State and **National** Briefs of the News

DOE PERMITS

The season for the 500 doe permits in the Sacramento mountains is divided into three periods, October 25 to 30; October 31 to November 6 and November 7 to 15, all inclusive. Not more than 167 hunters will be permitted in the area at any one period.

TO ENLARGE NAVAJO INDIAN RESERVATION

included in the reservation.

BRAINARD'S STEERS LOSE

of the Galveston-San Antonio his health. Texas teams met the winner of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson moved to tion's effort to make a sizeable forest service has called for twen- fice. the Southern Association in the El Paso in 1925, whre they have dent in the cotton surplus. Dixie championship series.

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derson of Artesia. agement.

Russia will harvest enough grain
this year to end the starvation this week attending to business ten-year average carry-over of dogs have displayed a real fight-provements have been made in dogs have displayed a real fight-provements have been made in be a line following the Southern ROSTOV-ON-DON says.

TWELVE FOOT WALL WATER KILLS EIGHT

apart in which they were sleeping.

amendment No. 4 the 20-mill limit proposal-was officially given yesterday by the New Mexico state farm bureaus.

taxes."

NEW CARLOADINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The American Railway Association reported Saturday that loadings of revenue freight for the week end-

This was the highest for any week so far this year and was corresponding week in 1932.

PRICE FIXING IN OIL

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Federal price fixing to stabilize the oil industry was said authoritatively to be viewed by President Roosevelt and administrative aides as unnecessary immediately, but a step they would take without hesitation if conditions warranted.

SLEEPING SICKNESS GAINS

Louis area continued to grow Tuesday night, adding six to the of the malady were first discovered, 130 have died and 741 have cases have recovered.

DOES NOT CHOOSE TO RUN

ty taxpayers to vote for the pro-

1,300 TEACHERS LAID OFF

CHICAGO, Illinois-The board about 1,300 school teachers on its "eligible waiting list" ousting the close of the speaking. them from active duty as a result of its retrenchment and re-organization plan for Chicago schools. Junior high school have been ed and other activities curtailed Eddy county district yesterday, and that it was organized to pro- from the federal government. Last lows voted 100% Tuesday eve- Atoka and Frank Morrison from to a message that his father was



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YESTERDAY MORNING

The Navajo Indian reservation long time resident of this section in the nortwest part of the state died at his home in El Paso, Texis to be extended, state press dis- as yesterday morning. Death was patches say. The reservation will due to pneumonia. Mr. Anderson patches say. The reservation will due to pneumonia. Mr. Anderson cotton forecast is include not to exceed 150,000 acres. had been ill only a few days. Wal-Half a million acres will be tak- lace Anderson, of Artesia, only en from the San Juan county and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, went over Monday and was at the line of the National Re-employment played from both the north and line of the National Re-employment played from both the north and line of the National Re-employment played from both the north and line of the National Re-employment played from both the north and line of the National Re-employment played from both the north and line of the National Re-employment played from both the north and line of the line of bedside of his father when the end came.

Mr. Anderson had lived in the Fred Brainard's Dallas Steers, Pecos valley for 25 years. He of the Texas League were defeat- lived here the greater part of this ed in the Shauhnessy plan, play- time, although he spent several

since resided.

PLUGGING WELLS

Preliminaries have been finish-

BUREAU OK'S. 20 MILL LEVY MRS. COATS, OF HOPE

Mrs. C. E. Coats of Hope is recovering from the effect of a rat-Resolutions urging passage of the snake bite. Mrs. Coats was the amendment declared "farmers snake bitten while driving cattle she was rushed here and given a serum and suffered little ill effects from the experience. Mr. PEAK IS REPORTED Coats who happened to come in early from work on that date, as-

Glenn Polk spent the week in ed September 2 totaled 666,652 the mountains visiting the Jernigan ranch.

an increase of 105,327 above the MISS SCOTT PLEADS FOR RETENTION OF NAT'L PROHIBITION

Despite the inclement weather, a fair size crowd heard the address of Miss Grace Leigh Scott last night at the Methodist church on the subject of temperance. The speaking program opened with ST. LOUIS, Missouri—The epidemic of encephalitis in the St. death list since Monday night. tist church and Miss Scott, speakas a "Y" entertainer among the World War soldiers in France and the reason she took up her present work as a lecturer for the W. C. T. U. The speaker told of some Organization for National Prohibifuture protection of the taxpayers. paths and an aid in providing the the 18th amendment and also arproper influence among the young- ticle 23 of the state constitution company. er set. The speaker compared the and for "control of the liquor saloon age to the horse and bug- traffic rather than the liquor trafgy and stated it would be a back- fic controlling us." of education yesterday placed ward step to return to the old age.

DISTRIBUTING FREE TEXTS

plied to many of the streets in the residential section in southwest Artesia. The city will apply the oil to as many streets as pos-Death Result Pneumonia sible and the number of blocks -Had Lived Here For oiled will depend on the oil sup-25 Years—Burial To Be ply, according to George Frisch, city manager. Already oil has Made In El Paso To- been applied to more than fifty blocks.

the oath of office at noon.

The forecast Friday was 100,000 Houston, the Texas League lead- ceased are a widow, a daughter, ther from the parity price which

The carry-over of cotton in the United States August 1 was 8,-Russia will harvest enough grain T. E. May of Clovis is here 170,000 bales as compared to the

Friday's forecast said approxior would be plowed under.

er than the ten-year average. It

The ginning report showed 1,-394,220 bales ginned to September

The farm administration still wound and then drove her to town. play this year in an effort to improve prices. The first is the early announcement of its cotton program from 1934 and 1935. other may be the sale of 1,000,-000 bales or more to Russia.

SLOW RAIN FALLING

A slow rain fell here last night and this morning, adding bene- YESTERDAY REPORT BOOKS FOR NEEDY ficial moisture to the ranges and farms. Up to 8:00 o'clock this of stock water.

death list since Monday night. Since July 30 when the inroads of the evening was introduced Urge Temperance Cattle Company and the Titsworth the front entrance of the Majestic, company—have reached an agree-the cash received for the five and the Company—have reached an agree-the cash received for the five and the Company—have reached an agree-the cash received for the five and the Company—have reached an agree-the cash received for the five and the Company—have reached an agree-the cash received for the five and the the five

Six speakers of the Women's

A silver offering was taken at by Jess Truett, Eddy county demo- meeting several days in Carlsbad cratic chairman, who presided over authorized the state tax commisthe meeting. Mrs. Allan Clark, sion to boost the budget for a half the first speaker reviewed brief- mill levy on county valuations to County Superintendent H.R. Rod- she represented, saying that it on the indigent fund. The increase

PIONEER OF VALLEY OVER 50 BLOCKS IN CITY OILED UNDER FOUR Eddy Projects May ADVOCATE PARTIAL THIRTEEN COTTON SURVEY REVEALS 72 CHECKS ARRIVE FOR Another coat of oil is being ap- Give 230 Employment

Railroad And Highway Construction Will Use Many Men—Over 825 Unemployed Were Registered In Eddy County to September 13th.

have been made to select workers | Total unemployed registrations from the registered re-employment have reached 825 in the county

William Dooley, chairman of ty men to do road work in the Co., 6; Dr. Loucks Garage 2; and the National Re-employment Ser- Guadalupe mountans. The Wal- Dunns Garage 1 (part time man). A five man commission Sunday vice for Eddy county announced nut Canyon project from the Cav- Total reported this week 13; total named Dr. Ramon San Martin as yesterday that the present high- erns to the Carlsbad-El Paso high- previously reported 59, grand to-Joe Anderson, age 89, former president of Cuba. Dr. Martin took way and public works program way, which is under the super- tal 72. would furnish employment to ap- vision of the federal roads, will proximately 230 men in the coun- give employment to about 100 ty. Mr. Dooley and Mrs. Mark men for several months. The Mal-Corbin, another member of the aga highway south from Carlsbad committee drove to Carlsbad yes- will give employment to approxiterday morning and attended a mately fifty men. Under the presof the National Re-employment ployed from both the north and Service, at which time plans were south part of Eddy county will discussed for giving the register-ed unemployed work. Promises derstood.

Despite the fact that Fred's team failed in the finals, as did this afternoon. Surviving the deers, the Steers went from sixth Mrs. Stephen Wright of Burbank, the farm administration has set TO OPEN FRIDAY MAKE IMPROVEMENTS to third place under Fred's man- California and a son, Wallace An- as it goal for the staple.

season not far away and football ness property since the first of Pacific railroad from the point mately 10,396,000 acres had been season not far away and football ness property since the first of the state from followers are optimistic over the the month. Among these are: They are to They are the followers are the state from the month.

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Texas team. Artesia can boast N. H. Jones has made some insisted his wife in binding up the has one card, and perhaps two, to the best squad in the state a lot balcony in the church building. of trouble.

> which is expected to reduce acre- and family spent Sunday in Ros- residence. The Cottonwood gin age to 25,000,0000 next year. The well visiting Miss Shirley Feather has made some repairs and rehigh school.

moisture at this time will be det- in the district court of Lincoln when school children were admitrimental to the cotton growers, county instituted by the Southern ted for the price of a text book but rains are needed on the range Pacific Railway company against or for the price of five cents for to insure winter grass and plenty the water users out of the Bonito grade school and 10 cents for high been announced that the two able to buy books. ment with the Southern Pacific ten cent admission price amountered, 130 have died and 741 have been afflicted. Many of the first related some of her experiences been afflicted. Many of the first related some of her experiences at 625 necessary any further litigation on pupils. their part in the suit mentioned,

1934, former Governor R. C. Dillon last night urged San Miguel country to your for the noral effects of the interest of the repeal of the interest of the interest of the repeal of the repeal of the interest of the repeal of prohibition among the younger ning. Stressing temperance rathing in their opinion is a very satisfactory one to their clients and posed 20-mill tax levy amendment hope of the nation today in guiders pleaded for voters of this district to vote for the the boys and girls in the proper trict to vote for the repeal of fair on the part of the railroad fair on the part of the railroad

INDIGENT RELIEF BOOSTED

The speakers were introduced The Eddy county commissioners tesia. ly the history of the organization care for the increasing demand as the board made efforts to cut distributing free text books to the pupils of the first three grades. | mote temperance rather than proper to be continued on last page column 6 | ied for this fund. | critically ill. They expect to be representative crowd was present. | (Continued on last page, column 7)

This figure was an increase of prospects of a winning team. Star Grocery is building a forty A twelve foot wall of water sent eight people to death near Ft.

The season will be opened here of August 8, when the crop reporting board said the indicated yield model. Two other wells will be approximately 16,500, after ripping a small frame house of foot concrete and tile warehouse of August 8, when the crop reporting board said the indicated yield will be approximately 16,500, and the first well is plugged.

This figure was an increase of Friday with a game with the and storage room to the rear of the Butte lake and on west across the present building. The Farmer's Gin Co., has a fifty bale cotton will be opened here ed artesian well, north of Rossing board said the indicated yield will be approximately 16,500, and the first well is plugged.

All the area south and east of this line will have a season be-

> there is a possibility of getting modeled a four room dwelling The Majestic theatre has been re- shooting was available. painted. W. M. Keller of Hope Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather has overhauled and repaired his who is teaching in the Roswell pairs have also been made at the Oil Field school house.

BONITO WATER SUIT THE MAJESTIC SHOW SETTLEMENT MADE SUPPLIES 306 TEXT

morning the amount of rainfall In connection with the case The Majestic theater did a rushmeasured .39 inches. Too much which has been so long pending ing business Monday afternoon and Hondo stream systems, for school children. The object of the the adjudication of the respective show was to obtain books for the water rights of all parties, it has children, who were financially un-

Cattle Company and the Titsworth the front entrance of the Majestic,

This was the biggest response the Roswell Record said yester- made to an appeal of this sort issued anywhere in this part of the Details of the agreed settlement state, so far as could be learned. LAS VEGAS—Declaring he did not "choose" to be a candidate problem and some of the effects on the lawn of the Artesia hotel in the livery of the money. The Majestic management donated nounced by the attorneys, representation of the speaker to the for the United States senate in of alcoholic liquor on the human in the interest of the repeal of senting the two corporations name of alcoholic liquor on the human in the interest of the boundary department of alcoholic liquor on the human in the interest of the show and the Majestic employles donated their services to this

HEAVY YIELDING COTTON

the Alfalfa Growers Association and raise or lower the price ac- sidered too high by some farm office a stalk of cotton with sev- cording to the cotton market out- organizations would not necessarenty-eight grown bolls. This is look. Those who voted for the ily apply. from his farm southeast of Ar- minimum price said they felt it

LOCAL ODD FELLOWS VOTE 100% FOR NRA to lower the price.

vocate to determine how many people have been added to local pay rolls in the past sixty days is not yet completed. Six local firms interviewed this week said they had added thirteen. These are: City Bakery 2; Southwestern Public Service Co., 1; Star Grocery 1; New Mexico Road Oil

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY ty committee said Monday. The GRANTS SPLIT DUCK

For the first time in the history WASHINGTON, D. C.—A gov- list for four projects. The Santa divided as follows: 325 at the Ar- of New Mexico a split season on shaw, J. G. Rogers, Tom Terry, ing the Galveston Bucs, the best years in Roswell. Mr. Anderson ernment prediction that the 1933 Fe contractor who will supervise tesia office and 500 at the Carlsthree out of five. Dallas was de- engaged in the mercantile busi- cotton crop would be 12,414,000 the erection of a twenty mile rail- bad office. Local officials of the has been granted by the United feated in the fifth game Sunday ness in the east for fifty years bales Friday disclosed that south- road spur to the potash mines Artesia district said they planned States Biological Survey and as a night at Galveston. The winner before coming to this section for ern weather was continuing to will use approximately sixty men, to finish the registration work by result migratory bird hunters in checkmate the farm administra- including thirty teamsters. The Saturday night and close the of- this state are looking forward to one of their most successful shooting seasons according to information from Roswell.

The open season on ducks, geese and brant in eastern and southern New Mexico will open this year November 16 and will close January 15. The season will open in the northern counties of New

Texas to Tularosa, thence west to The season will be opened here foot concrete and tile warehouse the south end of the Elephant

All the area south and east of figure.

11,500,000 bales would be harvested from the 30,000,000 acres.

