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Dempsey Is to Be Here **Briefly Friday**

On Tour of Valley in In- the son has written. terest of Flood Control, ior Will Stop in Artesia on to Pine Bluff early last week. **About Oil Priorities.**

John J. Dempsey, undersecretary from now. of the interior, will stop in Ar- Mrs. Walker was fatally injured farm and livestock interests on a tesia for a short time Friday, as by the car which struck Mr. Walk- statewide basis, to enable agriculhe visits the Pecos Valley in the er. interest of flood control.

honor at a dinner in Roswell this men plan to attend.

He also is to visit Carlsbad Friday, and may stop off here on the way, or he may double back, as Artesia was named after Carlsbad in his tentative itinerary.

While in Artesia he also plans to confer with oil men in an effor to better their priority rating for the purchase of supplies.

The dinner this evening in Roswell is purely complimentary and will not be thrown open to a general discussion on the flood probltm, it was announced by Claude Simpson, secretary of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce.

However, it is presumed the undersecretary will have some conferences on the problem while in Roswell this afternoon.

When in Santa Fe, Dempsey ointed out that now is the time for New Mexico to do something about a flood control program.

"If something isn't done now Pout the floods," said Dempsey, "people will forget about them, and it will be difficult to accomplish anything. "The situation is serious. People

take a report back to Washington and in Roswell, where it is ex- 8. that I hope will bring some engineers out here."

Dempsey said he had long urged greater effort toward flood control and water conservation in the state.

"It has been sort of a hit-andmiss proposition," he said, "but there must be a program to furnish enough dams in the state to impound the water when we get it. We can't let this thing go any longer. It's important, and now is (continued on last page, column 7) the time to do it."

Antelope Begin To Come in, as Season Closes

With the third and final day of home with their bucks, but it is doubtful if as large a percentage of nimrods will get their animals as did others who hunted a week erated a clothing store in Eunice, earlier, when the season was open and his force have been busy all Delicious Apple in other parts of the state.

Elliott Barker, state game warden reported that of 247 permittees iast week, 214 checked out with an- great reductions in all prices for

One of the luckiest parties from this vicinity this week included men's and women's departments killed their bucks and were back in left there Tuesday, besides blowing idence in Artesia and will move trees. out two tires when they hit a their household furniture here from ledge of rock concealed by grass Eunice as soon as a suitable place in the Meenekee pasture at Border is found.

With Richards were N. J. Jacobs, D. I. Clowe Paper on Sam Hewett, Dr. J. W. Hillsman and J. P. Burrows.

The men had another lucky break on the way home after dark, when they lost three antelope off the back of their car between Roswell and Artesia. One of them happened to flash his light out the rear window and noticed they were gone. They turned around and found the bucks, by which a truck had stopped.

Although a complete list of local absence of Clowe. hunters could not be obtained, others known to have received permits included Mrs. Albert Richards, founded in Chicago, was formed to Stanley Carper, Preston and Dude Dunn, A. R. Matthews, W. P. Luck, Lloyd Evans, Charles Bullock and Ray Bartlett and son, quaintance became the means to dead wood, then left the remainder still of Artesia and Charles Morthagend. Bill, of Artesia and Charles Mor- that end. gan of Loco Hills.

Landis Feather of the First Na-tional Bank was confined at his be a guest in that capacity for hardly can hold up their limbs, home for several days this week four weeks. He is president of the bearing for the first time in their on account of illness.

Harry Walker Soon To Be on Crutches,

Harry H. Walker of Artesia is a son, Ila Walker, at Pine Bluff, Ark., from critical injuries sustained when struck by an automo-

The elder Mr. Walker, who was Undersecretary Interpital after the accident, was taken

The son said his father should be up on crutches in two weeks or more, writing on Oct. 3, which would leave approximately a week

The former congressman from Price and Martin ing out of the war begin this month. evening, which a number of Artesia Merge Dairies in The Artesia Area

Local Man to Manage Affiliation-Contracts Entire Output, Effective Saturday

morning by R. B. Price of El Paso, the New Mexico Farm and Livepresident of Price's Creameries, stock Bureau, the American Farm Inc., and W. Leslie Martin of Ar- Bureau Federation and specialists Scroll, international honorary socitesia, owner of Leslie Martin from the New Mexico State Col- ety for high school journalists. The Dairy, that they have merged their (continued on last page, column 4) interests and will begin operations Saturday under the Price name.

large Artesia distributors of milk products, Martin becomes a stockholder in the firm, which has been operating in the Southwest the last thirty-five years, and he assumes the managership under the new

dairy products from this area.

"Besides," Price said, "we will tests. be able to use more products from

The Hub. Newest Store in Artesia, Opens Saturday

Announcement is being made today of the grand opening Saturday the antelope season well under way, of The Hub, new men's and womsome of the hunters are returning en's ready-to-wear store in the C. C Smith building at 305 West Main Street.

> Harry Mogill, who formerly opweek unpacking the many items and placing them for the opening. The proprietor is advertising his opening "Get Acquainted Sale,"

> The store is well-stocked in both

Service Read by Dr.

In a paper by D. I. Clowe, secmembers were told Tuesday noon care and were sprayed religiously that a club can function only as each season. its members function.

Opportunity for Service," was read paid any attention to the stubborn by Dr. D. M. Schneberg in the trees, which had diminished to two.

the fact that the first Rotary Club, that was all that spared them. satisfy a desire for acquaintance, too scraggly last spring, even for a son and has a top-heavy win, a tie ening. but that later service became the chicken yard, Rogers trimmed club's aim and object and that ac- them back and removed all of the

School student, was introduced as needed, for the trees now are so the club's "Junior Rotarian," to loaded with delicious apples they be a guest in that capacity for hardly can hold up their limbs, Saturday by Raton's undefeated, 9:30 o'clock each morning and 7

Will Organize Oil Report Service Office Opened H His Son, Ila, Writes Farm Bureau

bile at Weatherford, Tex., Sept. 20, Farmers, Livestock Men and Specialty Producers Urged to Attend Meet- fice. ing in Carlsbad Saturday Afternoon.

> Organization of New Mexico's tural producers to cope more efing out of the war emergency, will

> In making this announcement, Fred Barham, county agent, said the drive would focus on the formation of county farm bureaus in all sections of the state, accompanied by the appeal to all farmers, livestock men and specialty crop producers to join.

Plan of the organization, according to Barham, includes a series Announcement was made this addressed by representatives of

In the affiliation of the two Scout Troop 28 Wins Over 8 in

Price's Creameries, Inc., has con- at the Junior High School gymnas- Observer," a column on world tracted with Martin for the entire ium Tuesday evening, the first of events, written by Roy Ackerman, output of his model dairy farm its kind ever held in Artesia, the was called an excellent column. southeast of Artesia and he plans latter troop, sponsored by the 20-30

increase in the market demand con- and so much fun did the Scouts thoughtful. get out of them, that it was decid-Price said this morning that by ed to have a series of similar was headed by: Wayne Truett, edthe two working together, they events, probably one a month. And, itor-in-chief; Bettynelle Lanning, feel they will be able to give more it was pointed out by the scout- associate editor; Leon Bert and efficient service to the local cus- masters, the boys learn more rap- Ray Lewis, sports editors; Phyllis tomers, as well as to supply the idly because of the competition in- Bartlett and Frances Brooks, feamarket with a complete line of volved. It is hoped to have more ture editors; Catherine Williams, public support at subsequent con- society editor; Wanda Story and

> Troop 28 took firsts in the fire by flint and steel and the knot tying contests, but ran up more pez, art editor; George McNett, C. points than the other troop, which (continued on last page, column 5) won the first aid, fire by friction,

The troops tied in points for at tendance and uniforms. Troop 8 had an attendance of sixteen boys, boys in troop 28 were in uniform.

Frank Smith and Harry Gilmore were the judges, Buster Riddle was the referee and Don Jensen was arena master.

Trees Bearing

Sometimes patience is rewarded, Lum Richards, Jr., of Artesia and and in a wide range of prices from and then sometimes the reward four Carlsbad men, all of whom the finer garments to work clothes. comes after patience is exhausted, ball game, for R. K. Staubus, Clo-Mr. and Mrs. Mogill are plan- as witness the case of Charles Rog-Roswell just seven hours after they ning to establish a permanent res- ers and his Stark's delicious apple

About twenty years ago he planted a number of the trees and then nursed them along the next few years, hoping each season that they would bear some of the luscious fruit.

Although they blossomed each Schneberg at Meet year, after they were old enough, they consistently failed to produce anything that looked like an apple, retary of the Artesia Rotary Club, even though they had the best of

At last the patience of Rogers The paper, "Acquaintance and was exhausted and he no longer They were fenced in to provide In his paper Clowe brought out shade for a flock of chickens, and

When the trees looked a little

Vernon Swift, Artesia High Perhaps that was what was twenty years.

Office Opened Here

G. A. White, formerly of Cisco, eral oil reports.

Having been with the federal tender board seven years, White is well versed in the business for which he established the local of-

He is married and he and Mrs. White have a little daughter.

Artesia Hi Beacon In International ficiently with vital problems aris- First Place Again

School Newspaper Cited for the Second Consecutive Scholastic Year

For the second time in two years The Artesia Hi Beacon, the newspaper of Artesia High School, has won outstanding honors by receivof district meetings, to be followed award in the 1941 critical service, by county meetings, which will be under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism, at Northwestern University. The contest, was sponsored by the Quill and ble 1,000 points during the 1940-41

The judges commended the staff on its mature editorial policy, the good avertising space and news Contest, Games coverage. The stair was complemented on the art work, which was done by Helen Lopez, and also on In an evening of contests be- the fact that it was a well-written tween troops 8 and 28, Boy Scouts, and edited paper. The "Observing

Further comments on the paper to build up production there for Club, won by a score of 151 to 146 were that the leads were, for the have been killed and I'm going to additional distribution both here points over the Rotary Club's troop most part, well written, the exchange columns were handled well, pected the new Air Corps base will So successful were the contests, and the editorials were lively and

The staff for the first semester Maxine Brazelton, circulation managers; Kitty Bramblett and Clyde Dunn, exchange editors; Helen Lo-

signalling and antelope race contests. Riddle Will Be Up Against His Prep of whom ten were in uniform, Coach on Friday

Bulldogs to Meet Staubusmen of Clovis on Their Home Field

Riddle a win - or to play their the contest closes. hearts out trying to give him a victory - Artesia High School's After 20 Years victory - Artesia High School's gridders will invade the Wildcat stadium at Clovis Friday evening, when the Bulldogs tangle with the Clovis High School eleven.

It will not be just another footvis mentor, was Riddle's coach way back when the head man of the Artesia football coaching staff was playing high school football. And this will be the game of the year as far as Riddle is concerned.

The complete Bulldog squad, as one, declared in the locker room after the bad showing against the Institute Colts Saturday that they would give him that Clovis game for the first win of the season or play the game of their lives trying to give it to him.

But to make it tough, the Wildcats are no set-up for any team this fall, as Clovis' great showing against one of Texas' mightiest prep school elevens, the Pampa Harvesters, made it clear in no uncertain terms. The border city aggregation held the undefeated Harvesters to a 20-to-13 score. Staubus' club has played nothing

but the cream of the crop this seawith Clayton, last fall's other con-

Hope for Week Santa Fe Bigwigs Are In Artesia Briefly of Last Week by White Extension for

Present Date, Nov. 28,

present Nov. 30 deadline for high superintendent. school games in New Mexico to the first week end in December, in originally scheduled for the fourth Thursday, which it was presumed would be Thanksgiving.

While a committee is working on that angle of the third annual classic, the old organization has called an election by mail, for the ing an international first place election of five members of an executive board, which will have charge of the group's official bus-

The committee early this week sent out ballots bearing the names of nominees named at a meeting Wednesday evening of last week. Beacon scored 840 out of a possi- One director is to be elected for a term of slightly more than three years, until January, 1945, and two each for two years and one year. Nominations were made by repre-(continued on last page, column 6)

Opening Dance, Legion Barbecue Will Be Oct. 23

barbecue at the hut Thursday ev- NW NE 25-17-28; Aston & Aston, ties in the area. ening, Oct. 23, it was decided at State 1, NW NW 31-17-27; Paton He said that G. E. Kaiser, coorday evening, at which time it also or was voted to resume the monthly Tuesday, Oct. 21.

It was decided to start off the County. series of joint meetings with the women furnishing the feed, the men to take on that duty the second month.

The membership drive, to have More Firsts in closed at the meeting Tuesday, was extended another two weeks, or until the evening of the joint meeting, as members of both teams believed they could bring in a number more members by that time.

Artie McAnally, commander, has memberships, an increase of sev- taken to Atoka on Sept. 27, the

headed by the Rev. Allen Johnson, Monday at the Farmers' Gin Comadjutant, and Oscar Samelson, past pany gin. adjutant, are to canvas the city Friday for members.

"Back to God" Theme Marking

"Back to the Bible" and "Back to God" are themes that should occupy the minds and hearts of every American citizen at this time. Evangelistic services started at the First Baptist Church Sunday under the direction of Evangelist F. O. Polston of Portales and the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, have been gaining in interest with each service. "In God We Trust," on United States money, is not enough, for it should be written on the hearts of every man and woman today, they said.

Gospel singing, Bible preaching for the preaching service each ev- end of the month.

The Rev. Mr. Polston reports an and the instructors selected. Howtender in the Gateway Bowl game unusually good time with the boys ever, approval of both must be rehere, and which has an undefeated and girls in a program of singing, ceived from Washington before the team this season, and two one- Bible stories and lessons from ev- classes can start, Deaton said. touchdown margin defeats to its eryday life in the pre-service per-

untied Tigers on the Tigers' home o'clock each evening throughout ple interested in the courses to (continued on page 5, column 5) this week and next week.

In Artesia Briefly on

A special train bearing a num-Chicago, vice president, stopped in Artesia briefly Wednesday after-

Will Interfere With tesia Tuesday on their way to Carlsbad to inspect the damage to Other Schedules-Elec- railroad property from the recent tion of Executive Board floods and were on their way back to the main line when the special Members Held by Mail. stopped here yesterday. The train had three private cars.

Besides the vice president, some As the date-or lack of date-for of the others included G. C. Jefthe annual Gateway Bowl Game in fries, Chicago, assistant to the vice Eddy County in the tri-county re-Artesia grows nearer, members president; J. H. Minchin, Am- sources survey now being made, are working hard at present to arillo, assistant general manager, advised this morning that individhave an extension made from the and D. Trahey, Clovis, division wals should give a little more

the first week end in December, in order not to conflict with games Five Producing Oil Chaves and Lea Counties. He was Wells Flowing in spectively by Tom Reid of Roswell, of County for Lea County.

One in Foothills of Guadalupes

Five oil well completions in Eddy County and one in the South Mal- willing to give information when jamar area were reported this asked by a worker, sometimes do week, while five new locations not go as far as they should, thus were staked in the county, four in making the survey incomplete in the established fields.

miles north of Carlsbad in the foot- ditional information. Location of the well, which will be man for the three counties, asked in NE NW 16-21-23, it attracting that the three county chairmen and considerable attention, as a great their sub-committees be given abamount of geology has been run solute cooperation in the survey, duction seem favorable.

The American Legion will have ton, State 2, NW NE 36-17-27; er businesses which might be its annual fall dance opening and Herbert Aid, F. W. & Y-State 1, brought to one or all of the coun-

joint supper with the Auxiliary on half year there was no location survey. However, Kaiser said that made in the Maljamar area in Lea in the main, the survey is progress-

The completions:

Annual Artesia Cotton Derby (continued on last page, column 3)

Although the first bale of cotset 200 for the quota for 1942 ton in the Artesia territory was enty-five over the current mem- first bales actually to arrive in town were brought in last Thurs-Members of the two drive teams, day and the first bale was ginned

Miller and he gets the first ginning just above Walnut Grove, they un-It is the plan at present for the honors, but he must share the hon- earthed some interesting things, losing team in the contest to pro- or of the first bale in town with disclosing the results of previous After promising Coach Buster vide a feed for the winners after Jim Reveda, for he too brought in floods and the natural shifting of a bale last Thursday, consigning it topography over many years, posto the Artesia Alfalfa Growers' sibly thousands. Association, which did not gin any At a depth of about eight feet cotton at its Artesia gin until below the surface a buffalo skull Wednesday, by which time about was found sticking out the side of a dozen bales were on hand.

> the second, which was delivered on teeth and horns. It has been taken Friday, just a day after the first. to Roswell to be placed on exhibit. Charles Rogers of the Farmers' Finding of the buffalo head be-Gin Company said Miller's cotton lies the former belief that the weighed 1,250 pounds and made a great American bison was not 480-pound bale. It was graded as found that high in the mountains, strict middling, with 1 5/32-inch but remained on the plains.

for 18 cents a pound.

Roswell Is Planning **Defense Courses to** Start Near Future

Paul H. Deaton, principal of and prayer characterize all the Roswell Senior High School, has services, both morning and evening. announced national defense courses One man said that the prayer serv- are being planned there in enginice at 7 o'clock reminded him of eering drawing, advanced drawing, the early camp meetings in which trigonometry for technical students the men and women separated for and college algebra for technical a prayer service immediately be- students, probably to start by the The courses have been outlined

There will be no cost to students. except for such materials as are

Deaton invited any Artesia peo-

Make Resource Wednesday Afternoon Survey First Gateway Bowl ber of officials of the Santa Fe Line of Duty

The officials passed through Ar- So Urge Leaders in Tri-County Project-Some of Reports Being Enlarged in Order to Get Most Information.

