

Artesia Advocate

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1941.

Tragedies Take Four Lives in Community This Week

Two Children Illegal to Solicit Defense Star Killed by Train On Wednesday participating in solicitation of Defense Savings Stamps through

was killed by the southbound San-visable not to participate.

gag is just as illegal and it is ad-visable not to participate.

and around various hazards. No racer is allowed to try out the course until the starting gun. ing at Artesia Memorial Hospital train struck and wrecked the fam-

The children, who lived just west of the highway at Atoka, were returning from the John Boyce home Mrs. Loving, President, Compliat Atoka, where they had been for drinking water.

Mrs. Boyce, who was working near a west window, said she heard the train whistle, looked up and saw the Lauderdale car stop. She thought it had been stopped by the Artesia Garden Club, this week Boy Scout Cub Pack Mary Frances, who was driving, between the main track and the bers for the cooperation of the Atoka spur.

track, "Pete" Peterson, engineer their homes and premises, and at (Continued on last page, col. 5)

Death of A. B. Scarbrough of

Funeral services were from West Funeral Home in Carlsbad have made up their minds to see home of Mrs. Booker and monthly "Opener" and "Paramount," re- been run into the hole and Ray at 11 o'clock Monday morning by that weeds are cut in Artesia, so meetings will be held each first spectively by Paul Weeks and W. was trying to determine whether the Rev. E. W. Stovall, pastor of the citizens may just as well get Friday evening at the Presbyter- D. McCaughey. The latter's Ne- more should be placed in it. the Carlsbad Church of Christ.

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sons, James C. and Joe Boyce, who Mrs. Loving said. "I am sure ev- er, Fred Watson and Nolen Hor- Donald Bryant and Billy Ter- pital. is in an Army school at Rantaul, eryone agrees that Artesia never ton. Ill.; a brother, James C. Scar- had more attractive lawns and brough of Seminole, Tex.; and two yards. sisters, Mrs. Roy Cox of Lubbock, Tex., and Mrs. Emmitt Foster of not stop there. All know these

Of Youth Planned causes. "All of you remember the say-

Young People of Nine Towns Are Expected at Methodist on Sunday

The second annual meeting of the Pecos Valley Inter-Church Youth Rally will be at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church of Artesia. The

Officers elected at that time to committee, said this morning. were: President, Bill Paris of the First Presbyterian Church of Artesia; vice president, James Robwork on the service for this year ertson of the Methodist Church of production of these items. Church in Artesia,

been at different colleges through- their own consumption. Farm out the United States, they have women are urged to can or store, kept in touch with one another dur- as much as possible, of meats, ing the year working and plan- fruits and vegetables. ning next week's program.

the student body of the Texas products is faced. School of mines and president of the Mount Sequoyah Youth leader-

Defense Stamps in Chain Letter Gag

Jesse L. Truett, Artesia postmaster, pointed out this week that postal fraud and lottery laws.

er, Lee, 7, in Memorial show cause why fraud orders and Carlsbad to have a similar should not be served upon him. event on Lake McMillan. Hospital Later in Day. Such orders forbid the delivery of The "Corkscrew" Derby," it was

of injuries sustained when the All to Cut Weeds lan would be an ideal place for north of town. ily automobile at the Atoka cross- From Vacant Lots many vantage points along the

ments City on Beautification Cooperation

Mrs. Pete L. Lovin, president of expressed the thanks of the memcitizens of Artesia in helping to However, it was squarely on the beautify the city by caring for unsightly weeds cut.

and suggested that they be cleaned

thing in her head."

Mr. Scarbrough had lived at Club certainly do appreciate the Raymond Woodside, Jimmie Blue, "The Pigskin," both by Weeks, will his eyes, which, it was said this fine cooperation the citizens have Walter Gray, Nevin Baird, Billy be next. Sixth will be the over- morning, he may be in danger of He is survived by his wife; two shown in caring for their homes," Fleming, Billy Bolton, Dan Book- ture, "Sequoia," by McCaughey. losing. He is in a Carlsbad hos-

"We do appreciate this, but let's Boys' Ranch Is vacant lots that are grown up in weeds are very unsightly. If you An Inter-Church own one of these lots won't you have the weeds cut and the lot cleaned? It will cost very little. Pecos Valley Rally We have people who need this work and you can help two good

> ing about what happens when a weman gets anything in her head. (Continued on last page, col. 3)

Farmers Asked To Aid Defense

first meeting of this type was held in the national defense program by Ranch possible. last August at the Methodist complying with acreage allotments Church. Two hundred fifty young issued under the AAA programs, Boys' Ranch, she was accompanied people from all over the valley attended.

C. F. Beeman, chairman of the by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crozier tended.

On the other hand, dairy and Commerce, to inspect the place.

Carlsbad, and secretary, Miss Lela Farmers who find it impossible Bess Mann of the First Baptist to produce commercial quantities of these products are being asked Although the young people have to at least produce enough for

Such a move is a wise one for Howard Pitts of El Paso is to the farmer, said Beeman, for be the principal speaker for the economic reasons if for no other, afternoon. He was president of since a greater demand for these

ship Conference and plans to enter Duke University Technological Seminary this fall. His talk will concern "Unshaken Faith in a Shaken World," which has been attending a business colform the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and relations of the West Coast. They will visit friends and placed in storage until they members at 7:30 o'clock, prior to the West Coast. They members at 7:30 o'clock, prior to the West Coast. They will visit storage until they members at 7:30 o'clock, prior to the West Coast. They will visit storage until they will unit they the meeting.

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Plan Corkscrew Derby on Lake

fense Savings Stamps through motor enthusiasts make plans to chain letters is a violation of the participate in the first annual "Corkscrew Derby" on the Rio Mary Frances Lauder- The old game has popped up Grande at Anthony, Tex., Sunday, Garland (Scratchy) Ride- which number the Eddy County all, still with one more year of dale, 15, Dies When Car again, Truett said, but he warned Aug. 24, sponsored by the El Paso that participation may cause no- Chamber of Commerce, a move-Is Hit at Atoka, Broth- tice to be served upon a patron to ment has been started at Artesia

any mail to the person named, he explained, is somewhat like a steeplechase on water, outboards As in the case of the former of all classes following an unan-Mary Frances Lauderdale, 15style of chain letter through the nounced route of several miles, in about 60 years old, old-time residence of near Atoka.

Postoffice Department, the new and around various hazards. No dent of the Artesia community,

Jim Ferguson, commodore of the is sufficient size and there are accident at the Artesia clinic. shore for a large number of spec- at a coroner's inquest Tuesday af-

Ferguson said, is to travel a course, on which there are numerous turns and hazards, the negotiation of which will tax the boatmanship of the racers.

Is Re-registered in Artesia Wednesday

Boy Scout Cub pack No. 14 of the same time launched a move- Artesia, which had been inactive ment sponsored by the club to have the last few weeks, was re-registered Wednesday by Barney Hop-She called attention to vacant kins, Jr., of Carlsbad, Boy Scout lots in which weeds have grown up field executive, assisted in the filling out of an application.

cubmaster and Neil B. Watson, ing by the Pecos Valley Junior the hole to see if there were sufchairman, and O. H. Brown and D. band, composed of young musicians ficient oil in it. the fact that there are about thirty C. Blue were named the pack com- of Artesia and Loving, assisted by Working on the Puckett No. 3-B Arthur B. Scarbrough of Lakewomen in the Garden Club and,
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well of Emperor Oil Company in the added, "You know what hapsorted and Loving, assisted by Working on the Puckett No. 3-B
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Under the baton of E. L. Harp, the southeast quarter of section wood, 54, died in a Carlsbad hos- she added, "You know what hap- serve as den mother and Nobertus Under the baton of E. L. Harp, the southeast quarter of section pital Friday evening after a short pens when a woman gets some-

Weekly meetings will be held ied program.

Also Given Car Of Alfalfa Hay be given just before the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The carload of alfalfa hay mentioned last week as given by gention, Pilot Point, Tex., was not the only-carload so given. A similar which underwrote the purchase of munity to Rest Cottage Associagift was made up by valley farmers and was shipped Friday to boys are being given a chance to By Compliance the kindness of a couple who deeded their ranch to the boys. develop into good citizens through

Mrs. Viola Dawson, manager, Farmers are being asked to aid ers who made the gift to Boys'

> When Mrs. Dawson returned to gan, president of the Chamber of After their return home Satur-

(Continued on last page, col. 5) McQuay Is Named Scoutmaster Troop

assistant scoutmaster.

Death of H. M. August Quota M'Millan Course M'Cormick in

was fatally injured at 5:45 o'clock a lack of positiveness as to the Hardin-Simmons. Monday evening, when accidentally number of these young men who struck by an automobile driven by will be called, because of the abo'clock Wednesday morning and her brother, Lee J. Lauderdale, 7, Garden Club Asks ably will compete in the derby on attempted to cross Highway 285 from national headquarters, which the Rio Grande, said that McMil- at his farm residence four miles has deferred the matter in a gen-

He died about an hour after the Rideout was absolved of blame

ternoon, the jury of which found The idea of that type of race, (Continued on last page, col. 2)

Junior Band Will be a certain number used." Play Last Concert the entire state call, it naturally follows that the number of these Of Summer Season

Young Musicians of Artesia and Loving Appear Here Tonight

penning will be featured in a cornet duet in "Comrades Polka," by Work Starts on W. G. Stevens. After the duet will come "Field General," by Weeks. A demonstration of baton twirling by the junior majorettes will

The band director this week expressed the thanks of himself and the school band for the coopera- Thursday for plans to go ahead Third flight — Jimmie Welch izations during the summer sea-(Continued on last page, col. 5)

Boys' Ranch, Copperas Cove, Tex., an institution where thirty-five Two Trucks of an adjoining 158 acres is being donated by D. W. Carson, making was here and contacted the farm- Gathered Here started immediately on construc-

Appeal Now Is Made are completed. Defense Program.

The aluminum drive in Artesia LEGION MEETING IS last Thursday and Friday brought Eight in Artesia in many pounds, and still some old aluminum ware is coming in.

this week scoutmaster of Boy chairman of the project for the gion post commander, has an-tesia. Scout troop 8, succeeding Billy Junior Woman's Club, sponsor of nounced that the August meeting He has prepared a Protestant 1, SW SW 27-19-31; total depth Bullock, who will remain active as the aluminum drive, said more will be at the hut Thursday evaluminum will be needed and that ening of next week, instead of which he is asking friends to sign McQuay was a Boy Scout five it still can be dumped into the Tuesday evening, the regular time, and send or hand to him. years at Macon, Mo., and later large pen adjacent to the city hall. because of the joint banquet on It reads: "I pledge to help the years at Macon, Mo., and later large pen adjacent to the city half served as scoutmaster there in No weight check has been made on the amount collected prior to Clubs, which would make it conamount of \$______ in order to help He is the manager of the local and during the two-day drive, but flicting for a number of members. him carry on the church mission-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and can be taken to the state assembly the meeting.

Eddy Selectees Set at Eleven

out, Driver of Car, Ab- quota has been set at eleven. The high school ahead of her.

190 will bring to 3,219 the number During the last week an offer

Mishap North of Town. call, the state office has had many years with all expenses paid. And calls for information regarding the the head of the music department usage of the "juniors," those men at New Mexico State Teachers who came of age since the first College, Silver City, has made a registration day last October and similar offer. who registered on July 1.

eral sense to the states.

In some of the divisions, the ready awaiting call is as high as 1 to 13. In others it is 1 to 10 or proper way to express it in New Mexico is to say that "there will he total number is only 150 for the entire state call, it naturally very considerable.

E. E. Ray May Lose Eye From Mishap as Well Shoots in Face of the Artesia Golf Club.

The final band concert of the summer series will be given at Cen
E. E. Ray was painfully injured and possibly one of his eyes was seriously hurt Tuesday afternoon when an oil well shot went off on the last-year winner in the consolation play.

Farl Bigler a former city cham-

New Airport at Town of Hope

ernment land made it possible last ery 2-1. for an airport at Hope, prelimin- over Fred Cole 2-1; John Brown 108 Year's Total ary work on which already has (continued on last page, column 5)

The permit was issued to Frank Runyan, owner of a plane and a Gonzalez Plans flying enthusiast, and the use of a total of 318 acres available for the port. The site is east and Are north of Hope adjacent to Highway 83.

A tractor and grader were tion of 3,000-foot runways. The county commissioners have prom-Hope Sends 110 Pounds to to help make the airport ready. Add to Artesia Pile - A "sock" is to be erected at the

for Tin and Lead Foil in Citizens of Hope feel that the airport will be shown on future maps and that it will bring a number of out-of-state planes to Hope.

