition bureau, 1,635; agriculture 656; commerce 626; navy 600; state 395; interior 97.

Hundreds have been put on payless furloughs, while dismissal plans of the commerce, agriculture and post office departments are not complete.

Cheerful but Dumb

A black molly, if one may read his mind, is always cheerful. A Detroit expert voices the opinion, however, that it is a "dumb" fish because it blunders about almost like a pollywog without knowing where it is going or why. Unfortunately, the clever fishes you can teach to read and write and to play the ukulele, are not adapted to the community tank. The jewel fish is an example. It seems that the same characteristic that makes fishes fighters and vindictive, also endows them with brains. Among the peaceful fishes, the scalare stands out as "intelligent."—Detroit News.

Honor Graves of German Sailors

On a sloping hillside in Asheville, N. C., overlooking the French Broad river, a large blue granite marker has been erected to the memory of men whose graves lie beside it—to the memory of the eighteen German sailors who died in Asheville during the World War while interned as enemies. The German ambassador has said that this is the first monument erected in America to the German soldiers or sailors.—Review of Reviews and World's Work.

Vestiges of Past at Home

The house you live in is full of vestiges of the past. The narrow skirting board round the room is all that is left of the wall-paneling of the Tudors; the "lamb-tail" molding of the sash-bars of the windows is a degenerate descendant of the medieval stone mullion; the wallpaper is a modern substitute for figured tapestry or wall painting.

"By Appointment"

Use of the British royal arms and the words "By appointment" is a privilege granted to those firms which supply goods to a royal household, says the Montreal Herald. No one else may use them. Actually, the firms to supply goods are selected by the master of the household in a royal palace, and each receives a warrant of appointment. These warrant-holders have a special society of their own to safeguard the privileges they enjoy, and they hold an annual banquet.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved—The Advocate. Adding Machines For Sale or Rent—The Advocate.

LOCALS

Frank Brooks is remodeling a building in Roswell to open a cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter expect to leave tomorrow for an extended visit to points in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hamilton and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Morris and children picnicked on the Penasco Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Cobble came in Tuesday from the Kimbrough ranch near Hobbs, she will spend several days with home folks before her return.

Frank Walker and his family returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Santa Fe and a business trip in the northern part of the state and the southern part of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiddy and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan of one party and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pior and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn of another party spent the Fourth in Clouderoft.

A group of young people from Lovington, driving a Lovington high school school bus passed thru Artesia yesterday afternoon en route to Clouderoft, where they will spend a short vacation.

Announcements have been received here of the arrival of Earl Leon Darst on July 1st at the St. Joseph hospital in Albuquerque. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst are former residents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Chunn arrived Monday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Chunn's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grisch. Mr. Chunn returned to their home at Groom, Texas, Wednesday. Mrs. Chunn remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. John Weber of Clovis spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Manda. Her niece Harriet Don Manda who has been visiting her grandparents this past week accompanied Mrs. Weber her aunt to Clovis for a visit.

Mrs. John DeArcy, her son Earl and three smaller children of Wink, Texas, arrived Saturday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Frank Walker and family. Monday they left for Santa Fe for a visit with other relatives.

Mrs. Edson Jones and little daughter Barbara Nell arrived Saturday from Waukegan, Illinois. Her sister Mrs. John Lanning and cousin Mrs. Joe Hamann took her to Carlsbad Sunday from which place she took the bus to El Paso to visit her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. C. Bert Smith. Barbara Nell remained at the home of her aunt.

MARKETS

N. Y. COTTON

Table with columns: (October Option), Open, Close. Data for dates June 29, July 1, July 3, July 4, July 5, July 6.

The cotton market has fluctuated over a range of about \$3.50 a bale for the past week. This range has been due to varying ideas in the trade as to the World Economic Conference outlook and the chances for real balage reduction compared to acreage reduction. Taken all in all such fluctuations are normal under such conditions. As soon as definite information is out the course of the market will be governed accordingly. While most opinion is decidedly bullish due to the belief that the acreage campaign is going over big, it is not so certain that the effect will be all that could be wished for because many processors believe that the increased price will result in decreased consumption. We do not share in this belief and feel that this is not the time to sell cotton.

IN INTEREST OF PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Announcements have been received here of the arrival of Earl Leon Darst on July 1st at the St. Joseph hospital in Albuquerque. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst are former residents of this place.

SCOUTS RETURN

Seventy five Boy Scouts returned from Camp We-hin-ah-pay, above Weed July 4th, after a ten day session of the summer camp.

ENGRAVING—THE ADVOCATE

Just Received. A new board of grease guns—Complete certified lubrication job 75 cents—Give Mobiloil and mobilgas a trial. We give all night service. Magnolia Station No. 362 M. C. Livingston, Manager

Your Plumbing and Tin Work. Plumbing has kept step with modern improvements. This spring would be a splendid time to modernize the plumbing of your home. In Tin Work we make pretty near anything but a tin lizzy. CALL US FOR ESTIMATES ROWLAND & RIDEOUT Phone 3

WE MOVE! With implicit faith in Artesia and the Pecos Valley we again expand. We are moving to the Schuster Building at the corner of 3rd and Main, where we shall have high-grade New and Used Home Furnishings We will be better able to give you the same service and quality we have given the Pecos Valley for over thirty years. Purdy Furniture Store

FOR EVERY BUSINESS CARBON COPY and CARBON COATED SALES BOOKS. THE wide variety of styles and sizes in our line of Sales Books is a source of satisfaction and saving for the business concerns of this community. We can furnish duplicating, triplicating, flat, folded, single carbon or carbon coated books printed with the ruling and advertisement which will best meet your requirements. If you want good quality books, insuring clear, accurate records; if you want courteous treatment, reasonable prices and prompt delivery; give us your next order for this important item. Samples and prices on request. Phone or write. The Artesia Advocate Office Supplies and Equipment