

CHRISTMAS

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941.

Artesian Is Killed First Day Beming Wildcats Take Third Annual Gateway : Bowl 13 to 7 Over Jal Panthers on Friday :

Carney Clinches Honor in Mrs. Bowman of Last Period, With Wild Run Ninety Yards, After Score by Jack Erwin

Places Lea Team Ahead.

Mcludes Visiting and Ar- the hospital the last six weeks.

Funeral services are to be from and Many Fans.

behind in the final period Friday Woodbine Cemetery. afternoon to win 13 to 7 over the There survive Mrs. Bowman her Jal Panthers in the third and best husband; a son, Normal Earl, 2 NW 35-17-27; total depth 431 feet; Gateway Bowl Game to date, when years old; her father, George A. pumped 50 barrels of oil per day. Rébin Carney returned a Jal punt Parham, Lakewood; and five broth- from his own ten-yard line the length of the field for a ninety length of the field for a ninety.

Rébin Carney returned a Jal punt Parham, Lakewood; and five broth- NW 17-18-29; total depth 2,484

Mother of Deputy length of the field for a ninety- ham, Malaga; Otto Parham, Lake- feet; flowed 150 barrels oil per yard run and a touchdown.

150 yards, when he scooped up the Mrs. Adolph Zeleny, Artesia; Mrs. pigskin near the east sideline-so Jim Anderson, Aspermont, Tex., feet; dry hole; plugging to abanclose that spectators and most and Mrs. John Ward, Clovis, Calif. outside-retreated about five yards ces Burrough Parham, Mrs. Bowtowards his own goal, swept across man was born at Eddy, Tex., Oct. the field to the west side and 19, 1914, as Lois Eugenia Parham. New Gas Rates sprinted just inside the line to

run, D. Hensley placekicked to To them was born the son men-

first to last, by far the best Gate- the Baptist Church at Lakewood. way Bowl Game staged so far

It was estimated that more than 3,000 persons saw the game, including the Jal, Deming and Artesia bands and pep squads.

After the two teams played to a standstill in the first quarter, period, when Carney went ght yards through the line for the initial touchdown, at the end of a seventy-six-yard march in five plays. Hensley's attempt at place-

third quarter, when Bob Erwin and Japan, the American Red give any idea just what the break- light truck tires.

Remittances Sent 000. A telegram Tuesday addressed By 237 Persons roll call chairman, said the North Eddy County chapter quota has Claus to Be Print

Of Number 152 Respond to Appeal for Christmas Seals During Week

or the week ending Tuesday even- count. ing, making a total of 237 since President Roosevelt, the tele-

the drive opened Nov. 24. their remittances for the Christ- American people to support the mas seals every day, she said, but drive, which is for service to the from, as more than 1,200 blocks of civilians. stamps were mailed out.

In the face of war conditions, Mrs. Morgan said, there is danger of an increase in tuberculosis, un-(continued on society pages)

Little Daughter of Fred Hendersons Is Dead of Diphtheria

Joanne Henderson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, died in Artesia Memorial Hospital at 9 o'clock Monday morning of diphtheria. She was taken to have the use of the Central School treats ahead, asking that the Rothe hospital Saturday.

from McClay Chapel at 2 o'clock concerts next summer. Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Al-Christ. Burial was in Wood-

survived by a sister, Myrna, and was not announced. her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Steiwig. Joanne was born in Artesia near future, with both students and girls.

Lakewood Dies On Wednesday

Mrs. J. B. Bowman of Lake-wood, 27, died at 5:15 o'clock Wed-CROWD IS OVER 3,000 ial Hospital from Hoskin's disease, from which she was ill since February, 1939. She was a patient at

tesia Bands, Pep Squads the First Baptist Church of Arby the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, The Deming Wildcats came from wood churches. Burial will be in three new locations staked.

wood; Lloyd and Aubrey Parham, day. In reality Carney covered about Artesia; Edward Parham, Arizona; layers of both teams thought it A daughter of George and Fran-

She came to Artesia with her father in 1927 and here on Jan. 1, After the thrilling broken-field 1937, she married Mr. Bowman.

tioned. The game was a thriller from Mrs. Bowman was a member of

from a spectator standpoint—and the 1939 and 1940 games were ex- War Drive of Red with officials of the New Mexico Eastern Gas Company, reductions Surviving Mrs. Westaway are Cross Asks \$1,200 save users in the Pecos Valley bad, and three daughters, Mrs.

Distressed Civilians of United States

kick to convert fell short.

Coincident with the breaking out new rates has not been released to tinue immediately the manufacture that came from behind in the of fighting between this nation the Artesia office, so he could not of all passenger automobile and (continued on last page, column 5) Cross issued orders for a new, ex- down will be. The company prob-

to C. J. Dexter, local Red Cross In Anti-TB Drive been set at \$1,200 and requested that the drive start at once.

As Dexter is in California, Hollis G. Watson, a member of the

In the meantime, he said, any re-Mrs. Charles Morgan, chairman mittances may be turned in at the them along earlier. of the local committee of the Na- First National Bank, of which tional Tuberculosis Association, re- Watson is president, and they will ported receipt of 152 remittances be credited to the Red Cross ac-

gram to Dexter said, will issue a More persons are sending in proclamation on Friday asking the

> eryone donate as liberally as possible, so as to bring war relief to the Americans in the localities where it is needed.

To Rehearse Nights For Band Concerts **Here Next Summer**

As a result of a petition to the school board Monday evening, it Third and Main. was decided the alumni band may gymnasium one evening a week for tary Club committee, Howard Wil-Private funeral services were rehearsals, in order to have public liams, Charles Bullock and Ralph

Although Monday evening was ready and have the Rotarians and len Johnson, pastor of the Church asked for in the petition, it was other helpers at the tree to assist found necessary to have the re- him. hearsals on some other evening, He made that request because he the Artesia territory who wish to to Christmas have become one of wives in new charges may get ac-

> The rehearsals will start in the and older musicians taking part. Old Santa said he would appre- hall.

Two Producers in: County Oil Field During Last Week :

nesday morning at Artesia Memor- Paton Bros. and Stroup & Yates + Bring in Wells-Three Locations Staked

Two producing completions were tesia at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon made in the Eddy County oil fields the last week, while a third well assisted by the Rev. Goron Stir- was plugged and abandoned. The ling of the Lake Arthur and Lake- completions were equalled with

> The completions: Paton Bros., Russell 6-A, NE

O. F. Featherstone, Brooks 1-A, NE SW 25-17-27; total depth 548

New locations in Eddy County: (continued on society pages)

To Save \$15,000 Year in Valley

in rates were adopted which will the son, R. H. Westaway of Carlsthe state \$60,000, it was announced by Charles Gaskin, manager of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. H. H.

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Young Price, a gunner in the Senate when the Lease-Lend Bill The Senate when the From North Eddy the state \$60,000, it was announced Mex.; Mrs. A. L. Monaghan of the Axis powers.

Of the Axis powers.

This particular see

the Artesia office. The rate reductions will go into Deming took the lead in the sec- For Service to Armed Forces and effect in January and will show on ORDERS MANUFACTURE the bills Feb. 1, Gaskin said. They will not be reflected on Jan. 1, he stressed, for the old rates main-

tain this month. Coincident with the breaking out new rates has not been released to tinue immediately the manufacture Body of Robert traordinary drive to raise \$50,000,- ably will issue an official statement in the near future, he said.

Claus to Be Printed In Issue Next Week *

The boys and girls, though . committee, was asked in regard to warned two weeks ago to get their the drive. Watson said the drive letters to Santa Claus in early, would start within the next few forgot until yesterday, when they days, whether Dexter returns home began to send them in to The Advocate office in numbers, with the exception of a very few, who sent

> Because of the lack of time, they | were not set in type for this issue, * but will appear next week, provid- ficer in charge may be aded they are in this office not later & than Tuesday noon. Earlier will *

Stop Rumors

There has been no official notice of the death of any North Eddy County boy in the service, other than George Price, in spite of dozens of rumors naming a half dozen or more youths

as casuals. Artie McAnally, commander of the American Legion post here, recalling the heartaches during World War I from false reports, asked this morning that no one repeat things gained through hearsay.

This is in line with a request of President Roosevelt, that nothing be taken for fact unless it is official.

The Advocate will publish no rumors, but will stick to official facts.

County Assessor Dies Last Week

Mrs. Margaret A. Westaway of Carlsbad, 92, mother of R. H. Westaway, deputy Eddy County tax assessor, died in a Carlsbad hospital at 9:10 o'clock last Thursday evening as a result of injuries sustained in a fall Monday of last

Funeral services were at 3 'clock Sunday afternoon from West Chapel in Carlsbad, with the At a meeting Monday of the Rev. C. E. Jameson, Methodist New Mexico utilities commission pastor, officiating. Burial was in

about \$15,000 a year and users in John S. Jones of Las Vegas, N. Steckman of Dumont, N. J.

It was announced Tuesday that on Wednesday the OPM would or-Gaskin said a schedule of the der the rubber industry to discon-

Where to Enlist

offices: Army, Roswell.

Navy, Carlsbad. Marine Corps, Denver,

Coast Guard, Salt Lake City, Utah.

All men wishing to enlist may call in person at the recruiting office indicated, or, in the case of those at Denver or Salt Lake City, too far for the trip, the ofdressed for information.

George Price Gives His Life as Treacherous Japs Attack U.S. Hawaiian Outpost on Sunday

"O'er the Ramparts We Watch"



This scene is being enacted in time the picture was given a poall parts of the United States, as sition of honor on the front page. Old Glory is unfurled to the breeze The flag shown, incidentally, is life in World War II.

it seemed so appropriate at this Museum.

J. Black Arrives

This particular scene was at was passed. It was presented by tioned at Hickam Field, Territory Eastern New Mexico College and Senator Dennis Chavez to Mrs. U. of Hawaii, which felt part of the was released for publication coin- D. Sawyer, who in turn gave it to brunt of the initial attacks on

OF TIRES TO CEASE cidentally with this nation's en- the college at Portales, where it United States possessions. It is trance into the worldwide war, but now is in the Roosevelt County not known whether he was on the Spanish-American

Robert J Black of Long Beach, Calif., 30, a former Artesia man, resulting from injuries sustained two weeks prior while working in

a factory. The body arrived this morning in Artesia and funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from Mc-Woodbine Cemetery.

his widow; two children, Bobbie Carlsbad. Dean and Donna Jo Black, and his

ried at Lovington June 19, 1930.

From the Coast **Blessed Tomorrow**

de Gracia at 8:30 O'clock Friday

Artesia's newest place of worship, Eglesia de Nuestra Senora de Until Termination of Hostilities, Clay Chapel. Burial will be in Gracia—Our Lady of Grace Church -new Catholic church for Spanish-There survive Mr. Black his Americans, will be blessed at 8:30 mother, Mrs. Stephen Flinchbaugh, o'clock Friday morning by the Rev. and Mr. Flinchbaugh of Artesia; Fr. Constant Klein, O.M.C., of

grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Brown. the Rev. Fr. Brendan Weishaar, in action Sunday in defense of his Mr. Black was born at Denver, O.M.C., pastor of St. Anthony Colo., March 14, 1911. He was mar- Church in Artesia, and Fr. Constant will preach the sermon.

ing priests will be in attendance. ment. For the present Fr. Brendan will be acting pastor of the new church, Gen. Adams, informed the elder until a parochial home is built here Mr. Price that the body of his son

(continued on society pages) **Methodist Pastors** Of Valley Will Meet In Artesia Friday

A meeting for pastors of Methadist Churches in the Pecos Valley Santa asked that all parents bring their children in their auto-Methodist Church in Artesia Friroom give rides to other children Shearer of Roswell, superintenddown Main Street from the place ent of the Roswell district, in charge, it was announced by Dr. I. year.

ness for the year with social activ- showed movies of the international Santa's visits to Artesia prior ities, the latter so pastors and convention of Rotary in Denver Besides her parents, Joanne is probably Tuesday, but the time will be here only a short time and meet him would assemble before 2 the annual high spots in the city's uninted with others in the valley. M. G. Schulze, president, an-Main—that is along side the city sistance in underwriting his treat there will be a covered dish lunch- next week, each Rotarian to bring

America United to Avenge Nipponese Thrust in War Yet Undeclared While Peace Talks Go on in Washington.

ARTESIA ON TOES

Precautions Here and in Oil Fields Taken-Mayor Calls Meeting Friday.

Germany and Italy declared war on the United States early today. It is expected that Congress will make a similar declaration against those Axis nations during the day.

er before in a mighty effort to stem the Japanese and Axis threat to liberty and civilization, growing from a treacherous attack on United States possessions Sunday in an undeclared war, while peace conversations in Washington were in progress in an attempt to settle the Far East question.

In the initial thrust by the Nipoonese in Hawaii Sunday, George Price of Artesia, 23, was killed in the defense of his country and his name will go down in history as

ground or in the air when he gave his life, for a telegram to his father, Ed Price, disclosed no details.

U.S. Declares War The United States issued a formal declaration of war against Church Is to Be | mal declaration of war against Japan on Monday, unanimously (continued on society pages)

Body of Private died in Long Beach from pnemonia resulting from injuries sustained de Gracia at 8:30 O'clock Hawaii Territory

the War Department Wires Father

Pvt. George Price, 23, the first Artesia boy to lose his life in the Mass will be sung at 9 o'clock by Japanese-American War, was killed country at Hickam Field, Territory of Hawaii, according to a telegram received Wednesday by his father, It is expected that several visit- Ed Price, from the War Depart-

> The telegram, signed by Adj. cannot be transported to the Unit-(cotinued on last page, column 3)

Governor of Rotary **Postpones Visit Here** Until Next January

Oscar J. Allen of El Paso, district governor of Rotary International, who was to have made his official visit to the Artesia Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday, postponed his visit and will not come here until after the first of the

In his absence Tuesday, the Rev. Henry S. Stout, program chairman,

he will have to hurry away to other cities to treat other good boys Fifth Street, in the block north of er cities to treat other good boys Fifth Street, in the block north of presents will be at the meeting an inexpensive gift.

there are hundreds yet to be heard from, as more than 1,200 blocks of civilians. Girls! In the absence of the roll call chairman, Watson asked that everyone donate as liberally as pos-

Santa Claus is coming to town! He'll be here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

He's promised to have a treat for all the boys and girls. The old fellow sent word this morning to have everything in readiness for him at the municipal

Christmas tree on the bank corner, And he said he is sending the G. Roberson, Jr., have them all

ciate it if all the boys and girls in

From there the boys and girls are to ride in cars to the tree, where Santa and his helpers will see that every boy and girl is treated, following the Pecos Valley Junior Band and the Artesia school band. Santa asked that all parents

mobiles and that parents who have of assembly to the tree.

He prefers that none walk, so L. Morgan, local pastor. as to make sure in that way that The meeting will combine busiall children have a way to ride.

for the boys and girls.

ARTESIA ADVOCATE CHURCHES

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FIGHT TO A FINISH-BUT KEEP OUR HEADS

As war was inevitable, it could have come in no other way which would so unify not only the people of the United States but the peoples of the Americas.

It is here; it is a fact. First we must realize that, shocking as it is to look squarely at truth.

Next, we must be a cemented nation, a nation above politics, a nation above petty jealousies, a nation on the alert against the war from within as well as from without our continental borders and those of our possessions, a nation pledged to defeat Japan and her

It is serious. That we must realize, and we will realize it more and more as the days unfold, as the armed conflict brings home to us more than ever the horrors of war.

And we must ever be on the alert for sabotage, something with which we must reckon, here and in every other community in the United States.

But we must keep our heads. Even while aiding the government and the armed forces to our utmost, both by way of being alert to all dangers and reporting them, and of serving in whatever capacities we can, we must continue our workaday lives insofar as possible.

Other things cannot stop for wars. Life must go on as nearly normally as possible. The wheels of industry must turn for war materials and civilian needs alike. Our stores and our factories and our farms must continue to function. We must have Christmases and Fourths of July and picnics and sporting events and songs in our hearts. For we must maintain our morale and our normal functions of life. London does that, and London has had air raid after air

raid, something most of us need fear little. When President Roosevelt made that historical talk to the Congress Monday noon, he tacitly pledged us all to a common effort. But he would not have us cease to function in our private lives as we 8 have been wont. Rather would he have us with our shoulders to the wheel, functioning as a common unit for two things; First, the rapid 8 p. m. conclusion of the war against aggression; second, the continuation of life now and in the future, as we as a democratic nation have seen fit to make it, in this nation of the people, by the people and for the

That we must preserve. And that, Mr. President, we will do!

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

It is with a great amount of gratification that we acknowledge the many compliments on our issue of last week, in which, through the efforts of many people, including advertisers, we gave the Gateway Bowl Game a big break an an unusual news coverage.

But it would be amiss to do so without also acknowledging the

help we received in so doing. Had it not been for the 100 per cent cooperation of the superintendents at Deming and Jal we could not have given you the splendid

pre-game resume, which ran on page three, nor the pictures on the front page and elsewhere. In addition, as publicity chairman for the Gateway Bowl Association, the editor is indebted to several news agencies, including the Associated Press. But had it not been for The Carlsbad Current-Argus and The Record and The Dispatch of Roswell, as well as other newspapers, the story of Artesia's big grid game would not have had

such a fine news coverage. In all, it was we all—and in this case we do not mean the editorial

"we"-who put it over. May the Gateway Bowl grow!

A TIMELY OBSERVATION

"Bill of Rights Day," the sesquicentennial of the Bill of Rights, will be observed over the nation Monday.

The day would have been of considerable consequence under ordinary circumstances.

But now that we are engaged in a world conflict, in which the major issue is aggression and fascism as opposed by democratic principles, it is more significant than ever.

It would not be amiss for everyone to read the Bill of Rights. ponder it and then thank God that the principles involved in the document are those under which we live and shall strive to continue to

"I AM AN AMERICAN"

Several people asked us Monday if the display around town of the Stars and Stripes would continue during the conflict, that is, would the practice be followed every day?

Our reply was in the negative, that it merely was a demonstration, that everyone was using that means of saying:

"I am an American."

WELL, THAT'S WHAT ADDS ZEST

We have been called lots of things, some nice and some not so

And now The Amarillo News pays us what we consider quite a compliment by way of terming us: "The spicy Artesia Advocate."

IT WOULD HELP TRAFFIC, AT THAT!

We see by The Advocate's files than an ordinance was passed in December, 1926, prohibiting parking on the east side of Roselawn between Main and Quay.

One of the great comforts of life in faraway Iceland is a constant and unlimited supply of hot water. This is a natural service, and there is nothing a janitor can do about it.-Detroit News.

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 tudy, 7 p. m. Thursday: W. M. S., first and

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; special music by the choir. Epworth League, 6:45 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. Newcomers are invited to visit our

services and to make our church

their church home while in the I. L. Morgan, Th.D., Pastor

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 ex- Dec. 14. tend a most cordial welcome. We worship with us.

Henry S. Stout, Minister

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir prac- (Ps. 31:3.) tice, 7 o'elock Wednesday evening. O. H. Stewart, Superintendent

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Children's church, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday,

Young people's services, Friday,

Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor

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Study Club every Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Brendan Weishaar, O.M.C. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"The Church with a Burning Message" Fifth and Quay Streets

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7

Go to church Sunday. We wel-Lee P. Phillips, Pastor

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Th' taller a feller lets th' grass grow, th' bigger fire it'll make.

his aim ain't right! Another queer thing, most all

in every stork report! Just a heap of folks think that a "good example" is one that is

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Quay and Sixth Street

casy to work!

Bible school, 9:45 a m.

Worship 10:45 a. m., sermon, What If Christ Had Not Come?" Vision of the 144,000 on Mt. Zion.' (Rev. 14.)

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Oren Orahood, D. D., Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 West Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. "God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches! of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text is: "Withhold are always delighted to have you not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord; let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me."—(Ps. 40:11.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For thou art my rock and my fortress; therefore for thy name's sake lead me, and guide me."-

The lesson - sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Mortals must find refuge in truth in order to escape the error of these latter days."

Visitors always welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

Sundays Bible school for all ages, 10 day morning.

Sermon and Communion, 11 Evening sermon, 7 p. m. Wednesdays

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

Allen E. Johnson, Minister MEXICAN METHODIST

CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, Monday at

Everyone is welcome to these services. Even if you do not speak Spanish, you will feel at home, for the Spanish-speaking people enjoy having you and will extend a spirit of courtesy.

Constantino Gonzales, Pastor

New vinyon yarn has 74 per cent greater tensile strength than previously available.

Sands of Time

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate Files for Dec. 2, 1926)

Hard and fast shootin' ain't goin to get anybody anything if during the Thanksgiving holidays month, exceeded the twelve-month and performed a unique feat, by three days and returning without the women are mighty interested as much as a scratch. They took and Tularosa 6 to 0 on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Linell was severely

William Dooley left the first of the week for Kansas City, where he will spend Christmas with home folks.

last week completed four miles of Evening service, 7:30 p. m., grading work on the road leading praise and prayer, sermon, "The north from the refinery. north from the refinery.

J. O. Richards, road supervisor,

The north valley gins have turned out 11,480 bales of cotton.

The curbing on Roselawn will be completed by Monday or Tuesday, if the present pace is maintained.

> (From The Advocate Files for Dec. 9, 1926)

The government, according to a late report, will drill a potash test on the William Mitchell permit in section 18-17-32 in Lea County as rapidly as possible, apparently having been convinced that a large deposit of this valuable mineral at retail stores? underlies the Maljamar.