Ann Crouch Has Two More Offers for All Expenses in College

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Croueh, has ! As some of the local outboard Car Accident State Selective Service headnotor enthusiasts make plans to quarters has announced that 190 penses in college in return for her selectees will be called up for in-remarkable baton twirling ability, duction Aug. 11, 12 and 13, of making four she has received in

solved of Blame by Cor- of men placed in military service was received from Southwestern oner's Jury in Fatal under the act.

In connection with the August Okla., to attend the full four

Previously offers were received

Golf Champ, Loses In some of the divisions, the ratio of youngsters to those al- In First Round

1941 Tournament Gets Under Way

R. M. (Tex) Henson, 1940 city new men summoned will not be golf champion, and Bill Linell, he broke away and went into deep six-time winner, who was defeat- water, where he floundered and ed in the finals of last year's tour-drowned. nament by Henson, both went down to defeat in their first and several men arrived a few games of the 1941 city tournament

B. E. Spencer, runner-up in the E. E. Ray was painfully injured championship flight two years

Lakewood Friday up with the help of people who need the work.

E. M. Perry was designated as tral Park at 8 o'clock this even- the Puckett lease as he stood over need the work.

Earl Bigler, a former city chamcular transfer and Neil B. Watson ing by the Pecos Valley Junior the hole to see if there were suf-

has not played his first-bracket hole to inspect it prior to the shot, game, as his opponent, A. W. Har-The club members, she implied, each Wednesday evening at the It will begin with two marches, which had been placed. Oil had ral, has been quite ill. However, first rounds may still be played

next week end. Other first-round games played

through Sunday: Championship flight-Bill Bullock defeated Fritz Crawford 3-1: Hugh Donald Burch over Lynn Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the

First flight - Neil B. Watson over Rev. Henry S. Stout 2-up; body was brought to Artesia for A. B. McGuire over Charles Grayson 4-3; J. J. Terry over Jack Spratt 3-up; Cliff Thomas over Tom Pickett 2-up.

Second filght - Wallace Gates Hardeman over Arba Green 3-up; Sanction to use 160 acres of gov- Dr. L. R. Clarke over Vance Low-

Spanish Church Pastoral Home

pastor of the Spanish Methodist During the week three completions Church, announced this week that were made, of which two were proit is planned to build a small pas- ducers and one hole was plugged toral residence at the church here, and abandoned, leaving forty-four and that it is probable he and his active operations in the county. ised the use of county machinery family will move to Artesia upon the same as a week ago. its completion.

new port as soon as the runways the missionary work in the community and will make it possible SW 24-17-28; Paul Love, Pearsall to have a deaconess to help take 2-B, NE NW 4-18-32. care of children. The church has deaconesses graduated from Spanish colleges, he said, who are ready SE SE 17-17-32; total depth 4.136 to serve wherever called.

The pastor asked that anyone POSTPONED TWO DAYS who has old lumber which might | be used in the construction work NW 4-18-32; total depth 3.710 Robert F. McQuay was named Mrs. Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., Artie McAnally, American Le- write him general delivery, Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior are va- C. G. Morrison & Company store. two large truckloads were hauled There will be a supper for the ary work for the good of our com-

Oscar Preece. 15, Drowns in Tank at Hope

Goes Down Wednesday in Attempt to Show Playmates How Far Out He Can Wade - Is Under Twenty Minutes.

Oscar S. Preece, of Hope, 15, year-old son of Oscar J. Preece. To date, the office said, there is from Southwestern University and about 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, as he attempted to show some other boys how far out he could wade.

His body was recovered by some nen about twenty minutes later and artificial respiration was aplied as he was brought to Artesia Memorial Hospital in an automo-He was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

The boy, in company with Curless. It was said that perhaps the Eliminated by B. E. Spencer as tis Harrison, Arthur Nelson and Charles McKittrick, was playing at the tank and wading in the

When he started to wade out,

the other boys tried to restrain him, it was understood. However, The playmates shouted for help

minutes later. Four of them wad-

(Continued on last page, col. 3) Harold Evarts, Former Artesia Resident. Dies

Harold R. Evarts of Carlshad. 48, former Artesia resident, died o'clock Friday evening, about a half hour after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Evarts and his family had gone to Cloudcroft to spend the week end and the attack came when he started to teach his young son, Robert, how to bowl. He died

before a physician arrived. Shelton 3-1; Troy Bourland over Carlsbad Methodist Church, at West Funeral Home there at 3

burial in Woodbine Cemetery. There survive Mr. Evarts his (Continued on last page, col. 4)

over Tom Ragsdale 1-up; Fay Three Locations In Eddy Bring to

Rutledge and Love Complete Only Two Producers in

Three more oil well locations were staked in Eddy County the last week, bringing to 108 the The Rev. Contantino Gonzalez, number since the first of the year.

The new locations: Sallee & He said the step will improve Yates, State 4, SW NE 2-18-29;

The completions: W. J. Rutledge, Jr., Mitchell 1-B. feet; flowed 50 barrels of oil a day through open two-inch tubing. Paul Love, Pearsall 1-B, NW feet; flowed 225 barrels in 17 hours through seven-inch casing. Sanders Bros., et al. Dee Temple

2,590 feet; plugged and abandoned. In Chaves County the Mac T. Anderson, Purcell 1-B, SW NW 13-11-26, likewise was plugged and abandoned. It was drilled to a total depth of 2,202 feet and plugged back to 1,937 feet prior to plug-

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PROGRAM 100 PER CENT AMERICAN

Of all the silly arguments for lack of cooperation in national defense was one we heard last week during the collection of alum-

A woman was reported to have said that her husband declared 8: old aluminum cannot be melted up! So durned if she would cut loose with any old aluminum ware. And besides, she was reported evening, 7:30 p. m. to have said, it was just a scheme to help prepare the people of the

Perhaps she was partly right in that last statement, for preparation under the national defense program might be preparing for war. In fact it is should war come.

And it is the right kind of preparation. The OPM reported that a minimum of 15,000,000 net pounds of aluminum should be collected in the drive. And that will permit the construction of 2,000 additional airplanes. You bet that's preparing. But it's not preparing by means of propaganda.

around town, to the effect that "if the Junior Woman's Club is col. having you and will extend a spirit "The poor suffering heart needs The argument is even more silly than another which circulated lecting aluminum to sell and make money, we will just sell our own."

That was very unkind. Members of the Junior Woman's Club, patriotic enough as a group to take the lead locally in a national moveyment to assemble old aluminum to be given to the government, were patriotic enough individually to give of their time and energies in the name of America.

We do not know how nor where such silly ideas originate, but you can rest assured that when any civic-minded and patriotic organization like the Junior Woman's Club sponsors a program it is the real thing and is 100 per cent American.

RAY OF HOPE FOR COTTON FARMERS

The Department of Agriculture is setting into operation a program of insurance whereby cotton farmers may insure their crops against a number of unavoidable hazards, including drought, insects flood, plant disease, wind, fire and hail.

What a boon that will be to Pecos Valley farmers!

Those in the valley are not bothered by drought because all farming is irrigated anyway, but it seems that with cotton farmers, as well as farmers in general the world over, they are beset with hazards

In this country, as everywhere, cotton has its insect parasites. And New Mexico hail and wind take a certain toll every year. This year flood and excessive rainfall - certainly unavoidable

hazards-have cost Pecos Valley farmers a pretty penny.

Of all the government programs to help the farmer, it seems to us that crop insurance is one of the most just and will be appreciated

HOPE SEEMS TO BE PEACHY PLACE

That fine peaches and plums can be raised at Hope was demonstrated this week by W. E. Rood, publisher of The Penasco Valley News, who brought a sack of each to The Advocate office.

Rood is one of the greatest boosters for Hope and the Penasco Valley and believes that Hope will stage a real comeback, now that the retard dam is functioning, the town has REA power and an airport is in the offing.

Years ago Hope was a prosperous little town, but when the water stopped flowing in the Penasco it ceased to be an agricultural center. But it is on the way back. And if the Hope community can raise such peaches and plums as Rood brought us, the people should start now to bring back many acres of orchards.

This not only is by way of publicly thanking the Hope publisher for his thoughtfulness, but by way of telling the whole Artesia community to keep one eye on our little neighbor twenty miles west.

BUT WE'D BE GLAD TO WATCH

We see where Roswell has a drive on under the direction of the city beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce urging property owners to cut low-hanging limbs from trees adjacent to

Gosh, we've had a campaign like that going on in Artesia, sponsored by the editor, for more than three years.

At that, it rather tickles us when local citizens, who have read about the drive in Roswell, approach us and ask why we don't do something about it.

Well, we have, and we are! But all we personally can do is to remind the local people that many trees do need trimming and that they are mighty bothersome to those who have to walk under them. Beyond that we can do nothing; we refuse to go out and cut

WE'LL BET IT'S TO BE A GOOD RODEO

Hats off to the committee for the Carlsbad rodeo, to be held Aug. 22-24, and to Floyd B. Rigdon, publicity manager, for being on

Usually when anything of that nature is about to take place, great plans are made and then, when the time is too short to put them into use, some splendid ideas pop up and the committee works overtime at the last minute—and newspaper publicity suffers thereby. But not those Carlsbad boys! We had in our hands Saturday,

July 26, an order for two weeks of advertising, to appear in our Aug. 14 and 21 issues, for the event, complete with a mat and ready to go. The ad is clever too.

That sort of thing leads us to two conclusions: First that the show probably will be a good one; second that it is wise to have a newspaperman in charge of publicity, for he not only makes it easy on the other newspapers, but he also is more likely to get publicity.

Come to think of it, there's a third conclusion: We'd like to see

that rodeo ourself! P'raps we will!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Grand and Roselawn

cons' meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for every age group.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; pecial music by the choir.

Epworth League, 6:45 o'clock Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. Newcomers are invited to visit our services and to make our church their church home while in the

John S. Rice, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "The Church With a Burning Message" Fifth and Quay Streets

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting,

Go to church Sunday. We wel-

Lee P. Phillips, Pastor. ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC

CHURCH 504 North Ninth Street

Friest in charge, Rev. Fr. Brendan Weishaar.

Study Club every Wednesday Rev. Brendan Weishaar, O.M.C.

> MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

30 p. m. Everyone is welcome to these services. Even if you do not speak the Spanish-speaking people enjoy the Christian Science textbook:

Constantino Gonzalez, Pastor.

of courtesy.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Children's church, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, Young people's services, Friday,

Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor.

Sunday Services 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, departments for each age group and

classes for each age. 10:50 a. m., morning worship. 2 p. m., Mission Sunday school. 7 p. m., evening Baptist Training Union service.

8 p. m., evening worship service. Weekly Services Monday after first Sunday, dea-

Tuesday, choir practice. Wednesday: 6:30-7:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. missionary auxiliaries' meeting; 7:30-8:30 p. m., prayer and Bible study; 8:30-9 p. m., teachers' meeting; 8:30 p. m., Wednesday after last Sunday in month, workers

council. Thursday: 8 p. m., W.M.U. general meeting on first and third Thursdays; W.M.U. Circle meet- a. m. ings on second and fourth Thursdays; 7:30 p. m., Men's Brotherhood on third Thursday.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 613 West Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.

"Love" is the subject of the esson-sermon which wil be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, Aug. 3.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord Masses: Sundays, 7 a. m. and thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing."-(Zep. 3:17.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you not as the world Preaching services, Monday at giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."-(John 14:27.)

The lesson-sermon also in-Spanish, you will feel at home, for cludes the following passage from peace, patience in tribulation, and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving kindness."

Visitors are welcome.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

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> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lamppin of Louisville, Ky., who have been visiting Mrs. Lamppin's sister, Mrs. J. H. Walker, and the Rev. Mr. Walker the last three weeks, ex- Phone 542 pect to leave for their home toin El Paso while here.

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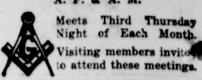
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Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evans of El several times. Paso visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ev-

daughter, Barbara, of San Angelo, Press. Tex., spent last week here visiting Mrs. Coleman's sister, Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, and family.

ter spending ten days visiting her Sunday. sister, Mrs. S. Bradley, and Mr. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and daughter, Melva Jean, and W. P. Smith of Shidler, Okla., arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days in the W. P. George and Guy Smith homes.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hool and two children, Susan Jane and Jimmie, who have been visiting the Alton C. Neatherlin family in Ajo, where they attended the R.O.T.C. \$219.08. family of Globe, Ariz., and friends Artesia next week.

Lewis Story took his son, Lewis W., and daughter, Miss Wanda, and Misses Edna Carder and Catherine Williams to Santa Fe, Taos and Las Vegas Sunday. They visited other places of interest en

Richards, arrived Sunday to visit mother, Mrs. Tom Ragsdale, who came home to roost-pretty well them and their families. He intends to leave this week for Richland Springs, Tex., to visit other relatives.