This is about 18 per cent high. ed the roof to his dwelling. Wal- and geese and this is the first reported to be in a serious con-Eight lettermen have reported ter Nugent has reroofed his dwell- time their efforts have been suc- dition at the St. Francis hospital Chambers, former member of the itt has reroofed her dwelling in the state the hunters of the north- it was said attempted to rope a Carlsbad squad and Casper Ful- south Artesia. J. H. Jones has ern and northwestern sections of calf Sunday. The rope became enton, formerly with the Crane reroofed a porch to his dwelling. the state have their best shootof a heavy line this year and terior repairs to his dwelling. The southern New Mexico the season horse and the rider. The lad was with proper training should give Nazarene church has completed a has been closed in former years badly bruised on his head, prob-

> other members of the state game ing physician said his chances for and fish commission; W. A. Losey, recovery were slight. president of the New Mexico G. P. A.; Elliott Barker, state game warden and leading sportsmen in FARMERS-CRUSHERS hard fight this year for the split

POTASH SHAFT 400 FEET

The shaft of the Potash Company of America, thirty-two miles southeast of here has progressed to an approximate depth of 400 feet, it was learned here. Con- riolic, daylong hearing on a prosiderable difficulties have been posed code for the cotton seed encountered due to water condi- crushing industry ended unexpecttions, which has delayed the prog- edly late Tuesday with farmers ress of the shaft.

Women Speakers been announced that the two able to buy books. Approximately three hundred the Hondo—the Bloom Land and six text books were deposited at the Hondo—the Bloom Land and six text books were deposited at the Hondo—the Bloom Land and six text books were deposited at the two able to buy books. Approximately three hundred and six text books were deposited at the two able to buy books. The market be similar to be able to buy books. Cents As Cotton Picking Schedule would be a czar of the industry.

Cotton growers from three com- as he saw fit. munities, Artesia, Atoka and Cot- This would guarantee the farmtonwood met here Saturday after- er a "parity price" for his seednoon and voted to set a price of a price that would be based on the ing cotton this fall. Growers Administration of the agreepresent were asked to vote on ment would be by the secretary three suggested prices, fifty, fifty- and the agricultural adjustment five and sixty cents per hundred. administration instead of the The majority voted to set the NRA. Reed Brainard has on display at price at fifty cents to start with The NRA scale of wages, conwas best to set the price at the teed a profit. lowest figure to start with because it was much easier to raise than

The growers also agreed to the

A survey underway by The Ad- NORTHEDDY FARMERS

Project Farmers Get Seven Checks - 20 Checks Total \$4,953 Of \$123,000 To Come, In Addition To Cotton Options.

Twenty government checks for cotton retired in Eddy county were received her the first of the week. M. W. Evans, member of the counchecks were dated at the treasury office on the 6th and reached here

on the 9th. Thirteen growers in north Eddy county were among those to receive checks as follows: J. G. Moutray, Julian Montoya, Frank Morrison, G. B. Dungan, W. R. Comb, A. M. Hoose, Roy Middle-There are about 150 checks more

We understand the government has waived the crop lien where a crop loan existed and under the conditions the grower is permitted to take care of an emergency, or hire labor for picking out of the money received from the check. Seven farmers of the Carlsbad project received checks at the same time. The twenty checks Mexico October 16 and will close \$123,000 which will be received by Eddy county farmers aside from the options on cotton.

PRICE GOLD \$29.10

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The treasury Monday announced the gold price as \$29.10 a drop of two cents as compared with Saturday's

For many years New Mexico W. R. Joy, age 9, son of Mr. his saddle and was brought here.

Ross L. Malone of Roswell and Dr. C. L. Womack, the attend-

ENDORSE COTTON SEED CAKE CODE

MEMPHIS, Tennessee-A vitand crushers aunanimously endorsing a marketing agreement containing licensing feature instead

The marketing agreement would be similar to the code in many respects but in these it would differ

The secretary of agriculture He would have the power to fix prices at all stages from seed to finished product, changing them

The crusher would be guaran-

WUNSCH TO KANSAS

W. A. Wunsch, county agent of appointment of a committee of Carlsbad with Mrs. Wunsch and On the resolution adapting the three farmers, Monroe Howard of daughter, Barbara left for Arabolished, several courses eliminat- gers of Carlsbad was in north was a little over four years old was necessary to secure funds NRA the local lodge of Odd Fel- the Cottonwood, Harry Carder of gonia, Kansas Monday in response

Artesia Lodge No. 28

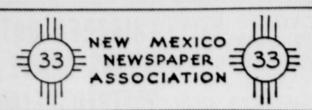
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TELEPHONE 7

WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

Equitable tax distribution often is more vitally important to the taxpayers than the matter of raising and lowering the tax rate. The average taxpayer isn't inclined to turn Bolshevik unless in dire distress, or unless he thinks he is paying more than his just share with a fan only and under these of taxes. For several months now it has been whispered that there circumstances reading glasses are has been an enormous amount of gasoline bootlegging going on in perfectly proper. the state and it has been insinuated that Artesia and southeastern New Mexico is the center of the bootlegging ring. Home people have not heard the subject discussed and are therefore not as fa. pure milk, but not credit. miliar with the many rumors circulated in other vicinities.

Inquiries into the methods used by the state gasoline tax department in keepig check on the gasoline sold in the state will be singers. of interest to those who operate cars on the highways and ultimately pay the five cent tax. Investigation which is connected with the advertisement of a local refinery appearing in this issue re- when women's clothes went to the veals a startling fact and this fact is there is either gasoline boot- extremes, but not to the extremlegging into the state or else companies operating in the state are ities. not paying the gasoline taxes. The full results of inquiries made have not been made known, however, the gasoline tax department ton stockings afraid of a mouse. has admitted it has no way of checking gasoline sold in the state. This admission was made by a field deputy to an Advocate representative and we understand the same admission was made at street mumbling to himself, when the Santa Fe office of this department. Gasoline tax officials ad- he met his pastor. mit they ought to have some system as to who sells the gasoline and how much taxes are paid, but the field deputies are not permitted expense funds to conduct an investigation outside of the state unless authorized by the governor.

Records at Santa Fe reveal that the local refinery referred to mean?" has paid ten to thirteen per cent of all gasoline taxes collected in the "I'll splain it to you. You see state in the past three months. Do you believe the refinery has de King of England owes Uncle alent in the middle west has noth- the commission were busy on the sold thirteen per cent of all gasoline consumed in the state dur. Sam a lot of money. Uncle Sam ing to do with African sleeping new rate and could not be reaching this period? We don't and from these figures it is evident a lot of gasoline is going tax free, while the rest of us are paying the bill.

We don't mean to point the finger of suspicion at any one to common the state duration with a lot of money. Uncle Sam done sent de King a bill, but de King tor it up. Uncle Sam jes' testes fly. The patient with enlevy was five and a half mills. Reductions in valuations through though stupor is the most common the state approximated 15 per cent for the year. This brought the state approximated 15 per cent for the year. This brought the state approximated 15 per cent for the year. This brought the state approximated 15 per cent for the year.

We don't mean to point the finger of suspicion at any one torem'." company because we don't believe anybody here has been guilty of dodging the gasoline tax, but the fact remains it is being dodged. "Am dey anybody in dis con- drowsy in the day time and wake- as when it first became a state,

We don't believe this evil will be remedied until the state of gregashun what wishes prar fo' ful at night. The patient often has strange hallucinations—he sees which was in 1920 when the figure to keep the books and records within the state. And that isn't say. preacher. ing that some doing business in the state are dishonest, but Dickery. "Ah's a spen'-thrif', an' lucinations get mixed up with his to statehood, its valuation was the present methol used gives too much opportunity to fudge a Ah th'ows mah money 'round dreams. Dreams, after all, are a fixed at one-third of full value little. It's simply putting too great a strain on the good points reckless lak."

THE CASE OF THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Occasionally one hears a spasmodic clamor for something new in the frequency of the issue of the town newspaper if it happens woman who has a great many and diarrhea or constipation. Lat- duce about \$1,800,00, gross, or to be a weekly paper. Criticisms are also directed against other children, takes in washing and er all kinds of nerve disorders may \$1,620,000 net. classes of newspapers for some apparent lack of meeting the present works like a slave, was called up-develop-jerking of the mscres, day demand. Notwithstanding the changed conditions, it is a sig-during a smallpox epidemic, who lids, ringing in the ears, rigidity nificant fact that the weekly newspaper in the smaller community told her she must be vaccinated. of the neck, profuse sweating and has withstood the assaults of the modern civilization probably long- The old Negro said she had no so on. er than any other institution. It has been a going institution since the time to stop to be sick with vacart of printing was discovered. Whether great changes are in store cination and besides could not for the weekly remains to be seen. No man is prophet enough to spare one of her arms; that the 1916-1917. Either it spread very tell whether the weekly newspaper will continue to exist twentyfive years hence or even ten years.

The present management of The Advocate has felt and still work. feels that a good weekly will serve the needs of this territory until will vaccinate in one of your low-soon recognized it. But as yet we such expansion is made as to justify the establishment of a first er limbs. class daily newspaper. We may change our opinion and change "No siree," said the Negro. "I spread. Sleeping sickness is one overnight, but up to the present time there has been no occasion can't spare one of my legs neith- of several arguments for spending for a change. We also believe that a newsy paper, made up to er. look right reflects credit on the community it serves and that a paper printed under these conditions is more worthy of the wholehearted support of the community because of the ultimate good that may come of such an advertising medium, rather than a sloppy looking sheet, printed every day to serve the so-called modern need.

It would mean a good deal of satisfaction to the writer to know never get a chance to set down." that he was living in a fast growing community, one that would support a paper of a more frequent issue than a weekly and it would be a happy day for us to know that such a day had arrived, but until such day does arrive, we'll have to do the best we can.

There are people who demand a lot in life. As a usual thing liams residence in the Elk coma greater proportion of the people who demand so much are unwilling to pay the price to meet the demand.

This isn't the first of the year, but it is a splendid time to make a new resolution with reference to driving by the school grounds. Accidents can be reduced with the application of the ordinary residence. The hydrant and atprinciples of safety. Teachers should also hold in mind that some tached hose was placed near the auto drivers do not have any more judgment than the average highway for the convenience of child and cautions against promiscuous crossings of streets will not the traveling public.

The income of the farmer is one subjected to many hazards. return it without delay. From the time he plants the first seed until he harvests, his crop is subjected to one hazard after another. There are drouths, floods, hail storms, wind storms, insect ravages and last but not least if and when his crop is grown he must sell a large part of it on the world market. Despite all of this we do see successful farmers. These as a general rule never tie to any one crop.

Many of us spend half our time wishing for the things which we could have, if we didn't spend half our time wishing.

There never was a product made, this truth you must confess. McClure was assistant district highway engineer in the Santa Fe But what some bird could make it worse and sell his stuff for less. office.

PICKED UP ON MAIN

SHE DONE HER PART Swiped By Annette Morse Smith

O, do U C. how N R A Has made up 1 big N T T, & U & I R on full pay? R U, 2, full of N R G?

B4 U U's the A. B. C's 2 make your name look so B Z R Be sure U know your Q's and P's Or I'll be hired B4 U R.

Don't sign your name 2 C. O. D's; Don't S O S & P. D. Q-Stand pat-say "40 hours please," & your full pay will come 2 U

If U should buy some B. V. D.'s, B4 you pay your \$ say: "I'm patronizing U B-cause I C U, 2, R N R. A!"

Everybody here has submitted an NRA code except the old maids and old bachelors. Maybe a joint code could be worked out.

+-+-+ L. P. Evans, who departed with his family to see the Century of Progress at Chicago, took along a little extra equipment, his reading glasses to see Sally Rand the fan dancer. Sally as some of you know, dances in an orchid light

J. A. Patton says his cows give

The Big question is what's television going to do to the fat girl

Most of us remember the time

You never saw a gal with cot-

A negro was walking down the

"Parson, I wants you to splain folks talking about dis here mora- fore taken it for our title as the

Dickery," said the parson, "Jes' cephalitis is great weakness. There value. after we passes de colleckshun may also be dizziness. In the In figuring the levy, an allow-

works like a slave, was caled upon by a doctor and health officer
during a small pow epidemic, who has a great many and diarrhea or constipation. Latduce about \$1,800,00, gross, or
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Then the doctor said kindly: "Well, what spot could you spare because you must be vaccinated." The old Negro woman thought and thought, and finally said slow-

ly: "Well, Lord knows, I don't HOSE STOLEN

hydrant in front of the Boyd Wil- table discussion. The next meetmunity has been stolen, Mr. Williams informed an Advocate representative Tuesday. A hydrant was erected this summer near a water line which carried spring water from a hill to the Williams

Some one has taken the hose. This act is not appreciated and the one who took the hose should

McCLURE APPOINTED STATE ENGINEER

Thomas M. McClure of Roswell was appointed state engineer by Governor Arthur Seligman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George M. Neel who was appointed engineer of the public works board, it was an-

nounced at Roswell Saturday. At the time of his appointment,

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SLEEPPING SICKNESS

This unfortunate name seems sumpin' to me. I hear de white to have struck and we have theretorium. It's moratorium dis an' popular name for what the doctors levy for the ensuing year will be moratorium dat. What does dey call encephalitis lethargica or epi- six and a half mills. demic encephalitis.

This sleeping sickness now prevsymptom. Sometimes he shows for the year. This brought the what is called sleep reversal, being state's valuation to nearly as low creatures and hears noises that "Yassuh," replied Brother Amos are not really there. These hal-

kind of hallucination. "We sho' prays fo' you, Brothah Often an early sign of en- the valuation theoretically is full present epidemic headache has ance of 10 per cent is made for been often the first symptom and delinquencies, which means a six 10 People Out Of Every It is related that an old negro there has been naseau, vomiting and a half mill levy would pro-

This disease was first recognized in Vienna in the winter of children would starve and freeze rapidly over the world or else it if she could not do her laundry had been occuring all the time but had not been recognized. Once Then the doctor said: "Well, I doctors were on the look out they do not know how to prevent its money on medical research.

> ATTENDS EDDY COUNTY MEDICAL MEET THURS.

Doctors H. A. Stroup, C. L. Womack and C. Russell drove to Carlsbad Thursday to attend the session of the Eddy county medical association. Thursday's meeting A hose attached to the public was devoted principally to a round ing will be held here in October.

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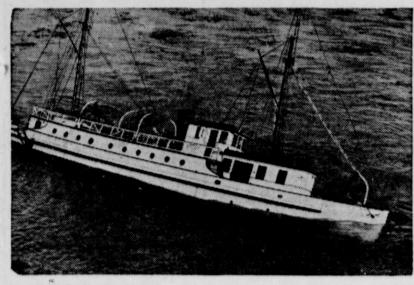
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Valuable Yacht Dashed to Bits



A crash on the jagged rocks off Point Vicente, California, left the eighty-eight foot power yacht Alma, owned by Willis J. Walker of Burtingame and San Francisco, a wreck, wallowing on its side in the breakers. No reason could be determined why the \$40,000 pleasure yacht piled on the rocks. Ten guests were taken off safely by a passing fishing boat.