The Artesia High School team in order to get a maximum number completed the season with eight of customers to participate in the wins out of nine games and fifteen defense savings program. Many of the players were awarded let- stores also carry 50-cent, \$1, and ters. The lettermen: Captain J. \$5 stamps. Stamps of all denomi-D. Jackson, Francis Montague, cap- nations may be purchased at posttain-elect; Clarence Connor, Harry Jernigan, Roy Muncy, Dee House, Julius Terry, Ernest Fleming, Edward Shockley, J. A. Clayton, Jr., over I may be laid off. How can Charles Horne, Clovis Lattion, El- I prepare for that time? don Teal, Chester Cave and Don Rodner. The season score was 128 to 33 in favor of the Bulldogs.

S. A. Lanning is expected home this week from a trip to Oklahoma.

Quick work of volunteer fire Americans does the government saved the Atoka School building look particularly for extensive from destruction, after a fire buying of Defense Bonds and broke out in the main room Tues- Stamps?

been vaccinated against smallpox, Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Dr. O. E. Puckett, county health This immense part of our populaofficer, reported.

> A tentative ten-year construction er by buying bonds and stamps, program for federal reclamation includes \$1,001,000 for McMillan reservoir claims and Avalon water

M. E. Baish moved yesterday into the fine, new residence on Second Street.

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE.

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MANAMAR

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Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn.

U.S. Motorists Pay \$127,000,000 Gasoline

Taxes in One Month Motor vehicle owners in the

United States paid out a recordbreaking total of \$127,000,000 in gasoline taxes during the month of August, reports the American The Artesia Bulldogs motored Petroleum Industries Committee. across the Sacramento Mountains That amount, collected in a single gasoline tax bill of American modefeating two strong elevens in torists for any year prior to 1925. August generally is the peak

month of gasoline tax collections, Alamogordo on Turkey Day 7 to 3 while January, February and March are the slowest months from the standpoint of the gasoline tax collector, with revenue about 25 per cent below the peak summer

Of the \$127,000,000 paid out in gasoline taxes by American motor- Res. Ph. 518 ists last August, \$92,000,000 went to the states and \$35,000,000 went to the federal government.

DEFENSE BOND

way is provided for all of us to express our gratitude for being Americans?

A. The means is available of Defense Savings Bonds and Stampsavailable to almost every man, woman, and child. Ownership of even a 10-cent stamp carries the satisfaction of knowing you have helped the nation to arm.

Q. What denominations of Defense Savings Stamps are on sale

A. Stores are concentrating on selling 10-cent and 25-cent stamps, offices.

Q. I am a machinist in an airplane factory. When the war is

A. Make systematic and regular purchases of Defense Savings Bonds. They will give you a substantial reserve which you can fall back on in the period of readjustment after the emergency. Q. To what very large group of

A. People in the middle and lower income brackets, where many All children in Hope School have of the most rapid increases in naional earnings have taken place. tion can be especially effective in reducing national purchasing pow-

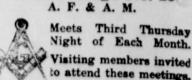
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WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

The long arm of the U. S. govexplained that since no other fire god sould be named until after his sengers from the rain gods and, amid night-long feasting and funmaking, new homes in the pueblo are dedicated.

time of year," the Santa Fe said in its monthly report. "Wheat covers the ground, has good root development and offers fine pashusking were reported nearly fin- the Lea County Vacuum field. The in the Mesilla Valley. Despite will have a production capacity of crop of 883,000 bags was estimat- converted from waste oil field gas. expected to be fattened this winter produce 25,000 gallons of gasoline, ticipated. Speakers on the dediin the Pecos Valley.

WPA allocation of \$6,062 for the

fields estimated to cost \$57,865,300 for the state office, Goulden ob- ten years. He added that the progress even more rapidly than -was recommended to the House tained estimates for remodeling area, deep in the Carrizo Moundid the motor vehicle. It may well by its appropriations committee. quarters in a downtown building tains, was believed to contain be that the automobile motor will In the program extension, New in which a staff of eight to ten vanadium and other minerals es- get a jab in the carburetor from York and California would get persons could work. After the of- sential to national defense. eleven additional fields each. Ore- fice is established-expected to be gon would get ten, Washington late this month - it will assist Asphalt has been found practicaseven, Texas six, and Montana small manufacturers in obtaining ble for use as ballast under rail- Education Al Frescofive. New Mexico was listed for defense contracts, either directly road tracks. two, at a cost of \$785,265. The cost of the six Texas locations was \$2,697,647. Although defense requirements dictated locations, the fields would not be reserved exclusively for military use. General Donald H. Connolly, adminis-Nor of civil aeronautics, told committee the fields "could also be used immediately by civil aviation and would be available for rapid expansion of civil aviation which is certain to follow the presdistribution by states, the airport locations were not disclosed.

Contractors' purchases for costplus defense have been officially brought under the state sales and use taxes. Except when they are paid for by federal warrant. The status of such purchases, which previously were exempt from the levies, was altered by a revised ruling issued by Director G. S. Carter. The new ruling, he said, was in line with a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision holding these purchases to be taxable because



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of our claim against the war de- ply. partment for approximately \$200,-000 of school and compensating A twelve-member committee to rather than a flat sum.

ernment has been stayed by the vember dropped \$21,000 under Nouni Indians' annual Shalako cerevember. 1940, receipts, to \$64,lard Smith, secretary of the New laboratories.

State liquor tax revenues for Noway Engineer Burton Dwyre; Willard Smith, secretary of the New laboratories.

State liquor tax revenues for Noway Engineer Burton Dwyre; Willard Smith, secretary of the New laboratories. monial. A federal agent started to 928.88, liquor control division rec- Mexico reclamation association; fuel will grow with the fleet. One This year's trip, the ninth, mail between the thousands of same first class service enjoyed by arrest Homer Vacti, a Zuni In- ords showed. The figure, howev- Clyde Oden, Albuquerque; State oil company alone is producing the touched Death Valley, the Mojave communities and towns which de- larger centers. dian, on charges of raising a gov- er, was an increase from October's Geologist John Kelly; Dan Bodie, fuel at the rate of 32,000,000 gal- Desert, and the Sierra Nevada ernment check from \$1.50 to \$85.50. \$57,331.77, which also was below Hobbs, and G. D. Hatfield, Las lons a year, or enough to fly 500 Mountains, a 1,600-mile jaunt The tribesman, a "Fire God" in comparable 1940 revenues. The Cruces.

deat the ceremonial could not be candidates for the Democratic gu- River, six miles above the town. styles in petroleum refinery opera- campfire talks at night served to staged if he were taken away. On bernatorial nomination lost one The governor, after a conference tion, from petroleum gases which fix facts in immature minds, while Vacti's promise to report for pros- important name last week-that of with a Santa Rosa delegation, said once were used as furnace fuel. swimming, boating, and dancing to econon after the Shalako, the State Democratic Chairman Guy he would discuss the project with Two gases are mixed in established radio music made the "sagebrush agent agreed to wait. Zuni In- Shepard. "No, I'm not going to the state engineer, the Interior De- ratio and, with proper time and semester" even more attractive. dians never break their pledged run for governor," said Shepard, partment and the state's congres- temperature controls, are violently Long Weekends-

erally favorable conditions despite fice as a clearing house for the Nigeria. delays from rains and a large campaign, which is designed to

The Phillips Petroleum Company Cotton picking and corn sion to operate a gasoline plant in ished in the Pecos Valley, and cot- plant, to be constructed about ton picking 90 per cent completed twenty miles northwest of Hobbs, damage from wet weather, a bean 25,000 gallons of gasoline a day, ed. The railway reported a record It requires about 7,000,000 cubic number of cattle and lambs were feet of waste gas in that area to decked Navajo medicine men par- of supply. At least five different officials said.

A. S. Goulden of Washington, D. renicipal airport in Hot Springs C., liaison man for the Office of Production Management, was in es on Navajo tribal lands forty just a war future ahead of supera New Mexico office for the OPM. Another expansion of the emerg-ency airport program — 104 new Although Albuquerque has not been selected definitely as the site

the government was not the pur- or through sub-contracting, and to chasing agent. Carter said it did generally supervise defense pronot, "however, change the status duction in relation to civilian sup-

taxes involved in the Fort Wingate direct New Mexico operations of and Albuquerque airport cost-plus the new national post-war planning defense contracts already complet- group was named by Gov. Miles. Cost-plus contracts are so The members: Tom Clayton, Lords- Wings for Marscalled because the contractor is burg; Hugh V. Calkins, Albuquerpaid on a cost plus profit basis, que; Hiram Dow, Roswell; Horace laboratory novelty costing \$20 a takes faculty and students into napost office on wheels will set return trip. State liquor tax revenues for No- WPA administrator; State High- cle Sam's growing air fleet the eering, and other subjects in na- the railway mail service, highway and cut down elapsed time so that

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Petroleum researchers are not er supporting arguments are be-

the Bureau of Mines reported.

months ahead of schedule. Capt. the air without refueling. emonies, in which colorfully be- one superfuel or a limited source

Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Moses, Hurley; Delfin Salazar, gallon, iso-octane has become an ture's laboratory for a study of standards for other traveling post Pick-up, sorting and delivery of Santa Fe; James J. Connelly, state aviation fuel which will make Un-botany, geology, chemistry, engin-offices to follow. Companion of mail en route will speed efficiency

The lengthening list of rumored and irrigation dam on the Pecos kylation process, one of the latter sions at stops during the day and word. The Shalako is the Zums' answering a newsmen's question, sional delegation. Additional storword and you can quote me if you want hinges upon pending negotiations ton, but unites the gases into an hinges upon pending stock. In this proposed the proposed and the proposed between New Mexico and Texas alkylate used as blending stock. brightened with a whole new set of Gov. John E. Miles has called upon chambers of commerce and other civic organizations to send of the civic organizations to send organizations to send organizations organ information on possibilities for de- Joseph Bursey, Tourist Bureau di- the gasolines. The addition of a fall on Monday,

abount of volunteer growth, the supply material for a natural resources conference in Santa Fe Railway reported. "The sources conference in Santa Fe Railway reported. "The sources conference in Santa Fe Dec. 16.

Stocks of crude petroleum in New Mexico increased 71,000 barrols and provided Army and state dignitaries gath- thereby curtailing the fuel load definitely helpful. People, they ered Friday for the dedication of which must be carried; vastly in- say, will have 331/2 per cent more the new \$10,000,000 Army ordnance creased power, which means at time to spend money. depot at Fort Wingate, built by least 20 per cent better flying abil- The proposal is definitely the thousands of white and Indian ity, and greatly extended crusiing product of automotive age thinkworkers in nine months - two range, which means more time in ing, for the basic argument is that

Evan M. Johnson, constructing However, Uncle Sam's fliers will more time for travel. quartermaster, presided at the cer- not be asked to depend upon just catory program included Gov. John superfuels, and the refineries which produce them are widely scattered.

There appears to be more than Albuquerque last week to establish miles northwest of Shiprock have fuels. Once the war is ended and been called for Dec. 19. E. R. the superfuels can be consumed for superfuels that will give it abilities which even the most modern car doesn't reveal.

One course students at Californ-

ia's College of the Pacific seldom

of the big bombers daily for which gave students intimate conthe ceremonial some time late this month, asked the agent to wait unof new federal defense taxes and month, asked the agent to wait unlight of the could be could get a hydro-electric, flood control, The superfuel is made by the al- complishments. Informal discus-

even yet satisfied with the fuel, ing made. It is said the Monday and are striving to give it even holidays would extend weekends superfuels. Advantages in the air time business enterprises see the include reduced consumption, three-day weekend as directly and

Monday holidays will give folks

Travelling Post Offices-

Uncle Sam's mail delivery is communication.

and Harrisonburg, Va. Scarcely a decade ago a research bolt is an annual tour party which services, it is believed the new picked up from each town on the

pend on paved roads for transport

stepping on the gas with a motor Some 48,000 communities lack bus highway post office which railroad service. Many of them sorts letters en route. The bus have had postal service through makes regular, daily round trips contract motor trucks. Mail has between towns along the 141-mile been sorted in city post offices. route between Washington, D. C., sealed into various bags for each town and dropped off along the First of three experimental route. Mail for the city has been



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This 'N' That in News Over the State

(By Will Robinson)

Elliott Landrum has just com pleted a book on "American Miracles" that makes one wonder what mental whim caused him to take a year or more to get it in shape. There are other angles that puzzle. For example he is neither a cynic tive or take it to pieces. When it Marketing Administration. is finally printed, it won't sell to

solved a problem that didn't seem cluding potatoes. solvable, by building a winding stair of exquisite beauty up to the dle stamp plan business in New choir loft of the chapel. A stair Mexico. of the ordinary sort would have taken too much room. Why the situation wasn't foreseen in the an important part in federal agrifirst place isn't explained.

Magdalen, superior of Loretto Con- dition to the nutritional value of vent, who forgot about the necessity blue stamp foods to families who of getting up some way to the are unable to buy the food neceschoir loft isn't told. Perhaps it sary for adequate health, the list doesn't matter. Anyhow when the helps to stabilize prices which general structure was completed farmers receive for their total along about 1875, there was the production of blue stamp commodimpasse. She wouldn't allow the ities, he said. usage of room that was needed for seats for the faithful. Mother Magdalen had used all of the money accessible, but if she had more there didn't seem any way to solve the problem. The chapel stood there three years without dedication, the Mother and the Sisters "Food-for-Defense" program. praying steadily. Then one day appeared an unknown man, who simply said that his name was Jo-seph and that he was a carpenter, Oil Production come to complete the chapel. He was the first one who thought it possible to do the work at all, and he was told to go ahead. The money might be raised some way.

and built a circular stair that was have been going back to school in a wonderfully beautiful thing. large numbers to learn more about Then he disappeared, without their own business in classes sponclaiming his pay! From that day sored by the U. S. Department of vine guidance in answer to the erican Petroleum Institute reports, and the nuns. It is not recorded tificates. that anybody made any effort to The courses range from elecounter the miracle phase. The mentary subjects, like petroleum spiral stairway, whether built by technology, to highly technical 2 calves hearts or 1 beef heart, to a degree, who, his work done, and insecticide chemistry. Text-books and outlines of courses are small onions, 8 small carrots, cut his pay. Maybe that would be a validated by the institute's division in halves, 8 small potatoes, 1 green the chapel in April, 1878, and you works closely with the state de- catsup. way" for yourself.

space is used in telling about Our mental departments. Lady of Guadalupe, who is sup- The report for 1940-1941 reveals per, garlic and water. Simmer, Cruces. This story has been writ- came from 369 dfferent oil com- water, if necessary. Bring to a ten so often, several times by this panies or divisions of companies boil and simmer, covered, about 30 tion for repeating it here. Any pleted, awards of certificates to- and heart are tender. Add catsup Catholic or student of New Mexico taled 2,304. history will tell you about it. That through the mist of the years there has been evolved an elaboration of Mosquitos and Sea the original story doesn't matter in the least. The throng who each year make the pilgrimage to the top of Tortugas Peak are not concerned about the finer elements of likelihood. A miracle is a miracle, pets — sea otters and mosquitos. cooked tomatoes, 1½ cups water, you know. They are not supposed Sea otters, smooth as their name, dash of cayenne pepper, ½ teasp.

eblos as a location for the appear- go ships, 270 feet long, they are pan, add onion, green pepper and ance of "The Blue Lady," the most powered at twelve knots by six- garlic; saute for 10 minutes. Add compelling of all of the early-day teen-cylinder standard gasoline cooked tomatoes, water and seareligious legends. He doesn't be- motor vehicle engines. , gin to tell it as skillfully or as lucidly as does Cleve Hallenbeck of Roswell, who features it in his repolar to the local service of the local service should be and ship to a boil. Add rice slowly, cover tightly and cook to the local service should be and ship to a boil. When wheels are out-of-line—your tires suffer. Wheels that wobles and ship grind away rubber. These and other misalined conditions are leasn to the liquid is absorbed, and the liquid is absorbed in the liquid is absorbed. "Southwestern Missions." Neither enables them to be built at inland rice is almost done, about 20 min-"Southwestern Missions." Neither does he worry about such things as authorities or definite time locations and little things like that rivers and canals. Each engine are left behind on the pavement. You can save your tires tions and little things like that. rivers and canals. Each engine longer. Miracles are miracles in his esti-mation, and you can do the wor-Cruising range is 7,000 nautical rying about their plausibility. miles, displacement, 2,240 tons, ca-Since he neither attacks nor de- pacity 1,500 tons of freight. Navy fends them, what is the use of all men say they make poor torpedo that work as a writer or rather a targets.

the blast was not determined. * | seldom miss.

December Food Stamp List Aids Defense Drive

Sixteen food items, including nor a religious mystic. He just pork, butter and fresh grapefruit, simply takes the stories as they are on the blue stamp foods list have been handed down through designated for the month of Dethe years and gives them as they cember by Claude R. Wickard, secare told, leaving you to figure it retary of agriculture, it was anout for yourself. There is no at- nounced by Donald M. Watt, area tempt either to sustain the narra- supervisor for the USDA Surplus

Following is the complete list a profit degree. How did he get which stamp plan customers may purchase with blue food stamps during December (which is the New Mexico appears three times same as November's with grapein the text. Not the least inter- fruit added): Pork, all cuts, fresh, esting is that of the "Miracle Stair- including chilled or frozen, salted, way" in the small chapel of Our cured, smoked, but not cooked or Lady of Light at Santa Fe. His packed in metal or glass containdescription of this does not ap- ers; butter, corn meal, shell eggs, equipped. We are being trained proach the simple artistry of Mar- raisins, dried prunes, homing grits, ion Estergreen, who see with the dry edible beans, wheat and whole vision of wide-eyed youth the nar- wheat (graham) flour, enriched rative of Mother Magdalen and the wheat flour, fresh grapefruit, appearance of a highly skilled car- fresh pears, fresh apples, fresh orpenter at just the right time, who anges and all fresh vegetables, in-

About 1,600 food retailers han-

The blue stamp foods list plays cultural programs which are assisting farmers in the "Food-for-Defense" production drive now in Whether it was Mother Mary progress, Watt pointed out. In ad-

The added market among low1 budget families and price-stabilizamounting to \$10,000,000 monthly for the nation, are encouraging the oven or broiler. farmers to meet production demands now upon them under the

Workers Attend

Roughnecks, roustabouts, drill-

can see it and the "Miracle Stair- partments in developing courses Wash hearts; remove fat, veins, and in publicizing them to workers and arteries, and cut in %-inch within the industry. Actual super- cubes. Roll in flour and saute in Very properly a considerable vision is directed by the govern- bacon fat in kettle until browned

posed to annually appear on Good that 257 classes met through most covered, about 11/4 hours (if beef Friday night on Tortugas Moun- of the year at 101 schools or other heart is used, simmer about 11/2 tain a few miles southeast of Las centers. The 4,860 students enrolled hours.) Add vegetables and more writer, that there is not justifica- With a number of classes not com- minutes longer, or until vegetables

Otters Are Newest

bottoms and draw only ten feet canned shrimp (2 No. 1 cans.) Mr. Landrum selects several pu- when loaded. Fast, low-riding car-

feet long, are used for convoy pro- teasp. salt, 2 cups hot water.



Dere Folks: What the Boys

Write Home Through The Advocate

(The following letter from Olin Woodside and Vic Newman, in training at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, was written Dec. 4. The expected fifteen-day leave, to which they refer, undoubtedly will not be granted because of the war.)

ors, even though the "yard birds" are pictured there.

three months now and like the sail- brings home closer to California. ors' life more each day. The trade school we are attending is the best and modernly and efficiently

to become metalsmiths, for which chances seem to be the best for our advancement. We graduate late in January and plan to be in Artesia for a fifteen-day leave.

We get our copy of The Advo-We have been in the Navy for cate every Monday morning. It

U.S.N.T.S., San Diego, Calif.

boys enjoy every liberty.

Olin Woodside and

Vic Newman, Group III Schools, Class 7-42 Hope.

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Dorothy ames Carter

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nothing top-hat about this simple, minutes. conomical and attractive method Dumplings: right out of the same pot; easier milk (about.)

around three general methods, 5 or 6. with the usual embellishments. Vocation School deep or shallow, is a second, used unpeeled and sliced. where fat is necessary to the food meat.

to this the mystery of his identity Education and the state vocational fitting pot lids are another. Good again and continue cooking for an to this the mystery of his identity Education and the state vocational meals, fuel economy and the least additional 20 minutes. To serve, meals, fuel economy and dishes to wash arrange carrots and orange slices who are not ready to believe that of them attended classes in the possible work and dishes to wash arrange carrots and orange slices he was Saint Joseph, sent by di- 1940-1941 scholastic year, the Am- are the happy results of taking to around ham on a large, heated prayers of the Mother Superior and about half were awarded cer- ceipts" take you by the hand and start you on your way.

Victory Stew (Timely Meal-In-A-Dish)

saintly hands or by some devout studies, such as instrumentation, flour, bacon, 2 tbsps. salt, 1/4 teasp. mortal mechanic, perhaps a fanatic drilling methods, absorption plants black pepper, 2 cloves garlic, fine-

> on all sides. Add salt, black pepand thicken stock to desired consistency. Yield, 6-8 portions.

Shrimp Jambalya

(Grand "Friday Night Meal") 2 tbsps. bacon fat, 1 medium on-Additions to Navy ion, chopped, 1 teasp. Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teasp. paprika, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 1/4 The Navy has adopted two new teasp. finely minced garlic, 2 cups have propellors amidships, flat salt, % cup uncooked rice, 2 cups

Meat Cakes With Dumplings

(And All From One Pot!) 11/2 lbs. ground beef, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts, 11/2 teasp. salt, 1/8 teasp. pepper, 1 small onion, chopped, 2 teasps. pre- today. very thorough essayist? Writers Mosquitos, the smallest ships in pared mustard, ¼ cup bacon fat, are odd fellows.