> Fred Barham, chairman for thought and time to the matter. from which it is hoped to bring some new industries to Eddy, borne out in the other counties rechairman for Chaves County, and W. E. Flint of Lovington, chairman

Barham said that workers on the various committees are meeting Same Number Locations Staked, with cooperation, but that many persons contacted do not realize the importance of the survey, nor do they realize it must be made

Some such persons, although

some respects. The fifth location was the Hartz Barham said that some reports No. 1 of Stroup, Yates & Flynn, have been turned in, only to be about eighteen miles west and four reopened in hopes of obtaining ad-

hills of the Guadalupe Mountains. R. E. Coleman, general chairin the area and conditions for pro- for on it will rest the government's decision as to defense in-The other locations: E. L. Ful-dustries, processing plants and oth-

the regular monthly meeting Mon- Bros., Russell 5-A, SW SE 35-17- dinator of the project, reported he has had to request additional in-For the first week in the last formation for certain phases of the

ing nicely. Not only is a survey being made (continued on last page, column 2) of mineral and other natural resources, but a study is being made of manufacturing facilities, present and available for such, agricultural products, both livestock and crops, and many other phases,

Floods Unearth **Buffalo Head on** Lower Penasco

Although the recent floods on the Penasco did considerable dam-That bale was raised by Frank age on the Austin Reeves place

a sheer wall cut by the floods. Baptist Meet Reveda not only had the first The head was in a remarkable bale for the association, but also state of preservation, including the

> Another interesting find was The bale was sold to C. C. Smith some logs, buried under fifty feet of soil, as the rich loan deposited over the centuries of mountain erosion was eaten away to that depth, where the bedrock was ex-

posed. The bark still was intact. A study of the fifty-foot wall reveals many layers, formed in recurrent ages. In some places there are seashells, left on the sea bottom millions of years ago, then lifted to the mountain tops, later to be washed down to what later was to become the Reeves place, as the calcium stone was eroded and went back to the sea. The heavier and more substantial shells were dropped as the water came down from the mountain crags.

CLOWE BABY LIVES ONLY FEW MINUTES

A son was born early Tuesday norning at Artesia Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clowe, but lived only a few minutes. Burial was that afternoon.

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OPEN LETTER TO ADOLF HITLER

A little boy, an American, mind you, came to this office the other day with his small contribution to help whip the pants off of you and to kill your Nazi influence.

It was a ball of tinfoil and leadfoil, no larger than a lemon, but worship with us. it packed a terrific wallop.

The strange thing about it is that the boy is not an Aryan. He is a Negro. But he is an American, a citizen of the United States of

It is a fact that he could not be a Nazi German, because he is black, mostly so at least, but he can be an American.

That small part which is not black may be German blood, because his great-great-grandmammy had an unfortunate affair many years ago. But that does not make him all Aryan, so he could not a. m. be a Nazi German.

Over in this country we have an old saying, something about "a nigger in the woodpile." You in your cultured way might refer to "a skeleton in the closet." It's all the same thing, and no matter what you call it, we all must admit that perhaps such exists in our families all but you and your simon-pure Aryans.

If you know your mathematics, you know that everyone must have two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, sixteen great-great-grandparents, "und so veider."

Possibly you can go back through the mathematical gymnastics which would make an ordinary person dizzy in a few generations, and know positively that you are all Aryan. But we doubt it; don't forget that "nigger in the woodpile."

But getting back to our little Negro boy, he has shown the true American spirit, the undaunted spirit in this land of a thousand different bloods-including good, clean German blood, flowing in good American citizens.

That little Negro is only one out of more than 130,000,000 Americans, but they all are waking up and they all-well, nearly all -are doing a little towards your ultimate defeat.

Some are saving tinfoil, some are buying Defense Stamps and your last acre of Rhineland that so long as they have the spirit of Young people's services, Friday, Bonds, some are doing this and some are doing that, but you can bet that little Negro boy in Artesia-which they do-your days are 8 p. m.

THANKS FOR TH' IDEE, COUSIN

Every now and then we have called to your attention "Your Country Cousin," Hagerman woman who writes "Meditations" for The Advocate.

Her philosophy is splendid and she never has a dud column, as et Clowe, leader; subject, "Democdo some of the best sometimes. Time and again she hits the nail on racy.' the head, so frequently, in fact, that we hazard the remark she should 7:30 p. m., evening service and be writing a syndicated column. But that is hard to break into, so sermon. The Advocate gets the advantage of her thoughts to the loss of thousands of persons over the nation.

In her column this week she gets off a dandy: "Parents laborin' under th' impression that they should 'conquer' their kids ought to blue boxes. be studyin' Hitler's 'conquered' nations along about now!"

We know what she meant, and so do you, and therein is a fine lesson in the raising of children. But reading it set us thinking. Let's just reverse the process and

put it in "Your Country Cousin's" style:

"People ought to be studyin' Hitler's 'conquered' nations along about now, which would give 'em an impression of how their kids'll be laborin' should we later be 'conquered.' In other words, it ain't no laughin' matter."

Which is to say, let's speed up some more!

YOU BET WE LIKE IT

We heard the other day from a grey-headed old buzzard who has been in the newspaper business much longer than we and he knows study, 7 p. m. most of the answers.

Among other things he was good enough to say:

"Notice you are still getting out a mighty fine newspaper, and it seems to be you are taxing your journalistic ability to the limit in the front page make-up. Boy, she's a honey, and getting better all the time. More power to you, kid!"

MAYBE HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED

This may be an explanation of the disastrous flood at Roswell early last week, clipped from The Amarillo News:

U. S. Meteorologist D. C. Cameron offered an explanation for the unprecedented rains as the flooding Hondo invaded Roswell for the second time in a week and the Gila washed away homes and farmlands in deep Southwestern New Mexico and Arizona.

"What was left of a tropical hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico caused cloudbursts along Eastern New Mexico about ten days ago, when Roswell and Carlsbad were hit by floods," Cameron said.

"This last week end, heavy rains which were general over New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle and Southern Arizona were caused by a big wedge of cold air sweeping down the east slopes of the Rocky Mountains, and sliding under the warm, moist air left from the storms the week before. This time it was related to the tropics but not

Sometimes a man never knows a woman is loaded with TNT until he drops her .- New Mexico University Lobo.

A go-getter is a guy who knocks the wolf at the door on the head, then has its hide made into a fur coat for the missus! - Lubbock

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 hurch 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. ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

504 North Ninth Street Priest in charge, Rev. Fr. Brendan Weishaar.

Masses: Sundays, 8 a. m. and

Study Club every Wednesday vening, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Brendan Weishaar, O.M.C.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth at Grand

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. To our visiting friends we extend a most cordial welcome. We are always delighted to have you

> Henry S. Stout, Minister. CHURCH OF CHRIST

> > Seventh and Grand Sundays

Bible school for all ages, 10

Sermon and Communion, 11 Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening sermon, 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays

Ladies' Bible class, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday night meeting, 7:80

Allen E. Johnson, Minister.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir practice, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. O. H. Stewart, Superintendent.

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.

Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL'S MISSION EPISCOPAL

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 5: 4:30 p. m., Young Peo- "The Scriptures declare all that ple's Fellowship meeting, Margar- He made to be good, like Himself,

Thursday, Oct. 2: Saint Paul's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Bigler at 2:30 p. m. The members are asked to bring their

Rev. H. Heard, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Committed to the Ministry of the Word of God" Corner of Grand and Roselawn

Sunday Services Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Mission Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Weekly Services Wednesday: Prayer and Bible

Thursday: W. M. S., first and third Thursdays; W. M. S. Circles, second and fourth Thursdays. Brotherhood, third Thursdays. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Bein' "all wet" ain't no disgrace nowadays.

Wish folks wouldn't say "dumb-Th' small kids ain't half so apt

be run over now that there's so many holes in th' pavement that goes through our neck of th' woods.

Parents laborin' under th' impression that they should "conquer" their kids ought to be studyin' Hitler's "conquered" nations along about now!

If people'd realize that most folks are just as occupied with their own affairs as they are with theirs it'd save a lot of explainin' -an' worryin'.

The gal that can be "Merry Anne" in th' parlor and "Mary Ann" in th' kitchen at th' same time has really got somethin'!

When a champagne bath was a former "Bubbles" Wilson, celebrated follies beauty, tells of this and other startling episodes in her intimate confessions of her rise to fame and her desperate fight to recreate herself from the drugshattered wreckage of her career. Begin the first chapter in The feet of natural gas daily to the distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon, "The All-sufficiency of Christ;" special music.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., praise service of favorite hymns; Atoka, Cottonwood and Artesia sermon, "The Little Book Open." (Rev. 10.)

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Real?" is the subject of the lessonsermon which will be read in all Sunday, Oct. 12.

thou art my praise."—(Jer. 17:14.) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works."-(Ps. 145:9.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: -good in Principle and in idea. Therefore the spiritual universe is good, and reflects God as He is." Visitors are welcome.

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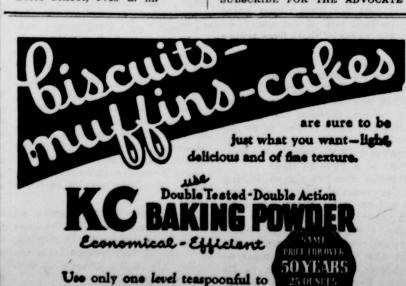
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Sands of Time

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for for Oct. 7, 1926)

Eugene Denton, son of H. A. Denton of the Cottonwood community, was severely burned last week while working at the meat market in the oil field. He had repaired a leaky gas pipe in the market building, which was filled with fumes, and when he dropped a hammer a spark ignited the gas.

Mrs. J. R. Attebery was hostess at a delightful party Tuesday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Virginia, whose marriage to Lloyd R. Simon will be the latter part of

Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, governor of the forty-second district of Rotary International, was a guest of the Artesia club Tuesday. He was the principal

field extension to the Maljamar well in Lea County soon will be finished, if nothing happens to girl's initiation, Mary Nolan, the hinder the construction operations. Approximately sixteen miles of the road from the Caprock this way has been graded and now is being traveled regularly.

The Phillips Petroleum Company now is piping about 3,000,000 cubic American Weekly, the magazine casinghead gasoline plant in the oil field. Three new wells of the 41-1tx Flynn, Welch & Yates interests have been connected with the plant

> Nine births and no deaths were reported for September in the districts by S. E. Ferree, sug-reg-

Weather Facts From Records

Better than a sleuth in ascertaining just what the weather is doing is the degree-day system by fuel oil dealers to keep their customers' oil heaters going and homes warm.

Degree-day records for the 1940-41 September-to-March period indicate that generally the winter was milder than normal. However, there were cold spots, such as Portland, Me.; Denver, Colo., and

March was a different story. The weather continued to be mild Churches of Christ, Scientist, on on the Pacific Coast, but people in other sections had good reason The Golden Text is: "Heal me, for cold feet. Especially cold spots O Lord, and I shall be healed; were Buffalo, N. Y.; Washington, save me, and I shall be saved: for D. C.; Richmond, Va.; St. Louis Mo.; Des Moines, Ia., and Denver.

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If given \$100 "all his own," one out of every three youngsters in the United States would invest the entire amount in United States Defense Savings Bonds, results of a nation-wide poll just made pub-

lic indicate. William T. Reed, Chicago manufacturer, informed the Treasury that 10,000 children between the ages of 8 and 13 years were included in the poll conducted by his organization with the cooperation of the Y.M.C.A. and other groups sponsoring summer camps. Children from families of all income groups were included in the poll.

Thirty-five per cent of the boys and 28 per cent of the girls, representing 33 per cent of all children in the poll, said they would in vest the \$100 in Defense Bonds Forty-seven per cent said they would put the money in the bank 1 per cent would buy toys, 7 per cent would purchase clothing and The greater portion of the oil 2 per cent would take "special les-

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MAN FROM TEXAS—Among newest of lawgivers in nation's capital is Senator Lee O'Daniel of Texas, former governor of the Lone Star State, whose campaigns are widely remembered for hill-billy bands and choraling of "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy." Pictures above show some of his activities in Washington. Upper left, he and Mrs. O'Daniel have break- still in Texas garb he shows he knows the

background. Lower left, at his desk in the Senate chamber he gets an errand done by Pageboy Jimmy Carmack of Virginia. Upper right, since he owns a 750-acre farm in Texas, he likes to visit the Agriculture Department's experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. Here he makes friends with a farm eat. Lower right, fast on roof of their hotel. Washington underworkings of a cow. Pictures cover an Monument and circular Jefferson Memorial to average working day and Sunday.

Loco Hills Items

(Mrs. E. C. Abston)

Mrs. H. H. Cummings of the Yates lease was ill last week.

K. G. Miller and son, Glenn David. went to Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson spent Monday night with Mrs. Harry the Grayburg camp returned Tues-English.

Jewel Heard left Monday with friends of Artesia to go antelope hunting.

Harry English was called to the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson, Mr. tesia Sunday. and Mrs. Harry English and Charlie Byers made a trip to Roswell

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of Grayburg camp.

Artesia to Roswell Sunday.

Viernes Bridge Club luncheon Fri- this community are invited to atday at the home of Mrs. Henry tend.

THE PRESENT

OF KING'S

Oliver in Artesia.

United States, according to the at the Sherman Memorial Sunday in population 449,813, Chicago which to feed the Indians then inschool Sunday. The Rev. Mr. An- 8,118, Detroit 47,887, Los Angeles carcerated on the reservations underson was in charge of the serv- 258,744, while Philadelphia, the der U. S. Army supervision. ices Sunday night.

Mrs. J. E. Goodrich, Mrs. E. C. Abston and Mrs. D. A. Carson at the Yates lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maudslay of day from a trip to Pueblo, Colo., where they visited Mr. Maudslay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mauds-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers and Pennsylvania Tuesday because of family; Vera Evans and Mrs. Bob Corbin attended the night service at the First Baptist Church in Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mulcock and children, Buddy and Georgia, were waterbound in the mountains at Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Goodrich the home of Mrs. Mulcock's parand son, J. E., of the Franklin ents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, camp made a trip to Roswell Sun- north of Hope and were unable to return home until last Thursday.

Mrs. O. C. Rogers was hostess California are visiting Jewel Heard to the Women's Missionary Circle and Mrs. Grace Rhodes at the of the oil field Tuesday afternoon at her home at the Franklin camp. After Bible study and the business Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Abston of meeting, refreshments were served the Franklin camp accompanied to Mrs. Bob Corbin, Mrs. Bud Mr. and Mrs. Earle McDorman of Biggs, Mrs. William Wise and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. The next meeting will be Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 21, Mrs. J. E. Goodrich and Mrs. E. with Mrs. Biggs at the W. K. C. Abston were guests at the Royalty lease. All the women of

third largest, lost 15,875 in the period 1930-1940.

Of the five largest cities in the

areas of Colorado and Idaho.

Old West Lives in New Mexico, Tourist Bureau Story Relates

heard even in the metropolitan cattle holdings. areas and the wide-brimmed sombrero retains its popularity as the headgear of the range, a story prepared by New Mexico State Tourst Bureau relates.

New Mexico is today one of the big stockraising states of the West, and lingering is the true flavor of the cattle trail days when roaring six-shooters meted out swift justice and the bawling herds of the cattle barons—Goodnight, Loving, Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos was used exclusively by himself the east. By 1875 John Chisum had Stinson and Chisum - laid the foundation of a great industry.

Some historians hold that Francisco Vasquez Coronado was the father of the livestock industry in New Mexico. When the mighty Spanish conquistador brought his legions into the Southwest in 1540, he brought with him great herds of cattle, sheep, horses and swine for food and transportation.

Whether stragglers from his livestock laid the groundwork for Indians of the Southwest had never seen these animals before the

horse for transportation. From tinued northward. poor tribes, dependent upon foot back; lords of a domain so vast out onto the plains country.

New Mexico's great range counan ideal feeding ground for live- where the reservation at Bosque ley. stock, but it was not until after the Redondo teemed with Indians. The cattle trails had been well In a tribute to the pioneer catmiddle decades of the nineteenth Here Goodnight and Loving real- established by the time Stinson tlemen who blazed the first trail century that the grazing lands felt ized their first cash from their moved toward the West. He fol- herds into New Mexico, the New the full load of thundering herds long trek, finding immediate mar- lowed a trail out of West Texas, Mexico Tourist Bureau has preon the march from the East, and ket for their steers. the South

Looking to the West in search of new ranges and to avoid the squeeze of civilization which threatened to crowd them out, the prices the government was offer-Sixty-three persons were present 1940 census, New York City gained ing for cattle on the hoof with

Drawn by this magnet, Charles Goodnight, at 31 an "old hand" with a trail herd, and Oliver Lovng, twenty-three years his senior, Cora Lee Boggs of Artesia was a spent last Tuesday afternoon play- of about 190,000 square miles, or began simultaneous drives toward guest of Laverne Rogers Tuesday ing bridge with Mrs. Clifford Lloyd about the same as the combined New Mexico from the southern plains of Texas in 1866. Goodnight

country from Fort Smith, Ark., Wyoming.

into Texas, across Southern New freight on the hoof.

and Navajos.

breeder stock from the herd and now the heart of a rich shallow- of the frontiersmen dating from resumed the trail again to fulfill water irrigation belt. the second goal of their long jour- Across the rolling plains Stinson neys of Goodnight, Loving, Chisum threatened to crowd them out, the cattle barons of Texas began moving their great herds into New Mexico about 1850. Spurring the movement to the West were the prices the government was offer-

to Raton Pass.