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HOPE ITEMS

Miss Frances Johnson, Reporter INTERNATION WHEAT

Luzetta Wood left the first of

Supt. and Mrs. Irvin P. Murphy Supt. and Mrs. Irvin P. Murphy spent Sunday in the mountains ACTION COMPLETED visiting friends.

last week to go to Picacho where she will be governess in the Bo-Ray McKenney of Lamesa, Tex- agreement on August 30, so this

as arrived here the latter part of completes the agreemnt among the week to visit his aunt, Mrs. representatives of both exporting Clem McKenney. Mrs. Oliver Scoggins entertained ing of technical data in the sup-

with a birthday dinner at her plement will be placed in the hands home Sunday noon honoring her of the advisory committee meetdaughter, Dorothy. ing September 18th.

Alma and Wade Lane were din- The approval of this agreement ner guests Sunday of Nadene Wil- strengthens the plan that is now kinson and Iva Ruth Glasscock being put into effect in New Mexico and other wheat growing states at Miss Glasscock's home.

Mrs. J. P. Parks and daughter,
Mrs. Bill Glasscock, are visiting relatives and friends in Estelline agreement among the exporting and Quitaqua, Texas this week.

Mrs. Ethel Krizmanich of Carlsup to July 31, 1934, as follows:

bad spent Saturday here visit- Canada, 200 million bushels; Aring her aunt, Mrs. Sallie White, who is much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Santo lion.

and baby spent the first part of last week in Roswell visiting Mrs. Export quotas for the 1934-35 season are based upon (a) 15 Santo's mother, Mrs. Emma Man. per cent cut in acreage in each The Bunting brothers, Cy, Bill, of the four countries, (b) average Dave, and John and Bonnie Alt- yields, (c) normal domestic reman motored to Lake McMilan quirements. The balance remain-Saturday and spent the day fish- ing is the permitted export. This

John Bunting returned to his mum export quota of 90 million home in El Paso Sunday after bushels for 1934 and Canada a spending several days here visiting minimum quota of 263 million his brothers, Dave, Bill, Cy and bushels. If, by reason of smaller

Iva Ruth Glasscock, Broier Riley and Miss Glasscock's guest, Nadene Wilkinson, motored to the provide, the increased exports will Carlsbad Caverns and spent the be shared equally between Canday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Altman wheat are disposed of. entertained several friends with a dinner followed by several progressions of bridge at their home Saturday evening.

they will export only as much wheat next season as if they had Gladys Rowland returned to her cut their acreage 15 per cent and home in Hamlin, Texas Saturday will not add any surplus above after having spent the past two this amount to their carryover in weeks here visiting her sister, Mrs. storage. This may be accomplish-Anderson Young.

ed by diverting any excess pro-Josephine Boles returned to her duction to feeding livestock or to home in Gordon, Texas the last other non-food uses. of the week after having spent No agreement has been reached the past few weeks here visiting as to production or quotas after Corinne Puckett. 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jernigan, Mr. later thru the international adand Mrs. Dad Parker and Mr. visory committee established under and Mrs. Charley Hepler returned the general agreement. last week from Chicago where they attended the World's Fair. Loose Leaf Binders, special ruling

The Rev. John Klassen motored and stock forms-The Advocate to El Paso the latter part of the week after Mrs. Klassen and the children who have been visiting Drink Water With Meals her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lauderdale at their home in Artesia Monday morning, September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Palace Drug Store. September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale moved to Artesia from here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Cox and Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haddock, of Roswell spent the week-end in Hope visiting Mrs. Mr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. P. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Runyan and small daughter, Mrs. Tom Runyan and sons, Edmund and Edsel, returned last week from Chicago where they have been the past few weeks attending the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Muzzett Blakeney came over Saturday from her home at Lovington after her daughter, Betty Jo, who has been spending the summer with her father, Geo. Blakeney and her aunt, Mrs. R. H. McDonald. Betty Jo will attend school there this winter.

Joe McCrary arrived here the latter part of the week from his home at Hamlin, Texas to take his wife and daughter, Joan and Freddie Mae and Billie Holms who have been visiting Mrs. Mc-Crary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keller for the past two weeks back to their homes.

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LOOKING FOR WINTER

supervisor of the Lincoln national toric attractions. forest was in the Guadalupe section last week looking for a suit- CARLSBAD ENROLLMENT able winter site for the C. C. C.

O. K. LAS CRUCES

southeastern New Mexico towns over the opening day of last year. sponsoring the organization of the 'Community Builders association," at Hot Springs Friday voted to endorse Las Cruces' demands that

IN SCHOOLS HEAVY

A total of 1,063 pupils enrolled the first day at the Carlsbad HIGHWAY DEMANDS schools, it was reported. This number represents a thirty-three LAS CRUCES-A meeting of and a third per cent increase of cantaloupes shipped. It was

POTASH SHIPMENTS

Potash shipments from the mine the Las Cruces-Alamogordo-White of the United States Potash Co., Sands highway be completed be- are running approximately 1,000 fore the Alamogordo-El Paso tons per day now. The shipments consist principally of potash salts The organization also announced and is sent to eastern and south-

C. C. CAMP SITE uniting of all towns in the south- with fertilizer. The United States ern part of the state into a cam- Potash Co., has erected two shafts, O. Strickland, assistant forest paign to advertise scenic and his- each about 1,050 feet in depth, but the second shaft is not using a full crew of men, pending installation of a ventilating system. One shaft is located on federal land and one on state land.

CANTALOUPES NET PROFIT

Carlsbad cantaloupe growers netted a fair profit on the first car estimated that the growers netted from 20 to 50 cents per crate for the jumbos and 5 to 20 cents for the smaller crates, it was announced at Carlsbad.

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it would have as its purpose the ern seaboards, where it is mixed LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AT THE ADVOCATE

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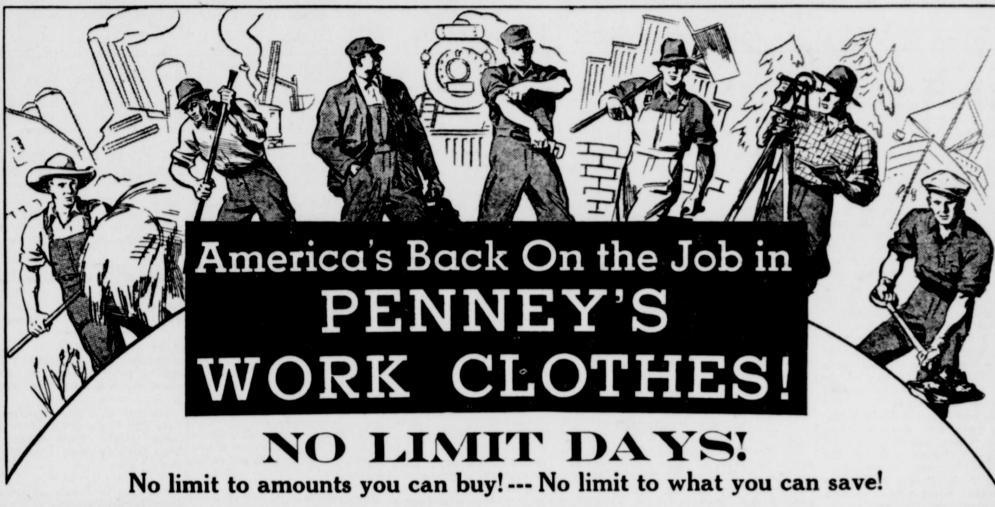
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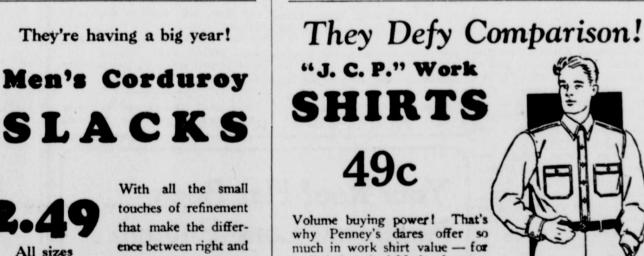
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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

The Presbyterian Missionary So-

The Methodist Missionary So-

The American Legion Auxiliary

met at the beautiful country home

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kopp, chaplain, Mrs. C. V. Brain-

After the business meeting, wat-

Miss Virginia Godell, who is

The hostess served dainty refreshments to the following guests

Misses Margaret Frisch, Wilma

vey Yates, William Compton and

Mrs. Landis Feather was hostess

Tuesday to the members of the

Members and five guests, Mmes.

PICNIC SUPPER

A surprise picnic was given

A picnic supper was taken out

CLUB ENTERTAINED

the honor guest, Miss Goodell.

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE

LEGION AUXILIARY

tebery at 7:00 o'clock.

2:30 p. m.

2:00 o'clock.

MISS LOLA FRANCES WARD Social Calendar BECOMES BRIDE OF GUY REED BRAINARD

Miss Lola Frances Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ward and Mr. Guy Reed Brainard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard were married at nine o'clock will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Friday morning, September the Morgan at 7:00 p. m. eighth at the home of the bride's parents, with The Rev. W. B. Mc-Crory officiating with the ring meet with Mrs. Merrill Sharp at ceremony.

A beautiful altar of flowers was arranged before the fire place in the candle lighted room, with Shugart at 6:30 for a picnic supgorgeous baskets of flowers.

For the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. Mark Corbin played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. bin played "I Love You Truly," and at the closing of the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was played.

Only the immediate families and relatives were present excepting two university room mates of the bride, Miss Katherine Jacobson and Miss Nancy Pearson, both of Roswell. Other guests present o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Rester nell, Ella Stanley A. L. Terpenwere: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ward, as co-hostess. parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Cor- ciety meets with Mrs. S. W. Gilbin and Mark A. Corbin, Jr., Mr. bert at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Preston Hare, of El Paso, Mr. Jack Knorr, nephew of the groom, Mrs. Robert Rehn, ciety meets at the home of Mrs. Miss Jack Ward, sisters of the W. S. French at 3:00 o'clock. bride and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ward and son, Edwin.

The bride wore a black corded ALL DAY MEETING OF stain dress with a close fitting turban. Her traveling costume was a suit of gray ostrich feather cloth with black accessories.

Mrs. Brainard is a graduate of of Mrs. C. V. Brainard Monday the Santa Fe high school. Attended Lindenwood College at St. covered dish luncheon. Charles, Missouri one year and two years at the State University for the Auxiliary chest for the for her, honoring her tenth birthat Albuquerque. She is a mem- needy. At twelve o'clock a bounti- day. Each little guest brought a ber of the Kappa Kappa sorority.

Mr. Brainard attended the N. M. served to the large attendance of tained with children's games. M. I. at Roswell four years, fin- members. ishing high school and taking junior college work. He attended the Louisiana State University three years, finishing at petroleum engineer. He is a Delta Kappa ful Review of Legislation" by na Monschke. Epsilon fraternity member and a President Roosevelt. Mrs. Frank Mining Society.

Following the ceremony, coffee defence in Minnesota. An article with Mrs. Hare, sister of the bride, pouring.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brainard left NRA. for Henderson, Texas where Mr. Brainard is employed by the Mid- were named by the nominating McCann. Plans were made for where the young couple will make Morris; first vice-president, Mrs. society the third Friday in Sep-

MISS DOUGLAS HONORED

The Methodist ladies gave a Dungan and Dorothy Painter; hisfarewell party and lingerie shower Friday afternoon for Miss Kath- torian, Mrs. Sadie J. Wilson. erine Douglas, who left this week ermelon was served to those presfor school, with Mrs. John Mc-Cann and Mrs. Reed Brainard ent.

hostesses. The honor guest was the recipi- FAREWELL PARTY ent of many useful and lovely gifts. Light and dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Roger Durand, W. S. French, E. B. Bullock, George ents, for Atwood, Kansas, was the Frisch, J. E. Robertson, Grover honor guest at a farewell party the lodge session. Kinder, Ike Keller, A. P. Mahone, given at the home of Mrs. N. M. Baird Saturday afternoon. A. C. Douglas, H. A. Stroup, Leslie Martin, G. Johnson, T. C. Bird, A. F. Whittkopp, Charles Petts, W. D. Compton, E. T. ly surprised with a shower of Jernigan, W. S. Williams, J. H. gifts from her friends. Jones of Belen and Misses Vesta Frisch, Margaret Frisch, Betty Jo Brainard, Peggy Brainard, Gladys Thompson, Elsie Jernigan Robinson, Nina Gray, Jack Ward, and the honor guest, Miss Doug- and Mmes. Stuart Compton, Har-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Members of the Thursday after-

noon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Gissler at 2:00 o'clock.

After five rounds of contract Fortnightly Bridge club. At one bridge were played, Mrs. Lapsley o'clock a delicious two course luncheon was served followed by held high score and Mrs. Glasser second high. Refreshments were five rounds of bridge. served to the following members: Mmes. Albert Glasser, Lapsley, R. M. McDonald, T. C. Bird, Fred Boone Barnett, Alf Coll, Kay Cole, Charles Martin and Miss Lydia, Charles Morgan and Ed Helen Bullock were present. Gillispie.

DOUBLE SHOWER

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Friday night honoring the birth-Society met at the home of Mrs. days of Mrs. Lee Burns and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, with Mrs. R. G. Reed McCaw. Knoedler joint hostess, Thursday afternoon for a business meet- to the Terpening grove and ening and a kitchen shower honor- joyed by the following: Mmes. Lee ing Mrs. Lowell Naylor and Mrs. Burns, Reed McCaw, Frank Wing-William Ross, both recent brides. field, A. L. Kite, Ferris Arnold of Both received many useful gifts. Roswell and Misses Elaine Feem-Dainty refreshments were served ster and Mary Jackson. by the hostesses. Loose Leaf Binders, special ruling

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE and stock forms-The Advocate

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Rocky Kile gave a birthday party Tuesday afternoon honoring the fifth birthday of her son, Z. B. A group of little friends were present to enjoy an afternoon of games and help eat the big birthday cake.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Guinevere Ellis, Mary E. Owen, Minnie John Kile, Margaret Virginia Kile, Pauline Wilde, Bobby Simons, Billy Williams, Ben Jr., and John Paul Dunn, Billie and Calvin Terpening, Bobby and James Collins, Andy Compary, Jr., and the honor guest, Z. B. Kile.

MRS. YATES CHOSEN

PRESIDENT WOMENS CLUB A called meeting of the Women's

club was held at the home of Mrs. Arba Green last Thursday morning to elect a president in the ab- this week. sence of Mrs. Sid Cox, who will be away for the winter. Mrs. Marthe vacancy.

BIRTHDAY PARTY (Delayed)

Mrs. Ralph Terpening was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a sur-The Tuesday Evening Bridge During the ceremony, Mrs. Cor- club meets with Mrs. Richard At- prise birthday party given in hon- Mrs. Kersey Funk of the Cotton- barger left Saturday for the State week, from Monday until Friday or of her mother, Mrs. William wood Monday evening.