Mosquitos, the smallest ships in pared mustard, ¼ cup bacon fat, combat service, usually 50 to 100 1 cup prepared tomato soup, ½

The explosion of an ammonia tection. In rough seas where they Mix ground beef with chopped tank at a Clovis ice company plant do about forty knots, they bob so Brazil nuts, salt, pepper, onion and last week injured six men and madly, they cannot be hit until mustard and shape into 15 small ripped out a corner of the build- they come close to their victim. cakes. Brown on both sides in ing. The men, in a crew of eighteen By that time, their torpedos have bacon fat in deep kettle. Lift out remodeling the plant, apparently been discharged. Motor torpedo meat cakes. Blend 1 tbsp. flour were not seriously hurt. Cause of boats may not get away, but they with the fat. Add tomato soup, salt and hot water and replace

To the top of the head comes meat cakes. Bring to a boil. Add On the other hand, supplies of stove-top cookery! But there's dumplings, cover and steam for 20

moisten ingredients. Stove-top cookery revolves spoonfuls on meat mixture. Serves cotton market.

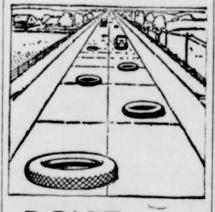
Stove-Top Ham Casserole

Wipe ham with cloth. Place in heat is a third method, taking in sides. Combine light syrup and braising and stewing and proved Florida orange juice and pour over Joseph worked for three months lers and other oil field workers to be ideal for less tender cuts of ham in skillet. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Ar-Tri-sectioned pots are a nelp in range carrot strips and orange stove-top cookery; plenty of well- slices around ham in skillet, cover kery. Let these "re- platter. Pour liquor from skille over ham before serving.

> Oil trucks today are among the safest vehicles on the highway, studies reveal. Mechanical improvements in equipment and refinements of procedure have all but eliminated public hazards.

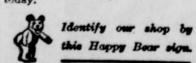
Brain and spine wounds, fatal miracle in itself. Whatever you think about it, Bishop Lamy blessed on vocational training, which celery, cut in 1-inch pieces, 1 cup able, thanks to rapid transportation to rear hospitals by plane and discoveries by American and Swedish surgeons.

> Terrier trailers provide transortation for blue-ribbon dogs at Western shows.



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To Vote Saturday On Cotton Quotas

Present Supply and Demand Facts Are Pointed Out by USDA Defense Board

New Mexico cotton farmers will go to the polls Saturday to vote San Diego consists of every for the fifth consecutive year on branch of military service. The the cotton marketing quota quesmen in this locality have plenty of tion. In previous referenda the entertainment provided for them need for quotas has been obvious erican cotton prices are about by the YMCA. It seems the hosts because of the price situation, but twice those of foreign countries, Vic and I hope there is a place and hostesses at the "Y" go a long now good prices are obscuring the in The Advocate columns for sail- way out of their way to make the real danger in the supply situation, as the plausible reason for this according to the New Mexico price, which for the first time USDA defense board.

The polling places in North Eddy County will be in the city hall in Artesia, Espuella Store, or against the quota, AAA leaders Atoka Store and the drug store in are urging every cotton farmer to

pointed out by the board:

The supply of all cotton in the AAA program, O'Cheskey said. world is about 48,500,000 bales and the United States supply is nearly mated two-year supply of cotton, with the combined export and domestic markets using approximatly eleven million bales of the twenty-three million bale supply in the United States.

National Defense requires a balanced production - the right amount of each commodity. Supplies of cotton greatly exceed present needs, including a safe reserve. On the other hand, supplies of some other commodities must be increased.

Marketing quotas are a part of which has been taking quiet but 2 cups sifted flour, 4 teasps. all- the plan under which cotton farmsignificant steps during recent phosphate baking powder, 1/2 teasp. ers may adjust their operations to years. Now we have whole meals salt, 4 tbsps. shortening, % cup meet the goal of "Food for Freedom." As cotton farmers devote ways to make economy meat cuts | Sift flour, all-phosphate baking a larger part of their land toward tender and delicious; even savory powder and salt together. Cut in increasing supplies of deficit deing effect of blue stamp sales, roasts and steaks and chops with- shortening. Add milk to make a fense crops, marketing quotas can out so much as a "howdy-do" to soft dough, stirring only enough to be used to protect each farmer's Drop by proportionate share of the limited

Should the cotton farmers who vote not approve marketing quotas Fan-broiling is one, used for more tender cuts of meat (steaks, chops, bacon, hamburger) which do not require addition of fat or liquid to cook or tenderize. Frying, whether (Snubs the Oven!)

2 ham slices, 1-inch thick, % cup Florida or ange juice, 8 medium carrots, cut in the approve marketing quotas for 1942-43 by a two-thirds majority, then there will be no loans through the government for that marketing year. At present the cook or tenderize. Frying, whether in strips, 2 whole Florida oranges, government has around twelve million bales of cotton under loan, which has kept it from flooding the in question. Cooking by moist heavy skillet and brown in both market, thereby dropping prices.

Commenting on a story released

which indicated cotton prices would Cotton Farmers which indicated cotton prices would have rooming material combines remain high, even though quotas the waterproof qualities of asare voted down, Fred L. O'Cheskey, phalt with the heat and light rechairman of the state AAA com- flectivity of aluminum.

"It stands to reason without complicated figures or statistics that because of the two-year cotton supply in the United States, and because of low prices on the world market, where there is also an overabundance of cotton, that without quotas and the price supporting loans American cotton prices would drop sharply should quotas be rejected by the nation's

cotton growers." O'Cheskey pointed out that Amin many years is reaching parity

But whether a farmer votes for cast his ballot Dec. 11. Congress Here are a few facts regarding without a doubt will use the "total the present supply and demand, as vote cast" as an indicator of whether farmers are interested in the

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increase in the state's population trial activity in defense production constant 58 degrees. over the 1929-40 period offset the is a greater impetus to increased These roadsters are the fore- termine boundary lines. Instead, rise in total income payments with income payments. the result that average income in The department estimates of in- a rambling, 160-acre salt mine, guide SCS cooperators and gov-New Mexico last year was the come payments to individuals in 1,100 feet under Detroit. The city ernment agencies in utilizing land same as in 1929.

I creased agricultural income lication of the department. payrolls were chiefly responsible Reduction of Casing for the 1939-40 income rise in New Mexico. The net income of farm operators rose from thirty-four million dollars to forty million dollars, manufacturing salaries and wages increased from four to six

8 per cent decline for the conti- plifying manufacturing procedure.

the twelve-year period.

ncome payments to individuals Preliminary estimates of the de-\$356 per person compared with gain was registered by the rest of isn't any. Their motors never heat headquarters at Amarillo. \$573 for the nation. A 27 per cent the nation, where expanded indus- up because the temperature is a These crews of conservation sur-

The per capita income of the the years 1929-40 have been re- affecting nor affected by the mine standpoint. United States in 1940 was 15 per leased in the August issue of The beneath it. The mine also has cent below the estimate for 1929. Survey of Current Business, a pub- many miles of narrow-gauge rail- Mexico, 400,000 acres are detailed

Sizes Is an Aid in

Reduction by the petroleum inmillion dollars, and payments to dustry of the number of sizes, mine was a problem. They wouldn't "and photographic maps are pregovernment employees, twenty-six weights, and grades of casing, the fit into the elevator with the tops pared with a scale of 8 or 4 inches million dollars in 1940, were up 11 steel pipe with which oil wells are on. Since there was neither rain to the mile, depending upon the the Hawaiian alphabet. Last year's income payments in heralded as an aid not only to ef- mine, the convertible tops were re- of land conditions." New Mexico were 27 per cent larg- ficiency of oil production but to the moved and the cars were lowered Conservation surveyors are er than in 1929, in contrast to the national defense program by sim- in the shaft.

The large number of units prein agricultural income. Compris- 1940 alone added more than one pounds of equipment. ing such items as direct and work billion barels to the nation's petrol- Mountainous slopes have been paring tables of management prac-1940. The net income of New Mex- meet all present and future drilling and remove threats of erosion. ico farmers was fourteen million needs with a comparatively few dollars larger last year than in types of casing. These will be 1929. Government payrolls ex- stronger for use in deep wells, stuffs has been found practicable

and lighter for shallower wells.

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lined, from more than 200 to 95 is nor sun, nor snow, nor hail in the size of the farm and the complexity

The principal factors in the viously required grew out of the ered with twenty-horsepower two and present use. After surveys tate's higher income in 1940 as natural needs of the industry in cylinder motorcycle engines cruise have been made so carefully that repared with 1929 were marked drilling throughout the country the thirty miles an hour, carry three every detail of the land is plainly gains in "other labor income" and deep wells which between 1937 and to four men or several hundred shown, SCS technicians use these

relief, pensions, and social securi- eum reserves. The experience successfully grass-seeded from air- tices which should be followed for typ benefits, "other labor income" gained in drilling the deep wells, planes in Idaho. New technique each type of soil. se from three million dollars in many of which have a depth of may save large areas for cattle 1929 to eighteen million dollars in two miles, has made is possible to range, provide a habitat for game soil conservation districts, SCS

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in New Mexico totaled 190 million partment indicate that the income roadsters without license plates years, the Soil Conservation Service reconnaissance surveys were done article in The American Weekly, dollars in 1940, an increase of 10 rise noted for New Mexico in 1940 roll over 22 miles of roadways ice has taken "inventory" on 8,per cent over 1939 compared with has continued in 1941. Total in- many times daily. They travel in 350,000 acres of New Mexico land per acre." the 7 per cent advance for the na- come payments during the first weather always dry and clear, in region 8. In addition, surveys on, the Department of Commerce six months of this year were 7 per climb no hills, halt for no traffic also have been made in the eastern cent higher than in the correspondcent higher than in the correspond- lights. They never get spotted by tier of counties, which fall under The income last year averaged ing period of 1940. A 14 per cent rain or splashed with mud; there the jurisdiction of region 6, with

veyors have not been trying to deman's car and the service car for they have made detailed maps to New Mexico and other states for traffic rumbles on above, neither most wisely from a conservation

Of the acreage mapped in New crushers, graders and sorters. It surveys of range and forest lands, also has an office and even a ma- according to M. R. Isaacson, chief

"Aerial photographers take pic-Getting the roadsters into the tures of farm land," Isaacson said.

chiefly interested in four land factors: soil type, slope of land, Motorized snow toboggans pow- amount of erosion (soil removal), maps and climate records in pre-

> "The maps are widely used by technicians and other federal agencies in making plans for proper land use," Isaacson said.

"Some people may think that panded nine million dollars over smaller for casing "slim holes," enough to warrant extended re- these surveys cost a great sum of money," he said. "But, actually,

Surveys have been completed in these areas: Animas Valley, De Baca County soil conservation district, Eastern Taos soil conservation district, Guadalupe soil conservation district, Mesilla Valley, McGaffey area, Middle Rio Grande conservancy district, Mora River project of Upper Canadian watershed, Rio Puerco area, Taos irrigated area, Upper Mimbres area and Upper Hondo watershed and

Fort Stanton area. Surveys are in progress in these road and electric locomotives mov- surveys on dry farming and irri- areas: Upper Pecos watershed, Esing trains of cars loaded with gated lands and the remaining tancia Valley, Fence Lake Area, lumps of blasted-out salt to the 7,950,000 acres are reconnaissance Lindrith soil conservation district, Lower Rio Grande watershed, Mora-San Miguel soil conservation The National Defense chine shop to keep the machinery of the physical surveys of region 8. district, Otero soil conservation district, and Western Mora soil conservation district.

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FRIDAY

MONDAY

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First Afternoon Bridge Club,

Esther Circle of the First Bap-

WEDNESDAY

party at the clubhouse, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

ent time, aiding in defense pro-

sponsored at the present time.

The club was the most active or-

ganization in the aluminum drive.

Boxes have been placed in ten

collected in the first drive and the quota for the other has been set at

MRS. LANE ELECTED TO

Artwood Pirates Bridge Club,

Mrs. J. W. Berry, hostess, annual

Christmas party, 2 p. m.

Compary, hostess, 2 p. m.

Corral, 1 p. m.

ty, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jopling Makes Official Visit Artesia Legion Auxiliary Monday In Rebekah Lodge Homer, La., an aunt of the bride-

Mrs. Rowena Jopling of Clovis, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, made her official visit to the Artesia Auxiliary Monday evening.

Mrs. Jopling gave a very interesting talk on the work which has been planned for the coming year for each department in the organization. The state president said the greatest necessity now is the need for members. Artesia now has ninety-two paid members and the membership drive will not end until Dec. 31. Last year the total was ninety-seven paid members.

Mrs. J. T. Caudle sang "O Holy Night," accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Ross at the piano and Mrs. How-Hotel, 1 p. m. ard Whitson on the violin.

Mrs. Frank Smith, unit president, presided at the business meeting. The joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be Tuesday evening at the hut, at which baskets will be brought.

auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Bulletins were read on ways in which the Auxiliary can be helpful in this time of emergency, and the most important of these was in mas party, lodge hall, 7:30 p. m. aiding the American Red Cross program. hall, 2:30 p. m.

The hut was decorated with Christmas colors and lights, with a large tree in the center of the stage which was surrounded with a lovely assortment of beautifully wrapped gifts which were exchanged by the members. Mrs. Jopling was presented a lovely gift

At the refreshment hour, Mrs. tist Church, Mrs. Gildbert Walk-Smith poured from a table which er, hostess, at Loco Hills, 2 p. m. was lace-covered, centered with a Christmas design and flanked on either side with burning red tapers in candelabra. Dainty sandwiches Mrs. Lee Burns, hostess, 2 p. m. and small individual cakes topped with a holly spray were served on each plate, carying out the red and greed holiday color scheme.

Mrs. Whitson, accompanied by Presbyterian Women's Associa-Mrs. Oscar Samelson at the piano, tion, Group No. 1 at the church, played carols on the violin while 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 2, Mrs. R. refreshments were being served. F. McQuay, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

The hostesses were Mrs. Jess Shildneck, Mrs. Artie McAnally, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. F. E. Junior Woman's Club Aids in the Mrs. Roger Durand.



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Lodge No. 9 at its regular meet- High School, Louisiana Polytechhall. The initiates were Mrs. C. the Chillicothe Business College at Lanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Phelps of the oil field and Mrs. Chillicothe, Mo., and now is tele- John Lanning; Donald Pior, son of R. F. Ohnemus of Artesia. Young Woman's Guild of the

Members of Carlsbad Rebekah in Artesia. First Christian Church, Mrs. Lodge No. 13 were guests on this James Thigpen, hostess, 2:30 p. m. occasion

election of officers, Masonic Hall, members and guests enjoyed a the recent announcement of her turkey banquet. Birthday guests engagement was secretary at the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pior, a student Lanning. Chatterbox Bridge Club, at The were Mrs. Bertha Hackney of AAA office in Homer. Amarillo, Mrs. H. L. Muncy, The couple plan to make their Mrs Ward Cave and Mrs. Leland home in Artesia at the Eipper

The Christmas motif was used state president and the present sembly were present. Mrs. John presidents were Mrs. Bertha Hack-

at the Blocker home after the Guests from the Carlsbad chap- luncheon. The house was decoratter were Mmes. J. B. Stamp, Clyde ed with cut flowers. Donaldson, Frona Collins, George Those present were Mrs. Oren Benz, Emma Zeibler, Lloyd White, Roberts, a guest of the club, and Miller, Ed Kirkpatrick, Walter Leslie Martin, Mrs. John Lanning, Cole, Doss Morrow, Joe Bailey, Leo Mrs. William Linell, Mrs. Glenn Memmill and Sam Cox and Mr. Booker, Mrs. Grady Booker, Mrs. American Legion and Auxiliary, and Mrs. Tom Ball. C. R. Baldwin and Mrs. J. B. Atkeson, members of the club,

ABNORMIS SAPIENS CLUB

1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Sub-Harris, Mrs. Stanley Blocker and Mrs. C. G. Ross.

The Christmas motif was car-Woman's Club annual Christmas

Members present were Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Ralph Shugart, Mrs. J. Hise Myers, Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. James Nellis, Mrs. Beecher Rowan and Mrs. B. E.

Mrs. Clarke held high score of

Defense Plans JUNIOR CLUB TO GIVE

Artesia is perhaps the most active of the Junior Woman's Club, has woman's organization, at the pres- announced this week that the club would like to have the names and A First Aid Red Cross course, ages of any children who will not

A home-nursing course is being 420, of 747-W. 420, or Mrs. Hugh Parry, phone

early as possible, Mrs. Roberson

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Women's Club Christmas bazaar residence section also in the Red Purdy Furniture. Clubhouse bene-Cross tuberculosis seals and also fit. the annual Red Cross drives during

MRS. LINELL ON BIRTHDAY

The Pinochle Club honored Mrs. into any program or tackle any Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh job necessary for the defense of Kiddy, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ployhar. The club met Wednesday evening of last week at the Linell home

worthy matron of the Lake Arthur were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin chapter No. 24 of the Order of the substituting guests, and Mr. and Eastern Star at its last November Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Others elected to serve with her Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ploy-

SHOP TO MAIN STREET

Mrs. Robert Parks, manager of the Modernistic Beauty Shop, an-At the close of the meeting Miss nounced this week the shop has Alma Lane was presented an East- moved from the old location on ern Star pin from the chapter for South Roselawn to the new McClay the faithful service she has ren- building, 4091/2 West Main Street, as the addition of Floy Williams to

and key holders with the Eastern ent waving expert, who recently came from Kansas City.

Students Home for Mary Earl Kinder To Wed Sunday Several students who are at-

The approaching marriage of J. three-week Christmas vacation. Brown, telegraph operator at Those who will be home this in Artesia, and Miss Mary Earl an's College in Denver are Miss Kinder, daughter of Mrs. Mae Kin- Jane Shugart, daughter of Mr. and der of Homer, La., was announced Mrs. Ralph Shugart; Miss Catherthis week to be Sunday at the ine Louise Williams, daughter of nome of Mrs. Ailene Harris at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams; MR. AND MRS. KEINATH Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story, all Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and freshmen at the college, and Miss

Mrs. William Linell. Those who will be home next ing Monday evening at the lodge nic Institute at Ruston, La., and week end will be Miss Bettynelle graph operator for the Santa Fe Mr. and Mrs. B. F Pior, and Charles Baldwin, son of Mr. and Miss Kinder completed the Homer, La., High School and Baylor

Peggy Linell, daughter of Mr. and

Miss Sybil Pior, daughter of at Drake University at Des Moines, Ia., also expects to be home next

Those from State College at Las Cruces are Miss Maxine Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bunting, a freshman at the college. and Landis Feather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather, a sophomore there.

Rounds of contract were played SERENGERS SERENGERS SERENGERS

Mexico College, Portales, are Miss ridge. Edna Carder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver. Holiday Vacation Mrs. Harry Carder; Miss Mary Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

E. M. Harper; Miss Ruby Kennedy, the Santa Fe Railway Company week end from the Colorado Wom- Everett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clady, members. Grover Everett, and Clyde and Preston Dunn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn.

HOSTS TO PIONEER CLUI

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keinath were hosts to the Pioneer Dance Club THIS NEW Saturday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Sally Runyan Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Linell, Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, all students at Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Swift, Mr. and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

B. F. Pior, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mc. Donald and Mr. and Mrs. John

The evening was spent dancing and refreshments were served at the midnight hour.

ARTWOOD PIRATES CLUB WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Artwood Pirates Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at Students from Eastern New the home of Mrs. Elmer Brecken-

At the close of the games re-Ruth Hearn, daughter of Mr. and freshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. G. T. Hearn; Miss Winnie Jo Oliver, the guest, and Mrs. S. A. Travis 5, SW NW 17-18-29; O. F.

Lanning, Mrs. J. O. Wood, Mrs. Feath one, Brooks. NW NW daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee Burns, Mrs. Boone Barnett, 35-17-2 Kennedy; Misses Maurine and Ora Mrs George Williams and Mrs.

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matters pertaining to national de- They fense, now that the nation is at Mills a war, the committee appointed by Mayor Emery Carper for suitable observation of "Bill of Rights Day" next Monday, the sesquicentennial of the Bill of Rights, will not have last T a general public meeting for the home However, members of the com-

mittee have called on the several civic and other organizations to stress the lights at their meetings during the coming week Mem and to point out how the very Clarke, things guaranteed in that docu- Julia ment are threatened by the aggres-sor Axis nations,

It is hoped, committee members Mrs. J said, that pastors of Artesia Louche churches, most of whom, it is pre- Mrs. G sumed, will preach on the war, will stress the Bill of Rights in their

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34-17-29. Drilling at 2,888 feet; small this tim show oil and gas 2,760-70 feet. Skelly, Lea 2-B, SW SW 23-17-31. Total depth 3,855 feet; plugged back to 3,779 feet; swabbing 75 barrels of oil per day.

Oil Activity-

4-17-30.

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Progress among wildcats and

other wells of general interest in interest

Baker & Helms, State 1, NE 32-19-27. Drilling at 1,120 feet.
Martin & Stidham, Stophens NW NE 22-15-29. Drilling at 3,840 feet. Mizel & Randel, Friess 1, NW SE the ass

19-17-31. Drilling at 3,355 feet; show of Miss oil at 3,317 feet. Danciger, Turner 13-A, NE SE 18- Truett Total depth 3,458 feet; testing Strombe after acid.