Mrs. Nancy Eipper was called home Thursday evening of last ents at Ladonnoa, Mo. week because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Rose Andrews, who had returned from her former managed the Wichita Falls base- aminer. home in Greeley, Colo. Mrs. An- ball team for a few months this drews is reported improved.

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and Charles and Frances left Sunday for La Harpe and Blandins- Brainard secured four hits out of ville, Ill., where they will visit five times up. He has made quite their parents' relatives. While a reputation with Dallas and has there they will attend a Knoedler been consistently hitting the pill, family reunion at Blandinsville according to The Dallas News. and a McConnell reunion at Fountain Green, Ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. B. McCrory, who will visit in Keokuk, Ia., Washington and Illinois.



Miss Martha Ann Feemester and Mrs. Vera Feemester Smith of Cambridge City, Ind., arrived Fri-Mrs. Roy Tyner and small day from Denver to visit their daughter spent several days last aunt, Mrs. L. W. Feemester, and week visiting in the home of her family for several days. They are prents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Payne. the daughters of Alonzo R. Feemester, who has visited here

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fulton of Stillwater, Okla., who are on their honeymoon, visited Mr. Fulton's Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone and brother, Bob Fulton of The Advosons, Ernest and Cooper, of Lake cate and Mrs. Fulton several days Arthur have returned from a re- this week. They went through the cent fishing trip on the Gulf Coast. Carlsbad Caverns Wednesday. Mr. Fulton is assistant advertising Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman and manager of The Stillwater Daily

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Truett had Addn., \$10. as their over-night guests Saturday friends from Kentucky, home Mrs. Dorothy Nell Young of Los state of Mr. and Mrs. Truett. Their Angeles, Calif., arrived Saturday guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gabfor a visit with her mother, Mrs. bard, who came from Kentucky Lockey Trigg. She was accompan- by plane, were accompanied to Aried by a friend, Mrs. Sybil Yountz. tesia by Mrs. Gabbard's sister, Mrs. Moss Farmer of Deming. Mr. Mrs. A. C. Hester returned to and Mrs. Truett and the visitors her home at Whiteface, Tex., af- went through Carlsbad Caverns

Sands of Time

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for July 29, 1926)

A third fire at the Flynn, Welch Miss Helen Watson and Miss & Yates and Continental refinery Hobbs, where they will visit sev- On Thursday evening near the eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben same time the fire department an- Artesia, \$10. Jarboe and Mr. and Mrs. Finn swered a call to the plant, but the Miss Barbara Wheatley is visit- able to extinguish the blaze prac- Addn., Artesia. ing her cousin, Miss Bess Camp- tically unaided. Another blaze of TAX DEEDSbell, in Paint Rock, Tex., for sev- small consequence broke out Frieral days. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley day. Friday night's, however, was Teel, lots 19 and 20, blk. 6, and expect to go after her next Sun- practically out of control from the lots 20 and 22, blk. 6, Gage & outbreak. The cause of the fires Runyan Addn., Hope, \$20. has not been determined.

Tom Edward Bullock and Elwood Kaiser returned the first of the week from San Antonio, Tex., Combs, various property, Artesia, They made the trip to San Antonin Phoenix, are expected to return attended the University of Okla-

> William Dooley will leave this week on a short business trip to

William Kissinger, W. E. Ragsdals, Wilmer Ragsdale and Miss don L. Sloan, note, \$459.77. Katherine Ragsdale drove to El John F. Richards of Williams, Paso Monday, the men on business Ariz., brother of Joe and Albert and Miss Ragsdale to visit her That "World-Reform" fund that is in a hospital there.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards left yesterday on a short trip. Mr. Mrs. Richards is to visit her par-

Fred Brainard, Artesia boy who with next week's Los Angeles Exseason, has been transferred to Dallas. The transfer was made Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler Monday of last week. During his first game playing with Dallas

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4, Gage & Runyan Addn., Hope, to a close Sunday evening.

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feet lot 7, blk. 2, Green's Highland and "Lost." Addn., \$10.

Bonnie M. Earnest et vir, to Wayne McCormack, tract in SE Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards with his sister, Mrs. Alvin Pruit, Funk was greatly improved when corner sec. 18-22-27, \$50.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-Teel, lots 13 and 15, blk. 4. Gage were World War buddies.

& Runyan Addn., Hope, \$10.

State Tax Commission to R. H.

State Tax Commission to E. Barker, E1/2 lot 7, blk. 11, Gibson Addn., \$3.02. State Tax Commission to Joe A.

IN DISTRICT COURT-

No. 7588. Mayes Lumber Co. vs. J. J. Hopkins et ux, note \$67.89. No. 7589. H. A. Hamill vs. Ed Payne, debt, \$70.86. No. 7590. H. A. Hamill vs. Joe

Parker, note, \$300. No. 7591. John Luttrell vs. Ruby Luttrell, divorce. No. 7592. A. M. Hoose vs. Gor-

led away in twenty years, but the hand-out committee couldn't find any more "worthy" causes and Richards is going to Toledo and gives back the last measly driblet to the advanced thinker whose main idea was to save civilization. Read about him in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed

> VISUAL ANALYSIS By DRS. STONE and STONE



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SALES

Nazarene Revival To Close Sunday

Joseph G. Graham et ux to R. progress the last week at the Charles Edward Buck.

John B. Sears et al, to Billy E. meeting singing and gospel of last week. Barber, lot 1, blk. 172, Woodard preaching we urge you to hear the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hocker and non and Truman Howard left Sat- Elliott, now is visiting her broth-Preston Smedley et ux to E. little Esther," the Rev. Lee P. urday on a fishing trip to Conchas Barker, W1/2 lot 8, blk. 4, Gibson's Phillips, pastor, said. "Esther, 11 Dam. years of age, is the baby of the A Mr. Hall of Roswell was in W. D. Brininstool et ux to E. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hocker and we the Cottonwood community Wed-who attended a delightful party at to hear her sing."

Hugh Edington et ux, to E. Some of the subjects to be dis-Barker, lot 9, blk. 7, Gibson's cussed during the closing days of daughter of Roswell visited last Dorothy Brown, Miss Amis Pruit, the revival: "The Closed Door," Thursday morning with Mrs. J. W. Earl Weldy et ux, to E. Barker, "The Will of God," "The General Buck of here. S. 35 feet lot 9, S. 35 feet, W. 60 Judgment," "A Better Country,"

Ramona W. Anderson et vir, to and get acquainted. During that week, where Mrs. Parker was to ered dish lunch was served on the tion-makes a perfect foundation for Iva Richardson, lot 14, blk. 147, hour there will be gifts presented undergo medical treatment. Lakeside Country Club Addn., \$10. to the largest family present, the John Buck and son, Ted, of here Myron Brunning to Robert oldest father and mother and the and Ed Smith of Artesia were wood returned home Wednesday Bourland, lot 10, blk. 31, Artesia youngest father and mother. fishing at Red Bluff Dam Satur- of last week from El Paso, where Improvement Company Addn., Ar- "Come thou with us and we will day and Sunday. do thee good," the pastor said.

spent Sunday in Roswell visiting and Mr. Pruit of Upper Cotton- she left. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunnigan. wood. Bell Burleson et ux, to R. H. Mr. Richards and Mr. Dunnigan D. C. Hobbs and daughter, Mrs.

Ida B. Wamock to Grady Book- Mrs. Guy Reed Brainard and day visiting their daughter and Guinivere Ellis left Wednesday for Friday evening proved disastrous, er, lots 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24, two children of Nome, Tex., Mrs. sister, Mrs. John Buck of here. blk. 9, Clayton & Stegman Addn., Harold Randall of Rio Grande City Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown and Grady Booker et ux, to Carper back, Tex., are here visiting their the Bobo farm the last several flames had gained little headway Drilling Co., lots 18, 20, 22 and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ward. months, and Mr. and Mrs. Deward and the refinery employees were 24, blk. 9, Clayton & Stegman Mrs. Ward accompanied them to Jones of here expect to leave Satspending this week at the J. S. will make their homes.

Cottonwood Items

(Ora Buck)

business trip to High Rolls, Cloud- visit. "If you believe in old-time camp croft and Alamogordo Wednesday

Monroe Howard, Glenn O'Ban-

business matters.

Mrs. Roy Tyner and little Miss Ovie Smith, who taught in

The closing day of the revival, years, has resigned and expects members and their families at her the surface of both new work and Hattie Tice to Bluma F. Morti- Sunday, there will be a special to leave Aug. 26 for Wyoming. mer, tracts 407, 408, 409 and 410, Sunday school rally and all are in- Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker of

rived early last week for a visit few days ago. She reported Mr.

J. D. Rogers, and her children, J. D. and Esta, of Malaga spent Sun-

and Mrs. L. F. Whitcomb of Rose- family, who have been living on Cloudcroft Sunday, where they are urday for California, where they

Mrs. Minnie Roberson and little



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith returned the first of the week from Tulsa, Okla., where Mrs. Smith had been recuperating from a ma-Floyd Hunt and Perry Zumwalt jor operation the last seven weeks. The revival which has been in spent Monday afternoon visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Tulsa, mother of Mr. Smith, accompan-H. Teel, lots 9, 11, 13 and 15, blk. Church of the Nazarene will come Roy and Jimmie Buck made a led them home for an indefinite

> son of Alabama, who were visiting er, Dan Elliott, and family in

Barker, lot 6, blk. 6, Gibson's extend a special invitation to you nesday of last week attending to the home of Mrs. Roy Tice in the Morningside community Wednes-Henry Harron and George Wair of Oklahoma

Cottonwood School the last several tained Cottonwood Extesion Club ARD PRIMER "holds fast" and seals vited to visit the Sunday school Cottonwood drove to El Paso last week. After many games were played by the group, a cov-Last week. After many games ing job last longer. Through con-

> she had been with Mr. Funk, who George Wair of Oklahoma ar- was taken to a hospital there a Mr. Funk was badly burned last December.



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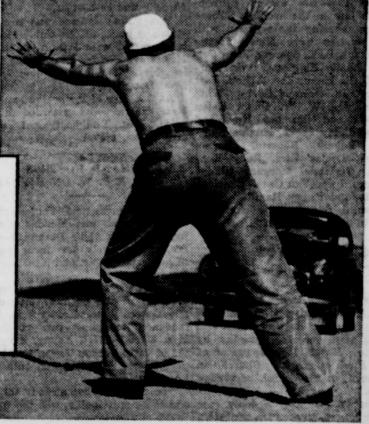
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Miercoles Bridge Club, Mrs. F

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

tion, at the church, 2:30 p. m.

church, 2:30 p. m.

Contests Will Be

Presbyterian Woman's Associa-

Catholic Altar Society, Mrs.

Fred Dougherty, hostess, 2 p. m.

chairman of the summer playtime

Kongenial Kard Klub, Mrs.

lodge hall, 8 p. m.

Four-H Contests Held Tuesday Place Artesia Girls Winners

Under the direction of Miss Vernita Conley, home demonstration agent, the Artesia 4-H Club presented a one-act comedy, "Close Courting," competing with the Carlsbad-Otis 4-H Clubs, who presented a mystery triumph, "The Tiger's Claw," Tuesday morning C. Hart, hostess, 2 p. m. in Carlsbad. About 125 witnessed the performance in which the Carlsbad Club was adjudged the

Miss Helen Johnson of Artesia and Miss Mary Birchell of Otis teamed together in the dairy foods Kaiser, hostess. contest and were placed first. Maxine Dryden and Leah Lane of Mrs. Ralph Shugart, hostess, 2 p. Carlsbad placed second and Sue Cowan and Mildred Cowan of Artesia placed third.

In the dairy products division Corral, 1, p. m. contests, the 4-H teams emphasized the ues of cheese in stretch- Leslie Martin, hostess, 1 p. m. ing the food dollar and at the same

to digest, Miss Conley said, this is tertainment by recreation center not true when it is prepared group from Fort Bliss, 7 p. m. right. Cheese is nutritious and a valuable food, said Miss Conley.

The teams demonstrated cheese Dave Bunting, hostess, 2 p. m. salads with tomatoes to provide vitimin "C," and other combina- Mrs. Jack Clady, hostess, 2 p. m.

Clayborne Wayne, extension agronomist from State College. judged both the drama and the dairy foods demonstration. The winning dairy food team will compete in the state contest to be held during the state 4-H Club encampment Aug. 14 to 19 at State College.

The county elimination style contest will be held in Carlsbad, Friday, Aug. 8 at 2 p. m. to choose contestants for the state contest at Mrs. Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., MRS. HASTINGS HOSTESS the state encampment.