While Goodnight and Loving lands of the Estancia Valley. The salty tang of the Old West lives yet is New Mexico, where the lives yet is New Mexico, which we will not the lives yet in click of high-heeled boots is still partnership and consolidated their But Wootten, himself a frontiers- the herds forded the Rio Grande, Picking up the old Overland price of 10 cents a head, and only today ranks as one of the great Mail Route, which was also known after payment did the herd move cattle producing districts in the as the Butterfield Trail-winding northward again, across the plains Southwest. Skirting the San across the plains and mountain of Colorado and eventually into Mateo Mountains, the trail pushed

started west with their bawling bringing another herd up the same and thence to Arizona.

Bosque Redondo, where the gov- partnership with Loving, who set- the cattle herds had come the ernment was begging for fresh tled down to ranching soon after rough-and-tumble cowboys and desbeef to feed the Mescalero Apaches the first trail was blazed. The perados, many of them fugitives younger of the famous partnership from justice. But many of the Apaches still had ridden bareback to Texas from As the rivalry between the Pecos roamed the country, swooping Illinois when he was 9 years old. and Lincoln Valleys grew, rustling New Mexico's great basic industry down from their strongholds in He was established in the cattle and range troubles developed. With remains a matter of conjecture, the Guadalupe Mountains to raid business in the Lone Star State be- the slaying of a Lincoln Valley but it is an accepted fact that the some outlying settlement, a wagon fore he was 20, and four years lat- cattleman the seething caldron train or stage coach, then disap- er he was guide for the Texas reached the boiling point, and the pearing like wraiths into the hills Rangers. He later established the bloodiest range feud in the history coming of the Spaniards, and that again. To avoid any such depre- famous JA ranch in West Texas, of the West blazed in its full fury Coronado brought the first into the dations to their herds, Goodnight and at 45 he dominated 20,000,000 in 1879. For the ensuing eighteen and Loving moved across to the acres of range land, and at the months the Lincoln County War The nomadic Indian tribes were east bank of the river, making the time of his death was recognized raged, giving birth to such desperquick to realize the value of the ford near Carlsbad as they con- as an outstanding authority on adoes as "Billy the Kid." livestock.

The cattlemen retained their ity of the salt lake near Portales, full-color map showing the routes

Fe Trail and went straight north now U. S. Highway 60 to Vaughn, tion was 2,975,165.

then northwest to the pasture

had experienced little trouble with Where Stinson's trail ended, a the Indians, they were forced to longer cattle route to Arizona do some "horse trading" with Un- swung southwest, probably through man of no little note, stuck to his then cut west to Magdalena, which westward across the San Augustin But Goodnight never forgot plains, around the north end of Mexico and the Rockies into Cal- Wootten and his toll charges, and the Mogollon Mountains, down ifornia - Goodnight and Loving the next year the young Texan, Apache Creek to Reserve, N. Mex.,

trail, veered eastward at Raton The Pecos Valley on New Mex-The cattle trail blazers followed and after two days' travel found ico's eastern slope caught the first the Overland Trail as far west as his own pass, the Trinchera, which influx of the cattle barons from River, then they turned the noses and other cattlemen during the an estimated 80,000 head of cattle of the livestock northward up the next ten years. Goodnight held on the range, and was competing east bank of the Pecos to the pres- that the Trinchera was an even with cattlemen who had moved ent Texas-New Mexico line. Here better route through the moun- into the Lincoln Valley to the west they forded the river at Pope's tains than Wootten's toll road. for the lucrative trade on the Mes-Crossing, and continued up the Goodnight was a comparatively calero Apache Indian reservation stream toward their first goal- young man when he began his in Southern New Mexico. With

The range wars and the trail Up the Pecos past the present Other cattlemen followed, took are history now, but the cattle intravel to follow game for food, the site of Artesia swept the thunder- to the trails. John Chisum estab- dustry in New Mexico today is plains Indians evolved into fierce ing herd, the heavily-armed cow- lished his famous Jinglebob outfit valued in excess of \$56,000,000 anhunters and warriers on horse- boys galloping along side with one at South Springs, N. Mex., even- nually. Cowboys no longer shoot eye for strays, the other cocked tually earning for himself the title it out, and many of the ranches that the explorers who followed for an Indian ambush. Comanche of "Cattle King of the Pecos." have enlarged their scope to enthe first Spaniards feared to trek Springs and Bosque Grande were About the same time Jim Stinson, tertain guests during the travel marked down as stopping places who later became manager of the season. Here the visitor may acbefore the cattle roared out on to New Mexico Land and Cattle Com- tually enjoy the life of the range, try, lush with buffalo grass, proved the prairies around Fort Sumner, pany, come into the Estancia Val- the tang of the cattle industry as it goes on day by day.

entering New Mexico in the vicin- pared for distribution this year a Coronado's time down to the jour-

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WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

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

Here's why Joe likes carrots: Carrots, says Joe Passero of Oklahoma City, got him into the Navy. The doctors rejected him because of his eyesight and Joe went dicialist gave him corrective lenses and said he believed they would strengthen his eyes. Joe wore the glasses every day. Then friends told him they had heard that the stanley J. Spoehr of Hershey, and a month, with the proviso that the closing gun and came back to the raise would be paid in regular the closing gun and came back to carrots, as many as a rabbit. In wired gourds on the branches of charge. The carrots his plum tree and sat back to see upon them for several weeks. A how his neighbors reacted. The back to the Navy recruiting office. a horde of curious, just as he ex-They tested his eyes and they were satisfactory.

Rothville, Mo., school children think the defense program is fine. Priorities prevented a factory from layed a week.

This is the case of the fishershore when a fish as big as himself started toward him while surf fishing near Charleston, S. C.

Soldiers at Winnfield. La., were with showers, cold drinks, shoe bride caught influenza and the cer- Miss Erline Isenhart, Mfss Ethel "Because you are using our school was postponed again. Yesterday for an office and until the ma- the Rev. Leo Johnston of the West month's vacation."

Los Angeles ladies willing to still was in bed. wear girdles, copper stockings and the inventors' congress was rigged spends all her time crocheting, but a system of classifying horses' brushes against the copper-mesh aren't any pupils, either. The board er, either, the inventor claims.

An accident to a mail pouch be closed. started a treasure hunt along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad track. off at the station. It bounced back man at the end of a long row of on to the track and was cut to sleeping soldiers. He screamed. out with baskets and scooped up got off to an early start. the riches. One man got \$323. But the finders learned they wouldn't get to keep the money. A postal the patrol wagon placidly enough more conservatively. inspector was sent from Cincinnati when Minneapolis police rounded

For School

Joe Miller of Gresham, Ore., won the jellymaking contest at the Multnomah County Pomona Grange. Mrs. Miller was a close

the steering wheel-and his car en the play from the "antis" and meet more than a football game. rectly to an eye doctor. The spe- leaped into a ditch. His feelings made such increase a well-defined and two fenders badly rumpled, he objective. went back to town and heard the sheriff's case.

joking with his gardening hobby, monthly installments after dis- play the Hobbs Eagles off their month after his first visit he went strange, melon-like fruit brought pected-and when they had gone his lawn was trampled bare. What's more, Mrs. Spoehr says the gourds There's a special reason why are there to stay, to attract birds.

Add problems of law enforcement in Indianapolis: Policeman the way from \$54 for corporals Cadets rolled to easy scores, one be picked up. completing their school bus on time Norval Bennett saw a young Negro to \$126 for first sergeants. and so the school opening was de- he'd been shadowing sell a halfman, rather than the fish, that got two fellow officers in plain clothes. be selected. away. John V. McAuliffe reported They had bought the liquor, they that he beat a hasty retreat to said, for evidence against the boot-

Clamor for a change in the size of Colorado's new plastic sales tax At Hollidaysburg, Pa., 8-year-old tokens arose when the bright red Kenneth Snyder, admiring some pieces began dropping into pin ball for the same week in 1940. Regold fish, scooped up one in his machines, music boxes and pay telhand and puckered his lips in a ephones. But changing them would 595, compared with 7,322 for the kiss of affection for his finny cost too much said state revenue friend. There was a sudden jump director, F. R. Carpenter. "Perby the fish, a gulp and Kenny was haps," he added, "the telephone -unintentionally—a fish swallow-er. company can figure out some change in their boxes."

Glenn Kessler and Lillian Kirkimpressed by the generosity of patrick planned to be married two school children who provided them weeks ago at Fort Wayne, Ind. The Woodruff, Miss Anna Howarth, shines and even let them ride pon- emony was postponed. Then the Warthen and Miss Gertrude Finies. Finally one tot explained: bridegroom got appendicitis and it ley spent the week end in El Paso. neuvers end, we get an extra Side Church of the Nazarene final- already crowded wagon. Brennan ly performed the wedding in St. was acquitted. Joseph's Hospital, where Kessler

batteries need have no fear of Mrs. Frank Beyerley, teacher at man from the FBI. The Army mice. A contraption exhibited at Centerville School, Devon, Kan., immediately put him to work on up so the mouse gets a shock if he there aren't any complaints. There hooves. hose. Wires run from miniature hired Mrs. Beyerley last year but

At Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the to leave the bus. "No," they pro-The pouch, carrying an estimated First Battalion, 368th Infantry, tested, "we might lose our seats." \$5,000 in bills and silver sent by didn't need a bugler to wake up. They sat until the blaze was put registered mail to Switzerland Just before time for reveille a deer out and the bus continued on its County, Indiana, banks, was thrown | wandered into camp and nuzzled a trip. pieces, and the money was scat- The startled animal leaped right tered along more than a mile of on down the row, the din increas- Kansas City accepted a 7-year-old right-of-way. Townspeople went ing progressively. The day's work

up nine drunks. He got to thinking it over and couldn't figure why J. H. Googe of Savannah, Ga., he had been jailed. So he pleaded went into his back yard, dug up innocent. At the trial, an arrest-\$600 in small coins from beneath ing officer explained he merely a pecan tree, hauled it to a bank had tapped Brennan on the shouland bought eight Defense Bonds. der to get him out of the way. It He and his family began saving wasn't an invitation to ride in the

the money in a dime bank twenty Bills Planned to

The 9,000 young men from New Mexico who either have been called At Sweet Springs, Mo., Justice to training under the Selective of Peace Chiswell didn't hear the Service, or who have voluntarily School looked on, apparently un- Capin carrying again on the scor- 18-yard line, set up the final Instihonking from behind and he kept enlisted, are concerned directly in interested, as the New Mexico Milright on driving. But Sheriff the two bills that are now before itary Institute Colts ran six touch- the middle of the floundering Bull- with the same two lads on the Charles Irvine wanted him-a case Congress, both of which call for a downs and converted one extra dog line from the five-yard line, slinging and receiving ends carried had to be tried right away. So he substantial increase in pay. At point over them to win 37 to 7 midway in the second stanza, it to the six-inch line, from where pulled alongside and stomped on first started as anti-administra- and make their Saturday morning Again the try for conversion after it was powerhoused over. A pass his siren. The judge jumped- tion, the idea has been so expand- clash on the Institute field at Roswithout removing his hands from ed that the administration has tak-

Increase Pay of

ive at once.

Army pay now starts at \$21 a ing spirit is concerned. month and climbs to \$30 at four

pint of whisky to two men. He ly to agree upon the form most Black and Orange came as a rewalked up and said, "You men are acceptable at this time. It is sult of a lucky break in the final under arrest." Then he recognized probable that one or the other will quarter.

> THE SANTA FE SYSTEM CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Oct. 4 were 22,526 compared with 22,034 same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 32,121, compared with 29,356 for the same week in The Santa Fe handled a total of 32,641 cars during the preceding week of this year.

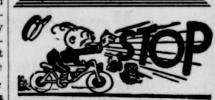
Mrs. W. E. Kerr, Miss Fannie

Pvt. John W. Sandberg went to Fort Riley, Kan., a fingerprint

A big bus filled with soldiers batteries in the shoes through nobody showed up when she opened caught fire en route from Fayettestockings and garters to a coil in the schoolhouse this fall. School ville, N. C., to Fort Bragg. The the girdle. No danger to the wear- laws require her to report every driver snatched an extinguisher day for three months. Then if and began playing a stream of there are no pupils the school will chemicals on the fire and smoke. Not a soldier stirred. Soon firemen arrived and implored the men

> Apples, yes, but diamond wrist watches, no. Miss Lucy Holmes of pupil's gift of a be-jewelled timepiece and promptly called his mother. She admonished her son (ouch) Emmett Brennan, 34, got into to express his (ouch) admiration

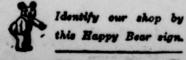
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Bulldogs, in Lethargy, Are Romped on 37 to 7 Men in Service By the Institute Colts at Roswell Saturday

(By Leon Bert)

well resemble a runaway track

more fight than a bunch of fugi-One of the bills, that by Sen- tives from a graveyard, made fans Artesia line to block the fullback's Cadet 35-yard line, where Thompator Downey of California, would wonder if they were actually see- punt, which was slow in getting son, Colt halfback, intercepted Stanley J. Spoehr of Hershey, \$30 a month, with the proviso that tled the Roswell Coyotes right to Colt on the Bulldog 24-yard line. feet, or just some rank imitation The other bill, by Senator John- of that powerhouse eleven. The son of Colorado, calls for a blanket locals turned in the sorriest exhiincrease of 25 per cent for all en- bition of football put out here since rolled men except officers, effect- Buster Riddle took over the coaching realm, as far as pep and fight-

> The Colts breezed to two toucheach in the third and fourth per-A conference will be held short- jods while the lone tally of the

Coach Clark Storm's highly pepped-up ball club knocked out a the extra point again. score on straight power plays through the Artesia line without ever letting the Bulldogs have their hands on the ball after the Bulldogs kicked off to the Colts' 35yard stripe. Capin, Institute fullback, crashed over right tackle from the Artesia one-yard line on fourth down in the first two minutes of play after two quickly executed first downs had set up the Capin passed to Hayes, Cadet halfback, in the end zone for the extra point.

After a Cadet broke through the Bulldog line to block and recover R. D. Wright's fourth down kick on the Artesia seven-yard line late in the same period, Wysley, Colt halfback, went over into pay dirt Located at Brooks Craig's barn, for the second Institute touchdown. Wright, Bulldog fullback, was slow in getting off the punt and it was blocked. The place kick try for

extra point was no good.

touchdown was no good.

Wright's high kicking average version. The Artesia gridders, with no late in the second quarter when the a late, desperate passing attack

> After driving to a first down on play, Capin to Hayes, scored as the flip was taken in the end zone. Wysley's place kick try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Artesia opened up its passing attack after the half and drove to the Institute 24-vard line before months, unless the individual shows downs in the opening period with and the Bulldogs were forced to himself to be inefficient. The non- two more pay-off trips coming relinquish the ball at that point commissioned officers run now all before the first half ended. The after first down yardage could not

Wysley stole the show as far as brilliant running is concerned on the next play, when the Colt halfback galloped through the complete Artesia team for a touchdown with a pretty 75-yard run. Capin missed

Wright finally got away a kick and it brought about the one and only Artesia score. The fullback quick kicked from the Colt 45-yard stripe on third down and the punt went into the Institute end zone where Capin, Cadet safety man, let the pigskin get away from him and Gene Grayson, Black and Orange center, and James Manley, rough left guard for the locals, recovered the ball in the end zone for the tally. LeRoy Harmon, Bulldog end, kicked the point.

Ohio Bucks For Sale Delaines and Rambouillets Roswell. Inspection invited. NICK VANDERVORT Wilmington, Ohio

A long pass by Capin to Tal-More power and plenty of fight bot, Colt end, completed from the The Bullodgs of Artesia High set up the third tally and it was 50-yard stripe down to the Artesia play failed on the attempt at con-

> for the season was attacked again | The Black and Orange unloosed Cadets again charged through the that carried the ball down to the away. The ball was covered by a Wright's first down pass as the game ended.

> If there was an outstanding the Artesia 10-yard stripe, a pass game played for the Bulldogs Saturday, it was turned in by Dallas McCasland, little 125-pound reserve quarterback and brother of "Big Willie" McCasland, outstanding blocking back for the locals last McCasland made several jarring tackles and played good defensive ball when he was in there.

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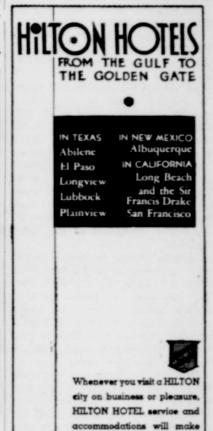
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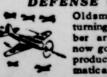


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Third District Club Meeting to Be in Portales

The twenty-first annual conven- E. Billingslea, hostess, 2 p. m. tion of the third district of the | Chatterbox Bridge Club, Mrs. A. New Mexico Federation of Wom- W. Harral, hostess, dinner-bridge, en's Clubs will meet in Portales entertaining husbands, 7 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

president of the Artesia Woman's 2:30 p. m. Club; Mrs. Pat Gormley and Mrs. The Order of the Eastern Star, district, is presiding at the morn-Hugh Parry, president of the Jun- 7:30 p. m. Bryant, delegates, and Mrs. C. C. School, 10 a. m. Dannenbaum, state secretary of the Junior Department.

