NUMBER 1

Feature The Lea County man when these men answered a distress call from his wife some weeks ago at the Womble home here must serve from 15 to 16 years in the state pnitentiary as a consete the state pnitentiary as a conset the state pnitentiary as a con Development quence of his crime. This was the sentent terday by District.

When Deepened.

interest during the past week FEATURE ntered around three wells in bestern Lea county. Notable GAME OF ando the State No. 2-B of Cranand Reynolds in the NE sec. 2- BE PLAYED HERE 27TH 21-33, a location west of the discovery well of the area, the State No. 1 of the same company. Drilled to a total depth of 3,748 feet the new H. I. Mulcahy, of Albuquerque, was well is estimated to be good for here yesterday and completed nebetter than 600 barrels daily, appar- gotiations with Willis Morgan, manently a smaller well than the No. 1, ager of the Joyce Pruit Five for which is now making better than a basketball game to be played in 2,200 barrels daily, however, it will Artesia, December 27th between the be remembered that the No. 1 did Southwestern Sports Shop Five of not show up to much advantage un- Albuquerque and the Joyce Pruit til after it was producing several Five of Artesia. days and then the production grad- A substantial guarantee has been ually increased. One significant given the Albuquerque team, and this point about the No. 2-B is that it game promises to be one of the best is thought to be running about 25 of the season for the local fans. feet higher than the No. 1 to the The Sport Shop Five is probably east. The pay was encountered in the strongest and best known inthe new completion at 3,730 feet, the dependent basketball team in the production registered a slight in- southwest, and is made up of athcrase from 3,735 to 3,743 feet.

nine feet deeper from 3,712 to seasons without defeat.

3,721 feet and more than trebled the H. I. ("Iggy") Mulcahy is captain tors, equipped with power cultivators, more particularly to local improvethe Olar day with a slight trace of water. Further reports on the progress of the well were not learned.

on the football team at the University of Arizona. He plays center on the basketball team.

Malcolm ("Squirt") Long plays tal Oil Co., in the SW sec. 17-21-36, developed above the oil show. Production of this well can not be accurately estimated until a further southwestern qualifier different years.

test is made. Sulphur Water In Lockhart

Co., in sec. 10-17-30, has apparently guard the University ever had. He dered. defined part of the northern bound- came to New Mexico from the Uniing had been encountered in the every game during the season.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO

hal Pecos valley basketball will be held at Art year, it the week. As soon as Teachers College. ngs were made, it was said tournament would be held later a vote was taken and won over Roswell by a vote 1. There are nine teams in ict. The dates set for the

INTER-CITY LIONS MEETING

The program has been completed be held in the roof garden w night, beginning at 7:00 GARAGE BUILDING . m. Chief among the numbers on the program is an address by C. E. Holloman, of Santa Fe.

tensive repairs on his home on Rich- ment made here Monday morning. with the short cut highway from Arardson, changing the interior, laying ardson, changing the interior, laying ardson, changing the interior, laying the building will be made of brick sixty by one hundred feet. Construction have yet been made the building will be made of brick sixty by one hundred feet. Construction have yet been made the building will be made of brick sixty by one hundred feet. Construction have yet been made the building will be made of brick sixty by one hundred feet. Construction have yet been made the building will be made of brick sixty by one hundred feet. Construction have yet been made the building will be made of brick sixty by one hundred feet. Construction have yet been made of the building will start immediate the building will be made of brick sixty by one hundred feet. Construction have yet been made of the building will start immediate the building will be made of brick sixty by one hundred feet. Construction have yet been made of the building will start immediate the building will be made of brick sixty by one hundred feet. Construction have yet been made of the building will start immediate.

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The building will be made of brick sixty by one hu ghly up-to-date and one of ly after January 1st. coming week.

Garvie L. Womble, Roswell man who shot down Police Chief T. U. Alford and Fire Chief Rue Christ-

This was the sentence given yesterday by District Judge G. A. Richardson when Womble was sentenced in district court.

Cranfill-Reynolus state No. Womble was found guilty of assault with intent to kill by a jury 2-B Completed - Texas in district court late Saturday night. And Pacific State No. 2 The jury, in bringing in its verdict, however, included a recommend-Will Increase Production ation that the court show elemency. -Southwestern Dispatch.

BASKETBALL

letes-who were stars on their col-Surprise Developed in T. P. No. 2 lege teams. Three members of the given tomorrow and Saturday at Probably the greatest surprise of the week developed when the State No. 2 of the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Co. in sec. 21 22 25 the best team the University ever

production after the second day.