Danciger, Turner 14-A, SW NW cussion Total depth 3,446 feet; flowed 25 Frank S barrels oil per day; preparing to D. M. S. Danciger, Turner 15-A, SE NW The 1 19-18-31. Drilling at 3,375 feet.

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson twenty 3-B, SW NE 24-17-30. Total depth 3,490 feet; testing. Flynn Welch & Yato, Gissler 3-B, SE SE 8-17-30. Drilling at 2,720 feet; slight of the l show of oil at 2,695 feet. all-day Stroup, Yates & Flynn, Hartz 1, NE NW 16-21-23. luncheon Drilling at 1,350 feet. Martin Yates Jr., Kelly 1, NW Albert

SE 2-18-25. Total depth 1,675 feet; shut down for orders. Sanders Bros., Etz. 1, NW SE 34- Thursda Drilling at 2,070 feet.

present. Sanders Bros., Leonard 2, SW SW Drilling at 2,080 feet; small show of gas at 1,775 feet. Christia Keyes & Atwood, Keyes 1-B, NE ening f SE 32 20-30. Drilling at 600 feet. dinner a tions ca

Frederick et al. Reed 1, SW NE color sc 28-24-28. Total depth 2,893 feet; shut down the ever for orders. Whiting & Grant, Howell 1, NW SE 32-20-25.

Total depth 916 feet; shut down Mr. and for orders. V. S. Gearner et al, Friess 1, SE Mrs. St NW 9-21-29. Total depth 335 feet; waiting on Muncy,

O. Wood, Green 1, NE SW 7-7-29, rank wildcat in Chaves Coun- Graham Total depth 790 feet; shut down ter, Du

Rigging up. R. A. Nipper, Yates 1, NW SW 8-2009. Preparing to spud.

County ACA Leaders Are Re-elected for Eddy County in '42 Durin The present county ACA com-

mittee was re-elected for 1942 last
Thursday afternoon at a meeting
of community delegates at the
courthouse in Carlsbad.

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Mmes.
G. E.
Everett Re-elected were C. F. Beeman, Malaga, chairman, Roy Forehand, ins, We Eddy rancher, vice chairman; and Owen Noah Buck, Lake Arthur, member. Dungan

Walter Craft, Carlsbad, and Charley Barley, How, were selected as alternates to the committee. George M. Adams and Miss Mildred Puckett were re-elected ion of secretary and treasurer, respect-The ACA committee administers Church the AAA farm program in Eddy county and plays a vital part in the national farm defense program.

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were: worthy patron, Redmon har, members of the club. Pate; associate patron, Noah Buck; associate matron, Alma Lane; con- MODERNISTIC BEAUTY ductress, Annie Jo Pate; associate conductress, Mae Buck; secretary Mrs. John Haven, and treasurer,

dered the last year as worthy next to The Flower Shop, as well Refreshments of pumpkin pie the regular staff. opped with whipped cream were The shop at the new location is served at the close of the meeting. bright and modern and is one of Favors given to those present by the best equipped in the valley. Miss Lane with thimbles with the Mrs. Williams is a recognized Eastern Star on it for the women hair stylist and qualified perman-

Star on them for the men.

Two Are Initiated

Two candidates were initiated Mrs. H. H. Brown of Summerfield, into the Artesia Sunrise Rebekah La. He attended the Summerfield

The Order of the Eastern Star, Preceding the regular meeting, University at Waco, Tex., and until Albuquerque

The 1937 Bridge Club, Mrs. Neil Watson, hostess, at the Artesia in hall decorations. Three past Kongenial Kard Klub, Mrs. Andy state president of the Rebekah As-Past Noble Grand Club, Mrs. C. Lanning of Artesia is now serving C. Conner, hostess, Christmas par- in that capacity, while past state Defense mass meeting, called by ney of Amarillo, and Mrs. C. Bert time donations for the Christmas Mayor Emery Carper, high school Smith and Mrs. E. M. Wingfield

Rebekah Lodge, annual Christ-Garden Club, program to be on Sid Brown, Zelda Lockey, W. H. Mrs. Hollis Watson, Mrs. J. M. flower arrangement, at the city Pfeifer, Audley Marbin, Clayborn Story, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs.

AT THE HIGHTOWER HOME this month, was presented with

Mrs. Jeff Hightower was hostess Mrs. Richards held high score at to the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge the close of the games. Club, when she entertained with a tituting guests were Mrs. C. C. SERRESCES

ried out in table and house decora-Clarke, Sr., Mrs. L. A. DeLouche,

The Junior Woman's Club of chairman of the project committee

sponsored by the club, will re-The club has a number of toys ceive twenty-four certificates within the next few days, indicating ren not receiving gifts. Anyone that twenty-four women of Artesia knowing of such children are asked have completed the course and to contact Mrs. Roberson, phone

Names should be called in as

business houses by the club for the reception of tinfoil to be used for Members of the club have canvassed the business section and the and food sale Saturday, Dec. 13, at

the last month. About \$500 was PINOCHLE CLUB HONORS

Mrs. Hugh Parry, president of William Linell with a surprise the club, has notified Mayor Em- birthday party Sunday evening. ery Carper that every member of She received many lovely gifts. the organization is ready to enter Those present were Mr. and Mrs

HEAD LAKE ARTHUR STAR for a covered dish dinner and

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Brief Items

Oil Activity-R. I. Willson, Saunders 1-A, NW ed to Mrs. NW 13-17-27; Stroup & Yates, Mrs. S. A. Travis 5, SW NW 17-18-29; O. F. Wood, Mrs. Feat one, Brooks, NW NW

(continued from page 1)

Total depth 2,975 feet; small

S. P. Yates, Robinson 1-B, SE NW

Drilling at 2,888 feet; small

show oil and gas 2,760-70 feet.

Total depth 3,855 feet; plugged back to 3,779 feet; swabbing 75

Baker & Helms, State 1, NE 32-19-27.

Skelly, Lea 2-B, SW SW 23-17-31.

barrels of oil per day.

Drilling at 1,120 feet.
Martin & Stidham, Suphens

Mizel & Randel, Friess 1, NW SE

Danciger, Turner 13-A, NE SE 18-

Danciger, Turner 14-A, SW NW

Danciger, Turner 15-A, SE NW 19-131.

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson

Total depth 3,490 feet; testing.

Flynr Welch & Yate, Gissler

Stroup, Yates & Flynn, Hartz 1,

Martin Yates Jr., Kelly 1, NW

Sanders Bros., Leonard 2, SW SW

Keyes & Atwood, Keyes 1-B, NE

show of gas at 1,775 feet.

Drilling at 2,080 feet; small

Drilling at 3,375 feet.

3-B. SW NE 24-17-30.

3-B, SE SE 8-17-30.

NE NW 16-21-23.

down for orders.

SE 2-18-25

Drilling at 1,350 feet.

Drilling at 2,070 feet.

SE 32 20-30. Drilling at 600 feet.

8-25 19. Preparing to spud.

Are Re-elected for

28-24-28.

Drilling at 2,720 feet;

show of oil at 2,695 feet.

Drilling at 3,355 feet; show of

NW NE 22-15-29.

oil at 3,317 feet.

19-17-31.

deepen.

Drilling at 3,840 feet.

down for repairs.

34-17-29.

ne Barnett, 35-17-27. and Mrs. Progress among wildcats and other wells of general interest in

high score Maljaner area in Lea County:
Sanders Bros., Evans 1, SW NE

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un fast. or Blue 9-17.

c. Co.

County ACA Leaders

Whiting & Grant, Howell 1, NW . Grab Cham-

Rigging up. R. A. Nipper, Yates 1, NW SW

The present county ACA committee was re-elected for 1942 last courthouse in Carlsbad. Re-elected were C. F. Beeman,

secretary and treasurer, respect-The ACA committee administers the AAA farm program in Eddy the national farm defense program.

Bill of Rights Day' Sidesteps Somewhat

Walter Craft, Carlsbad, and Charley Barley, How, were se-lected as alternates to the commit-

tee. George M. Adams and Miss

Mildred Puckett were re-elected

Because of the more important and Elmer Jackson. matters pertaining to national defense, now that the nation is at Mills and Burr Clem. war, the committee appointed by Mayor Emery Carper for suitable observation of "Bill of Rights Day" next Monday, the sesquicentennial of the Bill of Rights, will not have a general public meeting for the

However, members of the committee have called on the several civic and other organizations to party to be Thursday, Dec. 18, at stress the lights at their meetings during the coming week members present were Mrs. and to point out how the very

said, that pastors of Artesia Louche, Mrs. Oscar Samelson and churches, most of whom, it is pre- Mrs. Grace Wetig and the Rev. Fr. sumed, will preach on the war, will Brendan Weishaar. stress the Bill of Rights in their



MRS. HAYES GIVES A BOOK REVIEW SUNDAY

Mrs. Ralph Hayes gave a very interesting discussion Sunday ev-Eddy County and the adjacent ening at the First Christian Church on "Keyes of the Kingdom," when ladies of the church were in charge of the program for Woman's Day, which was on Sunday.

show of oil 2,928 feet; shut The offering which was taken at on either side white tapers in sil- sisted by the Little Theater. this time was given to the orphan's ver holders. Mrs. J. Hise Myers The Rev. Henry S. Stout gave home in Denver.

Church Activities

Presbyterian Women The Presbyterian Women's Association met last Thursday after- B.&P.W. MEETS MONDAY noon at the church for its regular December meeting.

Mrs. W. E. Kerr, president of

business meeting. Miss Emma Clark conducted the regular meeting. ture and gave an interesting dis- Irene Van Osdel. Frank Smith, accompanied by Mrs. ano, sang "Ave Maria."

The hostesses, Mrs. Ross Wed- iness meeting. emeyer and Mrs. James Allen, Eleven members and one guest, served refreshments to about Miss Elouise Hill, were present. twenty members.

Christian Woman's 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

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Albert Richards. At the business meeting plans were completed for the Christmas party, which will be Total depth 1,675 feet; shut Thursday, Dec. 18. Sanders Bros., Etz. 1, NW SE 34-About twenty-five members were

Volunteer Class

Christian Church met Tuesday ev- Bernard Cleve of Elk. ening for a Christmas party and dinner at the church. All decora- JOLLY STITCHING CLUB tions carried out the red and green | Frederick et al. Reed 1, SW NE color scheme.

Total depth 2,893 feet; shut down the evening. Those present were Wednesday afternoon of last week where they went Wednesday of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Oren Ora- at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mills. last week to attend a reunion of hood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich- The afternoon was spent in making Mrs. Morgan's family. ards, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Coll, friendship blocks for Mrs. Mills. Total depth 916 feet; shut down Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helfner, Mr. At the close of the meeting re-Total depth 790 feet; shut down ter, Dulcie, Miss Shelia Higgins and Mrs. F. A. Doson. and Nathan Kelly and C. E. Lan-

Fellowship Class

nom, teacher of the class.

Mrs. Harry Wilson was hostess to the Fellowship class of the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Roberts and Mrs. Glyn Bilbrey were co-hostess-

Eddy County in '42 During the afternoon guests sang Christmas Carols and exchanged Christmas gifts.

A dessert course was served to Thursday afternoon at a meeting Mmes. J. D. McMahon, Sam Day, of community delegates at the G. E. Jorden, Paul Morris, Carl Everetts, Guy Willard, Garland Stuart, S. M. Morgan, George Ak-Malaga, chairman, Roy Forehand, ins, Wesley Gillilan, Gene Roberts, Eddy rancher, vice chairman; and Owen Bass, Preston Camp, Clyde Noah Buck, Lake Arthur, member. Dungan, Buster Walker and Wal-

Baptist Young People

The Baptist Young People's Union of the First Baptist Church presented a program Sunday evening at the Sherman Memorial Church at Loco Hills. The program was "The Meaning of the county and plays a vital part in Cross." The young people were

sponsored by J. S. Mills. Those taking part on the program were Clifton Perkins, Virgie Hollie, Drotha Stuart, Allen Mills, John Junior Simon, Flora Cullins, For Aggression War | John Junior Simon, Flora Carling, Elvie Meadows, Mary Frances Emmons, Jane Ray, Berdina Jackson

They were accompanied by Mrs.

Catholic Altar Society

The Catholic Altar Society met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Dooley. Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., president,

presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for a Christmas

Clarke, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. things guaranteed in that document are threatened by the aggressor Axis nations.

It is hoped, committee members

Clarke, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. Julia Warden, Mrs. James Nellis, Mrs. D. D. Sullivan, Mrs. M. E. Billingslea, Mrs. Fred Dougherty, Mrs. John Mauer, Mrs. L. A. De-

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Mrs. Holland Guest Speaker at W.C.T.U

Mrs. W. C. Holland, of Roswell, Monday afternoon.

which was in Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior Club. Aug. 28 to Sept. 3.

Mrs. Gilbert in serving refresh- titude Toward World Affairs."

About twenty-five members were present and five out-of-town

The Artesia Business and Proday evening at the city hall for its

worship service. Mrs. Jesse L. Miss Madge Hnulik was in Truett was leader of the program charge of the program, "Faith for guests are invited. on foreign affairs and Mrs. T. C. Living." She was assisted by Miss Total depth 3,458 feet; testing Stromberg showed a moving pic- Dorothy Bob Company and Miss

cussion on the national subject, Miss Helen Dooley, accompanied ing card games. "Our Church and Our Day." Mrs. by Miss Florence Dooley at the pi-

barrels oil per day; preparing to D. M. Schneberg at the piano, sang Miss Florence Dooley, second vice president, presided at the bus-

D. S. MARTIN UNDERGOES

D. S. Martin, a pioneer citizen of Artesia, who underwent a major operation at the Providence Hospital in El Paso Monday morning, is reported to be doing as well as post, as well as to seal individual in the engineering school, is leadcould be expected. He was ac- gifts, making them attractive, ing his class with high grades. J. S. Sharp.

Members of the family who were and have visited since were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Jim Berry and Irvin and Ned Martin, all of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. The Volunteer Class of the First Joe Gant of Carlsbad and Mrs.

MEETS WITH MRS. MILLS

and Mrs. F. E. Painter, Mr. and freshments were served to Mrs. F. daughter, Miss Georgia Lee, and V. S. Gearner et al, Friess 1, SE Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. O. Aston, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Miss Josayle Bunting spent Monday Total depth 335 feet; waiting on orders.

O. Wood, Green 1. NE. SW 77.

Harold Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Burr Clem, Mrs. Dale Gleghorn, and part of Tuesday in El Paso.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Sam Stew-Mahon, Mrs. Robert Obnemus, Mrs. Boone Barnett and daughter,

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Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Sam Stew-Mahon, Mrs. Robert Obnemus, Mrs. Robert J. O. Wood, Green 1, NE SW 7-7- art, Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. Ruth B. J. Perkins, Mrs. Charlie Rans- hon and daugther, Tot, Kenneth 29, rank wildcat in Chaves Coun- Graham Fields, Mrs. C. F. Welch, barger, Mrs. Ruth Rowland, Mrs. Williams and Buddy McCrory also Mrs. Homer Borland, and daugh- Ernest Scoggin, Mrs. C. B. Walker were in El Paso the first part of

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

talk on the national convention, which is a state project for the

Plans were discussed for the Mrs. S. W. Gilbert poured at Christmas play which will be given Mrs. E. C. Jackson was in charge the tea. The table was covered at 4:30 o'clock Sunday evening, of the program. Special music with a white lace cloth centered Dec. 1, at the Artesia High School was given by the women's choir. with a bouquet of fall flowers and auditorium. The club is being as-

and Mrs. Wayne Triplett assisted very interesting talk on "Our At-

WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Lillian D. Corbin, chairman of the entertainment commit-EVENING AT CITY HALL tee for the Woman's Club Christmas party, has announced that the party will be at 7 o'clock Wednesthe association, presided at the fessional Woman's Club met Mon- day evening, Dec. 17, at the club-

Both Senior and Junior Club women and their husbands and

After the supper, a program will be given and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing and play-

Everyone is asked to bring a bundle for Britain at this time. A care of the expenses.

Christmas Seals—

(continued from page 1) less ample funds are available in OPERATION IN EL PASO fighting the disease and in its prevention.

She asked, in behalf of the entire companied to El Paso Friday by while helping in the fight against tuberculosis.

Because of the war news, the list for all ladies of the church, to be there at the time of the operation of contributors had to be held over miles non-stop at a speed of 200

Mrs. Fannie Bryant left Wednesday for her home in Clovis after visiting three weeks in the tion and are the most comprehenhome of her son, H. H. Bryant, and | sive ever published. Mrs. Bryant in Artesia.

Dr. I. L. Morgan, pastor of the tesia Saturday night and Mrs. able. Games were played throughout The Jolly Stitching Club met Morgan on Monday from Denver,

Mrs. George Williams and



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HAS INTERESTING MEET **Artesia Memorial**

The Junior Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the clubpast state president of the W.C. house for its regular meeting. Mrs. T.U., was guest speaker at the Hugh Parry, president, presided. tea and meeting of the Artesia Members brought gifts which were W.C.T.U. at the Methodist Church placed around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, for the tuber-Mrs. Holland gave an interesting culosis sanitorium in Socorro,

R. L. Paris, who has been a pa-

parents of a daughter, Sara killed.

W. F. Daugherity, aged pioneer to their homes.

Her condition is satisfactory.

patient, was removed to her home giving all the news possible. Wednesday very much improved. removed to her home Wednesday, Japs. a few days previous.

ations after an automobile wreck ing front. on the Artesia-Lovington highway Wednesday.

and Mrs. Landis Feather, a stu- itorium of Junior-Senior High identification card system be local committee, that persons buy dent at State College at Las Cru- School for 7:30 o'clock Friday ev- adopted in other areas and that liberally of the stamps, which ces, spent the week end with his ening, which all citizens are urged automobile registrations be made may be used on letters and parcel parents. Landis, who has enrolled to attend.

miles an hour.

The new Navy uniform regula- against "war hysteria, witch hunttions were two years in prepara- ing and mob spirit."

Naphthenic acids from the lubricating oil fraction of petroleum operators, refinery officials and fit. Methodist Church, returned to Ar- have become commercially avail-

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War News-

(continued from page 1)

ing more comfortably, but not and other possessions and after pools against any attempts at sab- Father Brendan has extended a several thousand Americans, men otage. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Marshall are in arms and civilians, had been

Alice, who arrived Sunday, Dec. 7. The war has been brought close has been inaugurated, lease owners who helped make construction of Mr. Marshall is principal of Ar- to home all week by the reported and operators are to meet at the the church possible. tesia Junior-Senior High School, invasion attempts in the Philip- Sherman Memorial Church at Loco This is their second child, the first pines and continued bombings, for Hills at 3 o'clock this afternoon to March and it was completed last many Artesia and other Eddy further the plan. Jerry Hale, a pneumonia patient, County boys are in the 200th Coast | Capt. Lanning pointed out that all furnished. A temporary altar was admitted to the hospital Tues- Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, which is although the State Guard is sub- will be used, benches are being stationed in the islands.

Local Boys See Action citizen who was admitted to the It is known by this newspaper handle and cannot be expected to nospital critically ill last week, re- and is generally known by the peo- patrol vital industries. He inti- lawn, at the south edge of the mained much unchanged, although ple of the community where the mated that the local unit probably Spanish-American section, and is resting better. The sons and boys are stationed, but the press will be augmented soon. daughters of Mr. Daugherity, who and radio were requested Tuesday It is planned to form a reserve done by members of the church, were here last week, have returned night in a fireside talk by Presi- guard unit in the oil fields, com- who still have to do some painting dent Roosevelt to censor them- posed of men who live in the oil and staining. Mrs. Martha Mack, a surgical selves and disclose no actual loca- areas, so as to have an organized A large part of the funds for patient, was admitted Tuesday. tions or relative strengths. This body handy in case of emergency. the erection of the church was newspaper will do all in its power Mrs. W. A. Sudderth, a medical to comply with this request, while

small charge will be made to take after the removal of her appendix While the nation and state of graphs, finger prints and signa-New Mexico step up war efforts, tures. As soon as this goes into small daughter of Buckeye, N. W. M. Donley of 102 East Mis- Artesia is doing its part on the effect, no one will be allowed in Mex., spent the week end with his

Mayor Calls Meeting

of the local defense council, has for. Landis Ed Feather, son of Mr. called a mass meeting in the aud- It has been suggested that the small son of Cloudcroft.

At that time two themes will County. prevail: Unity of thought and purpose behind the government during New ocean, thirty-ton flying this time of emergency, and expected home this week after a Gathy B. Greathouse.—Mrs. Greatboat will carry 51 persons, 3,000 preparation and action toward an visit of several weeks with rela-

> Local Steps Are Taken Initial steps have been taken al-

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pipeline representatives with Capt. Spanish of the State Guard.

passed by the Senate and with only As an outcome of those meet- lieved that when that is accomone dissenting vote in the House ings, a system of protection in the plished, Fr. Constant will be in of Representatives, after President Jackson-Grayburg and Loco Hills charge of the Spanish-American Roosevelt addressed a joint meet-localities has been set up by the parish and church and Fr. Brening of the houses of Congress, ask- various companies and operators. dan of the Anglo. ing that they declare a state of No details were disclosed, other At the blessing tomorrow mornthan that the protection would be ing, according to a Mexican cus-The Nipponese government de- adequate and that all guards will tom, a number of Spanish-Ameritient the last two weeks suffering clared war several hours after at- be deputized. It was contemplated can parishioners will be godfathwith sciatica rheumatism, is rest- tacks had been made on Hawaii to take similar action in other ers and godmothers to the church.