The theme of the convention is "Building Our Spiritual Defenses." Archer, hostess, 2 p. m At the Friday afternoon session Mrs. Fred Dennis, president of the Clarke, Sr., hostess, 2 p. m. New Mexico Federation, will speak to the convention on the Golden Jubilee Convention held in Atlantic City. Friday evening Mrs. J. W. zie Swift, hostess, 1 p. m. Walker, president of the Texas Federation, will give an address on poned. "Women in National Defense." Other outstanding speakers will be Dr. George Humphrey, professor of religious education at Eastern New Mexico College, and Mrs. P. M. Bailey, president of the third hostess, report of delegates to

Entertainment features consist of a tea, courtesy of Eastern New Mexico College, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon; a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening; an informal open house at 9 o'clock Friday evening; a junior breakfast at 7:30 Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., hostess, 2 ess to the 1937 Bridge Club when o'clock Saturday morning, and a P. luncheon Saturday noon.

Registration begins at 9 o'clock Clayton, hostess, at The Corral, Friday and the formal opening is 1 p. m. at 1:30 o'clock. Presiding will be Mrs. P. M. Bailey, president of the Lewis Story, hostess, 1 p. m. third district. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz, Hobbs; secretary, Mrs. L. Parker, Dexter; treasurer, Mrs. Tom Calloway, Carlsbad, and state esses, clubhouse, 2:30 p. m. president of the Junior Club, Mrs. Kern Smith, Carlsbad.

Many delegates and guests are expected from the seventeen clubs in the district.

Miss Evans Wedded Saturday, Sept. 27

Miss Mary Alto Evans, daughter Dannenbaum, hostess, 3 p. m. of C. Y. Evans of Lake Arthur, and Earl Hammons of Hagerman were married Saturday evening, Sept. 27, in Lovington by a justice of the peace.

Miss Evans has been employed as operator of the Mountain States Telephone Company in Artesia the last seven months.

FIRST AFTERNOON CLUB AT COLL HOME TUESDAY

The First Afternoon Bridge Club Substituting guests Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum were Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. C. Baldwin.

ess served a dessert course to the class will be organized later. guests and to Mrs. James Nellis, Mrs. Fletcher Collins gave a Rowan, Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. ers during the program hour. J. W. Berry, Mrs. G. U. McCrary and Mrs. Arba Green, members. Mrs. Glasser held high score of

MRS. ELWIN HOSTESS

the afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Elwin was hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Muns was a guest of the club.

KONGENIAL KARD KLUB

Members present were Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. M. A. Lapsley, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. L. A. De-Louche, Mrs. Dave Bunting and Mrs. Foster Hurst.

Refreshments were served at the close of the bridge games. Mrs. Cluney was awarded high score, Mrs. Adams, second, and Mrs. De-Louche, low.

THE D.G.B. RUMMY CLUB FRIDAY AT SHARP HOME

The D.G.B. Rummy Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Sharp.

At the close of the rummy games the hostess served refreshments to the guests, Mrs. Earl McDorman, Mrs. Florence McDorman and Mrs. Ruth V. Rowland, and to members, Mrs. Clarence Conner, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. F. E. Painter and Mrs. F. E. Pennell. Mrs. Florence McDorman was

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilson of Anaheim, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Garrett.

awarded high score prize.

Social Calendar

P.-T. A. District

o'clock this morning.

Conference in

Artesia is host today to the Par-

Mrs. E. J. Foster of Artesia

This conference is emphasizing

the importance of safety in nation-

al defense. "Safety a Family Af-

Mrs. P. V. Thorson of Roswell,

state president, will conduct a safe-

ty panel study, Miss Christine Hell-

er, state consultant on nutrition

will lead a discussion on "Health

adult education, will hold a ques-

tion box. A luncheon will be served

at noon with Mrs. C. T. Hopkins,

The first of a series of confer-

Fe Tuesday. Another will be held

AT THE HOTEL FRIDAY

Mrs. Stanley Blocker was host-

she entertained with a 1 o'clock

Games of contract were played

at the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker.

Those who were guests of the club

were Mrs. Landis Feather, Mrs.

Hugh Donald Burch and Mrs. Har-

Bigler, Mrs. C. J. Dexter, Mrs.

Raymond Bartlett, Mrs. L. P. Ev-

Mrs. Aide received high award

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Fay Hardeman and Mrs. H. Aide.

and Mrs. Watson second.

luncheon at the hotel Friday.

local president, presiding.

at Mesilla Park Friday.

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

Catholic Altar Society, Mrs. M.

Young Woman's Guild of the Those planning to attend from First Christian Church, Mrs. Oren Artesia are Mrs. E. M. Perry, Orahood, hostess, at the church.

ior Woman's Club; Mrs. Ralph District P.-T. A. meeting, high Portales will preside in the after-Roberson, Jr., and Mrs. H. H. school auditorium, Artesia High noon.

FRIDAY

D.G.B. Rummy Club, Mrs. A. M. fair," is the theme of the meeting. Kongenial Kard Klub, Mrs. J. J. Viernes Bridge Club, Mrs. George Williams, hostess, 2 p. m. Miercoles Bridge Club, Mrs. El-Past Noble Grand Club, post-

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, meeting at the hut, 2 p. m. W.C.T.U., Mrs. E. A. Hannah, state convention, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Fifth district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, at the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club,

Hi-Lo Luncheon Club, Mrs. Leon

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs.

WEDNESDAY

Artesia Woman's Club, Mrs. Ed Mrs. Neil B. Watson, Mrs. E. N. West and Mrs. Frank Wilson, host-Artwood Pirates Bridge Club, Mrs. Henry Oliver, hostess, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) Christian Woman's Council of

the First Christian Church, at the church, 2:30 p. m. tion: Group No. 1, at the church, ico College at Portales, spent the 2:30 p. m.; group No. 2, Mrs. C. C. week end at home.

JUNIOR WOMEN HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

At a regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon it was reported that Boy Scouts will collect toys Saturday for the club "Toy Library."

During the business meeting, Defense Bonds were discussed by Mrs. Stanley Carper, club by-laws were revised and an instructive met with Mrs. A. B. Coll Tuesday parliamentary drill was given by

The Red Cross first aid class, C. Harris, Mrs. A. G. Glasser, Mrs. which is being sponsored by the Ralph Shugart and Mrs. C. R. club and which is being directed by Dr. L. F. Hamilton, is reported After the bridge games the host- closed for membership. Another

Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. Beecher demonstration in making slip cov-

Club guests were Mrs. Joe Bill Ballard of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Dallas Thorpe, Mrs. W. L. Hefner and Miss Meredith 'Friels.



Saturday

8:30 p. m. KNOWLES ORCHESTRA

Clubhouse Benefit Junior and Senior Club Members and Their Friends Invited

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Business Women's Week Is Observed

Business Women's Week was ob-

was decorated in keeping with the which will meet there Oct. 12-14. theme of the week, "Strengthen Session Today

ent-Teacher Association of the discussed "Our Community's De-Roswell district. The meeting fense Contributions." Mr. Booker, Ernest McGonagill, Mrs. George opened in the high school auditor- who is well informed on the sub- Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and ium of Artesia High School at 10 ject as well as world affairs today, true American spirit found in this Lovington. district president of the Roswell community, as compared with the metropolitan centers in the East. Jeff Hightower, delegates; Mrs. regular meeting, Masonic Hall, ing meeting and Dr. C. B. Wivel He also painted a very vivid picof Eastern New Mexico College at ture of the price womanhood has paid in past wars.

Mrs. Wennie Hensley, program leader, gave the history of Business Women's Week and Mrs. C. R. Blocker told briefly how federation members in the 1,700 units in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska are observing this week. Twenty five members and guests

MRS. OLIVER ENTERTAINS of the Community" and Mrs. George Wilcox, state chairman of VIERNES CLUB FRIDAY

were in attendance.

Mrs. Henry Oliver entertained members and guests of the Viernes | ular monthly meeting. Mrs. W. R. Bridge Club Friday with a 1 o'clock Hornbaker and Mrs. W. B. Mcluncheon.

Those present were Mrs. E. C. ences was held in Albuquerque Monday and the second at Santa Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. Walter Campbell, members. Mrs. Campbell held high score of the afternoon and Mrs. Oliver

ART DIVISION MEETS WEDNESDAY MORNING

second high.

The Art Division of the Artesia Woman's Club, which recently has lips. been organized, met Wednesday morning at the clubhouse for the first meeting of this club year. old Randall. Members present were

Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., gave a very interesting discussion on "American Art." Those present were Mrs. John Lowery, Mrs. S. W. when she entertained, honoring Gilbert, Mrs. Mark A. Corbin, Mrs. Cecil Brownlee of Compton, the rounds of contract, Mrs. J. O. Typewriter Ribbons—The Advocate J. Hise Myers, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Mrs. H. A. Stroup and Mrs. J. B. Atkeson.

Miss Edna Carder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder, who Mrs. Cecil Brownlee of Comp-Presbyterian Women's Associa- is a student of Eastern New Mex- ton, Calif., a former resident of

DON'T FORGET TO BUY A

Rebekahs to Attend State Grand Lodge At Gallup Oct. 12-14

Several members from the Reserved by the Artesia Business and bekah Lodge of the Artesia chap-Professional Women's Club Mon- ter expect to leave Saturday mornday at the Artesia Hotel Roof ing for Gallup, where they will attend the fifty-second annual con-A splendid program was given vention of the Rebekah Grand across the luncheon table, which Lodge of I.O.O.F. of New Mexico,

Those expecting to attend are Democracy for Defense." A large Mrs. John Lanning, state vice presworld globe was used for center ident; Mrs. C. Bert Smith, past decoration and miniature flag boats state president; Mrs. Effie Wingand soldiers were used throughout field, past state president; Mrs. C. the length of the long luncheon T. Hopkins, noble grand of the Artesia chapter; Mrs. W. H. Cobble, Grady Booker, guest speaker, Mrs. G. B. Dungan, Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. Miss Ina Cole, all of the Artesia pointed out the contrast of the chapter, and Mrs. Will Taylor of

MISS BARTLETT PLEDGED TO X.L. SOCIAL CLUB

Miss Shirley Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, who is a student at Ward-Belmont School at Nashvlle, Tenn., has been pledged to the X.L. social

Miss Bartlett is a senior in the preparatory school this year.

ATOKA WOMAN'S CLUB MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Atoka Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Knoedler Tuesday afternoon for its reg-Crory were co-hostesses.

Mrs. B. E. Green, president of Abston, Mrs. J. E. Goodrich and the club, presided at the business Mrs. E. J. Foster, guests, Mrs. meeting. Mrs. McCrory was elect-Boone Barnett, Mrs. Jack Clady, ed delegate to the State Extension Club meeting to be at Albuquerque in November. Miss Phyllis White, evening at the Paris residence, en-Eddy County demonstration agent, tertaining the "We'll-Tell-'Em who filled the vacancy left by Miss | Who'll-Lissen?" Club. Vernita Conley, was present at this meeting.

ments to members and to the doch, Erline Isenhart, Isabelle office this morning, some of which guests, Mrs. L. E. Knoedler, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and Mrs. Burl Phil-

MISS M'CAW HOSTESS AT DINNER SATURDAY

Miss Mary McCaw was hostess at a chop suey dinner Saturday.

Artesia Girl Is Just About Perfect



Health examinations recently five inches. She attributes her completed at Eastern New Mexico cellent score to plenty of exercise College, Portales, revealed that and good food. She is a freshmen two co-eds have achieved that rar- with an ambition to become a darkity, even in a state famous for ing teacher. teeth and eyes.

health-a perfect score. Winnie Miss Taylor scales but 100 Jo Harper of Artesia (right) and pounds, an dher height is five feet

Lois Taylor of Roy astonished ex- and one-half inch. She is 19 and amining physicians by perfect rat- a sophomore, a physical education ings in posture, general health, minor. She has maintained an "A" average in her studies and plans Miss Harper's weight is 110 to enter a career as a home demonpounds, and her height is five feet strator upon graduation.

who was here visiting Miss Mc- Lee Burns, Mrs. J. E. Keith, Mrs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Miss Merrill Bradley, Miss Linna McCaw and L. D. Jones.

SEVERAL ENJOY WAFFLE SUPPER TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Marguerite Johnson and Miss Pearl Naanes were co-hostesses at a waffle dinner Tuesday

Those present to enjoy the occasion were Misses Merrill Brad-The hostesses served refresh- ley, Hilda Kletke, Natalie Mur-Macdonald, Alyce Erickson and are eight inches in diameter. Louise Duvall.

ARTWOOD PIRATES CLUB WITH MRS. LANNING

Wednesday afternoon.

All members were present for

Calif., a former resident of Artesia, Wood, Mrs. Bryan Shoemake, Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. Henry Oliver. Mrs. Wood held high score and

Mrs. Barnett second high. MRS. LOVING INVITES THE

PUBLIC TO SEE DAHLIAS

Mrs. Pete L. Loving has invited the public to visit her dahlia garden at her home, 301 Washington, where they now are at their best. She suggested that those wishing to see them come early in the morning or late in the afternoon

while the blossoms are fresh. Mrs. Loving sent a beautiful basket of dahlias to The Advocate

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office in Mrs. S. A. Lanning entertained Carlsbad last week to Bert Newthe Artwood Pirates Bridge Club berry and Doris Bogart, both o Artesia.

Announcement

AN AFFILIATION

To Better Serve Artesia

We are pleased to announce to Artesia consumers that effective as of Saturday, Oct. 11-

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ARTESIA SORORITY GIRLS RUSHEES, DENVER, COLO.

Misses Nina and Glenna McLean of Denver, Colo., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLean of Artesia, were listed among the six Sigma Phi Gamma sorority rushees who were entertained at a delightful house party in the mountains near Denver recently.

Nina is a civil service employee at the Customs House in Denver and Glenna is employed in the book department of the mail order department of Montgomery-Ward & Company. They have been in my at 8 o'clock this morning. He Denver about two years.

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD MET WITH MRS. PARIS FRIDAY

Mrs. Leslie Martin, president of chapter "J" of the P.E.O. sister-hood, entertained members with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the hotel Friday. The luncheon tables were decorated with lovely fall flowers. Each one present received a lovely

After the luncheon the regular business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Paris. Mrs. Martin presided at the meeting and is spending this week in Oklahoma afterward gave a report on the City, is expected to return Monday. supreme convention she attended in Victoria, Canada, the first week in September.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Paris served refreshments to twen y-four members.

accompanied Mr. Watson's nephew a month. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Finn Watson of Hobbs to Los Angeles, returned Sunday. The Watson fambe with Berry Watson, a brother operation on his spinal column. liams is expected Monday. Berry, who is well known here, is reported to be recovering and doctors were hopeful of a successful operation.

GONZALES LEAVES FOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Rev. Constantino Gonzales pastor of the Mexican Methodist Church, left Wednesday morning for Del Rio, Tex., to attend the annual conference of ministers from New Mexico and Texas presided over by Bishop Frank Smith of Houston. It is the only foreign language conference of the Methodist Church in the United States.

report of this charge, which al- top 11.10; good to choice 190-300 ready has earned a report from | lb. 10.90-11.10; weights above 260 the district superintendent as being | lb. scarce; 150-180 lbs. 10.40-10.85; was to convene today and last through Sunday.

Church Activities

Presbyterian Women The Presbyterian Women's Association met last Thursday after- fed heifers 12.25; part load of yearmonthly meeting. .

the association, presided at the downward from 10.50; vealer top business meeting. Mrs. R. L. Paris 13.00; several loads good to choice led the worship service. Mrs. D. M. Schneberg gave a discussion on the foreign subject, "India," and Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer the national subject, "Alaska."

Mrs. A. G. Glasser and Mrs. Earl Ployhar, co-hostesses, served refreshments to twenty members.

Christian Council

The Christian Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met last Thursday at the church for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at noon.

After a short business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent sewing for the Red About fifteen members were present.

Methodist Society

The Methodist Society of Christian Service met last Thursday at the church for a 1 o'clock luncheon the church for a 1 o'clock luncheon and the regular monthly meeting with members of the Young Maron's Circle as hostesses. Luncheon tables were decorated with coses.

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Artesia Memorial HOSPITAL **Brief Items**

Mrs. Bryant Operated Mrs. J. B. Bryant of 905 Dallas Street, underwent major surgery early this morning. While her condition is serious, she is thought to be responding to treatment.

Walter Swimford Patient

Walter Swimford of the rural district underwent an appendectois reported doing nicely.

Lynn Daniels Improved

Lynn Daniels of Hope, who was admitted to the hospital Friday, ill of undulent fever. is much im-

Will Be Dismissed

Mrs. Frank Clowe, a patient at the hospital this week, is expected to be removed to her home Friday.