Schneider. Friends of Mrs. Schneider's who meet with Mrs. Jim Berry at enjoyed this occasion were: Mmes. Texas spent the week here visit-W. T. Gissler, Ed Kissinger, Mary ing Miss Ethel Bullock. Kissinger, Chas. Rogers, Pete Loving, Lewis Rowland, Ridgon, The Dorcas class meets at the Jim Nellis, W. C. Gray, W. G. home of Mrs. John Dunn at 2:30 Everett, C. A. Sangster, Alta Li- friends there a few days. ing, D. E. Buckles and the honor guest, Mrs. Schneider. Delicious refreshments

B. C. BRIDGE CLUB

served by the hostess.

Four members of the B. C. tion. Bridge club, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. W. Rester, Mrs. J. Clarke Bruce and Mrs. Reed McCaw met to plan to reorganize the club.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Darlene Dunn was the honor guest among a group of for an all day meeting with a little friends Saturday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. John Dunn The morning was spent sewing entertained with a surprise party ful and delicious luncheon was gift and was delightfully enter-

Refreshments of ice cream and In the afternoon the regular cake were served by Mrs. Dunn business hour was held. Mrs. J. to the following: Darlene Dunn, L. Briscoe, Fidac chairman gave Bertie Jean Hardin, Mary Beth the Fidac reading and "The Care- Alcorn, Alma Lois Hardin, Lujuan-

The Methodist Missionary Sowas served in the dining room was dedicated to the Gold Star ciety met last Thursday afternoon Mothers by the secretary, Mrs. for a regular business and social P. V. Morris and Mrs. J. L. Truett meeting at the church with Mrs. gave an interesting talk on the R. C. Dixon presiding.

The meeting was opened with Officers for the ensuing year the devotional led by Mrs. J. D. Kansas Oil and Gas Co., and committee. President, Mrs. P. V. a weiner roast and social for the Jack Clady; second vice-president, tember.

The meeting was well attend-Mrs. J. L. Briscoe; secretary, Mrs. Ben Pior; treasurer, Martha Whitt- ed by members.

ard, sergeant at arms, Mrs. Chas. GRAND MASTER VISITS I. O. O. F. LODGE TUES.

J. B. Brown of Las Vegas, grand master of the I. O. O. F. visited in Artesia with the local members Tuesday and that evening at Norman. made an official visit with Ar-FOR MISS GOODELL tesia lodge No. 11.

An exceptionally large crowd leaving this week with her par- shown.

Grand Master Brown left yesterday afternoon for Lovington

After a pleasant afternoon of and plans to return today and vis- Loose Leaf Binders, special ruling bridge, Miss Goodell was pleasant- it other lodges in the valley.

LOCALS

Bob Morrison of arlsbad was business visitor here Tuesday, sick list this week.

Bill Purdy spent Sunday in Roswell visiting relatives and friends.

O. L. McCutcheon and children returned Sunday from Colorado, Roswell visitors Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Cleve of Elk, was a business visitor in town Monday.

Richard Wheatley left Friday for California to enter Occidental College.

G. V. Price and Skelt Williams made a business trip to Lovington spent the week-end with friends Tuesday here.

E. A. Paton and L. E. Neeley

J. B. Savage and D. D. Wim-

itors yesterday.

Miss Helen Green of Amarillo,

Garland Rideout left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Texas to visit

Field. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Prude were in town Tuesday and Wednesday, attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown returned this week from a visit to iting Mrs. George Williams. the Century of Progress Exposi-

Herman Cole left last Thursday for a ten day vacation trip with Monday at the home of Mrs. Bruce friends in Albuquerque and Las

> J. L. Nunn, of Amarillo, Texas ant caller at The Advocate office nan. Tuesday.

Mrs. Irvin Martin and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Runyan of Lower Penasco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prude were in town yesterday en route to Al- been transfered as manager of buquerque to visit their daughter, Mrs. Finn Watson and family.

Mrs. E. B. Jones of Santa Fe has recently moved to Artesia to join her husband, who has been ere some time. Mr. Jones i connected with the New Mexico Road Oil Company.

Paul Clewell of Vaughn was here over the week-end visiting friends and to take Mrs. Clewell and son home, who have been visiting here for the past week.

The Rev. A. C. Douglas left this week to take his daughter, Katherine and son, Freman to Abilene, Texas where they will be students in McMurry College.

Bishop Larry left Friday for Oklahoma City to bring Mrs. Larry home who has been visiting there for a short while. Billie Bullock went with Mr. Larry to enter the University of Oklahoma

Mrs. Carl Martin received the sad news last week of the death was present and much interest of her aunt, Mrs. Harris, formerly Mrs. Phillip Thomas of Indiana, Refreshments were served after who passed away August 31st. Mrs. Harris was a former resident of Artesia.

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Your Roof Has Been Neglected Long Enough

More than half of all the roofs in our land have been neglected in depression years, from necessity. They need attention now. Many folks are putting their roofs at or near the head of their list of items to receive attention, now that things are going forward again.

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LOCALS

Mrs. B. H. Morgan is on the

Mrs. G. U. Mcrary is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillispie were

Dick Attebery was a business visitor in Roswell Monday.

visiting friends here this week. Howard Whitson went to Albu-

Johnny Michael of Hobbs is

querque this week on business. Miss Beatrice Box of Carlsbad

Lloyd Kimball from Matador, Miss Elsie Palmateer spent Texas is visiting relatives here the week-end at her home in Clovis.

Zeke Jernigan was up from tin Yates, Jr., was elected to fill left for Monahans, Texas Tuesday Carlsbad Wednesday visiting home folks.

> in Carlsbad Tuesday night. A son was born to Mr. and Leon Clayton and Dorris Rans- other interested workers next

> > University at Albuquerque. Will Cobble and son, Clyde took a load of tomatoes and water-

melons to Magdalena this week. Mrs. J. O. Woods has been spending the past two weeks with her mother and father in the Oil

Mrs. O. L. McCutcheon and Mrs. Margaret Ellis spent Thursday and Friday at Maljamar vis-

took Miss Edna to Carlsbad Fri- at Roswell. day to go from there to Queen where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vandagriff, Mrs. Kay Lydia and children and Loren Gelwick spent Sunday in newspaper publisher was a pleas- Hope visiting Mrs. Lena Dren-

> Mrs. Ferris Arnold of Roswell who has been visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Rowan for the past week left yesterday with her husband for Tucson, Arizona where he has Montgomery Ward and Co.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE AT CARLSBAD SUNDAY

The Baptist Young Peoples organization of the First Baptist church presented a program at the First Baptist church of Carlsbad on last Sunday evening to a large crowd at the regular evening training school service.

The following cast presented a one act play: Misses LaRue Mann, Jennie Beth Bishop, Elizabeth Muncy, Dorothy Sue Kuykendall, Rosalie Gordon, and Lynn Shelton, Russell Floore, Delbert Jones and Carl Everett. Tony King played an accordian solo, and Edgar Bishop and Tony King played a clarinet and violin duet with Miss Jennie Beth Bishop at the piano. Miss Edith Wilson sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Russell Floore. Several others from Artesia attended the pro-

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONDUCT TRAINING CLASS

The First Baptist Sunday school under the direction of Superintend-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts and ent Fred Cole and The Rev. F, C. berly of Roswell were Artesia vis- Wade Cunningham were visitors Rowland will conduct a training class for the Sunday school faculty and prospective teachers or evenings at 7:30. The training school is in co-operation with the state Sunday school program as scheduled by State Secretary E. A. Herron of Albuquerque.

T. H. Fields, superintendent of the Bible school of Roswell will teach the class on adult and young peoples work. The Junior and Intermediate department work will be taught by Mrs. J. J. Walker; the Primary and home department work will be taught by Mrs. J. B. Savage and the Cradle Roll and Beginners department work wil be taught by Mrs. H. D. Bush. All of the above teachers are lead-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock ers of the First Baptist Church

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LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry

querque came in Sunday to assume the amount to be arrived at on the her work as teacher in the Lake basis of domestic consumption. cluding Fords, Chevrolet, a Ply-Arthur high school.

community visiting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Goode. Miss Maude Walker of the Cot-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck were

tonwood community came in Monday to stay with Miss Pearce and loans that are past due. to attend school here.

lived in this community and then bought, as authorized by the agri- twelfth when he stopped at the back to Roswell and will make his futures contracts will provide the gasoline, oil and water. This was home there for the present.

been preaching at a revival ser- reduction program, but the trans- race around the picturesque but left Monday for Roswell where he or purchases, Morgenthau said. bituminous macadam and gravel, will begin another meeting.

days in their home this week.

where Mr. Riddle will assume his position of coach and English teacher in the Lake Arthur school.

the Methodist church entertained revolving fund for creating 12 race were forced out because of the Senior B. Y. P. U. with a production credit corporations, one mechancal trouble before half the

Jerry Williams and two grandchildren went to Tucumcari to take the two grandchildren to their home. They returned home

Miss Gerlene Flowers left Saturday for Santa Fe to spend the week-end with her brother, Baker. She left Monday for Las

Normal. Among those of here who at- ably. tended the old timers meeting held at the Methodist church at Roswell, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson and Mrs. N. H. Rambo and Mrs. Jess Funk.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Carlsbad was visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Bradley last Friday. She was en route to Gallup to visit her husband, Capt-W. R. Anderson who is station-

ed there with troop "1." Clyde Nihart and daughter, Mary accompanied by Roy Slade of Hagerman and Miss Lois Bivens left Sunday morning for Abilene, Texas, where Miss Nihart and Mr. Slade will enter McMurry College and Miss Bivens will enter

Simmons University. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Funk of Carlsbad were visiting at the home of Mrs. Funk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley Saturday. Their little daughter who was staying at the Bradley home while Mrs. Funk underwent treatments at the Scott White hospital at Temple, Texas returned home with

MUSIC TEACHERS TO ORGANIZE STATE MEET

All of the music teachers of the Pecos valley and of southeastern New Mexico are invited to attend a meeting on Saturday, September 16th at the La Caverna hotel in Carlsbad at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a State Music Festival which will be affiliated with the Tri-State and natonal organizations. Every interested teacher is urged to be present. For further information inquire of Mrs. Virginia Egbert Whitson, of Ar-

TO PLANT CANTALOUPES

Two Artesia farmers agreed to grow a large acreage of cantaloupes next year, when they met representatives of Joseph Gettinger Co., of Carlsbad here yesterday afternoon, it was announced. A number of farmers were invited to attend a meeting for prospective cantaloupe growers at the Artesia hotel, but only one responded.

TYPEWRITERS

New, second hand and factory rebuilts in portables and standards -See us before you buy. Artesia

'34 COTTON ACREAGE FORD V-8 WINS 203 MAY BE 25,000,000 MILE RACE SATURDAY

sanctioned by that organization.

last previous running of the race,

80.22 miles per hour. DePalma's

Fifteen cars were entered, in-

all to complete the course twce

Final reports issued from the

registrar's office show that the

enrollment has reached a total

of 131, an increase of eight stu-

dents over the enrollment of last

The school of general science

has the largest enrollment with

207. Included in this group are 62 in arts and sciences, 53 in

business administration, 42 in the

home economics department and

11 in music. In the school of en-

gineering 107 students are regstered and in the school of agri-

By classes the enrollment is di-

vided as follows: seniors, 70; jun-

iors, 86; sophomores, 83; fresh-

More than twice as many men

than women are enrolled with 252

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ENROLLMENT IS HIGH

on th day of the races.

The winning Ford V-8 piloted

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A cot-DETROIT, Michigan - All preton reduction program intended vious records for the famous Elgin An average of 5 words ordinarily to limit the 1934 crop to 25,000,national road race were shattered be based on this average. Cash adjustment administration with the Weidenhoff trophy face for stock must accompany all ads sent by adjustment administration with the letter, otherwise they will not be adjustment administration with the cars of American manufacture the approval of President Roose- in the 203 mile grind at Elgin, Illinois last Saturday. The race This would make next year's was conducted under the rules of

acreage 5,000,000 less than this the contest board of the American year's and 15,000,000 under the Automobile Association and was normal planting. Broad outlines of the plan were

announced Saturday by Secretary by Fred Frame, Indianapolis but details will not be made public ered the mark set in 1920, in the until this week.

The plan contemplates a combi- by Ralph DePalma, famous race nation of rental payment to farm- driver in a high-powered racing ers and a form of the domestic car. Frame's average speed was allotment proposal.

It was understood the allotment record was 79.5 miles per hour. of Hagerman were visiting friends feature would include a virtual The Ford V-8 negotiated the 203 guarantee of a parity price on ap- mile course in 2 hours, 32 min-Miss Emmarie Pierce of Albu- proximately half the total crop, utes, 6.1 seconds.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor mouth and a Dodge. Fords took of the farm credit administration, the first seven places in the event. here Monday from Cottonwood announced that all farmers who The Plymouth finished in eighth have pledged cotton as collateral place. The other cars either were for seed and crop production loans forced out of the race by mechaniprior to this year's crop will be cal failures or were flagged when notified to sell their collateral cot- the race was declared finished. ton at one in liquidation of the Frame in the winning Ford V-8 took the lead in the first 81/4

For every bale of cotton so sold, mile lap and led every lap there-Tom Ridgeway who formerly a bale of long futures will be after with the exception of the moved to Kentucky has moved cultural adjustment act. The long pits one minute and 20 seconds for secretary of agriculture with cot- Frame's only stop in driving what The Rev. Musgraves who has ton for carying out the acreage race officals described as a perfect vice here in the Church of Christ actions will result in no net sales treacherous course of concrete,

"The plan," he explained, "is with its four perilous turns. Howe Mobley of Bruin, Ken- that all the collateral cotton, other A Ford V-8 entered and pilottucky, an old time friends of Mr. than that which is security for ed by Frank Brisco, after comand Mrs. Merle Porter and Mrs. loans for 1933 production, will be pleting the morning race over the D. A. Goode is visiting for a few sold by November 1, thereby sav- 203 mile course for the Widening the farm credit administration hoff trophy at an average speed Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle of hundreds of thousands of dollars of 77.98 miles per hour, was the Silver City arrived here Sunday would be incurred if the sale of afternoon race over the same disthis cotton and the liquidation of tance for the Elgin Watch Co., these overdue loans were delayed." trophy. The other four to finish

Sale of the cotton also will place were specially-built racing cars. The Senior Epworth League of approximately \$36,060,000 in a Eight of the 14 entrants in this watermelon feed yesterday eve- to be located in each federal land distance had been run. This Ford ning, all reported a splendid time. bank district. Approximately 588,- thus beame the only car in either Victor Walden accompanied by 000 bales of cotton are involved, the stock car race or the free-for-

> Dead and Live Wool Wool taken from the back of a dead sheep has less value for weav- THE STATE COLLEGE ing than that from the back of a

Marginal Lands

The term "marginal lands" refers enter her junior year in the State to lands that are unproductive in ico State College for the first that they cannot be cultivated profit. semester is 378. The freshmen

> Mr. Grizzly Has Punch With a stroke of his paw, a full- year. grown grizzly bear can smash the neck of a great bison bull.