Lease Men Meet Today

members are all men with jobs to procured.

mediately by some of the oil inter- added more than \$100 to the build-Undoubtedly the local boys have ests was a plan whereby all em- ing fund Friday evening, when Jimmy Pentecost, daughter of seen action, for their camp has ployees will be required to carry they served an enchilada supper at Mr. and Mrs. James Pentecost, was been subjected to bombings by the identification cards, bearing their the American Legion hut. names, employers, jobs, photosouri Street was treated for lacer- home front as well as on the fight- the regions cooperating unless mother, Mrs. Lillian McNeil. They identified with such a card or oth- were accompanied by Mrs. Mcerwise showing with whom he has Neil's father, R. E. Wingfield of

in all vital areas of North Eddy

adequate local civilian defense. tives and friends in their former In requesting the mayor to call home in Ohio and other points in the meeting, Gov. Miles warned the state.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Women's Club Christmas bazaar ready by way of civilian defense, and food sale Saturday, Dec. 13, at in two meetings this week of oil Purdy Furniture. Clubhouse bene-

Although the protective system pecially those citizens of Artesia

ject to call in emergencies, the made and statues are yet to be

The structure is on North Rose-

Identification Cards Ordered raised among Artesia citizens. Another precaution taken im- However, members of the parish

Mayor Emery Carper, chairman business and is properly vouched Portales and a brother, Walter Wingfield and Mrs. Wingfield and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their words and deeds of kindness at the time of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paton are death of our husband and father, house and Wanda Madge. 50-1tc

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Social Calendar

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

FRIDAY

MONDAY

Garden Club, program to be on

TUESDAY

joint meeting, at the hut, 7:30 p

Esther Circle of the First Bap-

tist Church, Mrs. Gildbert Walk-

WEDNESDAY

Artwood Pirates Bridge Club,

Woman's Club annual Christmas

Mrs. Lee Burns, hostess, 2 p. m.

party at the clubhouse, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Presbyterian Women's Associa-

tion, Group No. 1 at the church,

Club Aids in the

A First Aid Red Cross course,

ceive twenty-four certificates with-

sponsored at the present time.

The club was the most active or-

Boxes have been placed in ten

ganization in the aluminum drive.

business houses by the club for the

reception of tinfoil to be used for

the annual Red Cross drives during

the last month. About \$500 was

collected in the first drive and the quota for the other has been set at

MRS. LANE ELECTED TO

Pate; associate patron, Noah Buck;

ductress, Annie Jo Pate; associate

conductress, Mae Buck; secretary

Star on them for the men.

meeting, Nov. 29.

D. A. Bradley.

passed the test.

national defense

Junior Woman's

Christmas party, 2 p. m.

Compary, hostess, 2 p. m.

Corral, 1 p. m.

Mrs. Jopling Makes Official Visit Artesia Legion Auxiliary Monday

Mrs. Rowena Jopling of Clovis, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, made her official visit to the Artesia Auxiliary Monday evening.

Mrs. Jopling gave a very interesting talk on the work which has been planned for the coming year for each department in the organization. The state president said the greatest necessity now is the need for members. Artesia now has ninety-two paid members and 7:30 p. m. the membership drive will not end until Dec. 31. Last year the total was ninety-seven paid members.

Mrs. J. T. Caudle sang "O Holy Night," accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Ross at the piano and Mrs. How- Hotel, 1 p. m. ard Whitson on the violin.

Mrs. Frank Smith, unit president, presided at the business meeting. The joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be Tues- ty, 7:30 p. m. day evening at the hut, at which

Bulletins were read on ways in which the Auxiliary can be helpful in this time of emergency, and the most important of these was in mas party, lodge hall, 7:30 p. m. aiding the American Red Cross

The hut was decorated with Christmas colors and lights, with a large tree in the center of the stage which was surrounded with a lovely assortment of beautifully wrapped gifts which were exchanged by the members. Mrs. J. W. Berry, hostess, annual Jopling was presented a lovely gift

At the refreshment hour, Mrs. Smith poured from a table which er, hostess, at Loco Hills, 2 p. m. was lace-covered, centered with a Christmas design and flanked on either side with burning red tapers in candelabra. Dainty sandwiches and small individual cakes topped with a holly spray were served on each plate, carying out the red and greed holiday color scheme.

Mrs. Whitson, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Samelson at the piano, played carols on the violin while 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 2, Mrs. R. refreshments were being served. F. McQuay, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

The hostesses were Mrs. Jess Shildneck, Mrs. Artie McAnally, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. F. E. Painter, Mrs. Elmo Naylor and Mrs. Roger Durand.



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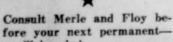
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Two Are Initiated

R. F. Ohnemus of Artesia.

Members of Carlsbad Rebekah in Artesia. Young Woman's Guild of the First Christian Church, Mrs. Lodge No. 13 were guests on this James Thigpen, hostess, 2:30 p. m. occasion.

Chatterbox Bridge Club, at The were Mrs. Bertha Hackney of AAA office in Homer. Corral, 1 p. m. Amarillo, Mrs. H. L. Muncy, The couple plan to

The 1937 Bridge Club, Mrs. Neil The Christmas motif was used Watson, hostess, at the Artesia in hall decorations. Three past state president and the present Kongenial Kard Klub, Mrs. Andy state president of the Rebekah Assembly were present. Mrs. John Past Noble Grand Club, Mrs. C. Lanning of Artesia is now serving C. Conner, hostess, Christmas par- in that capacity, while past state presidents were Mrs. Bertha Hack-Defense mass meeting, called by ney of Amarillo, and Mrs. C. Bert time donations for the Christmas Mayor Emery Carper, high school Smith and Mrs. E. M. Wingfield baskets will be brought. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Wingfield of Artesia.

ter were Mmes. J. B. Stamp, Clyde ed with cut flowers. Rebekah Lodge, annual Christ- Donaldson, Frona Collins, George Those present were Mrs. Oren American Legion and Auxiliary, and Mrs. Tom Ball.

ABNORMIS SAPIENS CLUB

Mrs. Jeff Hightower was hostess to the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge the close of the games. Club, when she entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Subtituting guests were Mrs. C. C. Harris, Mrs. Stanley Blocker and Mrs. C. G. Ross.

The Christmas motif was carried out in table and house decora-

Members present were Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. L. A. DeLouche, Mrs. Ralph Shugart, Mrs. J. Hise Myers, Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. James Nellis, Mrs. Beecher Rowan and Mrs. B. E.

Mrs. Clarke held high score of

Defense Plans JUNIOR CLUB TO GIVE TOYS AT CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., The Junior Woman's Club of Artesia is perhaps the most active of the Junior Woman's Club, has woman's organization, at the presannounced this week that the club ent time, aiding in defense prowould like to have the names and ages of any children who will not

receive toys for Christmas. sponsored by the club, will rewhich will be given to those childin the next few days, indicating that twenty-four women of Artesia knowing of such children are asked have completed the course and to contact Mrs. Roberson, phone A home-nursing course is being 747-W. 420, or Mrs. Hugh Parry, phone

Names should be called in as early as possible, Mrs. Roberson

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Women's Club Christmas bazaar Members of the club have canvassed the business section and the and food sale Saturday, Dec. 13, at residence section also in the Red Purdy Furniture. Clubhouse bene-Cross tuberculosis seals and also fit.

PINOCHLE CLUB HONORS MRS. LINELL ON BIRTHDAY

The Pinochle Club honored Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Parry, president of William Linell with a surprise the club, has notified Mayor Em- birthday party Sunday evening. ery Carper that every member of She received many lovely gifts.

the organization is ready to enter Those present were Mr. and Mrs. into any program or tackle any Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh job necessary for the defense of Kiddy, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ployhar.

The club met Wednesday evening of last week at the Linell home HEAD LAKE ARTHUR STAR for a covered dish dinner and pinochle games afterward.

Those present on this occasion Mrs. John Lane was elected worthy matron of the Lake Arthur were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin. chapter No. 24 of the Order of the substituting guests, and Mr. and Eastern Star at its last November Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Others elected to serve with her Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ploywere: worthy patron, Redmon har, members of the club.

associate matron, Alma Lane; con- MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SHOP TO MAIN STREET

Mrs. John Haven, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Parks, manager of the Modernistic Beauty Shop, an-At the close of the meeting Miss nounced this week the shop has Alma Lane was presented an East- moved from the old location on ern Star pin from the chapter for South Roselawn to the new McClay the faithful service she has ren- building, 4091/2 West Main Street, dered the last year as worthy next to The Flower Shop, as well as the addition of Floy Williams to Refreshments of pumpkin pie the regular staff.

topped with whipped cream were The shop at the new location is served at the close of the meeting. bright and modern and is one of Favors given to those present by the best equipped in the valley. Miss Lane with thimbles with the Mrs. Williams is a recognized Eastern Star on it for the women hair stylist and qualified permanand key holders with the Eastern ent waving expert, who recently came from Kansas City.

Students Home for J. L. Brown and Mary Earl Kinder To Wed Sunday

in Artesia, and Miss Mary Earl an's College in Denver are Miss Grover Everett, and Clyde and Kinder, daughter of Mrs. Mae Kin- Jane Shugart, daughter of Mr. and Preston Dunn, sons of Mr. and der of Homer, La., was announced Mrs. Ralph Shugart; Miss Catherthis week to be Sunday at the ine Louise Williams, daughter of In Rebekah Lodge Homer, La., an aunt of the bride- Miss Wanda Story, daughter of

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Two candidates were initiated Mrs. H. H. Brown of Summerfield, into the Artesia Sunrise Rebekah La. He attended the Summerfield Lodge No. 9 at its regular meet- High School, Louisiana Polytech-

The Order of the Eastern Star, Preceding the regular meeting, University at Waco, Tex., and until Albuquerque. election of officers, Masonic Hall, members and guests enjoyed a the recent announcement of her turkey banquet. Birthday guests engagement was secretary at the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pior, a student Lanning.

Mrs Ward Cave and Mrs. Leland home in Artesia at the Eipper week. apartment on West Quay.

MRS. BLOCKER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. R. Blocker entertained the Fortnightly Bridge Club at a o'clock luncheon at the Artesia Hotel Tuesday.

Rounds of contract were played PERSONNELS STATEMENT OF CONTRACT WERE PLAYED TO THE PROPERTY OF at the Blocker home after the Guests from the Carlsbad chap- luncheon. The house was decorat-

Benz, Emma Zeibler, Lloyd White, Roberts, a guest of the club, and Sid Brown, Zelda Lockey, W. H. Mrs. Hollis Watson, Mrs. J. M. flower arrangement, at the city Pfeifer, Audley Marbin, Clayborn Story, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Miller, Ed Kirkpatrick, Walter Leslie Martin, Mrs. John Lanning, Cole, Doss Morrow, Joe Bailey, Leo Mrs. William Linell, Mrs. Glenn Memmill and Sam Cox and Mr. Booker, Mrs. Grady Booker, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and Mrs. J. B. Atkeson, members of the club

> Mrs. Linell, whose birthday was AT THE HIGHTOWER HOME this month, was presented with lovely birthday gifts.

Mrs. Richards held high score at

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Holiday Vacation

Several students who are at-The approaching marriage of J. three-week Christmas vacation.

home of Mrs. Ailene Harris at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams; MR. AND MRS. KEINATH Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story, all freshmen at the college, and Miss Peggy Linell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Linell.

Those who will be home next ing Monday evening at the lodge nic Institute at Ruston, La., and week end will be Miss Bettynelle Runyan Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. hall. The initiates were Mrs. C. the Chillicothe Business College at Lanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Phelps of the oil field and Mrs. Chillicothe, Mo., and now is tele- John Lanning; Donald Pior, son of graph operator for the Santa Fe Mr. and Mrs. B. F Pior, and Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Linmer, La., High School and Baylor the University of New Mexico at B. F. Pior, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Miss Sybil Pior, daughter of at Drake University at Des Moines, The couple plan to make their Ia., also expects to be home next

Those from State College at Las Cruces are Miss Maxine Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB Bunting, a freshman at the college. and Landis Feather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather, a sophomore there.

Edna Carder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver. Mrs. Harry Carder; Miss Mary At the close of the games re-Ruth Hearn, daughter of Mr. and freshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. G. T. Hearn; Miss Winnie Jo Oliver, the guest, and Mrs. S. A. Travis 5, SW NW 17

home this week end to start their E. M. Harper; Miss Ruby Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee Burns, Mrs. Boone Barnett, 35-17-Brown, telegraph operator at Those who will be home this Kennedy; Misses Maurine and Ora Mrs George Williams and Mrs. the Santa Fe Railway Company week end from the Colorado Wom-Mrs. Calvin Dunn.

HOSTS TO PIONEER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keinath were hosts to the Pioneer Dance Club THIS NEW Saturday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Sally Charles R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Charles Baldwin, son of Mr. and ell, Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, all students at Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Swift, Mr. and Booker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mc-Donald and Mr. and Mrs. John

> The evening was spent dancing and refreshments were served at the midnight hour.

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Substituting guest was Mexico College, Portales, are Miss ridge.

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Total depth 2,975 show of oil 2,92

down for repairs.

P. Yates, Robinson

Drilling at 2,888

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Drilling at 1,120 fe Martin & Stidham,

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Drilling at 3,840 fe

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Drilling at 3,355 1

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Total depth 3,458

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Total depth 3,446 f

barrels oil per day;

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Drilling at 3,375 fe

Nash, Windfohr & B

3-B, SW NE 24-17

Total depth 3,490 f

3-B, SE SE 8-17-30

Drilling at 2,720

show of oil at 2,69

Stroup, Yates & Fly

NE NW 16-21-23.

Martin Yates Jr.,

SE 2-18-25.

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28-24-28.

for orders.

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SE 32-20-25.

NW 9-21-29.

Drilling at 1,350 fe

Total depth 1,67

down for orders.

Sanders Bros., Etz. 1

Drilling at 2,070 f Sanders Bros., Leons

show of gas at 1,7

Keyes & Atwood, K SE 32 20-30. Drilling at 600 fee

Frederick et al. Rec

Total depth 2,893 f

Whiting & Grant, I

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Total depth 335 fe

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29, rank wildcat in

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8-25 29. Preparing to spud

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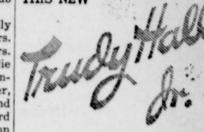
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It is hoped, com said, that pastor churches, most of v sumed, will preach stress the Bill of

of community dele courthouse in Carls Re-elected were Malaga, chairman, Eddy rancher, vice Noah Buck, Lake A Walter Craft, Charley Barley, H lected as alternates

The ACA commit the AAA farm pro

Bill of Rights

Because of the n matters pertaining war, the committee Mayor Emery Carp observation of "Bill next Monday, the s of the Bill of Right a general public m occasion. However, member

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Progress among wildcats and other wells of general interest in interesting discussion Sunday ev-Eddy County and the adjacent ening at the First Christian Church Maljamer area in Lea County:
Sanders Bros., Evans 1, SW NE ladies of the church were in charge

Total depth 2,975 feet; small which was on Sunday. down for repairs.

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3-B, SE SE 8-17-30. Drilling at 2,720 feet; slight show of oil at 2,695 feet. Stroup, Yates & Flynn, Hartz 1, NE NW 16-21-23. Drilling at 1,350 feet.

Martin Yates Jr., Kelly 1, NW SE 2-18-25. Total depth 1,675 feet; shut down for orders. Sanders Bros., Etz. 1, NW SE 34- Thursday, Dec. 18.

Drilling at 2,070 feet. Sanders Bros., Leonard 2, SW SW

Drilling at 2,080 feet; small show of gas at 1,775 feet. Keyes & Atwood, Keyes 1-B, NE SE 32, 20-30.

Drilling at 600 feet. Frederick et al, Reed 1, SW NE color scheme.

Whiting & Grant, Howell 1, NW SE 32-20-25.

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A. Nipper, Yates 1, NW SW 8-25 19. Preparing to spud.

County ACA Leaders Are Re-elected for Eddy County in '42

The present county ACA committee was re-elected for 1942 last Thursday afternoon at a meeting of community delegates at the G. E. Jorden, Paul Morris, Carl courthouse in Carlsbad.

Re-elected were C. F. Beeman, Malaga, chairman, Roy Forehand, Eddy rancher, vice chairman; and Noah Buck, Lake Arthur, member.

Walter Creft Could be seen as a constant, Gene Roberts, Owen Bass, Preston Camp, Clyde Dungan, Buster Walker and Walter Creft Could be seen as a constant, Gene Roberts, Owen Bass, Preston Camp, Clyde Dungan, Buster Walker and Walter Creft Could be seen as a constant of the constant o Walter Craft, Carlsbad, and Charles Barley, How, were se-lected as alternates to the committee. George M. Adams and Miss Mildred Puckett were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respect-

The ACA committee administers the AAA farm program in Eddy

Bill of Rights Day' Sidesteps Somewhat

Because of the more important and Elmer Jackson. matters pertaining to national defense, now that the nation is at war, the committee appointed by Mayor Emery Carper for suitable observation of "Bill of Rights Day" next Monday, the sesquicentennial of the Bill of Rights, will not have a general public meeting for the

However, members of the comstress the lights at their meetings during the coming week



BOOK REVIEW SUNDAY Mrs. Ralph Hayes gave a very on "Keyes of the Kingdom," when

of the program. Special music with a white lace cloth centered Dec. 1, at the Artesia High School S. P. Yates, Robinson 1-B, SE NW was given by the women's choir. with a bouquet of fall flowers and auditorium. The club is being as-The offering which was taken at on either side white tapers in sil- sisted by the Little Theater. Drilling at 2,888 feet; small this time was given to the orphan's

Church Activities

Presbyterian Women

The Presbyterian Women's Association met last Thursday after- B.&P.W. MEETS MONDAY noon at the church for its regular December meeting.

Mrs. W. E. Kerr, president of Mizel & Randel, Friess 1, NW SE the association, presided at the business meeting.

Miss Emma Clark conducted the regular meeting. worship service. Mrs. Jesse L. Danciger, Turner 13-A, NE SE 18- Truett was leader of the program charge of the program, "Faith for on foreign affairs and Mrs. T. C. Living." She was assisted by Miss Total depth 3,458 feet; testing Stromberg showed a moving pic- Dorothy Bob Company and Miss ture and gave an interesting dis- Irene Van Osdel. Danciger, Turner 14-A, SW NW cussion on the national subject, "Our Church and Our Day." Mrs. by Miss Florence Dooley at the pi-Total depth 3.446 feet; flowed 25 Frank Smith, accompanied by Mrs. ano, sang "Ave Maria." barrels oil per day; preparing to D. M. Schneberg at the piano, sang Miss Florence Dooley, second

The hostesses, Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer and Mrs. James Allen, served refreshments to about Miss Elouise Hill, were present. twenty members.

Christian Woman's 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 Devotionals were led by Mrs.

Albert Richards. At the business meeting plans were completed for the Christmas party, which will be for all ladies of the church, to be

About twenty-five members were present.

Volunteer Class

The Volunteer Class of the First Christian Church met Tuesday evening for a Christmas party and dinner at the church. All decora- JOLLY STITCHING CLUB tions carried out the red and green

Games were played throughout Total depth 2,893 feet; shut down the evening. Those present were Wednesday afternoon of last week where they went Wednesday of hood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich- The afternoon was spent in making ards, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Coll, friendship blocks for Mrs. Mills. Total depth 916 feet; shut down Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helfner, Mr. At the close of the meeting reand Mrs. F. E. Painter, Mr. and freshments were served to Mrs. F. daughter, Miss Georgia Lee, and V. S. Gearner et al, Friess 1, SE Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. O. Aston, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Miss Josayle Bunting spent Monday Harold Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Burr Clem, Mrs. Dale Gleghorn, and part of Tuesday in El Paso. Total depth 335 feet; waiting on Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. N. R. Lockridge, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Boone Barnett and daughter, orders.

J. O. Wood, Green 1, NE SW 7-729, rank wildcat in Chaves County

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Sam StewMahon, Mrs. Robert Ohnemus, Mrs.
Mahon, Mrs. Robert Ohnemus, Mrs.
B. J. Perkins, Mrs. Charlie Ranshon and daugther, Tot, Kenneth
barger, Mrs. Ruth Rowland, Mrs.
Williams and Buddy McCrory also Mrs. Homer Borland, and daugh- Ernest Scoggin, Mrs. C. B. Walker were in El Paso the first part of Total depth 790 feet; shut down ter, Dulcie, Miss Shelia Higgins and Mrs. F. A. Doson. and Nathan Kelly and C. E. Lannom, teacher of the class.

Fellowship Class

Mrs. Harry Wilson was hostess to the Fellowship class of the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Roberts and Mrs. Glyn Bilbrey were co-hostess-

During the afternoon guests sang Christmas Carols and ex-

changed Christmas gifts. A dessert course was served to Mmes. J. D. McMahon, Sam Day, Everetts, Guy Willard, Garland Stuart, S. M. Morgan, George Akins, Wesley Gillilan, Gene Roberts,

Baptist Young People

The Baptist Young People's Union of the First Baptist Church presented a program Sunday evening at the Sherman Memorial Church at Loco Hills. The program was "The Meaning of the county and plays a vital part in the national farm defense program. Sponsored by J. S. Mills. sponsored by J. S. Mills.

Those taking part on the program were Clifton Perkins, Virgie Hollie, Drotha Stuart, Allen Mills, For Aggression War Elvie Meadows, Mary Frances Emmons, Jane Ray, Berdina Jackson John Junior Simon, Flora Cullins,

They were accompanied by Mrs. Mills and Burr Clem.