Will Return Monday

Mrs. J. W. Johns, superintendent of Artesia Memorial Hospital, who

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carter left Monday for Tucson, Ariz. They expect to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shuff left Wednesday for Blockton, Ia., where Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson, who they will visit relatives for about

Mrs. J. Mott Williams of Bowling Green, Ky., mother of Mrs. J. ilies were called to Los Angeles to K. Wallingford, is returning here to Fort Bliss, the "reception cenfor the winter months with her ter," where they are put through er in higher mathematics." of Finn, who underwent a serious daugther and family. Mrs. Wil- their last course of sprouts, with

> Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, underwent a major operation Saturday in Southwestern General Hospital through recently, stopping first at better to take the training and see in El Paso. She is reported to be the Armory for first notation, and doing nicely. This is the third then being bussed through to El major operation she has undergone Paso, there was a lot of material within the last six months.

Livestock Report

The livestock report on the Kan-

sas City market: Hogs: Salable and total 2,000; slow uneved 5-15 lower than pre-The local pastor is to render his vious day's average; no shippers; one of the best in the district. sows steady at 9.40-10.15; few

Cattle: Salable 6,500, total 6,900; calves: salable 700, total 800; opening sales beef steers and yearlings generally steady; light yearlings and she stock heifers steady to easier; other replacement stock steadier; three loads choice noon at the church for its regular ling steers 12.25; most early sales good to choice fed steers 10.75-Mrs. W. E. Kerr, president of 11.75; short fed Kansas steers feeders 9.50-10.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 3,000; opening sales trucked-in native lambs around 25 higher; good to choice trucked-in lots 11.50 freely; best Colorados held above 12.00.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ROBERT E. ROSS, Defendant: -You are hereby notified suit numbered 7654 has been filed and is now pending in the District Court within and for Eddy Coun-ty, State of New Mexico, wherein Ella Mae Ross is Plaintiff and you are defendant; that the gen-eral nature and object of the said suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from you in favor of Plain-tiff; that unless you enter your appearance in said suit on or before the 26th day of November,

District Clerk. By VIRGINIA T. LUCAS, Deputy. (SEAL)

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Give God a Chance **EVANGELISTIC SERVICES** 9:30 a. m.—DAILY—7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Evangelist, F. O. POLSTON

This 'N' That in News Over the State

(By Will Robinson)

While it is a fact, it is not generally known that the young men smaller in body, and with the feaof New Mexico beat the Selective tures with which we are all famil-Navy and other branches of the eral chatter of the rest of the cats. service as were drawn by the reg- groups. ular process of the Selective Serv-

According to figures released by Strauss. Zalinski wasn't much of Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton, director of the Selective Service, the rolls that his parents are Polish Jews, left open when Bob Ferguson was stand; Enlisted 6,500; inducted to date; 3,223; total 9,725.

Unofficial checkings that are substantially correct show that this large enrollment promises to con- (at least it sounded like that) was tinue the record of New Mexico in the first World War of the larg- Giannani wasn't proud of being of est number of men in proportion the same race as Mussolini. Fanto population of any state in the union

Signing up is a voluntary mat- willing to be classed as a Texan, well. ter. Those who prefer the statutory periods in the Regular Army all of his life. There were several are free to go that way, selecting Jones and Smiths, about half of branch that has most appeal for them. On the other hand those who understand the value of training, leaving the matter of service ents were naturalized before he of more than one year in the lap was born. of the gods and the course of world developments, have the follest rat- in earnest. Devain, of French ings and respect on a basis of perfect equality.

The Selective Service is now busily engaged in the forwarding of selectees. The present call will be cleared before another is announced, said Gen. Charlton.

If you never realized what a through the rookie stage under the "melting pot" of races New Mex- pressure of actual conditions. stand by when some of the groups the Army as a profession. I am are passing through Santa Fe, the majoring in mathematics. When I Harmon and Powell, halfbacks; WALLINGFORD TO HUNT "induction center," on their way get back to civil life, I am going to the rudiments of training, before they are sent to locations selected by the general Army headquarters.

In just one batch, passing and the head man, who thought it for a student of mankind, American mankind. The sons of nearly tacted that would admit having every race in the world, and many left a sweetheart at home. Neithmore the result of intermarriage er was there one who had asked for with American women. Invariably exemption or deferment for any full of the snap and pep of youngsters, there was no indication there was any hanging back or unwill-

a fine, upstanding young chap, ingness to play the game. The roll was called as each bus the melting pot of the nations. No

Smart!

That Is What

Shoppers Say

About the New

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Riddle Will—

(continued from page 1) field. Clovis, although losing filled. It was easy to recognize outplayed the Raton lads through the Spanish and Indian boys of out the game, driving to within pure blood, they being generally fifteen yards of three other scores. Fullback Bobbie McDougal is re-

ported to be the sparkplug of the Service to the draw, and that twice iar. Invariably they were saying Clovis outfit and has been doing

LeRoy Harmon, the lad who It was easy enough to recognize the racial stock of Sullivan and a puzzle, and a question showed the line to fill the left end position while the lad was born in this injured some weeks ago, is back country and glad of it. Claypool even had an English accent, though and will start at that position.

born on New Mexico soil. Shrdlu Harmon, who has a good shot at landing a berth on the All-Southeastern New Mexico team if he keeps on going like he has been Monday for San Antonio, Tex., which is late this year due to the going, will pass, kick, run the ball, where she plans to enter a bus- rains and having to replant so ning wasn't any kin to the Texas call signals and play tailback Fri- | iness school. She accompanied Mrs. | many times. hero, but was plainly perfectly day night. And he does them all A. T. Woods, who was returning

who had lived in the shortgrass R. D. Wright, who has been play- on business. ing right half, has been moved back in the line at his old end pothem native as to birth. One soli-Most of the boys were soberly back out and probably will tesia a number of years. stock, had a pretty clear viewstart at left end, unless the knee point. "I didn't enlist because I folds up on him again. Ferwanted to finish my work at college, and losing a year won't cripple that much. In the meantime game and was unable to play. if we do have war, by the time it

diering is like, won't have to pass ico has always been, you ought to haven't the slightest idea of taking center; Manley and Foster, guards; backfield - Green, quarterback; Mills, fullback.

> two looked alike, as the pictures Two of the Indian boys said that show the rank and file of the Euthey were glad to go, and would ropean armies. Americans all, have enlisted in the Regular Army, they were on their way to prove but for the advice of their parents it to the cockeyed world.

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Son of Mrs. Leone O. French Commissioned

Robert C. French, son of Mrs. Leone O. French of Artesia, was Field, Tex., a second lieutenant, as many have enlisted in the Army, little and did not join in the gen- most of the scoring for the Wild- Air Corps, with a rating of aerial what improved this morning. navigator. He was graduated from Artesia High School in 1936 and showed up so well in the Artesia from the University of Oklahoma backfield in the Roswell Covote in 1940. He received his navigagame and who was moved up into tion training with the Pan-American Airways Navigaton Section at

Lt. French will remain at Kelly

Miss Mary Baird, daughter of to San Antonio, her former home,

sition, where he lettered for the daughter and son, Mrs. Vera Rock- Pearson, who is in a hospital tary Robinson claimed to be of last two seasons, and may start well and Ancel Pior, of Phoenix, there recovering from double pneuthere against Clovis. Ferguson, Ariz., visited Mr. Pior's brother, monia. who sustained a third recurrence Ben Pior, and family from Sunday of a knee injury which has haunt- to Tuesday. C. C. Pior formerly ed the stellar end this fall, is was in the bakery business in Ar-

> guson suffered the last injury the and their daughter, Mrs. Cyril turned to El Paso Tuesday. afternoon before the Institute Marcus, and Mr. Marcus and son, Marion, of Blandinsville, Ill., vis-The probable starting lineup will ited in the R. G. Knoedler home was named honoree Sunday at an be: Line-House and Ferguson or Monday. They had visited in attractively appointed birthday Wright, ends; Buchanan and Car- Florida, Louisiana and Texas, and party at the home of her parents, ter, tackles; Grayson or Brock, while in this section the Carlsbad Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon on Caverns and Juarez.

expect to leave the first of next nice gifts. At the close of the Mr. Wallingford is going for the twenty persons. pheasant hunting season.

In McCook Mr. and Mrs. Wallingford will be guests of Mr. and is estimated at eight million tons.

Mrs. Max Merrell, who are known to many here.

Second Lieutenant D. I. CLOWE SUFFERS BAD HEART ATTACK

D. I. Clowe, manager of the Kemp Lumber Company yard here, commissioned Sept. 13 at Kelly suffered a severe heart attack Wednesday morning, but is some-

Although he still is in bed today, he expects to be up tomorrow.

ADDITIONAL Cottonwood Items

Raymond Pearson, son of Mr. at his old halfback slot this week Field as an instructor of naviga- and Mrs. Ralph Pearson, is still very ill in a hospital at Roswell.

> A few farmers in the community Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Baird, left have begun to pick their cotton,

Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon and Mrs. O. B. Montgomery of Cottonwood were among those in Roswell Mon-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pior and day. They also visited Mrs. Ralph

Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, who is at Loretto Academy in El Paso, arrived Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Roberts bus to visit her parents. She re-

Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon Cottonwood. The house was beautifully decorated in red and green. The dining room table was cen-NEBRASKA PHEASANTS tered with a birthday cake, also decorated in red and green. Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wallingford O'Bannon was presented several week for McCook, Nebr., where party refreshments were served to

The 1941 corn crop in Argentina

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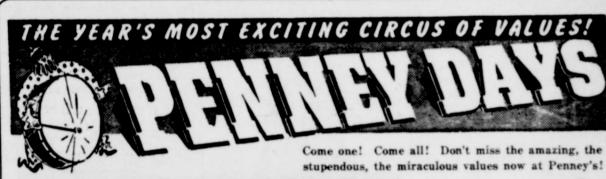
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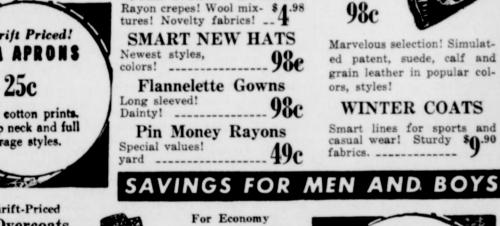
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"PITTSBURGH KID"

New Mexico Javelinas, Wily Fellows, Live as Did Ancestors Years Ago

(By Will Robinson)

know their New Mexico have any more are visible. For examsniffed derisively at the statement ple, one of the largest groups seen that anyone who has any objecby the government that there are was in the sandhills east of Carls- tions to said Final Account and 20,000 javelinas, peccaries, wild bad, back in the early nineties. Report shall file the same with

Many people who have lived in New Mexico all their lives never in the brush of the area named. saw a javelina, or if they did merely supposed that they were razorback hogs, the descendants of a few who escaped from the pens of the followers after Onate. Generally they are not seen. Their gray hides are perfect camouflage, and

they can smell a man a mile off. Nobody ever thinks of shooting one if they are seen. If identified correctly, they wouldn't be considered as real game animals. You can eat the meat of a young jav elina, but there isn't much of it, and as soon as they get old enough to vote, their flesh is tough and

bee nspared by the coyotes, wolves year at the last regular meeting. and pumas. There isn't a fiercer fighter for his weight in the world. lows: J. R. Haughtaling, presi-If you see what you think is an dent; Virgil Monthie, vice presiisolated one, and pick a fuss with dent; Harold Haughtaling, secrehim, all of his kinfolk come a-run- tary; C. H. Taylor, treasurer; Rayning, and proceed to get you un- mond Jones, reporter, and Bill less you have luck enough to climb Grissett, watch-dog. a tree, after which you are sure of staying there a couple of days be- draw up a set of rules and regulafore the prehistoric hogs, for that tions to be discussed and accepted is what they are, get tired and or amended during the next regumosey off.

The Indians, who generally ate ev- Tuesday. erything on four feet, never had any craving for javelina. If there not been completed for the coming were quite a bunch of them, they year, and the chapter would like to might knock one over, depending offer its services in helping proupon having enough men to kill mote any civic or rural activity benice for necklaces.

That is the only way to stop a scrimmage once it gets started. class caponized their cockerels The javelina doesn't bother you Wednesday of last week. These unless you bother him, or some of capons are to be used for the an-

Where are they found? Well, quet. most anywhere in the south half of the state, along the foothills. sometimes almost to timber line, in the mesquite or junipers. They eat anything that they find. Often they find a deer carcass, and the Wilson, Okla., returned to their whole gang stays right there until home Wednesday of last week afthe carrion is gone. They consume ter visiting in the home of their grass, lots of it, pinons quite a daughter, Mrs. Boone Barnett, and bit, grubs, or anything that has Mr. Barnett and children the last juice to it.

For their own safety, they generally stick around others of their kind, though not close enough to have arguments. If one of them lemon rind (about 1/2 teaspoonful) squeals for help, they come a run- and slivers of toasted almonds give ning, as their ancestors did way extra fling to confectioner's or back in the pleostocene age.

There is no such thing as a reg- or yellow cake. In fact it makes

may see several of them one year. Many people who think that they and pass years and years before 20,000 javelinas, peccaries, wild hogs, or whatever you want to call them in New Mexico, extreme West Texas and Arizona. It would be interesting to know just how the estimate was arrived at, but it probably was too low at that.

| Dady back in the early nineties. For no apparent reason they took out of there one year, and for a couple of decades were not seen except by an occasional cowboy working way back in the sandhills. No wonder there may be 20,000 No wonder there was a couple of decades were not seen except by an occasional cowboy working way back in the early nineties. Report shall file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before said date of final hearing.

G. U. McCrary, whose Post Office address is Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for said Ancillary Executor and Estate.

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In the District County of the County of the County New Mexico and the County New M



(By Raymond Jones)

The Artesia F.F.A. chapter That isn't the reason they have elected officers for the coming The officers elected were as fol-

> A committee was appointed to lar meeting, which is held on each

The F.F.A. program of work has

in this community. The second year agriculture nual F.F.A. home economics ban-

The agriculture I class boasts of nine more members with the farm boys in majority.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeBerry of

Much Out of Little

three weeks.

A few chopped figs, some grated boiled white icing spread on white ular home for the javelinas. You quite a dessert out of a plain cake

N THE MATTER OF THE LAST

NOTICE OF HEARING OF THE PORT OF RAYMOND O.
BARTLETT, ANCILLARY EXECUTOR OF THE ABOVE
ENTITLED AND NUMBERED MATTER.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: C. W. Bartlett, 3684 Third Av-Raymond O. Bartlett, Artesia, New Mexico; Viola Bartlett

and all unknown persons claim-

Notice is hereby given that Raymond O. Bartlett, Ancillary Ex-ecutor of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of Elizabeth Bartlett, Deceased, has filed his Final Account and Report in the above entitled matter, and the Probate Judge of said County has fixed the 7th day of November, 1941, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. in the office of said Probate Judge in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to said Final Account and Report; and that said Probate Court will at said time and place proceed to examine and inquire into Final Account and Report and, if found to be correct, will approve the same and discharge said Ancillary Executor, and will also proceed to interpret the Last Will and Testament of said Decedent and determine the heirship of said Decedent and the ownership of her estate and the person or persons entitled to the distribution thereof as provided by law;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I

have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, this 24th day of Septem-

MRS. R. A. WILCOX. County Clerk. By: DOTTE C. CRAFT, Deputy. 39-4t-42

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF the plaintiff, Defendants. EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

No. 7622

NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Mary Lorena Higgins, Artesia, New Mexico; W. F. Higgins, Talmo, Georgia; Mrs. Julia Mad-dox, Hoschton, Georgia; Flora May Edwards, Auburn, Georgia; S.O.Higgins, Artesia, Eddy Coun-ty, New Mexico; Eula Higgins, Branch, Georgia; Farly, Curtis Bremen, Georgia; Early Curtis Higgins, East Point, Georgia; Samuel Otis Higgins, Bremen, Georgia; James Vermon Hig-gins, Bremen, Georgia; Mrs. Mary Higgins Smith, 401 Southeast 6th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida;

the known devisees and legatee and heirs of E. C. Higgins, Deceased, and all unknown heirs of all of the hogs. The tusks were ing conducted or being organized E. C. Higgins, Deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien

Eddy County, New Mexico; that Honorable Judge James B. Mc-Ghee, District Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, has fixed the 17th day of November, 1941 at the hour of 2:00 P. M. of said date at the courtroom of said enue, Los Angeles, California; Court in the city of Carlsbad, H. D. Bartlett, 3660 Third Avenue, Los Angeles, California; Eddy County, New Mexico, as the enue, Los Angeles, California; day, time and place for hearing Raymond O. Bartlett, Artesia, objections, if any there be, to said petition and the granting of the relief therein prayed for.

WHEREFORE, any person or interest in or to the estate of said Decedent, and to whom cating the heirship of said decedent and the determination of the named parties in and to the above mentioned estate are hereby notified to file their objections or answers, if any, with the District Clerk of Eddy County, New Mex-ico, on or before the date set for said hearing; and that on the day named the District Court of said county shall proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of said estate, and the interest of each respective devisee, legatee, and heir-at-law and claimant therein, and the persons en-titled to the distribution thereof.