Mrs. Morgan Honoree At Lovely Surprise Shower on Thursday week.

Mrs. Ernest Carl Morgan, Jr., who before her mariage was Miss Mary prizes. Adair. The shower was at the years are urged to attend these After several rounds of bridge Linell was a refreshment guest. home of Mrs. Morgan.

ride by Miss Kimball, and when they returned home all guests were MRS. MAUER ENTERTAINS there and the gifts were attarctively arranged in the middle of the floor. Mrs. Morgan opened the

The hostesses served refresh- Nugent was co-hostess. ments late in the evening. Those the honoree were Mmes. Hattie bers present were Mrs. A. L. Bert, lie Martin and son, Marshall; Merchant, B. E. Spencer, John Col- Mrs. Dave Saikin, Mrs. James Al- Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Combs and lins, Mattie Fullilove, Irvin Mar- len, Mrs. A. W. Harrol and Mrs. tin, C. E. Mann, Ben Wilson, Bert Fred Dougherty. Muncy; Jr., Ormand Loving, Widd At the close of the bridge games, Noel Baker and daughter, Nancy, Henson and Clarence Key, and prize, Mrs. Dougherty cut, and of El Paso. Misses Betsy Parks, Maxine Bunt- Mrs. Allen, travel. ing, Bonnie Roberts, Norma Mayes, Louise Rice, Ruby Kennedy, Gertrude Morgan, Gladys MISS DURAND HOSTESS Morgan, Irene Van Osdel, Charlene Martin and Peggy Hamill.

able to attend, sent gifts.

Miss Bassett Weds Parks Luck Tuesday Durand

the First Christian Church in guest, Mrs. Sybil Yountz, both of and Mrs. L. A. DeLouche. Carlsbad, at the church parsonage Los Angeles.

street length frock with white ac- ic of discussion during a social cessories and a corsage of roses. period. brooch belonging to Mrs. J. W. drink and icebox cookies. Jones and something blue was a tiny blue bow in the corsage.

Mr. Luck received his education in Kansas City and is now an employee here of the Iverson Tool Company. Mrs. Luck is a graduate of Lovell High School.

After the ceremony the newlyweds, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Kelly of Borger, Tex., Mrs. Leland Mask of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Artesia, went to El Paso and Juarez.

MISS KIRKLEY HOSTESS TO CARLSBAD FRIENDS

Miss Ada-Kirkley of Artesia entertained a number of her friends in Carlsbad at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Fleming, last week with a bridge party.

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE.

Five Artesia Girls To Attend E.N.M.C.

They are Misses Maurine Ever- and Mrs. M. W. Evans. ett, Ora Everett, Mary Ruth

made by them at Women's Hall. Mrs. James Nellis, Mrs. Beecher Viernes Bridge Club, postponed. Roswell and Clovis lead with six Rowan and Mrs. J. M. Story. girls each registered, most of them Rebekah Lodge, initiation, at freshmen. Artesia is third with course late in the afternoon. Mrs.

MEETS WITH MRS. FUNK

The Past Matron's Club met with

Coll, Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. noontime meetings next week. Joint ladies' night banquet of Stanley Blocker, Mrs. Calvin time furnishing a balanced diet. Rotary and Lions Clubs, on Roof Dunn, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. J. quet and for dancing afterwards Mrs. Grady Booker, Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist Society of Christian Many persons think cheese hard Garden of the Artesia Hotel, en- C. Floore and Mrs. I. C. Dixon.

MRS. TEAGUE HONOREE

at the home of Mrs. Wayne Ross that time. Wednesday afternoon.

Several amusing contest games DOLLAR CLUB MEETS were played, after which the honoree was presented a bassinet filled with many dainty gifts. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Young Woman's Guild, at the Orville Durbin, Garland Stuart, James Dew, Blyn Bilbrey, Carroll Brown, Carl Dingler, E. Swift, Pete Cobble, P. J. McCullough, R. O. Cowan, Ray Cowan and James Friday, August 29 Pryor.

Mrs. Wallace Hastings enterweek that about 100 children at- tained the Viernes Bridge Club at tended the play period again last The Corral with a 1 o'clock lunch-

At the last meeting on Friday, Substituting guests of the club Mrs. Ruth Graham Fields and Aug. 29, the club will sponsor were Mrs. John Beckett of Los An-Mrs. Ruth Graham Fields and Miss Grace Kimball were co-host-esses at a lovely surprise shower last Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Ernest Carl Morgan, Jr., who George Williams and Mrs. Boone Mrs. W. J. Cluney. Mrs. Frank All children under the age of 12 Barnett.

The honoree was taken for a play periods each Friday morning. Mrs. Glasser held high score and Mrs. Hastings second high.

THE CHATTERBOX CLUB ARTESIA PEOPLE ENJOY FISH FRY AT RUIDOSO

The Chatterbox Bridge Club met

Mrs. Frank Palmer was a sub-G. R. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Boyce, Jr., W. W. Dunn, Helen Mrs. Harral was awarded high

B. & P. W. ON MONDAY

Several friends, who were un- The Business and Professional

Miss Beth King, vice president,

"Vacations," those already taken Mrs. McDorman second. Miss Bassett wore a dusty rose and those anticipated, was the top-

For something old the bride wore a Miss Durand served a frosted

Several young women from Ar-September.

Hearn, Erna Carder and Winnie W. Berry, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Harper.

five who have registered.

Atoka Woman's Club, Mrs. G. E. PAST MATRON'S CLUB

Hi-Lo Luncheon Club, Mrs. dish luncheon Monday.

AT SHOWER WEDNESDAY

VIERNES BRIDGE CLUB

project committee of the Junior Woman's Club, announced this eon, Friday.

gifts and passed them around for Friday with Mrs. John Mauer for a trout fish fry at the C. R. Van-market, where they bought new George Williams. Several Artesia people enjoyed turned Friday from the Dallas Mrs. Boone Barnett and Mrs. dagriff cabin in Ruidoso last week. fall clothing for The Vogue here The hostess served light refresh-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and at Roswell,

present sharing the occasion with stituting guest of the club. Mem- B. McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Les- are the smartest and most desirdaughter, Joan, and son, Andy; TENT REVIVAL TO START

KONGENIAL KARD KLUB MET WEDNESDAY EVENING

and John Mosely and "Ma" Gray

The Kongenial Kard Klub met Wednesday evening at the home of Woman's Club met Monday even- Mrs. Andy Compary. Guests of lead the singing. ing with Miss Abbie Durand, host- the club were Mrs. W. Barker, ess, at the lovely new farm home Mrs. Earl McDorman, Mrs. M. Hugh Elvin.

Miss La Von Bassett, daughter of about twenty persons were in at ments to the guests and members, sister in Carlsbad, Mrs. D. P. visiting here. Mrs. Lauretta Bassett of Lovell, tendance, including two visitors, Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. A. B. Welch. Wyo., were married Tuesday by Mrs. Dorothy Nell Young, daugh- Sloan, Mrs. M. A. Lapsley, Mrs. several interesting places in New Typewriters for Rent—The Adthe Rev. Harold Reeves, pastor of ter of Mrs. Lockey Trigg, and her Phil Johnston, Mrs. W. J. Cluney Mexico.

Mrs. Elvin held high score as

Mrs. Kate Presley and son, W C. Presley, of Lubbock, Tex., formerly of Artesia, were in town Wednesday for the day.

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COTTONWOOD EXTENSION Christening for CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Cottoonwood Community Extension Club met Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. O. B. Montgomery for a covered dish luncheon for the club members and their families.

About twenty-four members and visitors were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Everett O'Banon Aug. 27.

MRS. GREEN ENTERTAINS FIRST AFTERNOON CLUB musical number.

First Afternoon Bridge Club Tues- are always welcomed, the Rev. tesia plan to enter Eastern New day afternoon. Substituting guests John S. Rice, pastor, said. Mexico College at Portales this were Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. B.

Members present were Mrs. J. service Sunday. Mrs. H. A. Hamill, Mrs. Jeff Several Artesians Reservations already have been Hightower, Mrs. G. U. McCrary,

> The hostesses served a dessert Rowan held high score.

CIVIC CLUBS TO HAVE LADIES' NIGHT TUESDAY

The Artesia Rotary and Lions Mrs. Jesse I. Funk for a covered Clubs will have a joint ladies' meeting was held. Those present tesia Hotel. Both clubs will dis- Mrs. Rufus Wallingford, Mr. and afternoon. Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs. were Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. Alf pense with their regular weekly Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mr. and

will be furnished by the group of Harold Keinath, Mr. and Mrs. Service met last Thursday aftermusicians and singers from the Harold Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph noon with Mrs. R. E. Griffin. recreation center at Fort Bliss, Pearson, Landis Ed Feather and which was here a number of weeks | Charles Bullock. ago and appeared at a Rotary ban-Mrs. Dee Sprayberry honored quet. The group, it is understood, Artwood Pirates Bridge Club, Mrs. Willis Teague with a shower has been somewhat enlarged since

Christian Church met Friday ev- birthday. ening at the church basement. ings were given by Bob Fields and to her young guests, who included played during the evening and re- ella Bynum and Dulcie Bourland. freshments served later. Mrs. I. S. Reser was hostess. The club MRS. WELCH HOSTESS was well attended.

CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY

ciety met Monday afternoon at the assisted by Mrs. Sam Stewart. home of Mrs. Foster Hurst.

were Mrs. Walter Nugent, Mrs. Julia Warden, Mrs. Stanley Wassen, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., and

and cake.

HAMEEDS DECLARE FALL

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hameed re-

able they ever have seen.

AT COTTONWOOD AUG. 10

The Rev. A. D. Jameson, Meth- left Thursday for the Dallas marodist pastor at Lake Arthur, an- ket to buy fall merchandise for nounced this week that the Rev. Peoples Mercantile Company. W. C. Swope of Anniston, Ala., They were accompanied by their will conduct a revival tent meeting daughter, Miss Gladys Thompson at the Cottonwood gin for ten dietician at Parkland Hospital, days, starting Sunday, Aug. 10. Dallas, who visited her parents C. Y. Butler of Iraan, Tex., will two weeks on her vacation. She

Mrs. O. C. McCubbin and child-While here they visited

Babies Sunday

ice will be the feature service at meeting.

Mrs. Arba Green entertained the this service especially and visitors Coll, Cile Kidd, C. F. Welch, J. W.

E. Kennedy, Mrs. A. G. Glasser Paul's Methodist Church, Tulsa, and little Sandra Collins and the Roscello, a sister, and Mr. Roscelwill sing at the morning worship Rev. Dr. Oren Orahood.

Attend Barbecue in Cloudcroft Sunday

tend a barbecue at Cloudcroft on mainder of the afternoon sewing. MRS. FLOORE LEAVES FOR Sunday, when Sid West, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cleve and Mr. and Mrs. Julia Warden, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Bryan Runyan were hosts to Nugent, Mrs. Stanley Wassen,

about 100 guests, were: Mrs. William S. Cooley, Mr. and Entertainment during the ban- Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mr. and

PATRICIA ROBINSON IS

A birthday cake and lemonade bers and two guests. were served at the home of Mr. ON FRIDAY EVENING and Mrs. B. G. Robinson Monday afternoon, when their daughter, The Dollar Club of the First Patricia, celebrated her thirteenth Baptist Church met Tuesday after- this month. It now has gone to

Earlier in the afternoon Patricia Ransbarger for the regular month-During the evening several read- had been hostess at a line party ly meeting.

AT COFFEE TUESDAY

MEETS WITH MRS. HURST a coffee Tuesday morning for the C. S. Powell and D. W. Bynum. Young Woman's Guild of the First The Catholic Women's Altar So- Christian Church. Mrs. Welch was

Mrs. Lee Burns entertained the Mrs. Hurst served an iced drink Artwood Pirates Bridge Club Wed-

Bryan Shoemake, Mrs. J. E. Keith, orado.

ments later in the afternoon. Mrs. They said the new fall styles Keith was awarded high score

THOMPSONS GO TO MARKET FOR PEOPLES MERCANTILE

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson

was to report for duty today.

Mrs. Leland Mask of Bakersof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sharp, Mrs. Ted Keith and Mrs. ren from Hodgenville, Ky., visited field, Calif., and Mrs. Paul Kelly in the home of her sister, Mrs. D. of Borger, Tex., sisters of Mrs. J. At the close of the rounds of W. Bynum, and Mr. Bynum the W. Jones, left today for their Parks E. Luck of Artesia and presided at the business meeting, bridge the hostess served refresh- last week. She also visited her homes after spending two weeks

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Church Activities

Young Woman's Guild The Young Woman's Guild of A christening service for babies last Thursday afternoon at the July 13. This is the first daugh

the First Methodist Church at 8 Mrs. C. F. Welch, president, preo'clock Sunday evening. Several sided at the business meeting. Mrs. and Mrs. Asa Irby of Artesia, we babies christened at the service. | als and Mrs. Cile Kidd and Mrs. Irby. A feature of the service will be Irene Hayes gave the lesson. Memthe special lighting effects. The bers sewed for the Red Cross dur- The Artesia Advocate every Monchoir will have an outstanding ing the afternoon.