Catholic Altar Society The Catholic Altar Society met last Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. William Dooley. Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., president, presided at the business meeting. mittee have called on the several Plans were made for a Christmas civic and other organizations to party to be Thursday, Dec. 18, at ights at their the home of Mrs. Oscar Samelson.

Members present were Mrs.

Mrs. Holland Guest Speaker at W.C.T.U.

Mrs. W. C. Holland, of Roswell, Monday afternoon.

of the program for Woman's Day, Aug. 28 to Sept. 3. which was in Grand Rapids, Mich.,

ver holders. Mrs. J. Hise Myers The Rev. Henry S. Stout gave a Mrs. Gilbert in serving refresh- titude Toward World Affairs." ments.

About twenty-five members were present and five out-of-town

The Artesia Business and Professional Woman's Club met Monday evening at the city hall for its

Miss Madge Hnulik was in Miss Helen Dooley, accompanied

vice president, presided at the bus- care of the expenses. iness meeting.

Eleven members and one guest, Christmas Seals—

D. S. MARTIN UNDERGOES

D. S. Martin, a pioneer citizen J. S. Sharp.

and have visited since were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Jim Berry and Irvin and Ned Martin, all of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gant of Carlsbad and Mrs. Bernard Cleve of Elk.

MEETS WITH MRS. MILLS

The Jolly Stitching Club met

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEET

The Junior Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the clubpast state president of the W.C. house for its regular meeting. Mrs. T.U., was guest speaker at the Hugh Parry, president, presided. tea and meeting of the Artesia Members brought gifts which were W.C.T.U. at the Methodist Church placed around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, for the tuber-Mrs. Holland gave an interesting culosis sanitorium in Socorro, talk on the national convention, which is a state project for the Junior Club.

Plans were discussed for the Mrs. S. W. Gilbert poured at Christmas play which will be given show of oil 2,928 feet; shut Mrs. E. C. Jackson was in charge the tea. The table was covered at 4:30 o'clock Sunday evening,

and Mrs. Wayne Triplett assisted very interesting talk on "Our At-

WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Lillian D. Corbin, chairman of the entertainment commit-EVENING AT CITY HALL tee for the Woman's Club Christmas party, has announced that the party will be at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, at the club-

> Senior and Junior Club Both women and their husbands and guests are invited.

After the supper, a program will be given and the remainder of the patient, was removed to her home giving all the news possible. evening spent in dancing and playing card games.

Everyone is asked to bring bundle for Britain at this time. A small charge will be made to take

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less ample funds are available in OPERATION IN EL PASO fighting the disease and in its prevention.

She asked, in behalf of the entire of Artesia, who underwent a major liberally of the stamps, which ces, spent the week end with his ening, which all citizens are urged automobile registrations be made pital in El Paso Monday morning, may be used on letters and parcel parents. Landis, who has enrolled to attend. is reported to be doing as well as post, as well as to seal individual in the engineering school, is lead- At that time two themes will County. could be expected. He was ac- gifts, making them attractive, ing his class with high grades. companied to El Paso Friday by while helping in the fight against tuberculosis.

Because of the war news, the list until next week.

Mrs. Fannie Bryant left Wedhome of her son, H. H. Bryant, and | sive ever published. Mrs. Bryant in Artesia.

tesia Saturday night and Mrs. able. Morgan on Monday from Denver, Mrs. Morgan's family.

Mrs. George Williams and





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Brief Items

R. L. Paris, who has been a pavery much improved.

he parents of a daughter, Sara killed.

day. W. F. Daugherity, aged pioneer itizen who was admitted to the to their homes.

Her condition is satisfactory.

removed to her home Wednesday, Japs.

a few days previous. ations after an automobile wreck ing front. on the Artesia-Lovington highway Wednesday.

Landis Ed Feather, son of Mr. called a mass meeting in the aud- It has been suggested that the small son of Cloudcroft.

boat will carry 51 persons, 3,000 preparation and action toward an visit of several weeks with relathere at the time of the operation of contributors had to be held over miles non-stop at a speed of 200 adequate local civilian defense. miles an hour.

> nesday for her home in Clovis af- tions were two years in prepara- ing and mob spirit." ter visiting three weeks in the tion and are the most comprehen-Naphthenic acids from the lubri-

Methodist Church, returned to Ar- have become commercially avail-When false bottoms on new self-

the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Oren Ora- at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mills. last week to attend a reunion of heating cans are punctured, air combines with chemicals to warm the contents.



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War News-

(continued from page 1) war to exist.

several thousand Americans, men otage. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Marshall are in arms and civilians, had been

Alice, who arrived Sunday, Dec. 7. The war has been brought close has been inaugurated, lease owners who helped make construction of Mr. Marshall is principal of Ar- to home all week by the reported and operators are to meet at the the church possible. tesia Junior-Senior High School. invasion attempts in the Philip- Sherman Memorial Church at Loco This is their second child, the first pines and continued bombings, for Hills at 3 o'clock this afternoon to March and it was completed last many Artesia and other Eddy further the plan. Jerry Hale, a pneumonia patient, County boys are in the 200th Coast | Capt. Lanning pointed out that all furnished. A temporary altar was admitted to the hospital Tues- Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, which is although the State Guard is sub- will be used, benches are being stationed in the islands.

Local Boys See Action resting better. The sons and boys are stationed, but the press will be augmented soon. daughters of Mr. Daugherity, who and radio were requested Tuesday It is planned to form a reserve done by members of the church, newspaper will do all in its power

Mayor Calls Meeting of the local defense council, has for.

prevail: Unity of thought and pur-

pose behind the government during the meeting, Gov. Miles warned the state.

The new Navy uniform regula- against "war hysteria, witch hunt-Local Steps Are Taken

Initial steps have been taken al-Dr. I. L. Morgan, pastor of the cating oil fraction of petroleum operators, refinery officials and fit.

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pipeline representatives with Capt. Spanish-S. A. Lanning and other members

of the State Guard. ing of the houses of Congress, ask- various companies and operators. dan of the Anglo. with sciatica rheumatism, is rest- tacks had been made on Hawaii to take similar action in other ers and godmothers to the church.

Lease Men Meet Today

ject to call in emergencies, the made and statues are yet to be members are all men with jobs to procured. It is known by this newspaper handle and cannot be expected to The structure is on North Rosehospital critically ill last week, re- and is generally known by the peo- patrol vital industries. He inti- lawn, at the south edge of the mained much unchanged, although ple of the community where the mated that the local unit probably Spanish-American section, and is

were here last week, have returned night in a fireside talk by Presi- guard unit in the oil fields, com- who still have to do some painting dent Roosevelt to censor them- posed of men who live in the oil and staining. Mrs. Martha Mack, a surgical selves and disclose no actual loca- areas, so as to have an organized A large part of the funds for patient, was admitted Tuesday. tions or relative strengths. This body handy in case of emergency. the erection of the church was Identification Cards Ordered

Wednesday very much improved. Undoubtedly the local boys have ests was a plan whereby all em- ing fund Friday evening, when Jimmy Pentecost, daughter of seen action, for their camp has ployees will be required to carry they served an enchilada supper at Mr. and Mrs. James Pentecost, was been subjected to bombings by the identification cards, bearing their the American Legion hut. names, employers, jobs, photoafter the removal of her appendix While the nation and state of graphs, finger prints and signa- Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeil and New Mexico step up war efforts, tures. As soon as this goes into small daughter of Buckeye, N. W. M. Donley of 102 East Mis- Artesia is doing its part on the effect, no one will be allowed in Mex., spent the week end with his souri Street was treated for lacer- home front as well as on the fight- the regions cooperating unless mother, Mrs. Lillian McNeil. They identified with such a card or oth- were accompanied by Mrs. Mcerwise showing with whom he has Neil's father, R. E. Wingfield of Mayor Emery Carper, chairman business and is properly vouched Portales and a brother, Walter

and Mrs. Landis Feather, a stu- itorium of Junior-Senior High identification card system be local committee, that persons buy dent at State College at Las Cru- School for 7:30 o'clock Friday ev- adopted in other areas and that in all vital areas of North Eddy

New ocean, thirty-ton flying this time of emergency, and expected home this week after a Gathy B. Greathouse.—Mrs. Greattives and friends in their former In requesting the mayor to call home in Ohio and other points in

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Women's Club Christmas bazaar ready by way of civilian defense, and food sale Saturday, Dec. 13, at in two meetings this week of oil Purdy Furniture. Clubhouse bene-49-2tp-50

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(continued from page 1) passed by the Senate and with only As an outcome of those meet. lieved that when that is accomone dissenting vote in the House ings, a system of protection in the plished, Fr. Constant will be in of Representatives, after President Jackson-Grayburg and Loco Hills charge of the Spanish-American Roosevelt addressed a joint meet- localities has been set up by the parish and church and Fr. Bren-

ing that they declare a state of No details were disclosed, other At the blessing tomorrow mornthan that the protection would be ing, according to a Mexican cus-The Nipponese government de- adequate and that all guards will tom, a number of Spanish-Ameritient the last two weeks suffering clared war several hours after at- be deputized. It was contemplated can parishioners will be godfath-

ing more comfortably, but not and other possessions and after pools against any attempts at sab- Father Brendan has extended a cordial welcome to attend the services to the general public, es-Although the protective system pecially those citizens of Artesia

> Work on the building started in week. However, the church is not

raised among Artesia citizens. Mrs. W. A. Sudderth, a medical to comply with this request, while Another precaution taken im- However, members of the parish mediately by some of the oil inter- added more than \$100 to the build-

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New Mexico Is Ready for Record Crop of "Sitzmarks" in Ski Areas

Southwest, appears to be headed snow playgrounds. toward a boom season-unless the The Cloudcroft area offers

areas, including a brand new one and a skating rink.

and there is doubt that repairs is that in the Sandia Mountains, can be made in time for the sports east of Albuquerque.

In the last three or four years, 3,600 feet. the sport of planting "sitzmarks" on New Mexico mountain sides has offered their choice of slopes of boomed astonishingly.

ble amount of exertion.

This year, meets sponsored by perts and beginners. the Santa Fe, Albuquerque and The McGaffey area, especially tain Ski Association, and times in winter play spot. competitive events will be listed Other ski regions of the state

Flagstaff Snow Bowl of Arizona delier National Monument.

New York to enhance her allure.

That is the gist of some littleknown facts which research experts for 20th Century Fox brought back with them from Mis-'Belle Starr," the Technicolor picday, Monday and Tuesday.

While most folks have thought for years that Belle was merely a rough, two-gun frontier woman, it didn't take Hollywood long to discover that she possessed sex appeal, spelled in capital letters.

for the role of Belle Starr after white babies now have a life exforty-seven actresses, including pectancy of 64.5 years, as comnames, had been tested.

Randolph Scott plays her sweetheart, later her husband, Sam Starr, the daring guerilla leader whose band this reckless Southern girl joined.

Featured are Dana Andrews, and food sale Saturday, Dec. 13, at John Shepperd, Elizabeth Patter- Purdy Furniture. Clubhouse beneson, Chill Wills and Louise Beavers. fit.

New Mexico, ski capital of the ments in many of the New Mexico

state had all its winter weather 1,000-foot lift and thirty acres of sloping open meadow, together Eleven of the twelve developed with runs for both skis and sleds,

for a record influx of winter sports been installed at the Big Tseuque area, fifteen miles north of Santa Only the Cedar Creek area near Fe. This is expected to relieve Ruidoso will be left out of the pic- pressure on the smaller Hyde Park ture. Floods this year virtually area, eight miles from the capital. tained, to-wit: wiped out the road leading to it, Largest of the state's ski areas

This region has a 2,900-foot The big question for other areas, main rope tow, with a vertical lift right now, is that of snow. The of 660 feet, in addition to a sepa- Judicial District of the State of new Red River playground was the only one with enough snow for satisfactory use the first week in slopes and four down-hill trails action No. 7697, in which a Complex action No. 7697, in which action No. 7697, in ranging in length from 10,200 to plaint has been filed by Sam Mizel,

> Skiers in the Sandia region are from 3 to 60 per cent incline.

oped areas and nine of the twelve miles south of Taos. It has a 900- sum of Nine Hundred Sixty Nine boast ski lifts, for the benefit of foot lift and a wide variety of runs, and 78/100 (\$969.78) Dollars for those persons who want to get slopes and trails. Old wagon roads in accordance with the terms and their exercise with the least possi- and lumber flumes provide comprovisions of that certain agreethose persons who want to get slopes and trails. Old wagon roads plex curves and grades for both ex-

Agua Piedra clubs have been given suited to cross-country skiing, is the plaintiff herein; that said plainrecognition by the Rocky Moun- Western New Mexico's principal

are the Palo Flechado, between NW1/4) of Section Nine (9), Town-In the matter of wnter sports, Taos and Eagle Nest; the El Rito, ship New Mexico is far ahead of its the Gallinas Canyon, near Espan-Range Twenty-Nine (29) East, neighbor state, Arizona. Only the ola, and Sawyer Mesa, near Ban-N. M. P. M., Eddy County, New neighbor state, Arizona. Only the ola, and Sawyer Mesa, near Ban-

ment to the developed areas of winter sports areas have received braces said tract, the buildings, This year has brought improve- many Texans are expected to visit tures, machinery, tools and applithem this year.

> for week-end airplane snow trips, between Texas cities and New

souri and Arkansas to aid in the baby chicks, two pounds of phonoproduction of that company's graph records and a bottle of gin on the first leg of a crossing to ture at the Ocotillo Theater, with Lisbon, recently. The chicks were in the leading roles, Saturday, Sun- farmers, the records were addressed to London and the bottle of gin went to a London distiller.

Census reports indicate that a life expectancy of 60.6 years. Forty Gene Tierney, a relative new- years ago he would be expected to comer to Hollywood, was selected survive only 48.23 years. Female pared with 51.08 in 1900.

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SAM MIZEL, doing business un-Supply Company, Plaintiff, vs. V. S. GEARNER and MAXI-MILIAN FRIESS, Defendants.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

at Red River, have been prepared A new 1,100-foot rope tow has THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

GEARNER, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be ob-

V. S. GEARNER and MAX-IMILIAN FRIESS GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now pending in the District Court of the Fifth doing business under the name of Central Pipe & Supply Company, as plaintiff, against you, and each

of you, the said defendants.

That by said action the said Ski clubs have been organized near practically all of the develmerchandise furnised and delivered ment entered into under date of April 24th, A. D., 1941, by and between defendant V. S. Gearner and tiff further seeks to foreclose a lien against the oil and gas well located on the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE% Twenty-One (21) is comparable in scope or equip- The attraction of New Mexico 029074, insofar as the same emplaintiff further seeks judgment against the said defendant V. S. defendants V. S. Gearner and Maximilian Friess subjected to said lien and the said lien foreclosed as against both of said defendants.

Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney consigned to Bermuda poultry defendants, fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 20th day of January, A. D., 1942, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you, and the said lien will be foreclosed, if you so white male baby born now has a fail to enter your appearance, and

WITNESS my hand and the seal lessee.

of the said Court on this the 26th day of November, A. D., 1941.
ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, Clerk of the District Court.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF SO failing to enter your appearance, and plaintiffs will be awarded relief prayed for in soil IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

CARRIE E. PRICE and ANNIE
M. PRICE, Plaintiffs, vs.
B. L. ACREY, BESSIE ACREY,
W. B. ACREY, W. D. CUNNINGHAM, doing business as
W. D. Cunningham Company,
day of November A. D. 1941 W. D. Cunningham Company, ELLA CUNNINGHAM, E. L. FULTON, LEILA C. FULTON, A. H. HOVER and EDITH A HOVER, and all Unknown Claimants of Interests in the The pupil of the eye growth. premises adverse to the plaintiffs, Defendants. No. 7704

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

B. L. Acrey, impleaded with the following named defend-ants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Unknown claimants of interests adverse to plaintiffs in the premises described in the complaint.

GREETINGS: You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now pending in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexco within and for the Town-South, action No. 7704 in which a complaint has been filed by Carrie E. Price and Annie M. Price, as plain-Mexico, the oil and gas lease, bear-ing Las Cruces Serial Number ants, as the defendants, and the general object of action is to quiet title in special attention in Texas, and equipment, appurtenances, fix- plaintiffs against all claims of you, and each of you, adverse to plainhem this year.

Arrangements are being made gas on said premises; that the State, which is more particularly described as the NW & SW 4 and Gearner in the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Five and No/100 (\$125.00) Dollars for attorney's East, N. M. P. M., Eddy County, which said east the SW4SW4 of Section 36, Township 17 South, Range 27 (\$125.00) Transatlantic clipper express fees; and that plaintiff seeks to service started with a cargo of 300 have the interest of each of the leasehold estate is alleged in the complaint to be the oil and gas leasehold estate created by that certain oil and gas mining lease,

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AM MIZEL, doing business under the name of Central Pipe & Supply Company, Plaintiff, vs.

the Complaint.

Keith F. Quail is the attorney for the plaintiff and his post of fice address is Ward Building, Building, Supply Company, Plaintiff, vs.

WITNESS my hand and the coal lessee. White, as the lessee, under date

If you, or any of you, fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 13th day of January, A. D., 1942, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause again you and each of you

The pupil of the eye grow smaller with age, and at 50 years admits only about half as much light as it did at 20 years.

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WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

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

across Pigeon Creek on a Chicago hired a half dozen men a half day and Eastern Illinois railroad tres- at a half dollar to chop weeds. tle at Evansville, Ind., looked back Now he's harvested his crop - a and saw a train coming. She lay half bushel of corn. down flat on the ties, was knocked dangling between two of them and up between the first and second saved his life. They deflected a drive wheels. Seventy minutes bullet accidentally fired at Mislater rescuers extricated her-un- soula, Mont., by a .22 calibre rifle. hurt except for some scratches on Hemingway escaped serious in-

At Camp Blanding, Fla., Sgt. 167th infantry, tells how a pri- ing to a hotel in Miami, where a quired. "My gosh, that's poison

Maybe Harry Gibbs of Warren, Ohio, should hang out a "Don't ingham, Wash., is cancelling his disturb" sign at the dinner hour. dances for the duration. He told the sheriff: "We had just reached the decision after a count A bullet crashed through one of the kitchen windows and whizzed Tover our heads. And no sooner but that's too close."

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arrived at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., they'd better be quiet, or else. from Camp Wolters, Tex., to join the 25th U. S. infantry, all spic and span. And there was a reason. White's personal effects included a washboard, ironing board, But her arm's in a sling now. She iron and soap.

The T. G. Prathers of Lakin, Kan., often park their sedan so close to a house that the car top is a convenient utility shelf—right Coast seeking enlistment in the out at State College. To that end, out the kitchen window. Mrs. Coast seeking enlistment in the out at State College. To that end, ers' intentions to produce more Desther stormed and get out to see

Get ready for the worst winter in years, warns Willoughby H. Troxel, 71-year-old goose-bone weather prophet of Laurys Station, Pa. After examining the well-picked bones of his Thanksgiving turkey—dark bones means a long, Thomas and a carpenter walked in the state damage and found to survey the damage and found the home production of such establishment of the individual members of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. This, in turn, increases the strength of the state and nation; therefore, every farm and ranch family is urged to do the individual members of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. This, in turn, increases the strength of the state and nation; therefore, every farm and ranch family is urged to do the individual members of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. This, in turn, increases the strength of the state and nation; therefore, every farm and ranch family is urged to do the form the home production of such essential foods as dairy and poultry products, meats, fruits, and vegetables and other foods valuable for the individual members of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. This, in turn, increases the strength of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. This, in turn, increases the strength of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. This, in turn, increases the strength of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. This, in turn, increases the strength of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. This, in turn, increases the strength of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. This, in turn, increases the strength of the family will be benefited, director Fite said. hard winter-he predicted: "Come to survey the damage and found the home food and feed drive is Christmas and New Year's, there'll the house afire again from a bad designed to stimulate and encourbe snow enough to stall a tank flue. Mrs. Mahoney put out the age every rural family in the state place for better living. brigade. Come Jan'ary, it'll be fire with a garden house. And the to produce and conserve on the colder'n a pawnbroker's ticket. So agent allowed the claim. put in wood, boys, and pile it

At Philadelphia, thirteen defense forty grams each, were given to a volunteers receiving fire-fighting grammar school in Glastonburg, instruction at city fire company 59 Conn. Daily the pupils fed Minor asked Capt. Eugene Smith "How doughnuts, coffee, cake and candy do you fight a gasoline fire?" Be- while Major got milk, cereal, fruit, fore Smith could answer, a fire eggs and whole wheat bread. So alarm sounded. All jumped into today Major weighs 268 grams and eligible to participate in the procars and followed the firemen—to Minor less than 100. Not only, say gram. All that is required for pharmaceuticals can be isolated a gasoline fire in an automobile. the teachers, have Major and Min-

thorities are sore enough at fans ing and spitball chucking. Ill bewho dig holes beneath the stadium haved pupils don't get to feed the fence the night before each football game and then slip in free. But what really burns them up is the extra bill presented by the ly for a bus, Phillip Cacceese, 19, caretaker each week-for filling up caused a street corner uproar with the holes.

114th Field Artillery, opened a mail package, he found a huge pencil, a flashlight and a note from his girl: "Dear sweetheart: you can no longer use 'blackout' as an excuse for not writing." Now he writes three gestions pertaining to national detimes daily.