G. U. McCrary, whose post office is Artesia, New Mexico is attorney for above estate. SIGNED AND DATED this 8th

day of September, 1941. ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, County Clerk. By Virginia I. Lucas, Deputy. 37-6t-42

NOTICE OF SUIT No. 7658

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF EDDY IN THE DISTRICT COURT

E. F. Hardwick, et al, Defendants, as follows: Unknown heirs of Gustenia R. Heirs: H. G. Kaufman, also known also known as Alice B. Kauffman, 40 acres. his wife, and Mrs. Anna Armstrong and All Unknown Claimants of Interests in the Premises hereinafter described adverse to

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST TO: The Above Named Defend-

WILL AND TESTAMENT AND You, and each of you, are here-ESTATE OF E. C. HIGGINS, by notified that plaintiff has filed his complaint against you in the above entitled and numbered cause in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein plaintiff seeks to quiet title against the claims of the defendants named and referred to in the above en-titled and numbered cause, to the following described lands and real estate situated in Eddy County,

New Mexico, to-wit: Lots One, Three, Five, Seven, Nine, Eleven, Thirteen, Fif-teen, Six, Eight, Ten, Twelve, Fourteen, Sixteen (1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16) Block Seventeen (17); Forest Hill Addition to the Town (now City) of Artesia as the same appears on the recorded plat thereof in the office of the County Clerk, Eddy County, New Mexico and plaintiff prays that Plaintiff's

Notice is hereby given that Mary Lorena Higgins, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament and ESTATE OF ELIZABETH BARTLETT, DECEASED.

No. 982

Notice is hereby given that Mary Lorena Higgins, Executrix of all persons claiming by, through and ESTATE OF ELIZABETH and Estate of E. C. Higgins, Deceased, has filed her petition as executrix of said will and estate, praying that the heirship of said decedent, and their several interests in said estate, be judicially determined and their several interests in said estate, be judicially determined and decreed by the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico; that

or cause to be entered your apment will be rendered against you in said cause by default. Plaintiff's attorney is James F.

Warden, whose office and Post Office address is 202-3 Smith Building, Artesia, New Mexico.
WITNESS, My hand and the seal of this Court this 1st day of Oc-

tober, 1941. ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1343 A.

Santa Fe, N. M., September 17.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of August, 1941, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, D. E. Fanning of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a Permit to change location of shallow ground water well, from Well RA-1343, located in the SW4SE4SW4 of Section 11, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to a location in NW4 NE4 SE4 of Section 14, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., where it is proposed to drill a new shallow ground water well 121/2 inches in diameter and approximately 200 Ft. in depth, for the purpose of effecting a change in place of use of shallow ground water, from 40 acres of land having rights under RA-1343 and described as the SE¼SE¼ of Section 11, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to 40 acres of land described

Subdivision, East 1 acre of NW4 NE4 SE4, Section 14, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., 1 acre; subdivision, NE 4 NE 4 SE 4, Section 14, Township 18 S., Range Hardwick, deceased, the following 26 E., 10 acres; subdivision, N½ named defendants by name, if liv-NW¼SW¼, Section 13, Township ing, if deceased, their Unknown 18 S., Range 26 E., 20 acres; sub-Heirs: H. G. Kaufman, also known division, West 9 acres of NW 4 as H. G. Kaufman and Harry G. NE 4 SW 4, Section 13, Township Kauffman, and Alice B. Kaufman, 18 S., Range 26 E., 9 acres; total,

This is not an application for any new appropriation of water

THE PROBATE COURT OF upon or right, title or interest in and to the above described premises be established against the adverse claims of the defendants and any and Notice is hereby given that Notic

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will claiming any lien upon or any right, title or interest in or to the above described premises adverse to the plaintiff; and that the plaintiff's title thereto be forever statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of State Engineer and file proof of within ten days after the date of until done. pearance in the above entitled and the last publication of this notice. numbered cause on or before the The date set for the State Engin-14th day of November, 1941, judg- eer to take this application for fin- national debt of the United States al consideration unless protested was \$79.44 per person.

State Engineer. 41-3tc-43

Kabobs for Campfires

Kabobs are fine for campfire cooking. String up slices of onions. tomatoes, mushrooms and beef cubes on stout wooden sticks or marshmallow toasters. Dip in mek You, and each of you, are here by notified that unless you enter applicant with the State Engineer preferred barbecue sauce and toast

At the close of the Civil War the



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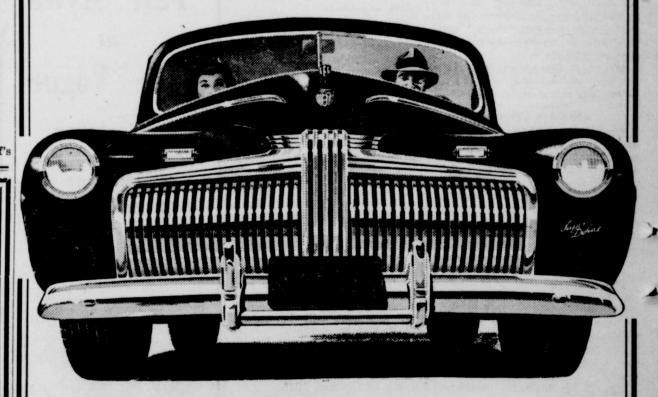
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WHAT'S WHAT NEW MEXICO

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

S. P. Vidal said that New Mexico business men regard the government's Defense Savings Stamps avoid economic reversals that fola tour of the state in organizing ters. county defense savings staffs. "The business men of New Mexico

New Mexico's first basic science chemistry building. The examina- 1941. tions, prerequisites for applicatons to practice medicine, osteopathy or chiropractic, will be held semi-an- lowable was set at 114,600 barrels been used to fabricate metal prod- soup is, say, a gear, you determine families, he said. neally thereafter, on the first Mon- daily for October, equalling the U. ucts formerly made by die-casting its exact size, shape and composiday of February and the second S. Bureau of Mines' recommenda- metals, now no longer available in tion. Then you get your ingredi-Monday of June. Dr. John D. tion and exceeding the allowable quantities. Recently, applications ents together—powdered pure iron Clark, head of the university chem- for September by 1,400 barrels. of the process by motor car manu- of the exact fineness required, plus istry department, was named pres- The state oil conservation comident of the board.

increase of \$22,699.26 over Septem- of the federal government. ber, 1940, collections, but a \$27,tember, 1940, figure.

Receipts from the State Land Office last month totaled \$465,-354.26 - a new all-time monthly tion program, under the chairmanhigh-Commissioner H. R. Rodg- ship of Mrs. John E. Miles, is uners reported. The collections were der way. The campaign, under-\$101.183.71 more than those for taken at the request of President 0, set in October, 1936.

Sale of 5,077 federal migratory bird hunting stamps in New Mex- ing in the governor's mansion. ico last year was reported to Interior Secretary Ickes by the Fish and Wildlife Service. In Texas 77,288 were sold.

east of Alamegordo was announced said. by State Game Warden Elliott Barker.

officials announcing attendance estimated. for the eight-day event at nearly double that of last year. A steady, cold rain brought down the curtain brought receipts of \$34,696 in Sepdays. Despite three days of ad- nounced. verse weather, however, the total unofficial attendance was 107,000.

annual Navajo Indian fair at Shippaintings.

The attorney general's office held that gas companies do not wrote Hunker, "that a gas company . . . constitutes a public utilthe contractors' licensing law."

The U. S. Public Health Service fected with relapsing fever in Lea,
Roosevelt, Chaves and Hidalgo
Counties. Only one case of the an old statute which forbids In-

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Douthirt, director of county health work. A Lea County resident was infected last year from the malady, which, although rarely fatal, causes recurrent periods of high fever. Douthirt planned to go to Lea County soon to investigate the

New Mexico's November draft quota was set at a net of 198 men, about half that for October.

Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton said he had obtained preference ratings and Bonds program as a way to for all pending New Mexico armory construction, when he returned lowed the first World war. Vidal, from a series of Washington conferas New Mexico administrator of ences on Selective Service, civilian Defense Bond sales, has completed defense and other military mat-

His best friend was leaving for wholesome attitude toward defense a few minutes before her time was leaving for the manufacture of plastics—because it enesome attitude toward defense a few minutes before bus time a abled them to produce bearings preparation," he reported, "but farm youth rushed to the Las Veg- which could be impregnated with t they like best is an opportun- as draft office and attempted to lubricants. In effect, the bearings ity to encourage the buying public volunteer immediately so that he were given a built-in oil system, to spend with discretion and to could accompany the friend into the oil oozing forth when needed. Such bearings, having demonavoid the mistakes of former years, asked Mrs. C. W. G. Ward, secrestrated themselves capable of outand they are glad to see the government encouraging thrift." On was the reply. "Registered?" living the average life of automobiles, are now taking on a new sigthe tour he found business men "Nope, I was busy on the farm nificance because their use reprewere working out many plans to and didn't get around to register- sents a great conservation of stra- it has not enough salt, too much consumption. encourage investment in defense ing. Thought I could come in any tegic and critical metals. savings bonds and stamps. He time and register." The lad will asked merchants who have worked be among those inducted next other advantages—saving of time, order to make the stuff fit to use, stamp plan guarantees a present out individual plans submit them month. No charge of draft viola- materials and manpower used in you have to put it through a long and future domestic market to tions are contemplated.

Three days of rain totaling 4.23 examinations are set for Oct. 12, inches boosted Portales precipita- parts are keeping machines runthe University of New Mexico tion to 36.31 inches so far for

ment a proposal that it revise its used in anti-aircraft guns and air- graphite. Then you weigh them in the United States on Jan. 1, production of hydrogen peroxide, in Canada in 1941 is estimated at September gasoline tax receipts production and transportation re- plane propellor parts. totaled \$546,617.17 last month, an port forms to conform with those

September revenue from malt, wine the night in Hobbs instead of Rosand liquor stamp taxes totaled \$73,- well, as planned. Roswell floods 066.01, up \$17,811.02 from the Sep- caused the re-routing. The battalion continued to Amarillo, traveling by motor convoy.

A statewide Girl Scout organiza-September, 1940, and compared Roosevelt to train girls for civilian large group of state civic and division. fraternal organizations, eight of which were represented at a meet-bronze, are actually one-third oil.

crop damage of at least 50 per ficient." New Mexico's greatest State cent by floods this year, State State Fair hung up new records, Land Commissioner H. R. Rodgers

The state compensating tax on the event the final day, cutting tember, up 60 per cent from those attendance to about 8,000 or about for the corresponding month last half what it was on fair weather year, the Bureau of Revenue an-

Four months ahead of schedule, Secretary-Manager Leon Harms contractors on the \$9,500,000 Fort said \$11,000 of \$14,000 in prize Wingate ordnance depot project money was claimed by exhibitors, poured concrete last week on the board of public welfare, filling out the unclaimed portion remaining last of the 650 storage "igloos" the unexpired term of Col. Hugh from competition in which there which constitute the major portion M. Milton. were no entries. There were 266 of the defense job. This part of term expires in December, 1942, exhibitors, compared with 172 last the work had not been scheduled recently was called into active year. Attendance figures and pari- for completion until February, service with the Army. mutuel totals for the horse racing 1942. A great amount of work still meet are expected to be released remains to be done in the area, including the completion of surfaced roads, erection of various The third largeest Indian gath- shops and administration buildings ering of the fall in New Mexico and installation of sewage and teltook place last week end with the ephone lines. Between 2,500 and 3,000 men were employed last week. rock, a three-day event starting During the peak of construction, Thursday and ending Saturday 6,200 were on the job, including night. Features of the fair in- 2,500 Navajo Indians. The depot cluded Navajo ceremonial dances, embraces thirty-five square miles, the famed yei-be-chair and sand running five miles along U. S. Highway 66 just east of Gallup. It has a depth of seven miles.

The Army is considering expanhave to have a contractor's license sion of Biggs Field, near Fort to contract for piping gas into Bliss into a \$10,000,000 air base of houses. The opinion, written by the Fourth Air Force. The Army PRINTED HERE Assistant Attorney General George air base site board, presided over Hunker, Jr., for Chairman S. L. by Lt. Col. T. W. Blackburn, took Is "Printed Right" Kirk of the state contractors' li- the proposal under consideration censing board, held the 1939 con- after a two-day conference. If aptractors' licensing law exempted proved, a complement of about 300 public utilities. "It is my opinion," officers and 4,000 enlisted men would handle nearly 100 twin-engine Douglas bombers from Biggs ity and is therefore exempt from Field as an addition to armed forces of the Southwest.

New Mexico Indians finally may advised the State Health Depart- receive their "rights"-thanks to ment that it had found ticks in- a legislative bill sponsored by Sen.

disease appears on the state department's records, said Dr. C. H. Powder Metallurgy, Modern Magic, Aids in Production for Defense

Out of today's vast automotive research activities, scientific knowledge is emerging which promises to assure brilliant new developments tomorrow.

One of these is powder matallurgy, a newcomer among the metal arts, whose future will have to be spectacular indeed if it is to equal its brilliant present.

Powder metallurgy is a sample of automotive research work carried on over the years, then, almost providentially, emerging to the fore as an accomplished art when the times produced a need for

Originally, automotive engineers became interested in the technique -roughly analogous to the manu-

But, powder metallurgy allows overhauling and maintaining ma-

Installations of powder metal New Mexico's oil production al- in recent weeks, the process has facturers saved months in making whatever additional materials you mission also took under advise- retaining rings for ball bearings need, such as nickel, chromium, or

In practice, finely powdered met-properly mixed, you dump them als are the starting point of the into steel dies, give them just the process. These powders, usually right amount of pressure—and you A battalion of the 79th Coast extracted from ores by chemical tal, Director Paul Culver an- Artillery, Fort Bliss, en route to or electrolytic means, are squeezed The mounced Liquer central Director nounced. Liquor control Director the Amarillo Fair, was re-routed into desired form under heavy scoop of powder into a hollow in T. Jernigan, meanwhile, said Wednesday of last week and spent pressures which cause them to the table of a hydraulic press. A coalesce into briquettes. These, plunger entered the hollow and though fragile, are solid enough to rose, followed by a perfect gear. be handled.

Heated at carefully controlled temperatures below the melting furnace. It emerged, moments point of the major constituents, later, an alloy gear with trementhe briquettes become tough and dous strength.-Automobile Facts. durable for many types of service.

Let's look at the work bench of one powder metallurgist, a member of a motor manufacturer's research staff. Here is a tray con-taining hundreds of articles made with the previous top of some defense work, is to be backed by his company's powder metal by his company's powder metal plate radio receiving set and of census, 8,256,250 com-There are bearings which, though apparently solid

The defense of democracy by ed- dians to graze their mules and ucation will form the theme of horses between April and January speakers at the New Mexico Edu- "within one league of any cultivatcational Association's fifty-sixth ed field or ranch owned by a civ-A special mule deer hunting sea- annual convention in Albuquerque ilized inhabitant of the state." The son on thirty tracts of land south- Oct. 22-25, Secretary R. J. Mullins old law had "teeth" because it permitted any white landowner to "seize and take such mule or horse The Pecos Valley has suffered by any force that shall be suf-

> Appointment of Ralph Sheehan of Roswell, former Chaves County clerk, as chief clerk of the State Land Office was announced by Land Commissioner H. R. Rodgers. Sheehan, formerly in charge of the state mineral and timber divisions, succeeded Ual Servis, transferred to the statistical division.

Governor Miles has appointed Dr. J. Q. Thaxton of Raton to the state Col Milton, whose



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October Stamp Foods Listed by Ag Department

even under the microscope, are Announcement of the U.S. Decompounds of metals and graphite. partment of Agriculture's blue There are gears made of "steel" stamp food list for October marks whose component metals by-passed the seventeenth month of food most of the conventional steps stamp plan operation in New Mextaken by ores on their long route

During October, according to The iron in these gears never Jennie M. Kirby, state welfare disaw the inside of blast furnace, rector, approximately 7,555 fam-Bessemer converter or open hearth lies receiving or eligible to refurnace. It was never melted, ceive public assistance will purcast, forged, rolled, annealed, exchase \$115,057 of orange food truded or hammered. The gears stamps and receive \$57,528.50 of were never machined. Their teeth blue food stamps free. were not hobbed. Their holes were

The blue stamps are exchangenot drilled. Their faces were not able at retail food stores for any of these commodities listed on the Yet their surfaces are mirror-October list: Cornmeal, shell eggs, smooth and their diameters are raisins, dried prunes, hominy held to extremely close tolerances. (corn) grits, dry edible beans, Such gears have all the desirable wheat flour and whole wheat (graqualities of gears made in the orham) flour, enriched wheat flour, dinary way, plus a few not attainenriched self-rising flour, self-risable save through powder metaling flour, fresh pears, fresh apples, fresh oranges and all fresh veg-"In making iron products in the etables, including potatoes. ordinary way," the metallurgist ex-

Orange food stamps also are exchangeable at retail food stores use the soup you analyze it, find for any and all foods for human

pepper, a bit of strychnine, plus a Increased food consumption series of processes to remove what farmers everywhere, said Donald you don't want and put in what you F. Clark, acting area supervisor of the Surplus Marketing Adminis-"With powder metallurgy, on the tration. In addition, it helps the ning continuously far beyond lim- other hand, you decide what kind nation attain the defense goal of its considered normal only five of soup you want and you confect "make America stronger" by placyears ago. In increasing instances it out of pure ingredients according healthful, nutritious foods in ing to a scientific recipe. If your the homes of under-consuming the bleaching agent which makes Only five senators and fourteen

It was pointed out that forty million acres of export crops must find a domestic market.

and blend them, and, after they are 1939, was 19,953,263.