The hostess served refreshments we could do without it." The public is invited to attend to Mmes. Harold Crozier, Britton Mrs. Myrtle Cunningham of St. Andy Corbin and Homer Borland R. L. Talley, father; Mrs. J. H

Catholic Altar Society

presided at the business meeting Ransbarger home likewise. Among those from Artesia to at- after which members spent the re-Those present were Mrs. Clarke,

Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. John day for the Los Angeles gift show Mrs. Sallye Runyan Lanning, Mauer, Mrs. Fred Dougherty and to buy new fall lines for King's night banquet next Tuesday even- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mr. and Miss Grace Wetig. The hostess Jewelry. George Williams, hostess, at The After the luncheon a business ing on the Roof Garden of the Ar- Mrs. Charles R. Martin, Mr. and served refreshments later in the She went by car with managers

Young Matron's Circle

The Young Matron's Circle of SENATE PUTS OKEY ON

Dorcas Class noon at the home of Mrs. Charles the White House.

Mrs. E. F. Bogart, vice presi-Dickie Shoemake, and Stuart Betty Blue, Violet Shipp, Kay and dent, presided at the business Stockton, Dale Gleghorn, Ernest Andrew.

Arba Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Friday to Fort Bliss after a four-The house was decorated with Green attended a meeting of the The afternon was spent knitting lovely garden flowers. About fif- East-West Highway Association Mrs. Lusk and children. for the Red Cross. Those present ty guests called during the hours. at Snyder, Tex., Friday, representing Artesia. Sam Horne, mayor of Carlsbad, and Victor Minter MEETS WITH MRS. BURNS secretary of the Carlsbad Chamber nesday for a visit with home folks of Commerce, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson lana. nesday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Cla- and Miss Chrystine and Mrs. Joe dy was substituting guest of the Anderson of El Paso, returned home last Thursday from a two- Los Angeles, Calif., spent several STYLES SMARTEST YET Members present were Mrs. S. week vacation trip in New Mexidays in Jal visiting his mother, A. Lanning, Mrs. J. O. Wood, Mrs. co and the northern part of Col- Mrs. Della Beckett, and sister, Mis.

MIDDLETON DAUGHTER IS BORN AT RANIER, ORE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Middleton of Ranier, Ore., have announced the the First Christian Church met birth of a daughter. Mary Ann, one combined with a communion serv- church basement for the regular ter born in this generation of the Irby family.

Mrs. Middleton, daughter of Mr. parents are planning to have their H. P. Freeman gave the devotion- before her marriage Miss Inex

Mrs. Middleton wrote, "We get day and I really do not believe that

Jess Talley and family enter-Thomas, H. P. Freeman, Irene tained members of the Talley fam-Haves, John Collins, Sam Stewart, ily last week. The visitors were lo of Gonzales, Tex., and R. C. Talley, a brother, and Mrs. Talley of Uvalde, Tex. The visitors Mrs. L. A. DeLouche was host- who also are related to Mrs. ess to the Catholic Woman's Altar Charles Ransbarger, some of Society last Thursday afternoon. whom she had not seen in forty. Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., president, two years, were entertained at the

SHOW TO BUY FOR KING'S

Mrs. J. C. Floore, Jr., left Sun-

of jewelry stores at Lubbock, Tex., and Carlsbad.

JOHNS \$1,500 DAMAGES

The United States Senate last After the business meeting, Mrs. week passed a bill to pay Mr. and Herman Green was leader of the Mrs. J. W. Johns of Artesia \$1,500 program. She was assisted by for personal injuries suffered in Mrs. Glenn Stone and Mrs. Wil- an automobile accident Nov. 18, HOSTESS ON BIRTHDAY liam Bullock. The hostess served 1938, near Weatherford, Okla., iniced refreshments to sixteen mem- volving an automobile driven by a WPA official.

> The bill, introduced by Congressman Clinton P. Anderson of New The Dorcas Class of the First Mexico, passed the House earlier

NATHAN ANDREW GARREN IS BORN HERE FRIDAY

Fields sang. Several games were Sue Booker, June McDorman, Dan-meeting, after which several in- A son was born at Artesia Meteresting games were played. The morial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. hostess served refreshments to Tom Garren Friday. He weighed Mmes. J. S. Mills, C. T. Meeders, seven pounds twelve ounces at Joe Luce, George Harris, Sam birth and has been named Nathan

Mrs. C. F. Welch was hostess at Scoggin, C. L. Best, E. F. Bogart, Both the baby and his mother are doing nicely.

> Oscar Lusk expects to return day furlough spent here visiting

Rodney Waren was here Wedbefore leaving with a troop from Fort Bliss for maneuvers in Louis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckett of Walter Pennelton.



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WHAT'S WHAT NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State" Gleaned from Many Sources

work and access roads to military May figure. points. It was understood it would been set up.

Rocky Mountain Scout Camp near ice headquarters included: New ita, Kan., and the citizens dripped drilling and grinding. In the field Plastics for Romance-Cimarron this year will total more Mexico, 2,896; Oklahoma, 11,151; with perspiration. They dripped, this equipment is operated from than 2,000 Boy Scouts from Texas, 34,126. throughout the nation, according to Howard Meyer, Scout executive. House climbing and roof top thermometer showed a cool 90. Meyer said groups of Scouts from playing of Lucy Lou Webb, 3-yearas far away as New York are old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Per-

D. Lynch, of Albuquerque—and a asked when he reached her. "Uhbarrel - proved a boon to Jimmie un," the little girl replied and ap-Thompson, air base soldier after parently she wasn't in the least. an embarrassing rip in his jeans at the Heights Community Center there last week. Thompson, 2,500 base at Albuquerque cited the recto take advantage of Mrs. Lynch's sought to question the claim of next morning in The Wenatchee offer of free mending and sewing Fort Bragg, N. C., to the youngest World. He's a reporter on that for men in uniform.

the last fiscal year and lost only four cases, State Game Warden Elliott Barker reported Wednesday. Twenty-five persons were convicted of fishing without a license, twenty of fraud in obtaining resident licenses and eleven of fish and game. Twelve persons were convicted of hunting waterfowl with guns holding more than three shells and sixteen were fined to the she was getting a divorce. The other day leading to the shell she than a first sergeant. This, Army officers getting a divorce. The other day leading to the shell she was pointed out, is higher than a first sergeant. Furthermore, they declared proudly, Barbee on Aug. 13 will take preparatory examinately and the she was pointed out, is higher than a first sergeant. This, Army officers getting a divorce. The other day leading the other.

Starting with hydrocarbon molecular of the she was pointed out, is higher than a first sergeant. Furthermore, they declared proudly, Barbee on Aug. 13 will take preparatory examinately and the she was pointed out, is higher than a first sergeant. This, Army officers getting a divorce. The other day leading the other.

Starting with hydrocarbon molecular order of the she was pointed out, is higher than a first sergeant. Furthermore, they declared proudly, saving the other.

Starting with hydrocarbon molecular order three shells and sixteen were fined for possession of firearms on game will take preparatory examina-

Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton believes New Mexico laundry men may states showed more than 200 per make a unique contribution to civilian defense through use of their delivery wagons for ambulances. A Santa Fe laundry proprietor offered to alter ten of his tracks are they might be used as the property of the country as a whole more than doubled its number of civilian fliers. Sharing with New Mexico trucks so they might be used as in the highest gains were Arkanemergency ambulances. He said he planned to ask Red Cross aid in Dakota and Utah. In thirty-three training drivers and assistants in states the number more than he remembered he had peered over

A collection of New Mexico min- 9,965. erals for a permanent exhibit at the new Washington airport is be-

are not legally entitled to pay for mand for defense industry work tion in determining the pay of em- of applications," he added, "but ployes on the basis of service ren- none from men with experience."

pendents are open to the public.

effort to make up for employment ator Carl Hatch. furnished industrial states by the national defense program. Mrs. or, announced the state had been ing May and June were estimated given an unlimited quota for by Stanley Phillippi, chief engin-youths who could fill these re- eer for the district, at \$287,380. Fifth class counties won't get the age, pass physical examination estimate did not cover all damage Legislature, Assistant Attorney

tion of players—outstanding sen- xision at \$36,500. ior high school stars - is going ahead in the north and south sections of the state.

Thousands of workers have returned to jobs in oil fields, lumber camps, construction projects and at cotton gins-adding up to the highest employment peak in the history of the New Mexico employment security commission. That was the picture of the employment situation drawn by Commission Chairman Ben Luchini, former state Democratic chairman, in a report which not only showed a new high in jobs, but a new low in jobless benefit pay-State highway officials conjec- ments. Payments registered a 24 tured last week on New Mexico's per cent drop under June of 1940 Ray Morgan, investigating a noise ing \$30,000 to the lowly bayonet munition. They have discovered share of a \$25,000,000 appropriato a new low of \$60,555 in June in his field toward midnight, called which retails at about \$3.50. tion for the construction of "flight this year. A record of 65,764 out, "What are you doing there?" Shops are divided into five units gredient of TNT, and butadiene, strips" along transcontinental workers were employed by New "Just measuring your wheat," said each with special duties. The arhighways. The appropriation was Mexico firms covered by the job the intruder—and got into an au-tillery section, for example, is repart of the McDonald report which security law, representing an inset up funds for strategic highway crease of 5,000 workers over the morning, Morgan sent the license vision's artillery in working order.

stribution of the fund have not ond registration conducted on July light and gone out to check it. 1 in the United States and its possessions. The registrations by Enrollment at the Philturn states reported by Selective Serv- to 108 degrees in downtown Wich- ting threads, making special tools,

Scouts with three or more seasons house and was seated peacefully they, 'Shorty,' how do I get to the artillery pieces, field glasses the induction center?" he queried. and prismatic compasses. when located. The firemen, Cappery that he had a hard time hold- er's truck. The nimble fingers of Mrs. L. ing on. "Are you afraid?" he

Stories paper. sergeant in the Army. from Fort Bragg said Leon H. The State Game Department Scott, Jr., 19, of Ferida, La., was Point Military Academy.

doubled. California led the nation in total number of pilots with

The state division of courtesy ing gathered by the State Tourist and information is having a hard time keeping its experienced employees, Director Earl Stull reoffice in an opinion for the state meet. Stull said he had lost a rushed back and took the one-year comptroller holds that State De- dozen employees in the last two test. He passed the two-year, partment heads have wide discre- months. "We have had a surplus failed the one-year.

The New Mexico accordion band field, Ill. Connors said while he plenty of claimants. Kaplan's of twenty-four youths from Albu-The public may have access, with querque, Gallup and Santa Fe left Sangamon Rover they noticed a But—the lawyers want \$89,000 in boards, State Selective Service last week on a junket climaxing bull regarding them from the river fees, and Kaplan has turned to the headquarters has announced. Confidential are the records of the D. C., before Pan-American union fidential are the records of the later American union nearch. The bull plunged into the later American union nearch. The bull plunged into the later American union nearch. registrant's physical condition, representatives and Latin-Ameriprevious military service, court ac- can diplomats. Plans for the trip tions and answers to dependency were announced by Charles Kast- to local or state defense councils questions. Names of claimed detion of arrangements for the come returns. Washington concert by the Nation-The CCC has thrown down the al Park Service through Congress- Mayor Clyde Tingley of Albubars to New Mexico youths in an man Clinton Anderson and Sen-querque, who gave 500 shiny new

Jennie Kirby, state welfare direct- Grande conservancy district dur- was filled with cast iron. quirements: 17 to 231/2 years of His report pointed out that the salary raises approved by the last not be on vacation from done. Heaviest damage to con- General Howard Houk held. New servancy district structures was in Mexico's courts have held repeatthe Belen district with an estimat- edly that the compensation of Tickets for the all-star prep ed loss of \$144,300. Damage in elected officials cannot be raised football game at New Mexico Un- the Socorro division was put at or lowered during their terms of iversity Stadium Aug. 16 already \$75,300, in the Cochiti division at office, he wrote State Comptroller

State military officials were in-formed that financial contributions til after the next election.

WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

be distributed to state highway departments for building emergency reported that 764,490 men who had

Selective Service headquarters friends had got so curious about the height of unusually tall wheat the height of unusually tall wheat the other jobs an average garage eggs, but improves the hatchabillanding fields along transcontinreached their twenty-first birthday on Morgan's farm that they'd finthe other jobs an average garage eggs, but improves the hatchabilental highways. State quotas for registered for the draft in the sec- ally taken a yardstick and flash- can perform.