Two-year-old Joan Kriegbaum cried and saved herself and her father and mother from death by carbon monoxide in Huntington, Ind. Heavy fog cutting off the draft in the chimney filled the house with fumes. Joan's cries woke up her mother, Mrs. Howard Kriegbaum. Mrs. Kriegbaum, telephoning a doctor, fainted. But the doctor, on the ethor end of the line, heard the child crying and the telephone receiver drop. He and a fire department rescue squad hurried to the home and revived Joan and her mother and father.

William Schutz of Olympia, Wash., 26, made his first parachute jump at 14. Then came hundreds of jumps as a barnstormer. He used to wash windows of towering buildings without a safety belt. Now he is in a hospital. A fall from a step ladder fractured AMERICA ON GUARD!

a revolver against his back he

tossed a bag containing \$800 over his head to Irving Schwartz, 38, employee. Schwartz sprinted around a corner to safety; the rob-

are

An Anderson, Ind., passenger Rogers, robbed him of \$10 and then gave him a dollar back. He said the dollar was lunch money.

Near Deport, Tex., Clyde Barham planted a half acre of corn. Mrs. Minnie Herron, 59, walking It came up with weeds and he

The metal lowers of Ray Hem-

A wireless telegram sent British Cunner Stokes of Company H, Vice Consul Michael Robb hurryvate came up to him brandishing king's courier had spent the night a piece of leafy vine. "What kind before leaving by Pan American of plant is this, sergeant?" he in-clipper for Bogota, Columbia. The courier-who must remain as al-Robb at a cot of \$3.

seventy ladies and only six men.

cilman Harrington has served easily than from any others. notice his sleep is being disturbed Jesse L. White, Ypsilanti, Mich., by the early-rising dairymen and ment of America's defense is no the problem of distribution.

> Mount Ranier ski outing without so much as the least little spill. slipped on the sidewalk and broke her wrist.

Mrs. Ralph Mahoney's house effort. in years, warns Willoughby H. near Alexandria, Ind., caught fire

Two months ago white mice named Major and Minor, weighing or provided a good object lesson, Philipsburg, Pa., high school au- but there's been a lot less whisper-

> At Camden, N. J., waiting quietfrantic screams and dashed across! the city's main street heedles of traffic. Two filling station attendand removed a mouse from his trouser leg.

fense have been received by the National Inventors Council, Department of Commerce.



Above is a reproduction of the A Maxwell Street employer and employee teamed in a perfect passing play to frustrate a hold-up and save \$800. When Phillip Yudkoff, 22, Chicago shoe store owner, felt a revolver against his back he

Petroleum Industry is Meeting The Multiple Demands of Defense

held up taxicab driver, Marshal attention as the petroleum industry devised not only fuels and lubrigets into stride for national serv- cants needed for all the equipment, oil, getting some lubricants as by- truck. This one, however, can fuel cal factories which utilize crude oil as the raw material from which Petroleum asphalts, economical to manufacture tailor-made essen- and fast of application, are being

> riety and volume. seas craft submerge. The industry is making wool oil,

ivy," the sergeant yelled. Back ways, anonymous—hadn't left a forms to lubricate the fibres during supply, the industry is providing came the response: "Well, don't sheaf of state papers. It was his the yarn-spinning process and the armed forces with motor gasoget excited, I'm not going to eat monocle, dispatched air express by thereby to increase tensile strength line, fuel oil, diesel fuels, oils and Promoter George Portiss of Bell- lacquers and lacquers call for aro- output, the industry is protecting sat down when we heard a shot. of the evening's customers showed matic solvents obtained from pegraphed, fingerprinted, and otherover our heads. And no sooner was the hole in the window than a er C. Paul Harrington of Denver of Denver our heads. And no sooner the production of toluol, now definitely a petroleum product. It is Groups of petroleum industry quail flew in. I don't care about and he couldn't do much about it. made from petroleum sources more experts are working with the dethem hunting around my place- But it's different now. City Coun- rapidly, more cheaply, and more fense officials on the problem of

Super-fuels for airplanes claim small task. Working with military experts, the petroleum industry has ice in another great war, but at but means of distribution in the the same time hundreds of little- field, simplified lessons for the known and unsung petroleum pro- men who must care for the equipducts are meeting war demands. ment, and even devices for rapid Petroleum refineries, once merely distribution at point of use. Among huge stew kettles which brewed these is a "tank cow," an adaptakerosene or gasoline from crude tion of the familiar highway tank products, now are gigantic chemi- four army machines simultaneous-

then was sucked by the air brakes ingway's store teeth probably tial commodities in remarkable va- used to pave the runways of airports. White oils go to the medi-For instance, there's the case of cal services of the Army and Navy. lubricants for the bearings and High-melting-point waxes are being surfaces of submarine fins. No or- used to coat ammunition, treat dinary grease can serve because it food packages, and to serve other leaves oil spots on the water to essential purposes. Petrolatums form a clear trail for enemies. are going into the manufacture of So the petroleum industry has de- Army and Navy dental supplies, veloped a special grease which ammunition, soaps, salves, ointleaves no "slick" when the under- ments, wrapping paper, and many other products.

Along with the aviation fuels, used in the manufacture of uni- now being produced in expanding and expedite production. Camou- greases, and other products. At flage of field equipment calls for the same time it is expanding its matic solvents, and these are being its manufacturing facilities. Resupplied by the industry in grow- fineries are under guard and ining quantities. Incidentally, aro- accessible. Employees are phototroleum in even more rapidly wise identified. Huge flood lights growing quantities are going into have been installed, fences erected,

adequate storage and supplies of Maintaining the motorized equip- all products, and especially upon

Mrs. Romaine White survived a Rural Families in State Urged To Improve Home Food Supply

Six times William K. Hodge of of food, A. B. Fite, director of a representative of the U. S. De-Boise, Idaho, traveled to the West extension for New Mexico, pointed partment of Agriculture Defense New Mexico's agricultural defense home food supply, the health and

Placing particular emphasis on farm an adequate supply of food for the entire family. Dairy and poultry products are especially important at this time as both aid to nations resisting aggression and to raise nutrition standards here at home, Fite said.

every farmer and rancher whether reduce ore to powdered iron. owner, tenant or sharecropper, is entry in the program is to sign an from California crude oils.

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stamina of the individual members by producing food on the home

New fiber made from casein, a by-product of skim milk, will soon be used in dress fabrics, upholstery, draperies and blankets now made from rayon or wool.

Hydrogen derived from Cali-According to plans announced, fornia natural gas can be used to

Materials for the synthesis of

Household Hints

To open sugar or salt sacks hold 1940, W. T. Eccles, state safety and open from the right.

Mica stove windows should be washed with hot vinegar to clean.

The dirty mark left in glass flower bowls yields to soaking in

Coat the insides of salt shaker tops with paraffine and open the holes with a toothpick.

A little too much salt in food can be balanced by adding a teaspoon of vinegar and one of sugar. When the food has been much too much oversalted, cover pan with a clean cloth spread with flour and steam until the flour absorbs the

Pie tins lacquered make useful

Prepare grapefruit for breakfast or at a first course for dinner in this fashion: Cut fruit in half, loosen the segments, add a little sugar and chill. Then just before serving add 1 teaspoon of blackberry juice.

Did you ever try growing watercress, chives and parsley in brightly enameled tin buckets on your kitchen window sill? They make attractive spots in a kitchen, and you have the garnishing or seasoning ready when you need it.

A hand-made braided rug should be soft under foot, yet heavy enough to lie flat on the floor; it should be made with close, strong braids and stitches which do not leave open places to catch heels and furniture legs; it should contain colors that harmonize with those in the room, and it should be made of durable materials to stand

More than half the population of he world, estimated at 2,134,000,-000, is in Asia.

Kangaroo rats of the American Southwest can live for months

dents killed twenty-two persons 000 tons of paper to make the palast month, three more than died per bags produced in American on the highways in November, factories last year. the single thread side towards you, engineer, reported. "It is interesting to note that accidents fall scientist found 1,402 varieties of into the same category each insects. month," commented Eccles. "As usual, 'ran off the roadway' is well up in the list." Seven deaths

tests than before.

were ascribed to this cause, while

nine were charged to collisions be-

said the director.

they have no commercial value.

New Mexico motor vehicle acci- It required approximately 670,-

In one small suburban yard a

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tween motor vehicles. "Drivers are Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash still going to sleep at the wheel," said the director.

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MIXTURE ACTS Like a Flash
Spend a few cents today at Artesia Pharmacy—C. E. Mann Drug Co., or any CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its intended throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, tests than before.

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Mr. and Mrs Don Maudslay made a trip to Carlsbad Tuesday night.

Lora Seger went to Hobbs Monday.

Roswell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Owens and Hills from Texas.

is ill this week of flu.

and Mrs. E. C. Abston. Mr. and Mrs. Loree Evans and

Sunday in Lamesa. Tex.

Jack Atkins has gone to Austin, Tex., to take his mother, Mrs. Lula Atkins, who will make her home

meeting of the American Legion Everyone is urged to plan to at-Auxiliary in Artesia Monday ev- tend this program.

Carlsbad spent the week end with tertained with a handkerchief

Mr. and Mrs. George Adamson and son, Lynn, of Eunice spent Jones, Mrs. George Cone, Jr., Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gordon Smalley, Mrs. Barney Wil-

family.

went to Brownfield, Tex., last but sent gifts, were Mrs. Roland

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mulcock and children, Georgia Gale and Buddy, made a trip to Roswell Wednesday of last week.

family of Pampa, Tex., were guests Mrs. J. E. Goodrich, Mrs. J. C. Briscoe and family.

Monahans, Tex., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gorand the traveling prize was won by don Smalley and family.

morial Hospital, where she was ill er.

ices. Members of the B.T.U. of capillary attraction. the Baptist Church of Artesia presented a program under the direction of J. S. Mills.

Members of the Young Adult rection of Mrs Gilbert Walker, all-time new record.

Various Methods in Use to Transport Oil to East Coast

Recent threatened shortage of petroleum products on the Atlantic Mrs. J. C. Lambley and Mrs. Seaboard aroused an old controversy over the best method of transportation for oil, with exactly Chuck Aston spent Saturday ev- the same result as before every ening in Roswell with Mr. and Mrs. available method put to use! This was here last week visiting relis the way it always has been, and atives. probably always will be, for petro-Charles Roy Rogers and Britt leum products must be moved in Martin made a business trip to such enormous volume that no one attended to business in Roswell method of transportation is ade- Monday.

family are new residents at Loco ship moves the most oil — up to turn to the Veterans' Hospital in 150,000 barrels-at the lowest cost. Albuquerque. It travels at the rate of around 260 Don Zella Frazier, young daugh- miles a day. The average tank ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frazier, car holds 230 barels, and travels ranch near Pinon, was visiting an average of 30 to 40 miles per friends here last week. day. A ten-inch pipeline can move Mrs. Earle McDorman of Artesia 36,000 barrels per day, the oil spent Monday evening with Mr. flowing at an average rate of four niece Mrs. Jesse Buckner, in miles an hour, or ninety-six miles Carlsbad last Thursday. a day.

However, the pipeline has some children, Vera and Jimmy, spent advantages over tank ships and ing was here Friday visiting in the W. Newbill. tank cars. It never returns empty, home of Mrs. Nora Johnson. it unloads instantly, and it makes Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Miller and good storage. Furthermore, it is son, Glenn David, were guests Sun- not subject to traffic snarls and de- L. Landreth visited relatives in day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller. lays, and while leaks sometimes de- Andrews and Odessa, Tex., last velop, wrecks and collisions just week end. do not happen.

Dec 21. Special recitations and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe attended a musical numbers also will be given.

Mrs. J. C. Lambley, Mrs. Lora Mr. and Mrs. Verne Britain of Seger and Mrs. C. V. Barrett en-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cranford and shower in the home of Mrs. Lambthis occasion were Mrs. Harvey their property in Artesia. son, Mrs. Lee Fannin, Mrs. Sacket, Riley, of Deming, who attended the Mrs. Thurman Davis of Hobbs and football game in Artesia Friday, Mrs. Roy Pou.

Mrs. Don Maudslay entertained with a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home at the Grayburg camp. Delicious refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Kellar Briscoe and bridge to Mrs. Gordon Smalley, were served after four rounds of Mrs. Norman Pennell, Mrs. E. C. of used clothing and canned food Abston, Mrs. Carl Robinson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis Harvey Jones, Mrs. J. T. Caudle, and children of Hobbs spent the Mrs. Marshall Rowley and Mrs. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Jones and family.

Don Hudgens. The last three were guests from Artesia. High score for the afternoon was held score for the afternoon was held Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smalley of by Mrs. Caudle, second high by Mrs. Goodrich.

E. M. Russell was released from Artesia Memorial Hospital last week. He was there several days suffering from a fractured nose.

The Esther Circle met Tuesday of last week for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, and in the afternoon there at noon, and in the afternoon there was a discussion on missions in ob-Lula May Barrett returned home servation of "Lottie Moon Prayer ast Thursday from Artesia Me-Week," led by Mrs. Gilbert Walklast Thursday from Artesia Me- Week," led by Mrs. Gilbert Walk-Those attending were Mrs. of flu. She is reported to be much William Wise, Mrs. Otis Rogers, Mrs. Pulliam, Mrs. Gilbert Walker, Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Bud Biggs, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mrs. Gordon Huck, Mrs. Dru Taylor, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Mrs. R. D. Yancey, Mrs. Horace Golden and Mrs. Bob Corbin. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walker at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Pulliam, Mrs. Gilbert Walker, Mrs. J. E. Goodrich, Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. A. L. Jack-Abston and Mrs. Herbert Cum- son, Mrs. Gordon Huck, Mrs. Dru mings spent last Thursday after- Taylor, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Mrs. noon playing bridge with Mrs. Clif- R. D. Yancey, Mrs. Horace Golden ton Lloyd. High score was held by and Mrs. Bob Corbin. The next Mrs. Goodrich and low by Mrs. meeting will be with Mrs. Walker

ent at the Sherman Memorial Sunday school Sunday. The Rev. W.

C. Garrett of Roswell conducted the 11 o'clock and the evening serventher in the sands of the sand

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Hope Items (Mrs. C. B. Altman)

Miss Martha Kletke spent last week end in El Paso.

Robert L. Cole attended to business in Clovis last week.

Johnnie Stevens of Alamogordo

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams

Generally speaking, the tank Virgil Craig left Monday to re-

Dr. C. L. Womack, from his

Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Dem-

Saturday for El Paso, where Mrs. surgery done.

returned to his home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beckett of

Lula Atkins, who left Monday for her sister, Mrs. John Teel. Be-Austin, Tex. Those present for fore returning they disposed of J. P. Lancaster, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Foy Riley and son, Buster Virvil Craig.

tales orphans will be taken at the George Knierim. last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lambley, Mrs. Leroy Cranford, Baptist Church Sunday. Donations

freshments were served.

will be appreciated. Jars will be Dealer's Voice Offers returned to the donors.

Mrs. Vergine Gates of Artesia gave a recital for her music pupils terian Church.

will attend the district meeting for penses sound advice.

served dinner at Teel's store Tues- dition. day when the Hope Water Users Association held its election of Mrs. C. B. Altman visited her water commissioner for the coming Bryant Williams, Irving Cox, D. W. Carson, Bert Weddige and R.

Mrs. B. M. Ballard and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young left president; Lillie Ruth Craig, secretary, and Mrs. George O. Teel, day evening.

Travis Coates of Brerkenridge, Tex., who was here several days attended a zone meeting in Loving visiting his father, Claude Coates, Friday. A covered dish lunch was served at noon. Mrs. Virgil Craig, president, presided during the meeting and Mrs. R. L. Cole acted ley Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Vaughn was here Friday visiting as secretary. Those who attended the meeting from Hope were Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Stinnett, Mrs. R. N. Teel, Mrs. R. L. Cole and Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Mulcock and children Mrs. George Adamson of Eunice. visited here with Mrs. Riley's par-The young people of the Baptist and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobson Those who were unable to attend, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hardin. and picnic supper in Artesia Monday evening. Those present were Dendy, Mrs. Charlie Weber and The P.-T. A. met at the school Scott, Horton, Nash and Mary Tuesday evening with Pat Murphy, Alice Bumgardner, Billie Jean superintendent of the Carlsbad Kinder, Connie Harrison, Marie schools, as speaker of the evening. Wathen, Kate Conn, Dorothy Teel, After a short program light re- Jiggs Leonard and Dale Parrish, Willie Pearl and Mary Ethel Wood, Mary Elizabeth Cauhape, Charles A special offering for the Por- McDonald and Mr. and Mrs.

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Neighborhood Service

If a courteous messenger delivin Hope Tuesday afternoon. On ers to your door some day in the Monday evening the class from nearby future a phonograph record Hope motored to Artesia to take you didn't order, and asks you to

pastors and their wives to be held The scheme apparently started total production of farm crops, in Artesia Friday. The object of with a service station man on the milk, eggs and meat products on the meeting is to make plans for Pacific Coast. He delivered to record. the coming year. The Rev. Mr. regular and prospective customers' Shearer of Roswell, district super- homes a record addressed to each intendent, will preside at the meet- of them personally and telling them just what servicing at his station their car needed regularly to be The WSCS held a bazaar and kept in satisfactory operating con-

Invisible plastic splints for broken wrists mold to fit injury, alyear. The commissioners who were low wet dressings, and use of finelected to serve for 1942 were gers. Plastic windows in casts permit study of open wounds.

tion of the Methodist Church met The young people met at the at the parsonage Sunday afternoon Methodist Church Sunday after- to make plans for the coming noon to reorganize the Christian year. The Rev. J. B. Lancaster, Endeavor. Phillip Reed was elect- as chairman, presided at the meeted president; Clayton Menefee, vice ing with the assistance of Mrs. D. W. Carson, secretary. Those present were Mrs. Chester Teague, to be presented Sunday evening, Young was to have some dental sponsor. The regular meetings will Mrs. Sadie Payne, Mrs. J. P. Menbe held at 6:15 o'clock each Mon- efee, Mrs. John Teel, Mrs. Edward McAuliffe, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. D. W. Carson and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lancaster.

Beeman Advises Farmers Repair Machinery Now

Every usable farm machine part with the Artesia class, where try it on your phonograph, you must be put in shape or kept in a program was held at the Presby- might grant the request. It's the top condition if agriculture is to do latest scheme of neighborhood its part in the 1942 farm defense service station operators to induce program, C. F. Beeman, chairman and order any needed parts imme-The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Lan- you to keep your car in trim. The of the county USDA defense board, caster of the Methodist Church spoken word from the record dis- warned this week. The 1942 farm defense goal calls for the highest

With the manufacturers of new machinery and equipment in 1942 sharply curtailed because of de fense demands on supplies of steel, copper and other metals, farmers will have to depend more upon existing machinery, Beeman ex- fit. plained. In addition to the scarci-

find the available farm labor limited in 1942.

Pointing out that the machinery now on farms was used this year to produce one of the largest crops on record, Beeman said that the bulk of this same machinery can be gotten in shape to make the 1942 crops.

In order to do this, farmers should check all farm machinery diately. Early orders offer the best assurance that farmers will obtain parts. Enough steel and other metals will be made available to manufacturers to meet the indicated needs for replacement

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Women's Club Christmas bazaar and food sale Saturday, Dec. 13, at Purdy Furniture. Clubhouse bene-

ty of new equipment, farmers may Advocate Want Ads Get Resultsi

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tary-treasurer, and Miss Loretta

the business meeting the remain-

ry for its annual Christmas party

Ross, Ed Parnell and John Buck.

Morningside News

(Nina Tice)

Mrs. V. V. Echols and Sidney chols visited in Loco Hills.

Mrs. Lorado Adams was in Lake Arthur Thursday evening, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Day had supper with their son, Sloan Day SE¼ sec. 18-22-27, \$400. and family.

Charlie Adams has moved across the highway from Morningside to his grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy, son and daughter moved to Rolls, Tex., Monday morning.

Rena Jean Echols, daughter of . and Mrs. V. V. Echols is ill, sibly of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Flynn spent the week end in Carlsbad with her sister, Mrs. C. V. Mayrhofen.

The government mattress factory is opening for the last session | 16-31, \$10 &c. at Mead's mattress factory here.

Elmer Burleson came with Everett Murphy, when he returned

Jorney, at Hope, because of ill- 26-31; lot 4, sec. 6-26-32.

visiting Mrs. S. Jordan Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard of Cottonwood visited his father and cake were served. and mother at Morningside Monday evening.

man were guests at the home of that centuries before Jesus was to go to El Paso in a few days, served to Mmes. Frank Newman, Mrs. A. B. Mead Wednesday night born the term was given to kindly where Mr. Elliott will undergo an of last week.

of potatoes Saturday.

Mrs. Ruby Cash of Prescott, Angeles Examiner. Ark., moved into the Charlie Adams house Saturday evening. They have been staying with their nephew, George Bradford, and Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Massy is the mother of a baby boy, born Dec. 4. He has not yet been named. Both mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Massy's mother, Mrs. Phelps, is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan of Colorado and Miss Ruby Jordan of Denver, Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Jordan. Bob Jordan and Ruby Jordan are Mrs. S. Jordan's son and daughter. They arrived here Sunday night.

Mrs. T. R. Tice was honored with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Carl Christiansen Thursday of last week. Mrs. G. E. Duncan also was given a shower at the A Christiansen home the same day. Those present were Mrs. Lou Howard, Mrs. Therman Wortham, Mrs. Sloan Day, Mrs. Dike Vaughn,

Lamp Tables

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WARRANTY DEEDS-

R. G. Bryant to C. B. Morrison, N 1/2 NW 1/4 sec. 17-22-27, \$10 &c. Joe A. Clayton to Louis M. Campanella, tract NE corner blk. 32,

Fairview Addn., Artesia, \$60. Robert E. Tarleton et ux, to F. F. White, tract SE corner SE14 ported to be much improved.