SME RINGS TWICE-Here's a familiar scene in London these days, with men serving in armed forces. She's a postwoman, in full uniform and equipped with sack and keys. She's clearing a pillar box in the British capital.

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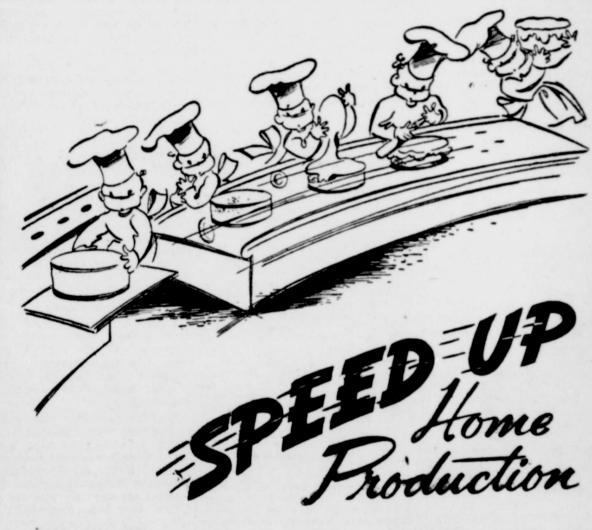
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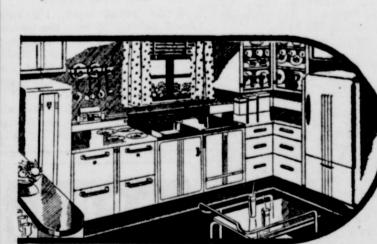
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cost of shipping the terminals Domestic manufacture, and abroad to receive a secret coating.

textiles whiter and transforms members of the present Congress brunettes into blondes-is one of of the United States were members the by-products of the current war. of the Sixty-fifth Congress, which Koroseal, a synthetic product was known as the "World's War

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Hope Items (Mrs. C. B. Altman)

Mrs. Harve Everett attended to day. business in Roswell Friday.

Johnnie Stevens of Alamogordo home that afternoon. was visiting at the Prude ranch

daughter of Artesia visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Ed Gage of Pinon was a guest of Mrs. Mary McDonald in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett tingham and its famed sheriff, Loving Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stinnett R. L. Cole Friday.

Reed of Elk spent Sunday in Roswell visiting friends. Miss Mary Alice Walton of Dex-

Lonnie Reeves and Miss Louise

ter was a guest at the Bryant Williams farm last week end. Charles H. Fink of Albuquerque

He returned home Monday. Mrs. Don Riddle is substituting

this week at school for Miss Elnora Massid, who is quite ill. L. E. Beyer of the Scarborough

business in Artesia Tuesday. Hylton Cole has purchased the contract for the mountain school bus line from Wayne Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts of Dunken passed through Hope en route washed out on the Penasco River to Artesia to attend to business.

her daugther, Mrs. J. B. Leck, of Penasco south of Artesia. Carlsbad, returned home Sunday.

children were visiting and attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madron and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Madron of Phoenix are here visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crockett of Bonita were visiting his parents, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett, Sat-

of last week, returned home Wed-

Mrs. Bob Ledlow and son, Bob-

iting his sister, Mrs. Andy Teel, 1998, from 150 acres of land de- Top with biscuit dough made from left Saturday for his home in Los scribed as follows: Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Howard Hendricks and daughter, Martha, of Roswell vis- 26 E.; subdivision, part SE14 ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aus- NW14, Section 7, Township 16 S., tin Reeves Sunday.

Mrs. B. M. Ballard, Mrs. E. L. Landreth, Mrs. C. B. Altman and Mrs. Dave Bunting attended to NE 4, Section 4, Township 16 S., cups water, 2 cups diced raw pobusiness in Carlsbad Monday.

J. P. Parks, who is now living in Roswell, presented his resignation as a member of the Hope municipal school board last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Newman Seeley and to Mr. and Mrs. Orland Parker, who are parents of daughters born last week.

Mrs. Berry, Eddy County nurse, spent Tuesday in Hope at the school, giving a thorough health examination to pupils in the first four grades.

son. Skipper, who were here several days visiting Mrs. Anna Coffin, left Monday for their home in stantiated by affidavits with the

Cyril Barkley of Big Spring, Tex., who was en route to Mayhill, stopped for a few hours last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mrs. Vena Newman of Artesia passed through Hope Saturday en route to Sacramento for a visit of a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Riley.

Mrs. Sy Hogsett of Artesia passed through Hope Sunday en ute to the Reeves farm on the co to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and ute he fought.

daughter, Kora, of Flying H, returned from a family reunion in Texas and were guests over night at the Buckner home last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and Drayton Mills of Weed was here Mrs. John Teel attended services Tuesday visiting friends and rela- at the Methodist Church in the mountain section Sunday. They

Miss Mary Lee Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Banta, was Mrs. A. T. Woods and grand- married to Delbert Moore of Cottonwood Aug. 27 at Lovington. They are making their home temporarily on Cottonwood.

and two daughters, Miss Emmaline you'd not only know what that was, and Miss Jane, and Mrs. J. C. but you'd probably have two help-Bumgardner motored to Roswell ings! were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. last Thursday to purchase light pleted installation of electricity in tingham Corporat, penned in 1385,

D. W. Carson, Bernard Cleve and Bryan Runyan, members of the board of supervisors for the Penasco soil conservation district, attended a meeting at Mayhill Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to devise means for govwas here last week visiting friends. ernment relief on the Penasco.

The Baptist Missionary Society met for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bumgardner Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Russell Lee, Miss Louise Lee, Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Mrs. George Knie-Cattle Company was transacting rim, Mrs. Bell Burleson, Mrs. Sam Hunter and Mrs. M. O. Teel.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Teel motored Friday to Roswell, where Mrs. Teel received medical treatment. On account of the bridge being cross country highway toward

Mrs. Mary Louise Goddard, Conservation Service and while cups boiling water. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parks, who there visited Mrs. Albert Black former residents of Hope.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1998

Santa Fe, N. M., October 1.

made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a Per- Approximate yield: 6 portions. mit to Change Location of Shallow Groundwater Well, No. RAby, of St. Louis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves.

1998 from NW corner of SE¼ diced cooked sweet potatoes, 2 dozen pork sausage links, ¾ cup flour, 2 teasps. all-phosphate bak-section 4, Township 16 South, ing powder, ½ teasp. salt, 2 tbsps. 1998 from NW corner of SE1/4 Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alexander Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., where sausage drippings, 2 dozen pork and Miss Ruby Alexander of Pin- it is proposed to drill a shallow and Miss Ruby Alexander of Pinon were here Tuesday transacting business.

It is proposed to drill a shallow well 12½ inches in diameter and 200 feet deep, for the purpose of changing place of use of 225 acrefeet of shallow ground water per annum under Declaration No. RA-iting his sister. Mrs. Andy Teel. 1998, from 150 acres of land designed and the sausage links.

Combine aplesauce with sweet potatoes and 16 pork sausage links, which have been panfried until done. Turn into greased casserole.

Subdivision, part NE¼ SE¼ remaining ingredients; press reSection 7, Township 16 S., Range
26 E.; subdivision, part S½ NE¼,
Section 7, Township 16 S. Range
dough. Bake in hot oven (450°F.). Section 7, Township 16 S. Range

Range 26 E.; 150 acres.

Range 26 E., 15 acres; subdivision, tatoes, 1 recipe bran pastry. part NW 4 SE 4, Section 4, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., 37 acres; subdivision, part SW¼ SE¼ NE¼ onion and brown in shortening. Stir in seasonings, parsley and RR., Section 4, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., 5 acres; subdivision, part N1/2 SW1/4, part SE1/4 SW1/4, Section 4, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., 83 acres; subdivision, NE 4 NE¼ SW¼, Section 4, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., 10 acres; total 150 acres.

Applicant claims rights to water involved herein under Declaration RA-1998 and now desires to make above described changes only.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will Mr. and Mrs. Max Salazar and be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections sub-State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice. The date set for the State Engineer to take this application for final consideration unless protested is the 13th day of November,

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer. 41-3t-43

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, fought 25 rounds, 75 minutes, during the year 1940 in retaining the championship. His last fight of the year, on June 20, lasted eight rounds, for which he received \$55,989, an average of \$2,332.20 per minute for each min-

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were guests in the Austin Reeves Cobblers Popular When Robin Hood Stalked the Rich in Nottingham Wood!

Research Discloses Cobbler's

Care for a "cobeler?" Were these the days of Robin Hood, Not-

Such, at least, is the information fixtures. The REA has just com- disclosed in the archives of Notin which cobblers were first men- flour, 1/2 teasp. salt, 1/2 cup shorttioned. Legend has it that the ening, 4 tbsps. cold water (more name came from the characteristic or less.) way with worn footgear!

bayked in a pot lined with dough to hold together. to great thickness" and, further, that "according to the fruit it is an apple or peach cobeler," embellishments on both definition and cobbling itself have turned presfar more interesting and versatile. Today's cobblers embrace fruits of all descriptions, and lately have bananas. enclosed meat and fish to become the main dish.

Our own United States boasts many schools of cobbler thought; some sections prefer pastry, others claim biscuit dough is right. Some in one. Whichever your school, they were forced to travel the old you'll want to try new ways with cobblers, as true to their menu Mrs. Ida Shelton, who was visiting Carlsbad in order to cross the mark as old Hood's arrow; these will start you a-cobbling:

Nottingham "Cobeler"

Mrs. Edgar Williams and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ing powder, 1/2 teasp. salt, 4 tbsps. Cole, spent several days in Albu- butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, ing to business in Roswell Satur- querque during the fair. She was 2 thsps. currants, 11/2 teasps. gratin charge of a booth for the Oil ed lemon rind, 1/2 cup honey, 11/4

Sift flour once, measure, add recently sold their home in Ar- and was a guest in the home of baking powder and salt, and sift tesia, have bought a home in Ros- Mrs. Harper Simms, who both are again. Cream 2 tablespoons of the butter, add sugar gradually, creaming after each addition. Add 2 tablespoons of the milk and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with remaining milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add currants and lemon rind. Turn Notice is hereby given that on into well-greased baking dish, the 29th day of September, 1941, 8x8x2 inches. Combine remaining in accordance with Chapter 131 butter, honey, water and dash of of the Session Laws of 1931, L. T. salt. Pour over batter. Bake in Mrs. Joe Young, who was oper-ated on for appendicitis Tuesday Chaves, State of New Mexico, minutes. Serve warm with cream.

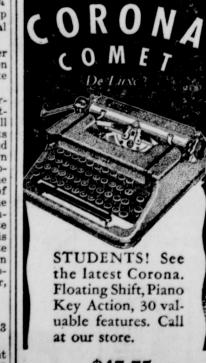
Sausage Cobbler

2 cups tart applesauce, 2 cups

Beef Steak Cobbler

2 lbs. round steak, 11/2 cups sliced onions, 1/4 cup shortening, To 150 acres of land described as 2 teasps. salt, 1/8 teasp. pepper, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 3 tbsps. Subdivision, part S1/2 SW1/4 chopped parsley, 2 thsps. flour, 21/2

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes; add



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Dorothy ames Carter

1/4 cup bran cereal, 11/2 cups

"jatching together" of fruit and Roll bran cereal until fine; comdough, likened to a shoe cobbler's bine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at Defined then as "a sort of pye, a time, until dough is moist enough

Cake-Topped Banana Cobbler

11/2 cups sifted cake flour, 11/4 teasps. baking powder, ¼ teasp. salt, 34 cup sugar, 4 tbsps. softent-day cobblers into something en, ½ cup milk, 1 teasp. vanilla ened shortening, 1 egg, well beatextract, 4 tbsps. butter, 1/3 cup

gether flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add shortening. Mix together egg, milk and vanilla. of more than 100 million dollars a employ two crusts, others believe vigorously 1 minute. Melt butter manufacturing chicle gum on a to- of land, leads all other states in sorbed by the Germans, is 156 in pan (8x8x2 inches.) Add brown tal investment, it is said, of \$55. sugar and stir until melted and syrup formed. Peel and slice bananas and arrange in syrup. United States for the year 1939 Pour batter over bananas. Bake was \$27.47 per month, including

flour; mix well. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Add potatoes; cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Pour into greased 81/2inch casserole. Cover with bran pastry rolled 1/4-inch thick. Prick with fork to show wedge shape pieces. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 20 minutes.

Bran Cereal Pastry:

Loosen cake from sides of pan with firmly packed brown sugar, 2 firm knife or spatula. Turn out onto serving plate. Makes 1 cake. Use all-yellow bananas. Sift to-

% cup sifted flour, 1 teasp. bak- 50 minutes, or until cake is done. was \$35.85.

KIBITZERS—On bleachers erected in background, on banks of Chattahoochee river, more than 3,000 officer students at Fort Benning, Ga., watch 20th Engineers construct pontoon bridge over which truck column moves. Students are enrolled in courses at Infantry's big service school at fort. Bleacherites don't bawl out umpire, however.

Chewing gum represents a retail business in the United States have is inherited." Add to flour mixture, stirring un- year. Its beginning dates back to til all flour is dampened. Beat 1860, when Thomas Adams began taining a total of 137,597,389 acres

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According to the Department of Agriculture there were 10,616,000 horses and colts, 68,769,000 cathe and calves, 54,473,000 sheep and "Yes, darling. Any skill I may lambs and 58,312,000 pigs and hogs on the farms of the United States

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Morningside News (Nina Tice)

Colita Youtsey had the flu last week, but is better now.

Mrs. Ford returned from Texas Sunday with her son, Carl Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Venable and family moved to Morningside Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herron

moved to Lubbock last Thursday. Mrs. C. D. Winters and family

moved in the Mirfield house Sun-

grandparents Saturday evening in Mrs. Gordon has gone to Mis-

souri with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Prvette. Mrs. Lucky has returned home

from Maljamar, where she was working.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanzant and Mrs. Murphy Sunday.

Mr. Smith's mother have moved to Morningside from west of town. Mrs. Roy Tice missed work one

her thumb. It is much better now. pop. Ernest Hodges and family came home last week after a two-week

The Youtsey family has moved in the Miles house. Mr. Miles and family were in California at the ime of last report.

visit with relatives near Hico, Tex.

Word has been received that little Harry Price is to be operated on. He is the son of Mrs. Mac Price and grandson of Mrs. T. R. Tice of Morningside.

Mrs. W. L. Hipp, the former Miss Emily Tice, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. T. R. Tice, of Morningside will join her husband in Oakland, Calif.

Word has been received by Mrs. Roy Tice that Johnnie Raymond, son of Mrs. Carl Christanson, whose home is in Morningside, was badly burned last week, when he Mr. Christanson and family are at Granger, Wash.

Cottonwood Items

(Ore Buck)

Jim Elliott was a business visitor in Roswell last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard were transacting business in Carlsbad last Thursday.

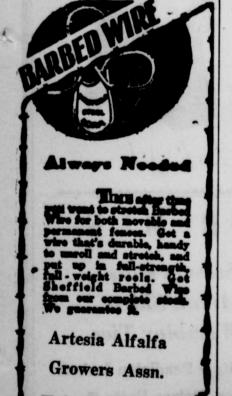
Mrs. Lonnie Dillihunt of Artesia spent several days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Jim Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry and Mrs. Fry's mother of Upper Cottonwood transacted business in Carlsbad one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Buck of this place were business visitors in Carlsbad last Thursday.

Tince and Luis Powell of the Sacramento Mountains visited a short time Monday with their brother, Clint Powell. They were on their way to Roswell with a truckload of wool. They reported lots of rain in the mountains and things badly washed and torn up.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Cottonwood and Lake Ar-



thur Methodist Churches will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The pastor, the Rev. A. D. Jameson, and the district superintendent are urging that all members of both churches be present, as this is the last conference of the church year. The annual conference will be at Odessa, Tex., Oct.

the Cottonwood Woman's Club was sion Service for "Ranch Day," last Thursday afternoon at the Monday, Oct. 13, according to Mrs. home of Mrs. H. V. Parker. The president, Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, opened the meeting and introduced the new county demonstration agent. Miss Phyllis White, and the state demonstration agent, Mrs. Colita Youtsey visited her Crandell, of Las Cruces. During the meeting each member gave her favorite recipe. They all will be made in a recipe book by Mrs. Ray Zumwalt and given to each member of the club. Members who enjoyed this lovely afternoon were Mrs. Larry Knoedler, Mrs. E. B. Green, Mrs. Frank Newman, Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, Mrs. G. G. Golden. Mrs. Huston Felton, Mrs. Ed Parnell, Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. Orval Gray and Mrs. John Morgan, all of sidelights on the manners and cus-George Mann and family visited Cottonwood and Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. Bill Ross and Mrs. Willis Berry of Artesia. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Egbert, Mrs. Gladys Gray and Mrs. H. V. Bolton of Artesia and Mrs. Arch Horton and Mrs. Roy Ingram of Cottonwood. The hostess served delicious refreshments day because of a bone felon on of ice cream, cake, sandwiches and

Lakewood Items

(Mrs. M. C. Cole)

(Delayed last week by flood) Buster Mitchell motored across the lake from the dam Tuesday, Sept. 30, the first time he had gotten his mail for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heard and baby and Will Smith came in from Texarkana, Tex., Saturday, Sept. 27. They had been working there three months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowman, cousins of E. H. Bowman, came in Saturday, Sept. 27, from Arizona and visited until Sunday with the Earl and Dude Bowman families.