> too, at the municipal airport five the drive shaft of the truck. miles away-from the rain. The Another mobile shop is a port-

At Wenatchee, Wash., neighbors The company spent 241/2 cents secluded corners. side-they borrowed his garden cents. miles from his New York City ord of 19-year-old technical Ser- hose and shovel, put out the fire home, was one of the first soldiers geant Gerald C. Barbee as they and went home. He read about it They're Experts!—

gained conviction of 181 persons in the last fiscal year and lost only is Albrona. Barbee, whose home

will take preparatory examina-tions for entrance to the West the wife had obtained a diverse believable substances such as New Mexico and five other advised the man to see a minister facture of artificial silk, and solnecklaces are tied with vinylite or justice of the peace.

> encouraged by passersby, rushed tion of 100-octane aviation gaso-bonnet crowns. to the hotel roof demanding, 'Where's the man that's gonna but me," replied bridegroom Arch- ermen's boat. They bent to the hooked a rainbow trout twentywhile hanging out a wash. Then or maybe his name was Lear. the hotel cornice after a handker- Charles McPertierd, driving a ly it broke his flyrod and escaped.

at the University of Texas, who away the cantaloupes, he told the Although state employes in act- ported. It seems that courteous had studied Spanish a half year, police. He chased them. When he Although state employes in act- ported. It seems that courteous reported for an examination to got back, he was short more than Wisc., fireman, suspended for alcover a year's work. By mistake the cantaloupes. The truck and ev-leged insubordination and unbeboth jobs, the attorney general's at wages which the state cannot he took a two-year exam. He erything in it had been stolen.

> these days, declare Tom Connos in which he was an heir. They through the downtown section, and George Minnearch of Spring- found there was only \$340,000 and with explanatory signs on the car.

nickels to youngsters who brought in discarded aluminum, opened one Flood damages in the Middle Rio sack, skeptical of its weight. It

have been sold to 500 fans. Selec- \$32,280 and in the Albuquerque di- C. R. Sebastion. So the increases, set up by the Legislature for some officers of second and fifth class

Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Shops on Wheels-

number to police and they looked The mobile repair shop of this secup the man. He said he and his tion is equipped to make wheel have drawn an ingredient of vita-

Thermometers varied from 102 chinery and instruments for cut-knock mercaptans" from gasoline.

armor plate in the field. The arm-A mufti-clad youth, carrying a ory section repairs all small arms. among those who have trekked to ry A. Webb, Roswell, brought out handbag, approached Capt. Ches- including rifles, pistols, machine the mountain wilderness this sea- the fire department for rescue ter K. Short at Camp Robinson, guns and bayonets, while the opson. Attendance at the 35,800- work. The little girl wandered Ark., and tapped the five-foot- tical repair section cleans and reacre camp is restricted to Senior away and climbed on top of the four-inch officer on the shoulder. pairs intricate aiming circles for

Dividing the Dollar-Agua Piedra Ski Club met with with her. Mrs. Webb called the heard "Yoo-hoo!" he stopped. Of the dollar received from cus-Forest Service officials at Tres fire department for a ladder and There was no need for disciplinary tomers in 1940, the company re-Ritos recently to plan an expansion Sergeant Dwyre went up after the girl. He said the roof was so slip-

> pounded on the doors of the Willis for raw materials, 9 cents for sup-Board residence as a grass fire plies, 8 cents for transportation, 1 of mind note the sheets of transblazed dangerously near. Failing cent for research. Depreciation parent plastic which protect the STUART GETS STRIPES, Officers at the Army's new air to raise Board — sound asleep in-

51/2 cents.

Virginia Feltman of Bellesville, entific progress has outgrown the a practical and decorative stair Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., were honey!'

the wife had obtained a divorce believable substances, such as dangle is tied on with a vinylite Quandor Scrugs. several months ago. Judge Metz chemicals essential to the manu- knot and the clips to match the

jump?" "There's nobody here river and made toward the fish- On Birch Lake, Mich., the judge ie Simpleman, 24, interrupted oars and outdistanced Ferdinand- eight inches long and weighing

chief that had blown from his un- truck loaded with \$250 worth of Then the fish, evidently exhausted, womanly grasp, and decided may- cantaloupes, tomatoes and peaches, rose to the surface and turned on be that caused all the excitement. stopped for a traffic light in In- its side. The judge borrowed a dianapolis. A gang of men and landing net and scooped it into his Louis Engleke, Galveston senior boys jumped on and began to carry boat.

torney, hired a battery of other to a big wooden cross and, attired lawyers to help figure out his part only in a loin cloth, Trinke was You can't even "yoo-hoo" a bull in an estimated \$1,000,000 estate paraded atop an automobile in the first place.

> with the story of the big fish that had taken longer to obtain them got away but didn't stay away. than he had expected, he added.

line, opening up the world's finest Fort Dix, N. J., is running in of this country. They have turned the groove with six shops on oil into glycerine, insuring an alwheels equipped to repair anything most inexhaustible supply for med-Near New Castle, Ind., Farmer from an eleven-ton howitzer cost- icines, for explosives and for amhow to make toluene, the basic in-

Out of 10,000-foot oil wells, they ity of the eggs as well. One of One of the machine shops is their newest developments is the furnished with lathes, cutting ma- removal of noxious smelling "pro-

Romancers are romancing in customary policy. cafeteries these days and young able welding outfit for welding civilians departing for camp plight WILL OFFER TWENTY-SIX troths over a ham-on-rye en route to the station. And that's why tiles for cafeterias are out, but definitely. Cold, white tiles and hard lights are not the proper bidders at the State Land Office's background for that starry-eyed expression. Science has taken over - with

plastics. One of the newest eata-Winter sports areas at Taos and near Las Vegas are slated for improvement and expansion before with the sports areas at Taos and tain D. A. Koonce and Sergeant Dan Dwyre, were unable to figure out how she managed to climb up out how she managed to climb up of the sports areas at Taos and tain D. A. Koonce and Sergeant New Britain, Conn., figures he's oil company indicates that the tax got as much right to respect as collector now gets the second larger of the second toriums features a birch wood remethyl methacrylate plastic. Sheets of the translucent plastic 191/2 cents and the stockholders on the walls, floors and in the decorative designs, temper the soft-

kitchen at the same time permitting the beautiful grain to show through. Kick plates are made of which sent Sgt. D. C. (Doc) Stu-Petroleum researchers, gathered plastic as are the supports for the art, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin overheard the two men, "The solfrom the universities of the world, signs in the windows and on the Stuart of Artesia, to his home sta- dier who's as busy as a bee gives are living proof that modern sci- counters. Transparent rods make tion, the 33rd School Squadron at the next guy a chance to swipe his

chine that revolves 20,000 times a Vinylite is playing the lead in 1, was graduated from the air-has disappeared." second and a gun that shoots a the spring show. Currently, it is plane mechanics course, Chanute ing resident licenses and eleven of giving false witness as to residence of others. Bag limit violations totalled only five for both fish and game. Twelve persons fish and game. Twelve persons Said the bewildered man to Dis- stream of electrons. While highly appearing as yarn that can be Field branch, Air Corps Technical

vents used in processing plastics. bows. Crystal clear vinylite makes They have made possible the the buttonhole edge on pompadour Two squads of Denver police, large-quantity commercial produc- poke hats and trims the tops of

> seven pounds, three ounces. He fought it fifteen minutes. Final-

Henry Trinke, veteran Racine coming conduct, used a bizarre method to advertise his feud with Murray Kaplan, a New York at- the fire chief. He had himself tied

There was great consternation better off without any inheritance for her wedding arrived and Bridegroom Earl Rupright arrived out of breath to explain that his wed-Comes now City Judge D. Rus-ding suit had arrived from the sell Bontrager of Elkhart, Ind., cleaners without the trousers. It

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SALES BELLEVIEW

STOUT OUTLINES ROTARY PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR

Programs for the Rotary Club

the coming year were outlined at

the weekly luncheon Tuesday by

of the program committee.

quet Tuesday evening.

SANTA FE WILL HELP

monthly sale in Santa Fe Monday,

Aug. 11, H. R. Rodgers, state land

The King's Jewelry store was

enlarge this week, by adding the

Two eight-foot showcases, eight

ARE MARRIED SUNDAY

KING'S JEWELRY STORE

to the Main Street front.

been added to the fixtures.

By Mary Jane

Bob Hope can always be dependthe Rev. Henry S. Stout, chairman ed on in an emergency-especially

Pix Rhapsody

when he's under fire. Several military officials were He pointed out that meetings revolve around and depend on the visiting the Paramount set where programs and stressed that the the popular screen comedian and majority of programs should be his leading lady, Dorothy Lamour, put on by the members themselves. were engaged in filming their last Col. J. D. Atwood of the Roswell scene for "Caught in the Draft," club will be the speaker at the which opens Sunday for a threemeeting two weeks hence, Stout day run at the Ocotillo Theater.

announced. There will be no reg- Mock war games were in proular meeting next week because of gress and Paramount's army in the joint Lions and Rotary ban- its full strength of 450 men, one tank and three comedians marched by their visitors, heads high and eyes to the right. Studio officials EMPLOYEES BUY BONDS had made every effort to impress the soldier-actors with the import-Local employees of the Santa Fe ance of the occasion and warned Railway were notified this week the men against committing any that the company will cooperate act which might be offensive to with the personnel of the system the visitors. in the purchase of Defense Bonds,

Keeping their fingers crossed by allowing the employees to elect the director, producer and other to have a stipulated amount de- studio dignitaries kept their eyes ducted from each pay check, a pro- on Bob and his two comedy budcedure contrary to the company's dies, Lynne Overman and Eddie Bracken. The trio of film goons had messed up more than one state occasion by their buffoonery.

Things were progressing nicely TRACTS FOR OIL LEASE until the part where Bob and his pals were deployed by the movie Twenty-six tracts of state land sarge out of harm's way. Then it happened.

Dorothy Lamour was supposed to ride by in a car and accuse her sweetheart rookie of being a cowcommissioner, announced this ard because he was not up front with the rest of his outfit. Through some unmilitary comedy strategy on the part of Hope and his ENLARGED THIS WEEK friends, the film army was threatened with annihilation. Hope was

supposed to go to their rescue. Suddenly - and this not in the small room fronting on Roselawn script-Bob began to make love to Dotty.

One of the visiting officers reened light to a roseate glow for and an eighteen-foot wall cases marked, "Don't you think that's and an eight-foot mirror have gilding the lily a bit to much?"

"And how!" shouted one of the assistant directors. "He's supposed to be as busy as a bee watching IS HOME ON FURLOUGH things.'

Studio officials shuddered. The Orders from Chanute Field, Ill., visitors gazed on in stony silence. "Listen," cracked Hope, who had

Ill., 15, was struck by a rifle bul- popular conception of a lone gen- and mezzanine rail. Long-wear- issued Saturday, the day after he Everyone laughed. Studio of-

Stuart, who won his stripes June Mother — "Tommy, the canary

Tommy-"That's funny. It was there just now when I tried to clean it with the vacuum cleaner."

NOTICE

The Rev. I. M. Moreland, col- Oasis farm, swimming pool and ored, reported that he performed a rent rooms are for sale but are wedding ceremony at his residence hereby withdrawn from all agents.