F. F. White et ux, to T. P. Armstrong and Lucille Simmons, tract W. P. Whaley, attorney, to By-

ron B. Thorpe, lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, blk. 3, Blair Add. to Artesia, \$100. R. E. Barton et ux, to Jim L. Ferguson, lots 8 and 9, Barton Subd., Artesia, \$200.

W. M. Alley et ux, to Reyes Fierro, tract NW corner blk. 31, Fairview Addn. to Artesia, \$210. Roy E. Hayes et ux, to Charles

NW1/4 sec. 1-22-26, \$10 &c. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-

Gene Horner to Nay Hightower, S1/2 SW1/4 sec. 31; S1/2 SE1/4 sec. 20-

LAND PATENTS-

United States to Hardin S. Ross. W1/2E1/2, NE1/4SE1/4, SE1/4NE1/4 from Rolls, Tex., Saturday night. sec. 1-26-31; lots 2 and 3, sec. 6-

Mrs. Tom Jorney was moved to United States to Hardin S. Ross, near Artesia visited in the Tom the home of her son, Herman SW1/4 E1/2 NW1/4, SE1/4 SE1/4 sec. 1- Terry home last Thursday and

Mrs. Bessie Godsell and her Mrs. Lorado Adams and daughter. daughter, Shorley Godsell, were Anabelle Adams, Mrs. Glenn Hemphill, Mrs. T. R. Tice, Mrs. G. C. Duncan, and the hostess, Mrs. Christiansen. Many useful gifts were given to each. Fruit cocktail

Mrs. Tom Ferguson of Hager- Recent Biblical research reveals week. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott plan freshment plate with coffee was leaders, whose followers were lik- operation on his face. ened to well-tended flocks. Read Carl Christiansen went to Col- how this ideal conception of a pasorado with a load of apples last tor eventually materialized in Roswell, formerly of the Cotton-Thursday and returned with a load Christ's ministry, as told in The wood community, was awarded a American Weekly, the magazine second place red ribbon as winners

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Women's Club Christmas bazaar

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(Ora Buck)

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Hope the ground. When the metal parts well Monday. SE corner SE4 SE4 sec. 18-22-27. attended a Christmas program at of motor vehicles come in contact Cottonwood School Friday night. with them, they draw off the static

> Norris of Hagerman and James Norris and J. L. Taylor of Cotton- wire, motorists paying toll would liott's store here.

A large crowd was in attendance ated by rubber tires. at a Christmas program at the Cottonwood School gym Friday night, sponsored by Misses Alma and Margaret Lane, teachers in the

Mrs. N. R. Stroud of Altus, Okla., and Mrs. S. O. Higgins of der of the evening was spent making Christmas gifts. were present for a club meeting that afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Chambers of this community, has joined the Air Corps Zumwalt, program chairman, was Santa Fe at Lake Arthur. They and left Saturday for Santa Fe. in charge of an interesting pro- motor from here to their work. From there he was to go to El gram. Appearing on the program Paso and then to Mississippi.

The Saviour's title of "Good last week sold their store on Cot- Knoedler at the piano. Everyone and Mrs. R. G. Adams, Tuesday Shepherd" traced to the ancients. tonwood, will move to Artesia this enjoyed a gift exchange. A re- night.

distributed with next week's Los were announced in the annual 4-H 50-1tx Club health contest, Miss Yarnell's School for several years.

The Cottonwood 4-H Club met and food sale Saturday, Dec. 13, at Monday, Nov. 24, for the first time Purdy Furniture. Clubhouse bene- this year at the home of Mrs. F. 49-2tp-50 R. Zumwalt. At an election of officers, Miss Edna Earl Johnson was named as president, Miss Nelda

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Cottonwood Items | Wobbly Wires at Toll Gates to Eliminate

J. L. Taylor and Ben Alexander went to the mountains for a truckload of cattle last week.

Mrs. I. P. Johnson has been con- ly the cause of considerable curifined to her bed for several days osity, are no pieces of scrap, but of Adams were in Carlsbad Friday day's average top 10.65; bulk good from an attack of flu. She is re- essential equipment.

Misses Dorothy and Johnnie Mae motion.

A. B. Ward, father of Mrs. el experience, but for a toll-taker E. Hughes, 1 acre NE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 in the Elliott home for several per hour it is neither novel nor she spent a week with her mother, good cows 8.00-8.50; vealers top months, expects to leave in a few nice. days for his home in Texas.

Gene Chambers, son of Mr. and last Thursday afternoon. After a

Miss Jeanette Arlene Yarnell of

mother taught in Cottonwood

Shocking Experience

(Mrs. M. C. Lee)

James and Boyce Scarbrough Those wobbly wires sticking transacted business in Carlsbad sas City market: from the ground at toll gates pat- Tuesday.

ronized by motorists, and frequent-

Lakewood Items

are wrapped about long bolts at-Lawrence Burrows and brother,

Mr. and Mrs. B. Heard.

Mrs. Rita Flores and children of unkind electric shocks. For the Mr. and Mrs. Cristobal Rodriguez.

Mrs. A. B. Scarbrough came in steers 10.00-12.25; best heifers Jim Elliott, who has been visiting getting shocked hundreds of times Sunday night from Pecos, where early 12.50, some held higher; few Mrs. Casper.

> The moving car cannot normally lose the static because it is insul-Tuesday, where Mrs. Lee had some dental work done. Ruth Patterson, vice president;

> Mrs. R. L. House spent Sunday night with Mrs. Lois Bowman in Lon Worley, club reported. After Artesia Memorial Hospital, where Mrs. Bowman is very ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Floyd came in Tuesday from the Forrest Lee The Cottonwood Woman's Club ranch and he and Bud Aaron brandmet at the home of Mrs. Tom Ter- ed some calves for Mr. Lee.

> E. B. Hughes and Raymond short business meeting, Mrs. Ray Pennington are working for the

were Mrs. Jesse I. Funk and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Howell Larry Knoedler. Mrs. Zumwalt and sons, Howard and Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elliott, who sang several songs, with Mrs. visited Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr.

> The Rev. Gordon Sterling came N. R. Stroud, B. E. Green, Carl down from Lake Arthur Saturday Manda, G. G. Golden, S. O. Hig- and filled his regular appointment gins, P. H. Grimes, C. Clowell, here, preaching Sunday morning John Margon, Charlie Buck, Larry and night.

> Knoedler, F. R. Zumwalt, Calie Mrs. Taylor Ross has been quite Leaf, Jesse I. Funk, James Thigill of flu. A doctor was called to pen, Orval Gray, Deb Moore, Bill see her Sunday. She is slowly improving and is able to be up part SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE of the time.

Livestock Report

The livestock report on the Kan-

Hogs: Salable and total 2,000: active to all interests uneven. 350 Mrs. M. C. Lee and Mrs. R. G. mostly 50 higher than previous sows 9.75-10.25.

Cattle: Salable 5,500; Mrs. J. C. Buckner and son and tached to iron boxes and buried in Tom, transacted business in Ros- 5,530; calves: salable 700; total 750; fed steers, yearlings and heif- tax on \$140,582.92 worth of gold ers uneven steady to 25 higher; and silver deposited by the com-Mrs. Will Smith and baby of fat cows slow steady; lower grades pany with the Denver mint in July, electricity generated by the car in Carlsbad are visiting her parents, steady to strong; other killing August, September and October. classes steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; choice to prime around 1,150 lb. fed steers wood have bought out Jim El- share with the toll-taker sharply Carlsbad are visiting her parents, 13.25; few loads choice light to medium weight fed steers 12.50-13.00; bulk medium to choice fed

> and feeders 10.00-10.75. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee and Sheep: Salable and total 6,000; little daughter went to Carlsbad no early sales slaughter lambs early bids strong to slightly higher; asking sharply higher; best held above 11.75.

13.00; few good to choice stockers

WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags -The Advocate.

Legality of imposing the state tax on deposits of gold and silver with the United States mint was challenged in a district court suit by the Black Hawk Mines Company of Mogollon against the State Revenue Bureau. The company, contending that imposition of the tax on sales to the federal government and sales in interstate comto choice 170-300 lb. 10.40-10.60; refund of \$704 in sales tax paid merce was unconstitutional, sought under protest. The amount represented a one half of one per cent

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HOPE WATER USERS

Water Users Association were and the Navy at Carlsbad.

Mrs. Raymond Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray, and Mr. Reed and children of Deming, N. Albuquerque on a business trip. Mex., and Mr. Reed's mother, Mrs. He will visit his daughter, Miss C. A. Reed, visited in the Gray Bettynelle, who is a student at the trip to Lubbock, Tex., Monday, re-

Impressive Flag Major Loren Neeley Plans for Anothe Birthday Satu Game Festivities

State Guard Has Raising of Colors on Morris Field at Gateway **Bowl Ceremonies**

festivities Friday, a flag-raising

While the thousands of spectators in the stands and the Jal and 50-1tc Deming squads on the field faced the flagpole at the southeast cor- day punch to his friends. ner of the field, the State Guard company presented arms, the Aronably. 1102 Quay Street. 50-1tp tesia band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and two guardsmen ran up the colors. The American flag went to the top, followed by ders now, for immediate or future then pennants of the Jal and Demthe New Mexico state flag and ing colors.

The Jal band, coming on the field between halves after the Deming band, led by Hazel Chandler, drum majorette, presented something new to Artesia audienc- the jump on everybody else, how-48-3tp-50 unfurled pieces of cloth thirty-five

The band then formed a huge furnished apartment; also small "V," representing the "V for Vichouse. See Mrs. Gable, upstairs, tory," while majorettes and pep 50-tfc squad members made three dots and a dash in front, the Morse code FOR RENT-Double cabin at Cas- "V," and the band played "God 50-1tp Bless America." Leading the Jal band on the field was Frances FOR RENT-Two upstairs bed- Butler, while the director, Roy rooms for girls. Mrs. A. P. Ma- Swicegood, led the two patriotic 45-tfe numbers.

to the field ahead of the Jal mu- effort for war. sical organization, formed a huge star and the pep squad gave a yell

for "Artesia, Jal, Deming." well known. Real opportunity, performed, Ann Crouch, Artesia's which is one of the objects of the Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NML-311- superlative baton twirler, led the democratic nations in the conflict. 50-1tp local band on the field and gave one of her unusual demonstrations of twirling. She was presented a Body of work in day time. Mrs. Frank huge bouquet of gladioli before the

50-1tc band left the field. In the parade, the American tion of hostilities. WANTED-To buy a small tract flag, carried by a member of the Pvt. Price enlisted Jan. 3, 1940. of land close to Artesia. C. C. State Guard and flanked by two and was sent first to Fort Bliss, Evans, 4919 Weeks Street, San guards, led the way. Next on then to the West Coast and in Feb-47-4tp-50 horseback came Hollis G. Watson, ruary, 1940, to Honolulu, where he sary repairs, not waiting until president of the Gateway Bowl As- had been on duty since. WANTED-Position by competent sociation, also representing the city At the time of his death he was stenographer. Clerical and gen- of Artesia in the absence of Mayor a gunner with the 72nd Bombing

the pep squad behind. blue and scarlet uniforms. The pep Charles Nelson and Mrs. Charles between Jensen's and Ross Bak- leaders were in white and the pep Foster, Lake Arthur; Joe Price, ing Company. Liberal Reward. squad members in blue slacks and San Jose, Calif.; Mack Price, in

> band and pep squad, followed by home members of the Artesia Goat Rop-

The downtown section of the city The telegram informing Mr. al public. was dressed up, with flags flying Price of the death of his son: HOME LOANS without red tape, and the store fronts decorated in Bowl schools

AUTREY AND HOOVER

The patriotic urge of a number COMMISSIONERS NAMED of young men of Artesia to serve tilities, when the quartermaster necessary that the mail messenger Five commissioners of the Hope to apply for the Army at Roswell possible and upon written request a block from the postoffice because

elected at the annual meeting in Although no list was immediate- mains to the United States for fin- zone," the postmaster said. "This Hope Tuesday for the coming year. ly available, it is known that Mor- al interment." They were Bryant Williams, ris Autrey and Jimmie Hoover en-Irving Cox, D. W. Carson, Bert listed in the Navy at Carlsbad and Weddige and R. W. Newbill. left Wednesday morning for train- tor of the Church of Christ Church, will be held responsible for intering at San Diego, Calif.

> John Lanning left Monday for ten-day meeting. university there.

Plans for Another Birthday Saturday

Major Loren Edwin Neeley, dashing Beau Brummel, veteran of the Spanish-American War and his "annual birthday," which will Jan. 6. fall on Sunday, Dec. 14, this year.

The major, who seldom misses a Two patriotic demonstrations birthday, refrained from telling ton, Artesia; Scott Pershing Bum- ed, funeral arrangements have ing Deming halfback, was the Farmers _____1982 2576 1142 added color to the Gateway Bowl which one this will be, so it will on Morris Field just prior to the Advocate a year ago this issue it start of the game by the Artesia related that he would observe his Scott, Loving; James Laster Coz- lister of Cloudcroft, died about State Guard unit and a maneuver sixty-eighth birthday on the next by, Houston, Tex.; Charles Hugh three years ago and it is believed and flag formation between halves Saturday, so it is a simple matter Forister, Alamogordo; Byron Leon she was the last surviving close thers.

wish to figure it out. of "turkey and things" and birth-

Conoco Colony "Little Madrid" With Lights Up

Artesia is starting to take on its annual Christmas appearance, as decorations are being put in place. Mrs. J. J. Schnoor and the residents of the Conoco colony have

es, when the pep squad members ever, as they led the way this year. yards long, the strips side by side drive is festooned with colored are the first Eddy youths to be and of different patterns, to form lights swung between opposite reclassified. a huge American flag. When the houses, whereas between each pair flag was formed, the band played on houses is some sort of electrical- Discuss Repair ly lighted display, some depicting Biblical scenes in connection with

> The whole colony has the appearance of a "little Madrid," after the manner of the North New Mexico mining town which is in-

tesia will go ahead with their decorations as heretofore in the spirit After the two visiting bands had of Christmas, preservation of

(continued from page 1) ed States until after the termina-

Emery Carper from the city, and Squadron, attached to Hickam the guest and host superintendents, Field. It is not known whether quiries care The Advocate. 46-tfc Miller of Deming and W. E. Kerr on the ground when killed.

George Price was born near The Jal band, led by Miss Butler Zena, Okla., June 16, 1918. He and with majorettes following her, came to the Pecos Valley in 1920 came next, resplendent in royal and made his home at Lake Arthur blue uniforms with gold trim, with and Artesia until enlisting in the Army. His mother died in 1928.

Next came a long string of auto- He is survived by his father and mobiles and then the Deming band, step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miss Chandler and her majorettes Price of Artesia; four brothers and in the fore and her band in royal two sisters, Jack Price, Mrs.

Foster, at Lake Arthur.

"The secretary of war desires the colors of the visiting Gateway me to express his deep regret that loading zones from the rear door your son, George Price, was killed of the postoffice north to the alley, in action in defense of his coun- which is restricted. try at Hickam Field, Territory of It is necessary, he said, to keep ENLIST IN THE NAVY Hawaii, Dec. 7. No remains can this zone clear for mail cars until be transported to the United States 9 o'clock at night. until after the termination of hostheir country has prompted them general, Washington, D. C., will, if park his mail truck more than half of the next of kin, bring the re- of the public crowding the parking

George Williams made a business turning Tuesday.

First Selectees **Examined Since** War Declared

Eleven young men were sent to custodian of the American Legion Santa Fe Monday, the day the hut, will hold open house to his United States declared war on Jafriends at the hut from 11 to 2 pan, for final examinations prelim-unconscious and in dying condition fourth down. The game ended six years: o'clock Saturday in observation of inary to be inducted at Fort Bliss that morning. Death probably was

They were Garland Grant Al- to be about 82 years old. not be disclosed. However, in The Edminston, David Gohlson Gra- there are cousins in Georgia and of mathematics, should anyone Holley, Artesia, transferred from relative. Neeley will serve a light lunch McClure, Carlsbad, transferred learned about Mr. Howard, other Worren Rogers, Carlsbad, a volun- several years ago.

> This group of selectees is to be inducted under a different set-up than has been used in the past. amination about thirty days in ad- sion. vance of their induction.

Three of the selectees listed At the Conoco colony the private to permit their induction. They

FarmImplements At County Meet

Fred A. Barham, Eddy County ternationally famous for its Christ- agent, announced this morning a decorations, statues and joint meeting of the county agricultural planning committee and No prizes have been offered this the USDA defense board will be year for the best decorated resi- held at the Crawford Hotel in dences and it is presumed there Carlsbad at 10 o'clock Tuesday The Deming band, when it took will be none because of the all-out morning in regard to a campaign in the county on farm implement But it is hoped the people of Ar- repair and a scrap iron drive, both in the national defense.

Barham said the meeting will be open to the public, but special invitations are given to all implement dealers, persons doing farm implement repair work, bankers, ginners and others closely connected with farming.

It will be necessary to take inventories of farm implements, in order to find out what repairs are needed, Barham said. And orders should be placed now for the necesspring, Barham warned, for it may be impossible to get them at that

In regard to the scrap iron drive, Barham said farmers and others having old iron around should go through it and single out all pieces which might be used in making repairs to machinery, whereas all real scrap should be sold for use in the national defense.

Illegal Parking Is Interfering With U.S. Mail

Local officers will cooperate with the Army at Callen Field, Calif., Jesse L. Truett, postmaster, and After more cars came the State and Arthur Price, Artesia, and a postal employees in keeping open Guard company, then the Artesia half-sister, Mary Anna Price, at the restricted parking zone on Fourth Street adjacent to the rear Pvt. Price was a graduate of door at the postoffice, after comers Club on horseback and some Lake Arthur High School. At the plaint from the postmaster that future members, riding ponies. The time he enlisted, he was farming transportation of the mails to and small monthly payments. Chaves two Artesia fire trucks were at the for his brother-in-law, Charles from the office is meeting with too much interference from the gener-

In complaining, Truett said many persons park their cars in the

"In many instances it has been easily could cause the mail to miss a train connection, and hereafter The Rev. Allen E. Johnson, pas- anyone parking in the loading zone returned home last Thursday from ference with the mails. It is ad-Pecos, Tex., where he conducted a visable that the public adhere strictly to the reuest to keep the parking zone clear."

> Snow reflects about 70 per cent of the sunlight falling on it.

Frank Howard, Aged Artesian, Dies From Exposure on Monday

Frank Howard, aged man who lived alone in a tent in the north part of town, died in Artesia Memorial Hospital at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, after being found from exposure. He was believed

corn and Charles Adolphus Den- As no relatives have been locatgardner, Hope; Malcolm McCelb been deferred. It is understood ham, Lakewood; David Edward Colorado. A sister, Mrs. Jack Hol-

Sweetwater, Tex.; Gilmer Kermit | Practically nothing could be from Murray, Ky., and Thomas than he came to this community

(continued from page 1) Previously the selectees were sent took a short pass from Jack Erwin to Santa Fe and inducted by the on Deming's forty-yard line and Army immediately. Under the shook off four Deming men as he the most accurate passers in New modified induction plan, which goes trotted down the field and to a Mexico, as well as a consistent into effect on Jan. 1, the selectees touchdown, and a pass, Jack Erwin yardage gainer, was the outstandwill be sent to Santa Fe for ex- to L. Green, was good for conver- ing player for the Panthers. He

Bob Erwin's forty-yard run-was nearly as spectacular as was Car- as was Roy Tabb, Jal center. Outwere reclassified from 1-B to 1-A ney's in the final period, for he standing as a pass snatcher and in turn bowled out of the way four punter was L. Green, end, who was Deming men, including Carney, pulled to the backfield, when there Hensley and R. Darling, three of was a kicking job to be done. the Wildcats' most dangerous The Gateway Bowl trophies were

recovered the ball lost by Deming heads were places for photographs

on a double lateral on the Wildcat thirty-two-yard line. Gail Ray, cocaptain for Jal made seven yards on the second play, and then Jack Erwin went through center for ten yards for first down. On the next

plays later, with the ball in Deming's possession on the Jal forty-

seven-yard line. Robin Carney, galloping, twist- Assn., Atoka ... 1606 2389 sparkplug for his team and the most spectacular player in the third Gateway Bowl Game. But he had the able backing of an unusual squad, which outplayed the Pan-

Carney was picked by The Albuquerque Tribune last week on that newspaper's annual district No. 4 all-star team as a halfback, an home Sunday. honor shared with Joe Chaves, end; Dean Hensley, quarterback, and

Jack Erwin, Jal halfback, one of larger than that for consolation. was picked on the district No. 5 team as halfback by The Tribune,

presented the school superintend-Deming's seven-point lead looked ents by Hollis G. Watson, president in danger late in the final quarter, of the association. Both were pedwhen the Panthers staged a drive estal placques of walnut in the to the Deming twelve-yard line be- form of gateways, within each of fore being stopped. S. Gregg, Jal which was a statuette of a football center, set up the drive, when he player. Above the grid players'

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There Jal was stopped and the were 4,990 bales. Comparative Wildcats took the ball over after figures with a year ago and two

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> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker spent the week end in Cloudcroft visiting Mr. and Mrs. William S.

Dr. H. A. Stroup was a medical patient in an El Paso hospital for a few days last week. He returned

Bain Talley, center. But in the of the teams, pictures for which game here Friday, H. Toney and were taken prior to the game. The J. Dines, tackles, deserve mention. Deming trophy was somewhat

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