The Boy Scouts gave a pie supper Friday night, Sept. 26, but because of the condition of the roads there was not a very large crowd. accidentally sat on a camp stove. However, the pies sold well, and netted the boys quite a neat sum.

Mrs. B. Heard returned Wednes- Ross and family.

Special Women's Program to Be On 'Ranch Day'

Farm and ranch women will be given an opportunity to hear what their voices sound like to other people during the special program The regular monthly meeting of arranged for them by the Exten-Helen D. Crandall. From 2 to 3 o'clock that afternoon will be devoted to making recordings of different groups who are present on the campus at State College. These records can be played on the ordinary phonograph and will be given to the women making them to take back to their homes.

Other attractions on the program are a talk by Dr. C. P. Tyre, professor of modern languages, who has traveled extensively in South America, on the life, culture and customs of Latin Americans. Mrs. S. J. Bardens, Jr., who has spent a number of years in China, will give some interesting toms of Chinese women.

At a chuck wagon dinner, to be held on the campus, the usual menu will be served and the meal will be enlivened by cowboy music \$2867. furnished by members of the 4-H Alumni Association, who are students on the campus.

After the dinner, students of the music department will entertain the guests.

A tour of the campus has been arranged to begin around 3 o'clock and visitors will be shown the home economics building, the home management house, furniture making department, nutrition laboratory and engineering building. The QUIT CLAIM DEEDStour will end at Rhodes Hall, where opportunity to inspect the new of Loving. girls' dormitory.

A large attendance of farm and ranch women is expected and every effort is being made to make the program both entertaining and educational.

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day, Sept. 24, from Arkansas City, Kan., where she had been for three weeks taking treatments. She is very much improved. Mrs. Troyce Heard and two children of Amarillo came home with Mrs. Heard and visited until Sunday with the Heard family and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor



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S. F. Williams et ux, to Jared Carlsbad. C. Howard, lots 2 and 4, blk. 190, Powers Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10 &c. Mittie D. Cooke et al, to Clement U. Baggett, lots 6 and 8, blk. 18, La Huerta.

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Frances G. Tracy et ux, to Thomas J. Futch, lot 8, blk. 145, Lakeside Country Club Addn., Carlsbad. Southwestern Public Service Co. to City of Carlsbad, various prop-

Frank Gentry et ux, to George B. Snodgrass, 660x990 feet in NW corner SW 4 SW 4 sec. 20-22-27,

George P. Ferree to Quirino Nabarette, lot 7, blk. 10, Artesia Heights Addn. to Artesia, \$40. Francis G. Tracy et ux, to T. A. Lyon, lots 1, 3, 5 and 7, blk. 109, North Carlsbad Addn. to Carlsbad. Ethel M. Jones to C. N. Moore

Gertrude Haisley to Glenn Booker, part lot 10, blk. 25, Artesia Improvement Co. Addn. to Artesia,

H. J. Anderton et ux, to R. Roy Highland Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10

lot 10, blk. 8, Valley View Heights 6 Independents. The Senate has Addn. to Carlsbad.

Fausta Y. Garcia to Hilario Herthose attending will be given an nandez, lot 5, blk. 19, orig. town

Alice Cooper, lots 1 and 2, blk. "F. Rio Vista Addn., \$10.

L. B. Blair et ux, to L. D. Poor, lot 9, blk. 8, Valley View Heights,

Susan Bitting Hicks, et al, to L

A. Swigart, lot 10, blk. 19, First L. B. Blair to L. D. Poor, lot 9, blk. 7, Valley View Heights Addn.,

W. E. Hellyer et ux, to Clyde C. Schrock, N%SE%SW%NW% sec. 20-22-27.

BILLS OF SALE-

Southwestern Public Service Co. system and equipment, etc. DISTRICT COURT-

No. 7654. Ella Mae Ross vs. Robert E. Ross. Divorce. No. 7655. Roy Ansley vs. H. E Ansley. Claim for compensation. No. 7656. Joe Flynt vs. Thelma

O. Flynt. Divorce. No. 7657. Judson Boyd, Sr., vs. State Mutual Ins. Co. Suit on hail insurance policy.

No. 7658. Roscoe Wilson vs. E. F. Hardwick et al. Various property, to quiet title.

No. 7659. O. L. Knight vs. W. R. Richardson et al. Claim for compensation. No. 7660. Louise Witterman

Previsch vs. Johnny William Preet al, land in sec. 3, 9 and 10-23-23, visch. Divorce. No. 7661. Roxie Cleo Cookston walks with you, or, vs. J. F. Cookston. Divorce.

The present membership of the Probably the little pneumococ-Wilburn, lot 6, blk. 10, Greene's United States Congress is, from a party standpoint, divided as follows: In the House there are 162 Ollie Boyd et ux, to L. D. Poor, Republicans. 267 Democrats, and

28 Republicans, 66 Democrats and

2 Independents.

Cyclones, hailstorms, strokes of lightning and storms at sea are Percy A. Cooper to Victoria "Acts of God" in a legal sense.

Will Complete Farm Program In Near Future now.

very near future concerning their efficient manner possible. plans for 1942, according to an "Farmers have always led in co-

This means that the "Farm Plan emergency." and Estimate Sheet" which has therefore, Beeman said, that ten- term.

ants and landlords make the neces sary arrangements between themselves, in order that complete plans for next year may be undertaken

"We cannot urge too strongly," said Beeman, "that farmers make In order to complete routine their leasing arrangements for farm program work to make way 1942 as soon as possible, in order for special national defense pro- that the efforts in behalf of the jects, it has been decided by AAA national defense and the AAA proofficials to contact farmers in the gram may be served in the most

announcement by C. F. Beeman, operating with the government in chairman of the Eddy County Ag- the defense of our nation and we to City of Carlsbad, water works ricultural Conservation Associa- are sure that they will continue to do their part in the present

> previously been filled out and Grover Cleveland, who was electsigned by farmers in March and ed president in 1884, defeated in April will this year be presented 1888 and re-elected in 1892, is the to farmers to be filled out for only president to have again taken 1942, probably in November of this over the office after having been year. It is extremely important, defeated for a continuous second

> > net a heavy head tomorrow

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You don't care if skies are blue if your sweetheart if rain should soak No. 7662. J. G. Gibson vs. Jack you through, you'd Harris. Appeal from Justice Court. think that romantic,

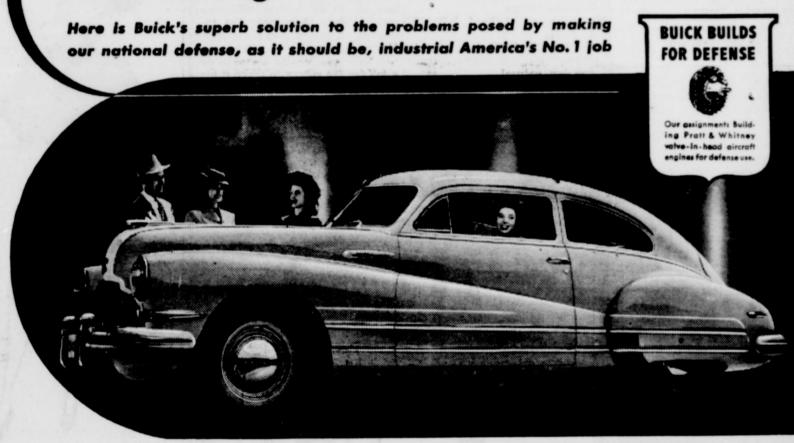
cus hasn't a chance. You're so glowingly alive and crowded with vitamins you've pushed him out. But

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LOST - One light-colored Jersey milch cow, without horns, has rope around neck. Reward. G. U.

LOST-Female Sealyham terrier, white, Reward for recovery. W. T. Haldeman, phone 388-R2. 41-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENTS-Rock of Ages and other leading materials. Jesse F. Cook. Opposite cemetery. 32-tfc

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C. F. McGeorge of Loco Hills was dismissed Monday from a Carlsbad hospital after being a edical patient there for ten days. was on the streets here Wed-

Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1) Bassett & Birney, Roberts 1 NE NW 35-18-26; total depth Etz Oil Co., State 7, SE NW 16-1,152 feet; flowed 58 barrels per 17-30. day.

Alex McGonagill, Carper-State 1, NE NE 4-18-28; total depth 2,247 feet; flowing 10 barrels per

Franklin Petroleum Co., Canfield 2-A, SW NW 7-18-30; total depth 2,804 feet; flowed 170 barrels in four hours

Murchison & Closuit, Foster 2 NE SW 17-17-31; total depth 3,492 feet; flowed 60 barrels a day. A. H. Hover, Pottorff-State 1, SW SW 19-17-28; total depth 483

eet; pumped 130 barrels a day. Completed in the South Maljamar area in Lea County was the Brock Drilling Co., Walker 1-A, NE NE 5-18-32; total depth 3,743 feet; flowing 20 barrels per hour.

The Truett & Tallmadge, Rudall 1. in NE SE 8-20-24, which has been shut down the last few months for orders, has been abandoned temporarily, it was reported.

Progrees among wildcats and other wells of general interest in Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson Cruces, extension specialist. Eddy County and the adjacent Maljamar area in Lea County: Martin Yates, Jr., Kelly 1, NW SE 2-18-25.

Total depth 1,675 feet; trying to shut off water. Whiting & Grant, Howell 1, NW

SE 32-20-25 Total depth 916 feet; shut down

Keyes & Atwood, Keyes 1-A, SE SW 15-20-30. Total depth 1,500 feet; waiting

on cement. Skelly, Lea 2-B, SW SW 23-17-31. Running 7-inch casing at 3,196

F. E. Baker & Helms, State 1, NE Make Resource-NE 32-19-27. Total depth 650 feet; shut down

for orders. SW 23-18-26.

Total depth 923 feet; rigging up spudder. Morton & Elder, Root 2, SE NW 7-17-30.

Drilling at 2,340 feet. Helm & Martin, Stephens 1, NW NE 22-15-29.

Total depth 3,732 feet; shut down for orders. 31-16-31.

for storage; estimated 75 barrels per day, natural.

NW 9-21-29 Total depth 335 feet; casing collapsed; moved 40 feet north; rigging up standard machine. A. H. Hover et al, State 2-B, NW

A. H. Hover et al, State 1-B, NE Will Organize-SE 30-17-28.

Total depth 544 feet; bailing barrels per day.

Drilling at 1,620 feet. J. O. Wood, Green 1, NE SW 7-7-29, rank wildcat in Chaves Coun-

Total depth 790 feet; running Lea Counties. 121/2-inch casing. Mizel & Randel, Friess 1, NW SE 19-17-31.

Drilling at 1,798 feet. Clower & Hover, State 1-A, SW NW 2-18-28.

Drilling at 2,710 feet. Kersey & Co., State 1, NE SE 36-17-27.

Drilling at 350 feet.

W. P. Dooley, State 1, NE SW Drilling at 345 feet. Danciger, Turner 13-A, NE SE 18-

Drilling at 2,307 feet. Danciger, Turner 14-A, SW NW 19-17-31.

Drilling at 1,385 feet. A. H. Hover, State 3-B, NE SW 30-17-28 Location

3-B, SW NE 24-17-30 Drilling at 1,850 feet.

Sanders Bros., Leonard 1, NW SW 34-16-30

in hole before shot. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Gissler 3-B, SE SE 8-17-30.

Location. Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 5-B, SE halls," he said. SW 24-17-31.

81/4-inch casing.

(continued from page 1) Brewer Drilling Co., Flint 1, SE draw a cross-section of the potentialities of the three counties.

Coleman pointed out that Southeast New Mexico should be considered lucky in being selected for the survey, which is the first west of the Mississippi River, although a number have been made in the

The government, he said, is anxious to scatter defense industries Nay Hightower, Grier 1, NW NW and to place them near the resources, of which Southeast New Total depth 3,067 feet; shut in Mexico is blessed with many.

It behooves anyone asked to do a job for the survey to make it his V. S. Gearner et al, Friess 1, SE first line of duty, Coleman said.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their ex-Total depth 529 feet; show of pressions of sympathy after the oil at 529 feet; shut down for loss of our wife and mother.-H. H. Walker and family.





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(continued from page 1) lege of Agriculture and Mechanic

For this area, the district meet- Federation. ing has been scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the court- reau includes county, state and P. Mahone. For the two-year term creased market is contemplated." house at Carlsbad and will draw attendance from Eddy, Chaves and

President Hugh M. Milton II of Artesia Hi-State Agricultural College and Dean J. W. Branson, acting pres- A. Ray and Mary McDonald, adident of the institution while Dr. vertising managers.

western region, American Farm of Las Cruces, assistant director Beacon of agricultural extension service; G. L. Boykin, Las Cruces, county agent leader, and George Ellis, Las

Tight organization of the state's farm and livestock people into one dominant group is imperative, said L. E. Freudenthal of Las Cruces, Total depth 2,982 feet; cleaning membership and organization out after shot of 120 quarts chairman for the New Mexico 2,940-80 feet; 1,500 feet of oil Farm and Livestock Bureau.

"The agriculture of our state

"We've got to get organized sol-Total depth 1,770 feet; fishing idly now in order to be able to COMMUNITY CHEST HERE meet the problems which will arise when war ends.

> "With every other economic people cannot afford to remain unorganized. 'Large and small farm operators goes ahead.

organization

"I urge every farmer and livestock man in the state to join his county farm bureau, the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau

and the American Farm Bureau and 20-30 Clubs. "Membership in the Farm Bunational units."

(continued from page 1)

Milton is in military service, have The staff for the second semesplaced their official approval upon ter included: Leon Bert, editor-inthe Farm Bureau and are making chief; Phyllis Bartlett, associate to the Chamber of Commerce by for Price's Creameries, Inc., will the services of the college avail- editor; Wayne Truett and Vance Wednesday of next week, Oct. 15. be transferred to Hobbs, where he able to the organization in its cam- Haldeman, sports editors; Frances The chamber is furnishing the will assume the managership. Brooks and La Juana Monschke, clerical work and serving as a Among those who will address feature editors; Catherine Wil- clearing house until the permanent tesia in February, 1940, when the the meeting are G. D. Hatfield of liams, society editor; C. A. Ray board is named. Deming, president of the New and Frances Emmons, exchange Mexico Farm and Livestock Bu- editors; Helen Lopez, art editor; Hill, the Rev. Henry S. Stout and reau; S. G. Rubinow of Kerkeley, Hal Hamill, Clyde Dunn and Buddy Jim Ferguson were named to con-

Bureau Federation; H. L. Hildwein of journalism, is sponsor of The ing season this year. The present

scale for last year's award, the end of November and so-called maximum score possible for each "post-season" games are ruled item given first, The Artesia Hi out.

Quality of writing 150, 130; selection of material 100; 70; treatment of material 150, 105; mechan- schools in the state scheduled footics 100; 70; proportion of students ball games for the next week end, engaged in journalism 50, 50.

Responsibilities of the staff 100, must have an accredited mouth- 95; editorial achievements 75, 70; piece for making its demands in Innovations 75, 65; circulation of state and national legislative paper 75, 75; advertising 125, 110; totals 1,000, 840.

SENDS \$200 TO CARLSBAD

The Artesia Community Chest is be called off this year. group thoroughly organized, farm listed among donors for flood relief at Carlsbad, as rehabilitation local association is not quite filled. work from the latest flood there Memberships are \$10, the object

was the largest acknowledged.

Hope for—

(continued from page 1) sentatives of the Lions, Rotary

Nominees for the three-year plan to transfer some of the pro-term are Hollis G. Watson and A. duction to Roswell, where an Guy Roberts, S. A. Lanning, Jim With Price and Martin in con-Ferguson and Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., ference here this morning were A. were nominated and nominees for F. Madison of Roswell, manager of the term to end in January, 1943, the Roswell division and supervisare Howard Whitson, Fred Cole, or of the Eastern New Mexico dis-Bob Bourland and Dr. L. R. Clarke. trict, and J. R. Butler of El Paso, The board is to elect its own of- vice president and production manficers.

The ballots are to be mailed in

At the meeting last week, Fred Calif., director of organization, McCrory, advertising managers. tact the state athletic board, re-Mrs. Margaret Bildstone, teacher questing an extension of the playruling is that all righ school games The summary of achievement must be played no later than the

> Prior to announcement by President Roosevelt that Thanksgiving would be on Nov. 20, a number of on the presumption that the holiday would be observed the fourth Thursday. The date set a year ago for the Gateway Bowl Game schools from competing.

It is hoped by local sports fans

The membership quota of the being to have a guarantee fund of fails to attract a sufficient gate both need the aid of agricultural The donation from Artesia, \$200, \$1,000 from which to draw in case for expenses, because of bad a game this year or any other year weather or any other reason.

Price, Martin—

(continued from page 1) the Artesia territory, which will be fine for the community. And we

ager for the company.

O. E. McDowell, manager here

Price began operations in Arfirm bought out the distribution interests of E. B. Green of the Artesia Dairy.

Martin built up his splendid had that year and began retail operations in July, 1940.

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