Makes Good Record Capital punishment was inflicted in Ottawa, Canada, recently, for the first time since 1869.

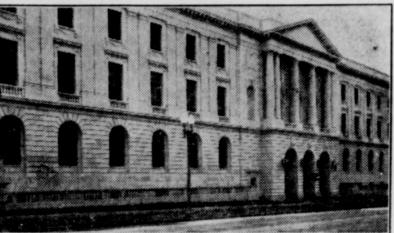
Organ of Bamboo A church in the Philippines has culture 64. an organ made entirely of bamboo

Cabbage an Old Food Cabbage was one of the foods of ment, 131; unclassified 6, special

ancient Egypt and Greece.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on men and 126 women. best grade paneled or plain stock. -The Advocate.

· New Offices for Senators .



WASHINGTON'S sweltering rooms. This will permit the older offices to be re-arranged in suites for members of the Senate who are this new wing of the Senate office for their office staffs. building which has just been com-

suites, all of them air-conditioned. square with one side missing. three-room suites instead of two side

lucky enough to obtain offices in will have larger accommodations

When the three-story building, pleted. Built of white Vermont which occupies a city block, was marble, it provides thirty office erected it was in the form of a Not only will Senators in the new addition, started as part of the new wing be kept comfortably cool Hoover Administration's construcin summer, but they will have tion program, makes the fourth PORK THROWN IN RIVER

KANSAS CITY, Missouri - A

ed on meat which was thrown total amount of \$1,500,000 to be away was verified by Frank Hunt- spent in this state for secondary

TO PLAN GIRL SCOUT WORK

A meeting of the Artesia girl Scout community committee has been called for Friday afternoon at ing. The purpose of the meeting coming year and to elect officers is cordially invited to attend. Those next issue of The Advocate. who may be interested in the propecially invited to be present. and stock forms-The Advocate

WANT RED TAPE REMOVED

SANTA FE - Joining eleven large part of the pigs slaughtered other governors of western states, at St. Joseph, Missouri and East Governor Arthur Seligmon Tues-St. Louis, Illinois under the gov- day sent a plea to Washington ernment's pork reduction program urging that red tape in the aphas been thrown into the Mississ- proving of secondary road proippi and Missouri rivers while grams under the public works act those purchased here are being be eliminated so that work may converted into edible meats and be started at once on the projects.

New Mexico, the governor said, An estimate that about \$332,- had \$800,000 worth of secondary 0000 of \$510,000 paid by the gov- projects in the hands of the buernment at East St. Louis in the reau of public roads awaiting appremium hog market was expend- proval. This is over half of the er, Sr., representative there of the arteries. He said the program has American Institute of Meat Pack- been in the hands of the bureau for two weeks and he wants immediate action.

> LEGION PLANNING AN NRA PARADE SOON

The Clarence Kepple post of the 2:30 in the Central school build- American Legion is planning an NRA parade, it was announced is to lay scout plans for the this morning. Details concerning the parade and the time it is to for the ensuing year. The public be staged will be announced in the

motion of Girl Scout work are es- Loose Leaf Binders, special ruling

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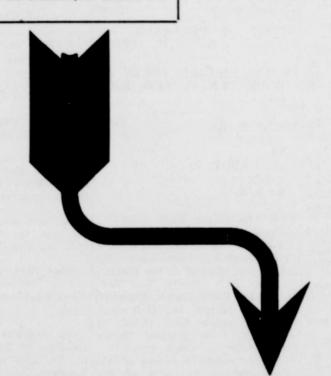
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September. ETHEL LEWIS, Notary Public. My commission expires May 14, 1934 (SEAL)

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Proposed Constitutional Amendment to be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of New Mexico at the Special Election to be held September 19, 1933 pursuant to the provisions of SENATE
JUDICIARY COMMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE JOINT
RESOLUTION NO. 2.

MRS. M. P. BACA,
Secretary of State.

A JOINT RESOLUTION PRO-POSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW MEX-ICO FOR THE REPPEAL OF ARTICLE TWENTY-THREE (XXIII) OF THE CONSTITU-TION OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO RELATIVE TO INTOXICATING LIQUORS
AND VALIDATING THE LAWS
PASSED AT THE REGULAR
SESSION OF THE ELEVENTH
LEGISLATURE RELATING
TO INTOXICATING LIQUORS; AND PROVIDING THE TIME FOR HOLDING THE ELEC-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

ty-three (XXIII) of the Constitu- tangible property for all purposes, tion of the State of New Mexico, except special levies on Specific entitled 'Intoxicating Liquors' is classes of property and except hereby repealed.

acted at the regular session of the Releventh State Legislature, relatsessed valuation thereof, but laws ing to intoxicating liquors shall may be passed authorizing adbe as valid as if the same were ditional taxes to be levied outside enacted after the adoption of this of such limitation when approved amendment, or after any change by at least a majority of the elecin the Constitution or laws of tors of the taxing district voting the United States relating to in- on such proposition.

(19th) day of September, Nine- submitted to the people for their electors of the state for their approval or rejection; provided that if by reason of any action taken said amendment shall be submitting the submitting of the lower of the peace to the district these of the peace to the district the submitting of the peace to the district the submitteness of the peace to the submitteness of the peace to the district the submitteness of the peace to the submitteness of the peace to the peace to the submitteness of the peace to t States relating to intoxicating liquors, any special election shall be held during the calendar year nineteen hundred and thirty-three (1933), and later than six months after the adjournment of the regular session of the Eleventh State Legislature, this proposed amendment shall be submitted to the electors of the State at the time MRS. M. P. BACA, electors of the State at the time of such special election. 34-4t

Proposed Constitutional Amendment to be submitted to the quali-fied electors of the State of New Mexico at the Special Election to be held September 19, 1933 suant to the provisions of SENATE
JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7.
MRS. M. P. BACA,
Secretary of State.

A JOINT RESOLUTION PRO-POSING TO AMEND SECTION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS -ELECTION-LIMITATION.

IT RESOLVED BY THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

the purpose of erecting and fur-nishing school buildings or pur-terms of office of the district (b) T been submitted to a vote of such all matters and causes not except-qualified electors of the district ed in this constitution, including awarded to the plaintiff in said cause. in such school district, and a majority of those voting on the question shall have voted in favor of the school with the school such jurisdiction of special cases and to the following described creating such debt. No school district shall ever become indebtwithin such school district, as pervisory control over the same. shown by the preceding general The district courts, or any judge assessment.

general election. If no such spec- the exercise of their jurisdiction ial election is held before the provided, that no such writs shall

Proposed Constitutional Amendment to be submitted to the quali-fied electors of the State of New Section 16. Mexico at the Special Election to be held September 19, 1933 pur-suant to the provisions of SENATE they shall be elected as other district judges, but such increase district judges, but such increase Secretary of State.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: proposed to amend Section Two ed during the term of their office. of Article Eight of the Constitu-

so as to read as follows: shall not exceed four mills annual- Mexico shall be vested in the dis- Mexico, have been lost, mislaid Marine Insurance Company, 844 ly on each dollar of the assessed trict court. valuation thereof except for the support of the educational, penal divided into twelve judicial dis-and charitable institutions of the tricts as follows: state, payment of the state debt and interest thereon; and the total

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



annual tax levy upon such pro-Section 1. That there is hereby perty for all state purposes exproposed an amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Mexico, as follows:

Constitution of the State of New mills; Provided, however, that tax-That Article Twen- es levied upon real or personal necessary levies for public debt, Section 2. That all laws en-shall not exceed twenty mills an-

Section 2. A special election shall be held on the Nineteenth tion, the said amendment shall be

Proposed Constitutional Amend-Mexico at the Special Election to be held September 19, 1933 pur-suant to the provisions of SENATE Secretary of State.

PROPOSING TO AMEND SEC-TIONS 1, 12, 13, 16, 17, 23, 25 and 27 OF ARTICLE VI OF IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE EDITH HARDY, LEGISLATURE OF THE Plaintiff. STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
Section 1. That it is hereby proposed to amend Section 1, 12, 13, 16, 17, 23, 25 and 27 of Article THE STATE OF NEW MEX. of New Mexico, said Article being entitled "Judicial Department" so THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO CONTRACTING POWER OF that said sections are to read as

"Section 11. No school district for each district by the qualified solute divorce in favor of the Sunday. shall borrow money, except for electors thereof at the election for plaintiff and against you, the de-

as are owners of real estate with- probate and juvenile matters as cause. ed in an amount exceeding six diction of all cases originating in per centum on the assessed valu- inferior courts and tribunals in ation of the taxable property their respective districts, and suthereof, shall have power to issue in lieu of alimony. Section 2. This amendment shall writs of habeas corpus, mandamus, next general election, then this amendment shall be submitted at said next general election. 34-4t The district courts shall also have the power of naturalization in ac- James W. Stagner, whose Post

Section 16. The legislature may plaintiff. Mexico at the Special Election to increase the number of district ulation of the district where such A JOINT RESOLUTION PRO- thousand people, and the number of the District Court of Eddy POSING TO AMEND SECTION may then be increased on the 2 OF ARTICLE 8 OF THE basis of one district judge for CONSTITUTION OF THE every fifty thousand people or STATE OF NEW MEXICO, RE- fraction thereof actually enumer-LATING TO LIMITATION OF ated in said district or officially reported by the United States

Census. Section 17. The judges of the LEGISLATURE OF THE district court shall receive for their To all whom it may concern: services, a compensation, which Section 1. That it is hereby shall not be increased or diminish-Section 23. Probate courts as tion of the State of New Mexico distinct and separate courts are

Section 25. The State shall be

First District-Santa Fe, Rio Arriba and Taos.

Second District-Bernalillo and Sandoval. Third District — Dona Ana,

Otero and Lincoln. Fourth District—Colfax, Un-Fifth District-Chaves, Eddy, Sixth District-McKinley and

San Juan. Seventh District-Grant, Luna, and Hidalgo. Eighth District—Curry, De-

Baca and Roosevelt. Ninth District—Valencia and Tenth District-San Miguel.

Eleventh District—Quay, Harding and Guadalupe. Twelfth District—Catron, Socorro and Sierra. In case of the creation of new

ounties the Legislature shall have teen hundred and thirty-three approval or rejection at the gen-(1933), at which time this amend-ment shall be submitted to the Provided, however, that in case a poses.

by the Congress of the United ted to the people at such election. tices of the Peace to the district 34-4t courts, and in all such appeals trial shall be had de novo unless otherwise provided by law.

Section 2. This Resolution shall ment to be submitted to the quali-fied electors of the State of New after its approval at the next general election or at any special election called for the purpose of adopting or rejecting constitutional amendments.

> NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CIVIL ACTION

EDDY OUNTY, NEW MEX-

Defendant.

TO J. A. HARDY, Jr.:

You are hereby notified that a Mr. and Mrs. Finn Watson. Section 1. The judicial power of the State shall be vested in the Senate when sitting as a and is now pending in the District LEGISLATURE OF THE court, district courts, and justice ico, styled Edith Hardy, Plaintiff, Kimbrough ranch for the past nic dinner was served at noon. STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
Section 1. It is hereby proposed to amend Section 11 of Article IX of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico so as to read as follows:

Of the peace, and section as may be provided by law.
Section 12. The State shall be divided into twelve judicial districts and a judge shall be chosen for each district by the qualified solute divorce in favor of the plaintiff and against you, the deof the peace, and such courts in- vs. J. A. Hardy, Jr., Defendant, week.

(b) To have the complete care, chasing school grounds, and in judges shall be six years.

such cases only when the proposiSection 13. The district court child of the plaintiff and defendcustody and control of the minor field attended a show in Roswell tion to create the debt shall have shall have original jurisdiction in ant, to-wit: Joseph Allen Hardy

Lot 14 in Block 60 of Lowe Addition to the Town of Eddy, now City of Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico,

awarded to the plaintiff herein

You are further notified that be submitted to the electorate for injunction, quo warranot, certior- unless you appear and answer approval or rejection at any special election held before the next writs, remedial or otherwise in 23rd day of October, 1933, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief prayed for in Plaintiff's complaint. You are further notified that

> cordance with the laws of the Office address is Carlsbad, New Mexico is the Attorney for the WITNESS my hand and seal as

Clerk of said Court this the 24th day of August, 1933. (SEAL)

RUTH S. MANNING, ncrease is proposed exceeds fifty County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk County, New Mexico.

> NOTICE MISSING INSURANCE POLICIES

The Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Philadel- Company. phia, Pennsylvania, hereby gives

SOLD TO THE CUBS



Adolph Dorr Camilli of San Francisco, who has been playing first base for the Sacramento team, is to have his chance in the big leagues, having been bought for \$24,000 by the Chicago Cubs. He has been considered the best defensive first baseman in the Coast league, and also is a good batter.

LOCALS

isitor Friday.

Santa Fe on business.

sued at Carlsbad over the week- Mexico and will live in Albuquer-

A son was born to Mr. and MANY ATTEND CATTLE Mrs. James O. Newton Flynn GRADING DEMONSTRATION Sunday morning.

Saturday for Albuquerque to visit Cleve ranch in the Elk community

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers and children of Roswell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rester

Ernest Walker, Ethel Ransbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wing-Sunday.

C. H. Zachry and Walter Reid officials of the Pecos Valley Gas Company were here on business over the week-end.

Rex Wheatley went up to Weed Saturday to take Mrs. Wheatley, returning Sunday. Mrs. V. L. Gates returned with him.

Mmes. Skelt Williams, Boone Barnett, John Runyan and Mrs. DeBerry of Wilson, Oklahoma were Carlsbad visitors Monday.

Mmes. Ferris Arnold, J. D. Jackson and Misses Cecelia Rheberg and Elaine Femster drove to Roswell Sunday night to attend a show.

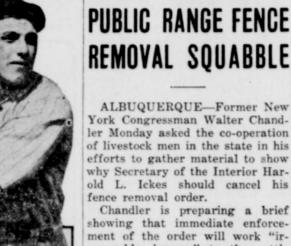
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Compton left Sunday morning with their daughter, Miss Louise who will enter the Colorado Woman's College at Denver.

A letter from one of our subscribers, O. Sparchuh at Lincoln, Nebraska, a former resident of Artesia informs us the apple crop is fine around Lincoln this year.

Mrs. D. S. Martin and daughters, Mrs. Harold Dunn and Mrs. Bernard Cleve returned Wednesday of last week from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Texas and Oklahoma.