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NOTICE OF HEARING OF FIN-AL ACCOUNT AND REPORT pital Saturday after a tonsillecto-ADJUDICATION OF HEIR- my, was brought to Hope Sunday. SHIP, LEGATEES AND DEV-ISEES OF SAID DECEDENT, Calif., returned to her home last INTERPRETATION OF THE week after visiting for a month MENT OF SAID DECEDENT and father, John Prude. THE DISCHARGE OF EX-ECUTRIX.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Leah F. McDonald and To Whom Mrs. Maxine Guthrie of Lubbock,

cutrix, with the County Clerk of evening. Probate Judge will at said time it with friends here as they passed and place proceed to examine and inquire into said Final Account and Report, and, if found to be ing. correct, will approve the same and and place proceed to exam- ecutrix and Estate.

ment; that anyone who has any

objections to the approval of said Final Account and Report shall file the same with the County Clerk, or ex-officio Probate Clerk

this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. L. A. Neal of Odessa and

Hope Items

(Mrs. C. B. Altman)

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jernigan of and daughter. Probate Judge at Carlsbad, Eddy Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jernigan of County, New Mexico, as the time Deming spent the week end with and place for the hearing of ob-jections, if any, to said Final Ac- Watts at their ranch west of Duncount and Report; and that said ken. They stopped for a short vis-

correct, will approve the same and discharge the said Executrix and Office Address is Artesia, New will also at the same time Mexico, is attorney for said Ex-

and interpret the Last IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I Will and Testament of said Deced- have hereunto set my hand and ent and the ownership of the es- affixed the official seal of the tate and the persons entitled to Probate Court of Eddy County, the distribution thereof as provided by said Last Will and Testa-

MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Probate Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico. By: R. A. WILCOX, of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before said date of Final Hear- (SEAL) Deputy. 31-4t-34

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Hogs: Salable and total 3,500; uneven, 220 lb. down mostly steady; others weak to 10 lower than revious average; top 11:20; good o choice 180-240 lbs. 11.00-11.15; 250-300 lbs. 10.55-11.00; 310-350 bs. 10.25-10.50; 140-170 lbs. 10.50-11.00; sows 9.00-9.85; few to 10.00;

top pigs 11.00 down. Cattle: Salable 6,000, total 6,200; calves: salable 800, total 850; ightweight fed steers and yearlings fully steady; strongweight fed steers steady to easier; few early sales medium grass steers steady; most bids weak to lower. Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Holt. Light yearling and she stock generally steady; bulls and vealers unchanged. Stocker and feeders in limited supply, steady. Two loads choice 1100 lbs. Missouri fed day from Kansas, where he had steers 12.25; same price for strictly choice 1,507 lb. Missouri steers; other good to choice native grain feds mostly 11.00-12.00; several lots good to near choice heifers and mixed yearlings 10.75-11.75; grass fed fat cows largely 6.50-7.50; one load good cows 8;00 good to choice vealers 10.50-12.00; few to city butchers 12.50.

Sheep: Salable 4,000, total 4,500; slow, no early sales, early bids sharply lower; best spring lambs held upward to 10.50.

Building Permits

Carper Drilling Company, 75x 40-foot building at Fourth and Quay, \$36,80.

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McClay Furniture Store, twostory store and apartment buildng, \$7,000.

Francis I. Clowe, garage at 1000 Missouri, \$100.

through.

Tom Coffin and his mother, Mrs. Saturday and Sunday to repair and Mrs. Duncan are the parents Anna Coffin, were visiting reladamage to several transformers of Garland Duncan. tives in Albuquerque last week. They returned home Sunday night. storm Saturday afternoon. Jesse Buckner, who spent the

night in Artesia Memorial Hosand Mrs. Howard Williams and daughter, Marian, of Abilene ar- Nina, returned home Sunday night Mrs. Clem Hodges of Ardmore, rived last week and are visiting from a two-week visit with relatives mother Mrs F P Cov tives in California and Arizona. their mother, Mrs. E. P. Cox. J. C. Buckner motored to Capi. Mrs. Tice reports that her daugh-

AND TESTA- with her mother, Mrs. Ida Prude, tan Friday to attend the funeral ter, Mrs. Juanita Price, is slowly AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE ASSETS OF THE ESTATE OF DECEDENT AND THE DISCHARGE OF EX.

AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF Mr. and Mrs. Homer Danley and daughter, Vera, and Mrs. S. E. Danley of Tularosa are visiting Mr. Buckner was accompanied were hosts at an ice cream party ing the illness of Mr. Key.

who were visiting friends here, Auliffe and daughter, Jackie, left C. Fine, Millie Stephens, Louis Notice is hereby given that left Friday for Ruidoso to spend last week for California. They expect to visit their son and broth- Tom Tice, Everett Murphy, Ever-Leah F. McDonald, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn and Mrs. Stanley, who is with the Navy.

Mrs. McAuliffe and Jackie will Mrs. Roy Tice Estate of Isa McClay, Deceased, family, who were on a trip through Mrs. McAuliffe and Jackie will Mrs. Roy Tice and Mrs. Roy bas filed her Final Account and has filed her Final Account and Report in the above entitled and New Mexico, Arizona and Colornumbered matter, as such Exe- ado, returned to Hope Saturday Mrs. F. M. Lehman of Pasadena, night of last week with an ice Eddy County, New Mexico, and the Miss Emmaline Crockett arrived while Mr. McAuliffe will attend Edith Ford, Millie Stephens, Grace Probate Judge of said County, and Sunday from New Orleans, where to business in Los Angeles, then Murphy, Hazel, Goldie and Jennie the Probate Judge of said county she was attending school, to spend return to Hope accompanied by McMurtery, Jerry and Colita has fixed the 11th day of Sepher vacation with her parents, Mr. tember, 1941, at the hour of 2 and Mrs. Henry Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dec. Jernigan of and daughter.

She was attending school, to spend business associates and later return to California to join his wife Duncan of Coleman, Tex.; Louis and daughter.

Morningside News (Mrs. Roy Tice)

Mrs. Vernon Echols is seriously ill at her home here.

Mrs. J. E. Walters has been seriously ill of a foot disease the last

to leave this week for a visit in his brother, J. T. Ross. California.

very ill the last few days from a present writing.

the week end. Cilfton House of Fort Bliss,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanzandt and ams. children of Loco Hills moved into the Ray Tice rent house Sunday. Garland Duncan came home Fri-

been a month. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duncan and family visited Bowman Duncan and family in Roswell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ford and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Wallace were visitors in Crosby-

ton, Tex., last week end. The Rev. Mr. Holder of Alamo gordo has been holding a revival at the Morningside Mission the

home this week from Nevada, ent. where they visited two weeks.

Henry Day of Loco Hills visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanzandt Sat-

Edith Tice and Mrs. Jasper Ford and children were Lake Arthur visitors last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Flynn and children of the mountains were vis-

itors of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Echols last week end. Mrs. Charley Mayrhofen and baby of Carlsbad are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Echols. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and family Ernest Templer of the REA of- came Wednesday night of last fice in Artesia was called to Hope week from Coleman, Tex. Mr

caused by a terrific electrical Mrs. Jasper Ford and children came home Friday from a visit of Mrs. S. M. Kastner and daugh- a week in the mountains with her Mrs. Nina Tice and daughter,

several days with the family dur- Mrs. Roy Tice; Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mc- George Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. J.

and other relatives in Glendale, cream supper. Those present were

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Lakewood Items (Mrs. M. C. Lee)

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez visited home folks over the week end. W. H. Ross came back from Ar- L. House, and family. Dike Vaughn and family expect tesia last week and is working for

Mrs. Roy Vanzandt has been days, but is somewhat better at

Luis Rodriguez came in from Alton Tice of Fort Bliss, Tex., Fort Bliss Saturday and spent the here.

Boyce Scarbrough was called Mrs. B. Heard and daughter, Arthur Scarbrough. He arrived Sunday afternoon.

(Items delayed last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Floyd visited tives. friends in Lakewood Tuesday af-

Saturday night with his parents, ful and swollen he had to have it

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lee. Mrs. E. B. Hughes visited in

Carlsbad Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee and Mrs. B. Heard went to Carlsbad children and Mrs. M. C. Lee were Saturday to consult her physician. in Roswell Monday afternoon. Jim House of Globe, Ariz., spent

Hope visited Tuesday with his sis- strongest country in the world. Edna Lee has been ill for several ter, Mrs. Albert Lee, and family. Norwood to their farm four miles what can I do? southeast of Artesia Tuesday.

J. H. Burrows, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Floyd visited them for you, at 10 cents upward. day with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ad- and Mrs. E. B. Hughes and family Sunday.

from Rantoul, Ill., where he was Erma Dean, motored to Carlsbad in the U. S. service, because of the Saturday. Mrs. Heard is taking ed States, Washington, D. C. illness and death of his father, treatments from a doctor there.

L. B. Adams left Friday for his Typewriter Ribbons—The Advocate home in San Antonio after spending about ten days with his brother, R. G. Adams, and other rela-

Howard Howell was bitten on the arm by a poisonous insect Dwight Lee of Carlsbad spent last week. The bite was so painunder a doctor's care for a while.

Cockrun, Lila Mae, Barnett, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGonagill Jack Phillips and family have Herron, Ray Smith, Buddy Steph- and family motored to Amarillo moved to their farm, formerly the ens, Derwood Tyler, Gilbert Alli- Friday to meet Mrs. McGonagill's Jim Stephens farm, northeast of son, Bill Dooley, Everett Mur- niece, Miss Betty Brown of Laphy, Ray Vanzandt and Mr. and plant, S. D. Miss Betty will make Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stanhope Mrs. George Mann and the host- an extended visit with her aunt and two children are expected esses. Six children also were pres- and family and other relatives here and at Artesia.

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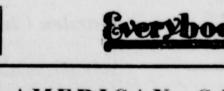
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of Grand Avenue.

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WANTED

WANTED-Dressmaking and al- Watson and Selman Funk. 103 North Sixth Street.

passengers to Waco, Tex., first Cormick was fatally injured Monof week. Share expenses. Return day. in about a week. Call 356. 31-1tp

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Death of—

(continued from page 1)

hearing the testimony of eye witnesses, as well as of Rideout and Fred Hill, deputy sheriff, who was called to the scene.

Charles Powell, one of the witina embryo-fed baby chicks, all nesses, said he had picked Mcstandard breeds, \$8.50 per hun- Cormick up at the side road leaddred. Purina and Chow Mix Start- ing to Joe Nunn's feed pens and Herbert Aid, Wentz 1, SW NE 24ng and Growing Feeds. Wilson & had let him out on the highway Anderson, 108 S. First, phone 24. opposite the McCormick gate, as 11-tfc his passenger was returning home from Artesia.

FOR SALE-New and used sew- At the McCormick place, Powell ing machines, vacuum cleaners said, he cautioned McCormick to Nick Nanetas, Lane 1, SE NE and accessories. Also repairing watch out for a trailer hitched to and rentals. Singer Sewing Ma- the Powell car, and to be careful

Powell said he slowly started FOR SALE-One two-wheel trail- north on the road shoulder, as er; one 4-wheel tandem trailer. several cars were overtaking him R. J. Johnston, Harbold 2, SE NE Rideout's Home Auto Supply, 417 from the south, and that when he 26-17-27. 23-tfc had gone about 100 yards, he glanced in his rear-view mirror Martin Yates, Jr., Kelly 1, NW and saw McCormick still in the national hay baler; one 9 x 18 road. After going another 100 ten-ton Fairbanks platform scale. yards, he saw McCormick in the

middle of the highway, noticed him Republic Production Co., Yates-27-tfc hesitate and then run towards his FOR SALE — Pen-fed fryers, 25 place. At the same moment he saw the Rideout car swerve and cents per pound. Fridays and then stop and went back to investi- Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Tur-

Charles A. Morrison testified that he was driving to Roswell and Danciger, Turner 3-B, NW NW that as he approached the place he saw McCormick on the east side of the highway. Then, he said, First Street. Phone 717-J. 30-tfc McCormick started across the Hover et al, State 2-A, NW NE road, hesitated and smiled at him and then suddenly started to run "Skinny's" hamburger stand, to the west, as he became aware \$559, terms to suit, F.H.A. title; of the car approaching from the Hover et al, State 3-B, NW NW north. Morrison said he stopped immediately when he realized the

> On the stand Rideout related tesia and that he was first con-Cormick when he saw him in the

passed several cars, he said. Because of the approach of the Powell automobile, Rideout said, he only could avoid McCormick by Repollo, Keel 5-A, SW SE 7-17-31. pulling to the right into the ditch. And as he did this, McCormick house, 306 Third Street. Charles started to run in that direction, so R. W. Fair, Falkenberg 1, SW 31-1tp Rideout cut back to the left, missing McCormick with the front of his car, but sideswiping him as the

car skidded. FOR RENT-Four-room furnished avoidability of the accident and house. Phone W. R. Hornbaker, the jury deliberated only a few

dict, which was: "We, the undersigned, a justice ment, electric refrigerator, pri- of the peace jury, who sat upon 31-2tc-32 day of July on the body of H. M. Ployhar & McNutt, State 1, NE McCormick, found in precinct No. FOR RENT-Apartment. R. O. 6 in the County of Eddy, find that Cowan, one-half mile west of end the deceased came to his death by 31-1tp reason of being struck by an auto- J. W. Brown, State 1, NE NW Inter-Churchmobile driven by Garland Rideout.