Anyone having any knowledge notice that its blank Fire Policies of the whereabouts of said polihereby abolished, and the jurisdic- No. 5 and No. 6, formerly in the cies will please notify Mr. H. A. "Taxes levied upon real or per-sonal property for state revenue bate courts of the State of New said Company at Artesia, New partment of the Girard Fire and or stolen, and said Company will Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois, or not be responsible as insurers for Mr. Orville M. Moore, State Agent, any loss claims under said poli- 506-7 Exchange Building, Denver, cies, and said policies are hereby Colorado. declared null and void by the 35-3t

BRIEF PREPARED IN



PUBLIC RANGE FENCE REMOVAL SQUABBLE ALBUQUERQUE-Former New York Congressman Walter Chandler Monday asked the co-operation

PLACE ACROSS

STREET

old L. Ickes should cancel his fence removal order. Chandler is preparing a brief showing that immediate enforcement of the order will work "irreparable damage" to the cattle ndustry and the schools of the state who obtain some of their

revenue from public lands. He also pointed out his brief will contend that the order will tend to injure the RFC loans made to stockmen who as a part of th loan agreement must agree to keep their stock penned up.

Chandler last week made a personal call on Secretary Ickes and asked delay in enforcement of the order. This was denied. He said if his brief was not recognized he would draft legislation to French Gray was a Roswell present at the next session of

congress which will repeal the law. He said he was making the Pat Reilly spent Tuesday in brief as a public service and acked co-operation of the sheep and Five marriage licenses were is-

Ninety attended the cattle grad-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn left ing demonstration at the Bernard Monday. The demonstration was conducted by J. K. Wallace of Miss Ethelyn Cobble has been Washington, D. C. and Dr. W. L. court of impeachment, a supreme Court of Eddy County, New Mex- visiting her sister, Evelyn at the Black of State college. A pic-

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MOTOR OIL

visiting friends.

Mrs. Harry Dobbs of Carlsbac spent Monday in Artesia.

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Mrs. Irma Tidwell and son, Merle spent the week-end at Pinon. of public instruction with regard

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchanan of Hope were shopping in town be voted upon September 19, which is self explanatory: Saturday.

Mrs. French Gray spent Thurs-day and Friday in Carlsbad with My Dear Citizen:

Clyde Pearce of Hagerman spent posed twenty mill limit amend-

is spending the week here with ucation of the children are makher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie ing to defeat amendment No. 4.

nicely.

visiting his son-in-law, William matters.

J. H. Bridgman of Hope has been drawn as a petit juror to serve in federal district court, which convenes in Roswell on which challenges the best efforts There is where Chiropractic can September 18th.

at the Chaves county clerk's of- ate the condition which already the Chiropractor will give you, agreed to meet again November fice Friday at Roswell to Miss exists. Any further limitation of you are in a fair way to realize 21 with the Artesia church, it Buchanan, both of Mayhill.

from a visit with his cihldren at in the state. Anaheim, California. His daughter, Miss Dorcas accompanied him amendment No. 4 is unfortunately you.

tonwood school was visiting with counties least affected, there will friends and attending to busmess be not more than six months of

dren and Miss Ida Tate of Ros- in half, which will result in a tion, let me emphasize that the well spent Sunday here with Mr.

Buchwald, who has been employed here for the past two weeks in the complete wrecking of the public school system will be completely wrecked and many of our tax system will be readjusted our tax system will be readjusted 150,000 school children will not absence of C. O. Brown.

returned Sunday night from a ed at the present time by the two weeks' visit with friends and property tax, because it is reasonrelatives in Texarkana, Texas and able to suppose that a certain amendment No. 4 that the inter-El Dorado, Arkansas. Mrs. Wom- amount of money is necessary for ests of the children may be safeack's sister, Mrs. H. L. Quimby state, county and municipal funcof El Dorado returned with them tions of government. If the corpto visit Dr. and Mrs. Womack.

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE income must be replaced by an ad- tion.

Per person per week. In Me, from ice out in brooks to A

MRS. GEORGIA LUSK REQUESTS THOUGHT **VOTING AMEND. NO. 4**

Following is a letter from Mrs. Georgia Lusk, state superintendent to amendment No. 4 which will

Santa Fe, New Mexico September 12, 1933

I feel considerably worried and distressed over the possible ef-Misses Lucy Pettigrew and fects on the schools of the pro-Saturday with Mrs. W. W. Rester. ment. I wish to take this opportunity of soliciting your support Mrs. Harry Jernigan of Hobbs in the fight that the friends of ed-

You, as voters and taxpayers of the state realize well enough Mrs. J. H. Bridgman, Mrs. Dick that our schools today are not McDonald and Miss Inez Blakeney what they should be. Terms are of Hope were shopping in town cut, teachers are underpaid, children are retarded educationally an average of 2.5 years, and only Jerry Chesnutt, vice-president 10% of our first grade enrollof the Pueblo Oil Co., at San An- ment reach the 12th grade; all in gelo, Texas was here this week all we should not hamper further the education of our children. The seriousness of the situation is par-Mrs. John Shearman underwent ticularly true if we consider the a major operation at St. Mary's education of our Spanish speaking hospital in Roswell Monday and at children who comprise 50% of the the last report was recovering total. For many years we, because of ignorance or negligence, permitted a tremendous waste to J. L. Maus of Hastings, Michigan has been here the past week through educational inefficiency. I "pep" and enthusiasm for your convened with the First Baptist visiting his son-in-law. William mean by this that although mean by this that although over work? Without good health you church here Monday. The reports Dooley and attending to business 50% of the school census is cannot reach the high aim of of the summer revival meetings Spanish speaking, only 17% of which you are capable, but with from the various churches were them graduate from our high health your advancement is only

quently of a condition that exists your chosen work. intelligent citizens to see that mechanically correct and you ob-A marriage license was issued nothing more is done to accentusery the Chaves county clerk's of-Clara Lee Brantley, and Ray E. public support and revenue for your highest ambitions. our schools would be a great misfortune and would harm trrevoc-N. E. Garrett returned Friday ably the future of our children your healt problems. A consulta-

If the proposed constitutional home and will visit relatives here. ratified by the citizens of our fair state the schools will suffer a J. R. Backman of Tatum, form- blow from which they will not matters here over the week-end. school. For the greater number ded burden upon the small proof counties we estimate that the perty owners and the masses of Mrs. O. H. Buchwald and chil-school revenue will be cut at least people. During this reconstrucor reorganized to provide revenue from some source to take the Mrs. C. L. Womack and children place of the revenue being providorations are relieved of a certain percentage of property tax, that



How Is Your Health?

How would you like to enjoy limited by your aspirations and baptism were reported by the four These figures speak most elo- your ability to apply yourself to churches represented. A general

of our people. It behooves us as help you. When your body is

Come in and let us talk over tion will cost you nothing and may result in great benefit to

Health is your birthright, learn how to claim it .- JENNIE RORA-BACHER, Chiropractor, 103 Roseer principal of the Lower Cot- recover for years to come. In the lawn, Artesia, N. M., Phone 70-W.

> again have the opportunity to make up for the time lost during this period of reconstruction.

I appeal to you to vote against

Cordially yours, GEORGIA L. LUSK, Superintendent of Public Instruc-

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> Greeting Cards Grocer's Statements Gummed Labels

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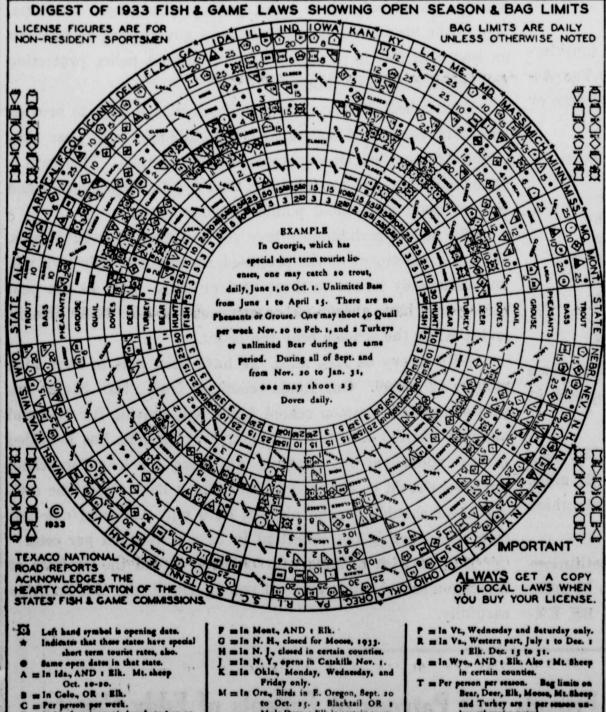
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N = In S. C. Except Lake Murray.

At Her Best

By ALICE DUANE

6. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

**W ELL, I just won't go." Hot, rebellious tears stung Lynn go. I can't go!

her aunt. And Aunt Matty, Lynn trust; I will not fear what flesh conditions. had to admit, was doing her share can do unto me." of things - cooking and sewing, pay Aunt Matty for the love and attention she had given Betty and

Aunt Matty never fell down on She sent every cent she could spare to the little country town where Aunt Matty and the youngsters

The letter in Lynn's hands, beneath its amusing recital of family doings, showed real need for more money. Jack was growing so fast that he was just walking out of all his clothes, wrote Aunt Matty. They were eating in the kitchen-the dining room ceiling was cracked. Mr. Mitcham, who had come to look at it, had said it must be replastered.

Well, thought Lynn, Aunt Matty had ity always had enough to live nicely and keep her little house in beautiful condition. She must be spending heaps on Jack and Betty-she was, of course, in spite of the best Lynn could do.

So she wouldn't go. It all came back to the same decision. She couldn't go.

For weeks Lynn had been saving a bit here, a bit there. Enough, she had hoped, so that she might accept Elise Carlton's invitation to a house party in August at her father's Adirondack camp. Elise had been one of Lynn's friends at collooked Lynn up and had entertained her at dinner several times at her Park avenue apartment. There Lynn had met Barton Stark. And, Elise had said, Barton was to be a guest at the same house party to which Lynn was invited. Barton was good looking, rich and about thirty, with charming manners. He had showed interest in Lynn. But he had never looked her up. The thought of meeting him at Elise's house party had helped Lynn through the hot, grinding work of July. And now she couldn't go. Even if she let Elise buy her railroad ticket-and Elise had put the thing so tactfully that Lynn could hardly refuse - she must have money for clothes. Now for 91,809; against 45,124. for cicthes, and that the house party was off, with all its possibilities. She sat down and wrote two letters -one to Elise, saying that duty, horrid duty, had interfered with her vacation plans; she had decided she just must spend the whole of her short two weeks in the country; the other letter to Aunt Matty, enclosing a check for all her saved-up vacation money. "And be sure you have the new ceiling up by the time I come home. I've decided to spend all my vacation with you," she added, "and I'd hate to have the cell-

The rest of the summer was insufferably hot to Lynn, without the alluring prospect of the house party before her. And the night before her vacation began-Friday nightshe felt utterly discouraged and unhappy. She was pressing and packing such shreds of a wardrobe as she had, when her doorbell rang.

ing fall on my head."

She pushed the button that opened the front door, and then waited impatiently at the head of the stairs for her visitor. And there, bounding up the stairs, was Barton Stark.

The shabby little room disappeared-for Lynn. Barton saw it, in all its significance. But in its midst he saw Lynn, flushed and tremulous as she welcomed him, trying not to show too great surprise and pleasure.

"You see, I was at Elise's camp." Barton talked in a practical, matterof-fact voice, and gradually Lynn's embarrassment disappeared. "And I expected you were coming tomorrow. But she told me you weren't coming. So here I am!"

He walked over to Lynn's one window and gazed from it as if it had looked out over a beautiful garen or the sea instead of a cluttered

"It's a lovely night," he exulted. "Let's go have dinner, now. Then you come back and finish packing and get a good sleep. And in the morning let's motor up to the country-Blise told me where your family lives all about them. Is there any sort of a hotel or inn there?"

"Oh, yes!" breathed Lynn. "Quite awful. Mrs. Mitcham keeps it. The White Horse. But it's clean."

"Well, I'll stay there. And every day we'll se each other and we'll motor the youngsters and your aunt around a lot-would they like that, Lynn?"

"Oh, yes!" "And Lynn, would you?" Lynn's face suddenly lit up with "You're asking me?" she

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Sunday service. Atwater's big gray eyes. "I won't lesson-sermon on Sunday, Septem- 506,557,000 bushels of wheat this girls from widely separated parts Miss Agnes Ann of Elk were shopber 17th. The golden text is from year were reported Monday by She glanced again at the letter Psalms: "In God I will praise the department of agriculture as in her clenched hands. It was from His Word, in God I have put my being indicated by September 1

Among the Bible citations is for a corn crop of 2,273,019,000 cleaning, washing and troning, for the following verse (II Pet. 3:9): bushels, as compared with 2,875;-Lynn's younger sister and brother. "The Lord is not slack concerning 570,000 bushels produced last year, No matter how much money Lynn His promise, as some men count and for a total wheat crop of should perish, but that all should bushels. come to repentance."

her job. Lynn kept up her end, too. Christian Science textbook states: tions includes: "When we realize that life is understanding will expand into bushels last year. self-completeness, finding all in God, good, and needing no other bushels, compared with 159,288, consciousness.'

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Church school at 5:00 p. m. Evening service at 8:00 p. m. Sermon topic: "Positive Christian-

Visitors cordially invited to take part in these services.

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

9:55 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 Preaching service. Topic: "The Grace of Loyalty." No evening service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Main and Fith Streets

Extends to all people in all lege. It seemed strange to Lynn that | walks of life an invitation and a Elise still had another year of col- hearty welcome to attend our relege before her. In her holidays at vival meeting now going on. Serhome, this last year, Elise had vices each evening at 7:45 o'clock. J. C. KIMMELL, Pastor.

MAINE FOR REPEAL

WATERVILLE, Maine - The state of Maine, with a vote of better than two-to-one for repeal as more than two-thirds of the ballots were tabulated, was conceded to the wet column Monday night by The Rev. Frederick W. Smith, superintendent of Maine Christian Civic League and spokesman for prohibition forces.

Returns from 512 precincts out of 632 in the state on repeal of the eighteenth amendment gave:

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THE CHURCHES THE GRAIN YIELD

WHEAT YIELD-18__ WASHINGTON, D. C. - Corn production totalling 2,284,799,000

Indications a month ago were

The wheat crop this year as in-A correlative passage from the dicated by September 1 condi-

Wnter wheat, 340,355,000 bushspirit, never in nor of matter, this els, compared with 461,679,000 All spring wheat 166,202,000

000 bushels a month ago and 264,-604,000 bushels last year. Durum wheat, 18,475,000 bushels CHURCH OF ARTESIA compared with 17,352,000 bushels REV. F. B. HOWDEN, JR., Rector a month ago and 39,868,000 bush-

els last year.

Other spring wheat 147,727,000 000 bushels a month ago and 224,-

SCOUT NEWS

The close of the annual pack trip for Girl Scout leaders from through one of the wildest parts of America, ending at Carlsbad, oc-"Matter" is the subject of the bushels and a total production of cured at Carlsbad Friday when 18 of the United States arrived with ping in Artesia Tuesday. their leader, Miss Mary L. White of Roswell, national Girl Scout official.

of the burial caves west of Carls- pany at Carlsbad. bad by R. M. Burnet and Ray V. Davis. The day before they were entertained at a barbecue by Wil- land man for the United States could give her, she could never reslackness; but is long suffering to 499,671,000 bushels, as compared lard Bates. On another occasion us-ward, not willing that any with last year's crop of 726,000,000 the Prude Brothers of Hope en- ness matters here Tuesday. tertained the group with a round-

200 REGISTERED IN EDDY

they announce the birth of a baby Approximately 200 names have daughter. been added to the registration list in Eddy county. Saturday, Mrs. Ruth Manning submitted the grade teacher in the Vaughn names to the district court for schools and assistant coach in the certification.

736,000 bushels last year. Oats 687,647,000 bushels, compared with 666,745,000 bushels a rebuilts in portables and standards bushels, compared with 141,784, | month ago and 1,238,231,000 bush- |- See us before you buy. Artesia els last year.

LOCALS

Walter Douglas spent a couple of days in the mountains this Miss Mary McCaw spent the the Sacramento mountain region week-end in Carlsbad with Mrs. forty-five births and fourteen The previous interest rate was

Ellis Hall.

Boyd Williams and daughter,

Elton Grogg who has been visiting A. L. Woelk has accepted a Scouts were taken through some position with Sears Motor Com-F. B. Van Horn of Carlsbad

> Potash Co., was attending to busi-It will be of interest to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke (Camille Horner) to know that

H. C. Morehead left last week to accept a position as eighth high school.

TYPEWRITERS

New, second hand and factory Advocate.

COUNTY BIRTHS-DEATHS

Births led deaths by a good margin in Eddy county during deaths in Eddy during the period. 6 per cent.

INTEREST RATE ADDED TO DELINQUENT TAXES

Eight per sent interest was addthe month of August, according ed to all delinquent taxes in Eddy to a report by Dr. O. E. Puckett, county yesterday. This is accounty health officer. There were cording to law it is understood.

More Kitchen Freedom **Better Prepared Foods**

With a Waterless or Pressure Cooker.

We invite your inquiries about these cookers . . . the Pressure Cooker will be needed during the canning season.

The price will never be lower

Joyce-Pruit Company

Hardware Department

How Long Shall Our School Term Be?

Ponder These Facts Before You Vote on Amendment Number 4

On Tuesday, September 19th, the people of New Mexico will PECTED OF THE STATE. The County is allowed a levy of vote upon a series of constitutional amendments. It should 5 mills. be remembered that once a thing written into the constitution becomes a mandate upon the people of the state for all time, unless revoked by a similar action that placed the measure into the fundamental law. Amendment No. 4 to be voted upon at this election, is a matter so vitally affecting the schools and all other governmental agencies, that every voter should pause long enough to give careful and due consideration to all facts pertaining to this amendment before casting his vote, either for or against it.

The following figures are given for your careful consideration. They are taken from the records of the County Tax Assessor's office and may be verified by any interested voter or

During the fiscal year 1932-33 the various tax rates were approximately as follows:

County Levy	5.0	Mills
State Levy		
Artesia Town	3.0	Mills
Artesia School	3.0	Mills
School Maintenance	12.6	Mills
Total	29.0	Mille

These are rates with interest and sinking not included, since they are exempt from the twenty mill limit as proposed in Amendment No. 4.

Assume that the proposed amendment carries. The levy for all purposes as expressed above can not exceed 20 mills. Nine mills must be eliminated. All parties wonder from which governmental or school agency the amount will come.

The State last year levied 5.3 mills. Under the constitutional Amendment No. 4, the State is allowed to levy up to 10 mills. IT IS QUITE EVIDENT NO CURTAILMENT CAN BE EX-

Within the last few weeks the State Tax Commission has raised the valuation in Eddy County seven and one half per cent in order to balance the county budgets. Practically all items of expenditure within the County budget are fixed by law, hence it seems improbable or foolish to expect the county to take any part of the 9 mill cut.

Artesia town last year, exclusive of interest and sinking charges levied only three mills, perhaps the lowest municipal levy in the State. To expect your town government to function on less than this is to expect a town without police protection and other necessary items.

Each school district carries a direct charge levy, to provide necessary equipment and repairs for buildings. Last year this, in the Artesia District was approximately 3 mills. This rate is abnormally low and provides less than 3% for depreciation and repairs upon the school plants of your town.

The school maintenance levy for last year was 121/2 mills. With the enactment of the proposed Amendment, this levy will unquestionably be cut to three or four mills. Just as the past three years have proven, other agencies will hold their present levies, while the schools bear the brunt.

With a levy of 121/2 mills, we have been able to have nine months of school. Our funds coming from the State apportionment of common school funds will provide for two and one-half months of schools. The levy at 12 mills has provided for the additional 61/2 months. Assuming the levy for school purposes should be cut to only six mills, a most optimistic estimate, we should then be able to have only five and one-half months, assuming tax collection to be one hundred per cent.

Do you wish to have your children denied the benefits of a common school education? If you do not, ponder this question

... This Advertisement Paid For By Friends and Patrons of Schools of Eddy County...

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SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THREE LIQUOR DISTS. TO BE ESTABLISHED IF LANE LAW PASSES

trol districts in the state, when er than canning or drying, says agent. An abundance may be and if the Lane liquor law becomes W. A. Wunsch, county extension easily stored with a minimum of fullf operative after the Sep- agent. Properly stored vegetables expense and labor. tember 19th elections. This was will retain their natural flavor. decided by the state liquor control board at its first meeting.

pare forms for submission at the of soil, is perhaps the most comnext meeting of the board. These monly used and surely the cheapforms are required by law and the est of all types of storage. It counties and municipalities, and parts of New Mexico. are permits for wholesale and re- In preparing the pit, select a the vines have matured and died. local option districts, both resi- in water. Dig a pit six to ten follows: dent and non-resident, and per- inches deep, and about thirty inchmits for the transportation of es in diameter. Place a layer of

ated include: No. 1-Rio Aribba, It is better to have several small Taos, Colfax, Union, Santa Fe, mounds than to have one contain-Bernalillo, Sandoval, San Miguel, ing all of the vegetables as then Guadalupe, Harding and Mora when vegetables are needed an encounties; No. 2-Curry, De Baca, tire mound can be torn down and Roosevelt, Lincoln, Chaves, Lea, all the contents removed to a Eddy, Otero, Dona Ana, Quay and protected porch, basement or kit-Torrance; No. 3-San Juan, Mc-chen until used. Kinley, Valencia, Sierra, Luna, Grant, Hidalgo, Catron and Socor- vegetables, such as beets, carrots, ro. The districts are for admin-turnips, potatoes, etc., on this istrative control only.

23rd article of the state consti- inches of straw. Sufficient dirt tution is repealed September 19, should then be put on the straw to employ five persons, three to to keep out the air and cold. The be inspectors, each of whom shall dirt should be as fine as possible, be given administrative jurisdic- and free from stones. At the tion over one of the districts cre- top of the pile, the straw should ated and the other two to be em- be pulled up and allowed to stick ployed to be a secretary, capable out thru the dirt, to act as a of auditing records of dealers, and chimney for ventilation. Later, a stenographer. The board will when the weather turns colder, fill these places at its next meet- additional dirt can be added until ing to be held September 22.

FARM NEWS

Pit Storage Of Vegetables

Dr. J. Rosslyn Earp, director conditions on every farm. These stag of maturity; the proper temof public health, was chosen chair- methods are inexpensive and only perature and degree of humidity man, and E. K. Neumann, attor- a few simple rules need be fol- maintained. ney general, was named secretary, lowed. Several types of storage board is to prescribe their use in can be used successfully in all

straw or leaves in the bottom of The three districts to be cre- the pit about four inches deep.

Pile two bushels or so of mixed straw in a conical or round pile, The board also decided if the and cover with about four to six about eight inches thick and covers the ventilator. If the tem-

Adding Machines For Sale or perature should drop much below zero, a ten inch layer of strawy Rent-The Advocate.

Foreign Legion Fighting in Morocco



Detachment of the French Foreign legion defending a rocky "fort" n the Atlas mountains in Morocco in the struggle to conquer the wild

tables is a practical and economic- attempted and the quality may al method of conserving the win- be even better than if the same ter's vegetable supply. It is quick- products were canned, says W. There will be three liquor con- ly done and is easier and cheap- A. Wunsch, county extension

> The conditions for successful Successful methods of storage storage are: a product of good have been developed to meet the quality, vegetable at the proper

Mrs. Marguerite P. Baca, secretary may be used, such as the house, varies with the crop. Cabbage, on-The desirable stage of maturity Mrs. Marguerite P. Baca, secretary of state, is the third member of the board.

Neumann was directed to pre
Neumann was directed to preto be woody. The quality of potatoes is better and the shrinkage less if they are harvested after tail dealers, and buying permits high well drained spot. Vege- The temperature and moisture for individuals desiring them in tables will rot if left to stand conditions may be summarized as

> Cool and moist: Beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, winter radishes and celery.

Cool and moderately moist: Cabbage and Irish potatoes. (The atmosphere should be moist but not moist enough to allow the accumulation of water drops upon the

BE SELFISH WHEN YOU BUY TIRES!



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"The Quality Tire Within the Reach of All," with 8 1933 Improvements

\$7.00

\$6.30 4.75-19 30x31/2 \$4.95 \$6.70 \$6.00

Other Sizes in Proportion All Full Oversize

 When it comes to tires, buy a good tire even thougheyou pay little for it. Buy Goodyear's moderate priced tire, the new Path-finder. • There's not a minute's worry in Goodyears. Their surefooted center traction gives you full money's worth of safety. Their extra flexible, heat-resisting Goodyear Supertwist Cord body gives you full money's worth of safety AND mileage. EVERY ply safety AND mileage. EVERY ply is built with Supertwist, running from bead to bead—the surest BLOWOUT PROTECTION you can find. • And there's real saving in Goodyear prices. They're still low. They may go higher. See us NOW.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR Guy Chevrolet Co.

stored product). Cool and dry: Onions and beans. serve them in any other way. Warm and dry: Squash, pump-

kins, and sweet potatoes. same storage room if cabbage is both dry successfully. Corn propotatoes become sweet at lower serves as a source of flavor, and

Drying Garden's Surplus

ture beans and peas, celery, okra way to advantage. and sweet potatoes are best for case of green beans in late sum- are applied in drying vegetables. mer or fall. These may be dried A final heating of 165 to 170° F. for use in the late winter.

Home storage of fresh vege- cheaper than if canning were they store so well and so simply and water.

that it seems uneconomical to pre-

Sweet potatoes also store, but they dry so easily and success-All vegetables except dry beans, fully that any injured in harvest- come to Roswell to open the fed- and Carlsbad are not alone in one onions, squash, pumpkins and ing may well be dried for use in eral term of court at Roswell of the highest enrollements resweet potatoes may be kept in the late spring. Pumpkin and squash September 14, it was announced corded in several years. County kept on shelves and potatoes in perly dried compares in flavor and temperature for most vegetables Sliced okra may be dried successshould not go below 34° F. since ed if held too long. Celery dried during the term of court. temperature, even though not may be used as a vegetable alone or in combination with other vegetables.

Beans and peas may be allowed It is difficult to state dogmat- to mature on the vine, but even advised Frank V. Ortiz, Santa Fe grown by J. R. Little on the Pearically what foods will dry suc- these are stored more successfully county clerk, that absentee ballots son Brothers farm and was ginned cessfully, since they vary as to after a short treatment in the will be permitted in the special Saturday by the Cottonwood gin. both kind and variety. Fruits and dryer. It is to be strongly urged election September 19. The new A thirty-eight per cent turn out vegetables may be dried, but fruits that more beans and peas be absentee ballot law passed by the was secured from the bale of Mr. are easier to dry than most vege- planted and used. They add both last legislature will apply. tables. The higher sugar content variety and food value to the diet. makes them easier to preserve A variety of flavor is obtained if CARBON PAPER-The Advocate Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate and they give up water more some are gathered and dried when easily than do vegetables. Ap- the seed obtain full size, but beples, pears, peaches, apricots, cher- fore the pods have turned velries, prunes, plums, figs and ber- low. Some of all varieties, includries are the best fruits for drying, ing field peas, black-eyed peas Among the vegetables corn, ma- and lima beans, can be treated this

Drying is simply a removing of drying. The quick-maturing var- water. Any fresh food, if exposed ieties, such as green snap beans, to the air dries out. The rapidity immature green beans, asparagus, with which it dries depends upon cauliflower, broccoli and spinach, the amount of water in the air, are difficult to dry successfully. humidity, we call it. The warmer With a preliminary steaming or the air the more water it takes hot dip and quick drying, a fairly up before it becomes saturated. satisfactory product may be ob- When saturated air is cooled it tained, but some tend to be woody gives up water, as we see in dew and fiberous and all tend to lose and sweating of a pitcher of iced flavor and color if held too long. water on a humid day. The faster Other methods of preservation are the air passes over food the more suggested, therefore, except in rapidly it dries. These principles

if not held too long before using- should be given all foods dried in that is, if used before Christmas. the sun. This will kill micromanure should be placed over the Any surplus of green beans ear- organisms that might be adhearlier in the season should be canned ing. Heavy paraffined paper containers that can be tightly closed, Store All Vegetables Can't Can Potatoes, turnips, beets, pars- friction top-tin cans, tin coffee Many vegetables not adapted to nips, carrots, cabbage and onions cans, etc., at satisfactory for storcanning may be stored fresh can all be dried successfully, but ing as they keep out dirt, dust

JUDGE NEBLETT TO OPEN COURT AT ROSWELL

Judge Colin S. Neblett will last week.

slatted crates or bins. The best palatability with canned corn. September 18, and some cases intendent states. Approximately have been set for September 21. 1,200 pupils registered in the counis barely above freezing. If po- fully for soup, though the color It is estimated that there will be ty schools during the first week, tatoes are included, temperature of the fresh product is not retain- about 30 criminal cases to be tried as compared with 900 during the

ABSENTEE BALLOTS OKEYED | COTTONWOOD'S FIRST BALE

SANTA FE-Assistant Attorney

COUNTY SCHOOLS HAVE LARGE ENROLLMENT

The municipal schools of Artesia schools have a large enrollment The trial jury will be called for too, H. R. Rodgers, county supercorresponding period of last year.