"We, the undersigned jury, find The verdict was signed by W. H. Ballard, justice of the peace, who sat as coroner: Raymond Bartlett, Etz Oil Co., State 7, SW NE 16foreman, and John Shearman, S. S. Ward, W. S. Cunningham, Ed

terations. Mrs. W. D. Burks, The body of Mr. McCormick was Phone shipped by Santa Fe Tuesday ev-29-3tc-31 ening to Owensboro, Ky., where it

is believed he was born. WANTED-Wire hangers. Fifty He and his brother, the late Dr. cents for 100. Nobby Cleaners. E. P. McCormick, who died June

30-tfc 12, 1939, came here about forty years ago and settled on the place WANTED - Have room for two north of town, near where Mr. Mc- Oscar Preece-

There are no relatives here and little is known of Mr. McCormick's vived by a nephew, Lofton Mc- tank at Hope, where stock is regfamily, other than that he is sur-Cormick of Owensboro, son of the

late Dr. McCormick, "Windy" McCormick, as H. M. er and a sister, Mrs. Bonnie For-McCormick preferred to be called, rester of Hope. was a familiar figure on the streets of Artesia, where he selsack over his shoulder, or under last year. 31-1tp ies to take home.

When he was fatally injured he had such a sack with him. It was hanging on the right door handle Garden Clubof the Rideout car after the acci-

business Friday. He was accom- ter and more beautiful Artesia. panied by Mrs. Quail and Mrs. C. "Thanks for cutting your O. (Cap) Fulton.

Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1) accident unavoidable after Helm & Martin, Stephens 1, NW

NE 22-15-29.

NE NE 4-18-28. Total depth 2,247 feet; cleaning out, preparing to run casing.

17 - 28Total depth 2,840 feet; plugged

Drilling at 2,815 feet. 31-16-31

Drilling at 2,420 feet.

Location. SE 2-18-25. Total depth 1.291 feet; prepar-

ing to plug and abandon. State 4, NW SE 33-17-28. Total depth 2.090 feet; cleaning

out after shot. ner 12-A, NE NE 19-17-31. Drilling at 3,369 feet.

20-17-31. 7-inch casing.

32-17-32. Total depth 4,022 feet; cleaning out after shot.

32-17-32. Drilling at 1,750 feet. terms to suit, F.H.A. title. Joe A. Rideout car had sideswiped Mc- Murchison & Closuit, Foster 2, NW SW 17-17-31.

> Drilling at 825 feet. SE 32-20-25. Total depth 810 feet; fishing for

Also two modern frame duplex center of the road. He just had Sudderth et al, Wills 1, NW SE 14-20-28. Total depth 965 feet; shut down

for orders. Total depth 3,550 feet; prepar-

NW 24-18-26.

Total depth 2,255 feet; plugged back to 1,950 feet; preparing to run tubing. All evidence pointed to the un- Fullerton, State 1, NE SE 18-16-33.

Drilling at 5,045 feet. 31-tfc minutes before reaching its ver- V. S. Gearner et al, Friess 1, SE

NW 9-21-29. Total depth 335 feet; casing collapsed; moved 40 feet north; rigging up standard machine. NW 30-17-28.

Total depth 578 feet; shut down for orders.

4-16-35, Lea County, wildcat five miles west of Lovington. Total depth 5,507 feet; plugged chosen as the theme for the afterback to 5,320 feet; waiting on

17-30.

Drilling at 1,325 feet.

25-17-27. Total depth 498 feet; waiting on cement. Keyes & Atwood, Keyes 1-A, SE

SW 15-20-30. Moving in.

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The tank is the old municipal ularly watered. It is located at the east edge of the town.

The boy is survived by his fath-Burial services will be at Weed, where Oscar's mother is buried. A

to town to sell and placed grocer- Oscar Jesse and Rebecca Van Win- Kaiser said. kle Preece, was born June 27, 1926.

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Well-here is a tip: There are about thirty members of the Gar-Keith Quail was in Santa Fe on den Club and we are out for a betweeds."

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE BARGAINS WE ARE NOW

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Harold Evarts—

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Irene, 17, and Robert, 12, all of about 880 feet before Peterson Total depth 3,732 feet; shut Carlsbad; his father, C. E. Evarts of Artesia, and two brothers and the car still resting against the By Ag Department Alex McGonagill, Carper-State 1, three sisters, Ray and Ted Evarts front of the engine. of Artesia, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery of Iran, Tex., Miss Eunice Ev- 212 feet from where the car was Up to 50 or 75 Per Cent of the to enlist all classes of naval rearts of Artesia and Mrs. Oral Cay- struck and was dead when help wood of Madisonville, Ky.

March, 1893, at Domestic, Ind. He he was taken to the hospital, where back to 840 feet; pumped 21 bar- married Tresa Tohill in Illinois death came two and a half hours rels a day on beam; waiting on in 1920 and to them were born the later. three children mentioned.

The family came to Artesia on fractures. July 25, 1925, exactly sixteen years Nay Hightower, Grier 1, NW NW eight years ago to Carlsbad, where will be held Friday.

He was a veteran of the World o'clock.

Two Trucks—

er cities in New Mexico.

The Hope community sent 110 Hope for burial. pounds of old aluminum to be Total depth 2,942 feet; running down by Odis Holly of the Soil Boys' Ranchadded to that here. It was brought

Conservation Service office here. and pans for admission to the Oco- wonderful place." She spoke of the county in which the farm is

aluminum was gathered there. wards better pieces of aluminum Ranch, which is similar to, though years. ware by certain people were noted, smaller than, Boys' Town. It has E. H. Shipley took a pick ax and been operating since 1934. that he was coming towards Ar- Whiting & Grant, Howell 1, NW punched holes in pots, pans and Those who made up the carload

them useless. New Mexico Eastern Gas Com- Smith, Charles Martin, Paul Terpany furnished pick-up trucks for ry, J. E. Hnulik, J. W. Bradshaw, pay their premiums on or before

Now to the appeal for aluminum T. Haldeman. is added one for tin foil, lead foil and the like, also to be given to the government for use in the Junior Bandnational defense.

gum and cigarette wrappers.

place, and be taken to the collec- Rev. Constantino Gonzalez. headquarters at intervals.

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urged to attend. 3:30-4:45, worship service; 5-5:30 and Hugh Kiddy.

The young people are asking the NO ONE IS INJURED support of the adults in this project, as well as full cooperation of every interested young person in Artesia.

KAISER DEMONSTRATES

G. E. Kaiser was the principal off. speaker at the Lions Club meeting Wednesday noon, speaking on law, Dorothy and Verdie Houy, to resuscitation, and giving a demon- their home at Fredricksburg, Tex., stration of the methods commonly after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

his arm. In it he carried honey Oscar Sherman Preece, son of suffocation and electric shock, on to their home. He returned

Two Children—

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The girl was thrown out about reached her. Lee was in the wreck-Harold R. Evarts was born in age of the car, unconscious, and

United States Potash Company re- 7:23 o'clock, was running late and nounced. pulled out of Artesia at 8:02

and Lee on Sept. 11, 1933. (continued from page 1) Church of Christ in Artesia by sponded well in proportion to other the Rev. Allen E. Johnston, pastor. The bodies will be taken to hail.

(continued from page 1) More aluminum was added by day, Mrs. Crozier said Boys' Ranch they are being given through the basis of historical or appraised workers, radiomen and signalmen.

skillets in the pen, so as to make of alfalfa: B. E. Green, J. L. Tay- premiums will be made with a lor, I. S. Reser, Charles Rogers, Guy Chevrolet Company and the Irvin Martin, A. B. Coll, H. G. the Boy Scouts to use in collecting Mrs. G. B. Dungan, J. W. Berry, ity date will approximate the time Jim Vogel, Robert Vogel and W.

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shaving cream tubes and chewing evening, J. B. Bryant presented the indemnity paid the grower, if The foil will be collected at the arper Drilling Company office.

See I was a presented any, or from the first government payment he receives, such as a payment he receives and payment he receives a payment he payment he receives a payment he receives Carper Drilling Company office. | Sra. Lopez in turn gave a flower It was suggested that the soft- to each little girl who came up to AAA payment. er foil, such as that in cigarette shake her hand. The aged woman, packages, be rolled into balls, ad- to whom a number was dedicated. ditional sheets being squeezed into was brought to the concert by the

Tex Henson-

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over Tom Sivley 1-up. all denominations in Roswell, Dex- Pairings: Howard Stroup and E. same week in 1940. The Santa Fe ers insisted on carrying away chili ter, Hagerman, Lake Arthur, J. Foster; Boone Barnett and John handled a total of 33,599 cars dur-Carlsbad, Loving, Lovington, Ala- Shearman; Lynn Buford and Stan- ing the preceding week of this Otis A. Roberts, State 3, NE NE mogordo and Hobbs have been ley Wasson; Fred Henderson and year. Lee Francis; M. G. Schulze and The program planned for the af- Howard Whitson; Harvey Yates ternoon is as follows: 2:30-3, reg- and J. S. Ward; Vernon Bryan and istration; 3-3:30, business meeting; Roy Langston; Martin Yates, Jr.,

IN HOUY CAR WRECK

No one was injured Sunday afternoon when an automobile driven by Mrs. Ernest Houy hit a bridge eleven miles east of Pecos, RESUSCITATION TO LIONS Tex., on the Fort Stockton highway and all four fenders were torn

She was taking her sisters-in-Houy, and was accompanied by dom was seen without a gunny sister also preceded him in death the application of artificial respir- After the accident Mr. Houy drove here last night.

What a Whale of a Difference



In STANTON'S POULTRY FEEDS



ARTESIA ALFALFA GROWERS ASSN.

Insurance Cotton Naval Reserve widow; three children, Anita, 19; said. It was rolled and carried Crops Is Planned Irene, 17, and Robert, 12, all of about 880 feet before Peterson

Average Yield for 1942 Season

Machinery for application of the Both children sustained skull U. S. Department of Agriculture's their qualifications and desires. cotton crop insurance program to Married men who can qualify for An inquest into the deaths of the the 1942 cotton crop is being perprior to his death. They moved children is pending and probably fected by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in Washington, Men between 17 and 18 years are Mr. Evarts was employed the last The train, regular passenger No. Fred L. O'Cheskey, chairman of few years as storekeeper at the 25, which was due in Artesia at the state AAA committee, has an-

Details will be worked out in plenty of time so that all cotton War and was a member of the The children, daughter and son growers in the state can apply for they were qualified for work in American Legion. Mr. Evarts took an active interest in civic affairs at Carlsbad.

The children, daughter and son in State Carlsbad.

The children, daughter and son insurance on their next year's crop the Naval Reserve similar to that which they worked at in civil life have been enlisted. Men who have of their average yield. The insur- had training in vocational or bus-Funeral services will be at 2:30 ance will protect them from uno'clock this afternoon from the avoidable hazards, such as drought, ience which fits them for some

Guaranteed yields will be figured in terms of pounds of lint in civil life. cotton, as will premiums. Premiums, O'Cheskey said, will be the present time for those having based on the crop-loss history of knowledge of these specialties: individual farms, adjusted to re- Stenographer, typist, pharmacist's boys and girls, who used old pots is "100 per cent splendid and a flect the crop-loss experience of tillo Theater last Thursday afternoon. Several hundred rounds of noon. Several hundred pounds of young boys there and of the chance averages will be figured on the workers redismontant

> Premiums for individual growers also will be figured on a lint cotton basis, although payment of New Mexico Indian commodity note. All applicants for cotton crop insurance will sign commodity notes guaranteeing to that cotton generally is picked in each state or about the time that the state, according to Joseph A. indemnities are usually paid.

> Payment of the notes may be made in either cotton or the cash cotton loan, parity payment or exception of Navajo Indian jewel-

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS CONTINUE TO INCREASE

week of 1940. Received from connections were 8,529 compared with

Positions Open In All Classes

The regular Navy recruiting service now has been authorized Changes made in the servists. regulations governing enlistment in the Naval Reserve make it possible for men between 17 and 50 years to find a position open to them in the service which meets a rating with sufficient pay to meet their needs will be accepted. enlisted for a minority period, while those more than 18 enlist

for four years. Some men about due for Sel ive Service training found that iness schools, or who have expergrade depending on their position

and medical technicians, diesel en-

After some covetous glances to- privilege of belonging to Boys' productivity over a period of call at the Navy recruiting station in the Elk's Building in Carlsbad.

Corn Attraction at **Boston Convention**

New Mexico isn't a major agricultural area, but corn produced here is one of the outstanding at-Bursey, director, New Mexico

Tourist Bureau. At a recent exhibit for the bene-Members of the Junior Woman's special music for the various pro-Members of the Junior Woman's special music for the various pro-Club pointed out that many pounds are wasted every day by the throwing away of tooth paste and throwing throwing away of tooth paste and throwing th

Most of the teachers had never seen colored corn, and most of them asked if it had any special significance. They wanted to know if the Indians held husking bees week ending July 26 were 24,158, lowed to kiss the maidens of their choice when they found blue ears of corn or whether they had to A special flight has been made 5,292 for the same week in 1940. stick to the conventional red ears. up of sixteen players who did not The total cars moved were 32,687 Strings of chili also attracted Young people from churches of qualify for the regular flights. compared with 24, 944 for the special attention and many teach-

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