The first bale of the season for General Frank Patton Saturday the Cottonwood community was

Modernize That Home of Yours!

Today an old fashioned building . . . weathered . . . out of date . . . few conveniences-Tomorrow a dwelling of beauty . . . modern . . . a place to be proud of.

Others are taking advantage of the present prices to remodel the dwelling or make improvements about the place . . . it will pay you to investigate.

Kemp Lumber Co.



Proud and glad to do our part"

7ITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-thework" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 71/2-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

CHEVROLET

If You Buy A Ford---

You are entitled to the following service. Lubrication and inspection service for one year (or for the first 12,000 miles). Lubrication and adjustment (no charge except for motor oil) at end of 300 miles and 1,000 miles. Thereafter we will without further cost to you lubricate chasis fittings once each month for eleven months or once each 1,000 miles, whichever occurs first. Ford gives most for the money. Look at all three for there is a difference.

Artesia Auto Co. Filling Station

Phone 52

Phone 52

1500 NRA PLEDGE CARDS ARE SIGNED

ers pledge cards have been sign- eon program Tuesday. ed to date, Mrs. W. E. Flint, lieu-Tuesday evening, the fact was was the only visitor brought out that a number of people who signed the consumers cards, evidently do not know the pledge, it was explained is the tration. The NRA move, as has been stated before is the most feasable method of securing the co-operation of the public in reemploying more people.

Move Is Voluntary

of the NRA can testify. The NRA the Continental. work is being carried on all over It was understood here yester- The western part of the state ty activity was not reported.

that the local NRA is responsible price 65 cents per barrel. for the present pay offered local cotton pickers. This too, may be classed as an exaggerated wild rumor, without foundation. Except

attendance.

GETS PERMIT FOR CONSTRUCTION TO THE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The in- HEAVY RAIN FALL terstate commerce commission in a series of orders Monday authorized railroads in seven states to abandon an aggregate of 58 vicinity of Lovington Tuesday evemiles of line and at the same ning washed out portions of high- COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION time authorized the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway to possible yesterday morning, it was serve potash bearing beds.

For Sale

Extra Good Seed Oats

E. P. MALONE

Upper Cottonwood

ROTARIANS SEE BETTER

are pointing to the fact that betevidence the fact that club members were required to sing four Fifteen hundred NRA consum- verses of America, at the lunch-

ganization reported yesterday. The park in the Sacramento moun-

cards, evidently do not know the provisions of the pledge. The CRUDE OIL IS HIKED

Crude oil was boosted fifteen cents a barrel here at ten cents quarters that the committee so- rel was made, making a total price they be passed? liciting signers for the pledge of sixty cents per barrel. Friday If you know the influence of eastern Eddy county, Lockhart et

the nation by a group of volunteer day that the increase in the price is unanimously against a sames In Lea county, the Carter- Conworkers, who are donating their of crude oil last announced was tax and there is much sentiment tinental, State No. 1, sec. 28-22fifteen cents per barrel for Hobbs against it in the eastern part. 35 is drilling below 4290 feet. from some unknown source is reported, making the new posted tax on some commodities, sales 2, sec. 24-26-36, is shut down at

CARLSBAD MAN BEATEN

Dewey Ross was held in jail tions. as consumers, the farmers have Tuesday night after having plead- Taxpayers remember that the CHAS. HALE GROWS not been asked to co-operate with ed not guilty when arraigned on amendment still lets the legislathe NRA in regulating their work- a charge of assault with a dead- ture spend twice as much as it ing hours or the amount paid for ly weapon before Judge Frank H. is now doing and without any and I. C. Keller drove over to of the district court during the and then you won't squawk when El Paso yesterday afternoon to forthcoming October term of court. the legislature builds more useless JUNIOR HIGH TENNIS

attend a district NRA rally held Ross is alleged to have admin-colleges, increases the motor pathere last night. Many workers istered a severe beating to E. W. trol and gives free textbooks at from southern New Mexico and "Dad" Emmons, Sunday night. \$150,000 per year from your inwest Texas were expected to be in Emmons is an employe of a Carls- crease in this state levy on propbad pool hall.

high school late Sunday night they are closed for a year or two. badly beaten, covered with blood The new sources of revenue for basement for physical educational and with his shirt torn from his this support someone will nav POTASH REGIONS and with his shirt torn from his this support someone will pay. back .- Carlsbad Morning Sun.

A heavy rain which fell in the legislature. way 83 so badly, traffic was imsprinkle fell here at this time.

AGED MEXICAN DEAD

Mrs. Lugo, age 102, one of the of election officials. old Mexican residents living in this section died Saturday and was buried Sunday. Mrs. Lugo was a native of Old Mexico.

LOCAL GINNINGS

Approximately 104 bales have been ginned by five gins of this area up to this morning. The gin at Lake Arthur has not started the season and the ginnings of the Cottonwood gin are estimated, since an authentic report is not available as we go to press.

The ginnings are divided as Cottonwood gin Association gin, Espuella____30 Farmers gin, Artesia____13 Association gin, Artesia____21

Association gin, Atoka _____30 Total

DID YOU EVER---

At the last minute find a spot on your best dress or coat? Phillips Automatic Spot Remover solves the problem instantly without muss or fuss . . . Phillips Dry Cleaner cleans quickly and thoroughly and is odorless . . . when these two items have been tried in your home, they become neces-

Bishop Service Station

20 Mill Levy Won't

If the 20-mill levy passes next Tuesday, immediately one-third tire recovery movment. J. K. Wallingford spoke five of the taxes will be stopped for tenant general of the Artesia or- minutes on the proposed state this year. This sounds good until you learn that the STATE will committee hopes to secure 2,000 tains. W. E. Kerr, the principal take its one-fourth FIRST. The pledge cards before ceasing its efspeaker, gave his reasons why he
forts in this trade area At a speaker, gave his reasons why he
COUNTY comes next with its visory boards of the NRA had ticipated due to deterioration and forts in this trade area. At a will not support Amendment No. one-fourth. The city and schools meeting of the NRA committee at 4 at the coming election Septem- get what is left. Contracts for tion under codes. the Chamber of Commerce office ber 19th. Gil Amis of Roswell state and county are written in law. The laws for schools and cities state that contracts can only be in effect as long as money is NEW LOCATION MADE

Do you recall hat NONE of IN THE ARTESIA AREA same as a contract between the signer and the national adminisdo you know that your schools were closed after an 8-month term because of no funds?

a barrel at Hobbs Friday. Thursday can be in force until the legisla- of southeastern New Mexico. The Hobbs market was advanced from ture meets and passes them. Such Leonard Barnsdall interests have In some way the erroneuos im- thirty to fifty cents and on Fri- laws could not be in force before staked a location for their State pression has gotten out in some an advance of ten cents per bar- six months have passed, and can No. 9, 2310 feet from the north

cards is being paid by the local the Malco Refineries advanced the the corporations in this state you al., Root No. 2, sec. 7-17-30 is merchants. Nothing could be furth- Artesia and Maljamar crude from know that a corporation tax can- cementing casing at 2830 feet. er from the truth as those who forty-five to sixty cents and on not be assessed on income as is The Grayburg Oil Co., Burch No. know anything about the workings Saturday the advance was met by in force in Arizona and Califor- 4, sec. 19-17-30, is setting pipe at

would leave untaxed all corpora- below 3751 feet.

erty. You must know that finally Police found Emmons near the schools will be supported even if

When these are in operation, your legislature will find justification to increase your state IN LOVINGTON VICINITY property levy, just as they made street widening, Middlesex, England,

construct a 20-mile branch in reported here, but the extent of missioners met in regular session Eddy County, New Mexico, to the damages were not immediate- at Carlsbad Monday and completed ly made known. Only a light arrangements for holding the special election, September 19th. Preparations included the printing of the local option ballots and the addition and correction of the list

HOPE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The enrollment of the Hope chool reached approximately 250 pupils, the first week of school, according to Superintendent Irvin P. Murphy. This number was divided as follows: high school 50; junior high 80; elementary

CHALLENGE CODE

Meanwhile, a lessening of the

A new location for the northeastern Artesia area, is the only high spot of an otherwise unm-No new laws to get tax money teresting week in the oil area and west lines sec. 22-17-29. In h 2805 feet. Additional Eddy coun-

taxes will receive strennuous op- 1525 feet, cementing 10 inch casare paid only by individuals and No. 4-B, sec. 2-21-33 is drilling later.

The past week a twin tomato, Richards at Carlsbad Tuesday. He voice from you. It really says grown from a twin blossom in waived preliminary hearing and that you must find other ways to the patch of Chas. Hale was on local NRA committee, D. I. Clowe was bound over to await the action support your schools and cities exhibit at The Advocate office.

COURT COMPLETED

The Junior high tennis courts are completed now and are in excellent condition for playing. Mr. Allen and several Junior high boys spent Saturday cleaning the

High Price for Land For a piece of land required for

new appropriations in the past paid at the rate of \$62,500 an acre. the great field.

Cloudburst Discloses Camp A cloudburst in Muelheim, Germany, revealed the site of a Roman camp of Julius Caesar's time.

Tough Job Uncle Ab says the dragon and the ogre for modern knights to conquer

are Greed and Fear. Song Sold for \$2,500 A Fifteenth century French song written on vellum was sold in Lon-

don for \$2,500. Women Undertakers Of the 34,132 undertakers in the

United States, nearly 2,000 are

League of Nations' Home The home for the League of Nations at Geneva seats 2,000.

Three Winners at the World's Fair



Here are three champions recently named at A Century of Progress n Chicago. Left to right, they are: John C. Dameron of Weston, Ill., who won the hog-calling contest; Miss Viola Henry of Norwich, N. Y., who captured the title of champion milkmaid; Mrs. Nick Ouwenga of Bive Island, winner in the husband-calling contest,

MARKETS

(Furnished by courtesy of Artesia Alfalfa Growers Associa-

N. Y. COTTON (October Option)

19-51-51	Open	Close
September	7	9.02
September	88.00	8.81
September	98.83	8.68
September	118.65	8.88
September	129.01	8.91
September	138.93	9.17
September	149.30	

Cotton bears point out that sales of cotton goods have declined ap-A direct challenge of the code preciably. That it is doubtful Members of the Rotary club Stop Extravagance for the petroleum industry was whether there will be any inflaare pointing to the fact that better days are ahead and give as In State Government given yesterday by the Texas be, it will be followed by Eurosurance from the highest quarters pean gold countries inflation. That the President Roosevelt was press- the 1934-35 acreage reduction caming for greater speed in the en- paign has been discounted for the immediate present.

Bulls say that an important antagonism between capital and announcement is soon forthcomlabor appeared with the disclosure ing from Washington. That the that the industrial and labor ad- crop will not be as large as anreached an accord on the inflam- weather damage. That the force atory question of union organiza- of the next year's crop reduction will not be fully felt until plans are more carefully worked out.

It is interesting to note the crop control program presented at meetings held last week. Briefly it provides for: (a) Establishment of county

production associations to which all farmers will be asked to subscribe membership. (b) The secretary of agriculture to determine total acreage to be

planted in 1934 and 1935. (c) Allocation of acreage to state, counties and farms. (d) Compensation to farmers co-operating by paying rent on 18th amendment was a failure acreage unplanted at following after an experiment of fourteen drawn up at the meeting of the

nasis.		
75	to 125\$	3.00
150	to 200\$	5.00
225	to 300\$	7.00
375	to 400\$	9.00
400	and up\$1	1.00
All	yields based upon five	e year
averag		

(e) The issuance of permits to co-operating growers who will al. nue for the government. Another rumor which has sprung instead of ten cents as was first Since the NRA has a processing Continental-McCallister A-24 No. when they comply fully with all speaker asked for the repeal of parts of the community that cotregulations. This pay to be based upon the percentage of cotton used position from now on. Sales taxes ing. Cranfill and Reynolds, State domestically, and to be worked out speaker who said she was a form-

not co-operating.

TWIN TOMATOES HERE this level will be followed by higher prices.

\$50,000 POTASH SUIT

The complaint sets up that it drinks.

was solely through the services of Baldwin and Blake that the Grimes croup were interested. and that as a result of their getting in the game the Grimes "prospect' was sunk, revealing one of the richest of all deposits in

It is reported that the United States people offered a small payment for the services of the two gentlemen, but they did not considere it sufficient to justify acceptance, and suit was accordingly brought.

Advocate Want Ads Get Results

SEE THIS---

Selection of Used Day-Beds!

\$12.50

For a Metal Day Bed with decorative Pad. the link-fabric springs make a comfortable double bed.

\$15.00

For a Simmons Metal Day-Bed that is in excellent condition and has comfortable coil springs.

\$15.00

Livable Fibre Living Room Day-Bed with loose cushions covered in tapestry . . . 2 extra pillows

Purdy Furniture Store

WOMEN SPEAKERS-(Continued from first page)

hibition. This organization now has over 3,000 women members grower to sign and abide by the in the state. Charging that the regulations set forth.

years, Mrs. Clark said people still cotton growers Saturday afterspend money for liquor and that noon, has been signed by pracshe favored supervision of the tically all growers, it was said liquor, rather than distribution un- here yesterday. The matter of der the present system. The speak- fixing the price for picking is er also pointed out that legaliza- left to the committee. Growers tion of beer and alcoholc drinks agree not to change the price of would mean the creation of a bil- cotton picking unless notified by lion and a half dollars new reve- the committee

both the state and national laws. ton farmers are importing pickers Mrs. Gerald P. Cassidy, the third to gather their crop. In a coner W. C. T. U. worker, asserted er several farmers denied the (f) Restriction of credit to those that if people had been taught charge and said they did not intemperance instead of prohibition, tend to use outside labor unless we as a nation would have been forced to do so. much nearer the solution of our present day liquor problems. After COL. DEXTER ADDRESSES a short address by Mrs. Langdon Mitchell, Mrs. Wheaton Augur, wife of Wheaton Augur, the at-

COTTON PICK PRICES-

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The resolution or agreement

Not Importing Pickers

Mrs. John P. Murphy, the next It has been charged in some

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Col. C. J. Dexter, addressed the W. N. Baldwin and W. M. Blake torney who helped frame the Lane Artesia high school students on of Ft. Worth, Monday filed at liquor bill, explained some of the the NRA program yesterday. Col. Carlsbad a suit to collect \$50,000 provisions of the Lane law. The Dexter explained to the students from the New Mexico Potash Co., law which has been endorsed by the necessity of co-operation in for commission on the alignment the WONPR was made flexible putting over the program and of the Grimes interests with the enough to meet the present day their part as a consumer, in padevelopment work in the great conditions she said and would give tronizing those who have agreed fields of eastern Eddy county. the state control of alcoholic to do their share in trying to increase employment.



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September 19

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