H. I. ("Iggy") Mulcahy is captain tors, equipped with power cultivators, more particularly to local improvements well is said to have averaged captain of the LIN M. It was in planters, plows, mower rake, etc. in ments. Talks along the line of needilled to 3,721 feet, the pro-where he was on both the basketball pearing elswhere in this issue. 400 barrels at the close and track teams. He also played end on the football team at the Univer- THE PECOS VALLEY

Workmen are running casing in forward for the Sport Shop Five, the Malcolm ("Squirt") Long plays the newest Lea county wildcat, the same position that he played for the Orchestra, rendered at the Central JOYCE PRUIT FIVE Anna Meyers No. 1, of the Continento a depth of 4,0001 feet, to shut off a flow of 77,000,000 feet of gas years. Squirt also played four years on the University football team and off a flow of 77,000,000 feet of gas was unanimously selected as allsouthwestern quarterback for three

The Parke No. 1 of the Lockhart by most critics to be the cleverest ry of the Jackson pool, having en- versity of Michigan where he played ered sulphur water at 3,575 feet guard on the freshman team. He A nice showing of oil was played three years for the University this test around 3,535 feet. of New Mexico, and after that he berday stated that a nice oil show- where he played every minute of

al, in the SW1/4 sec. 27-17-28, around lete that will be seen in action here the 27th. He attended the Univer-In the Hobbs area, the Midwest sity of Chicago where he made let-Oil Co., Terry No. 13, in sec. 10-19- ters in football, basketball and track. Olympic games in Paris.

year, it was announced ball experience at Central Oklahoma cent completed. Steam shovels, drag-plane if the weather is favorable. If Christ."

SANTA FE RAILROAD BUILDING STOCK PENS

The Santa Fe railroad is building nent are February 28th and new stock pens a half mile north of the refinery and north of the second crossing. The pens are not as large as the company hoped to build but an addition may be made later.

inter-city meeting of the R. L. PARIS PLANS TO loswell and Carlsbad Lions ERECT AN UP-TO-DATE

Three Wells WOMBLE IS GIVEN A PRELIMINARY HEARING COTTON PICKING NOW LOCAL POST OFFICE IN MIDST OF THE ANNUAL J. F. Leopold YEARS IN STATE PEN FOR WILLIAMS IS HELD 95 PER CENT COMPLETE CHRISTMAS MAIL RUSH CARLSBAD TODAY IN AREA SAYS REPORT the midst of the annual Christmas

At Otis Monday Night-Rhynes Body Is Shipped To Trent, Texas.

Rutledge Williams, of the Otis whose sister was married to Wil- ning period has been passed. Williams.

Trent, Texas.

Williams and his wife had been year. separated for three months. Mrs. In the respective sectors, the Williams said she had left her hus- Carlsbad project had ginned 15,969 band because he abused her. Rhynes body was shipped back to

trent, Texas for burial.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

A tractor demonstration will be Dexter highway. At this time the

The program of the Pecos Valley

Area To Close The Sea-

son After This Week.

community, is in the Eddy county is practically over. Private estimates the city and rural routes must wait jail at Carlsbad charged with shoot- say that the cotton in the immediate until Thursday before any mail is ing to death, Lee Rhynes in a dom- sector is 95 per cent gathered, al- put up. ino parlor at Otis Monday evening. though about 300 bales in the Lake Jealousy was the principal factor in Arthur comunity remains to be ginthe shooting it was said. At an in- ned. Two gin plants of the Alfalfa quest which was held in Carlsbad Association will close the season Tuesday, it was brought out that Saturday. The Association gin at Williams entered the domino and Espula operated yestrday and the pool parlor in Otis, while Rhynes was Association gin at Atoka is operating TOBACCO TAX playing dominoes and without saying to-day. The Farmers gin plant here a word, fired three times at Rhynes, will likely operate for several days shooting him dead. Ted Harris, after this week, but the steady run-

liams, said that Williams was jealous According to tabulations completed over the attention of Rhynes to Mrs. up to Tuesday night, the five gins of this area had run a total of 8,972 The Rhynes, Harris and Williams bales. Total Pecos valley ginnings families moved to the Otis commun- up to Saturday night were 36,406 ity about three months ago from bales as compared with 24,779 bales at the corresponding period of last

bales up to the week end and Chaves county had turned out 13,260 bales. The totals by gins follow:

A preliminary hearing for Wil- Lake Arthur gin ______1,642 liams is beings held at Carlsbad to- Association gin, Espula_____2,114 Association gin, Artesia_____2,098 Farmer's gin, Artesia_____1,760 Association gin, Atoka_____1,458

ROTARY PROGRAM

"Rotary Accomplishments for new John Deere general purpose 1930," was the subject discussed at Oil Co., in sec. 21-23-36, core drilled nine feet deeper from 3,712 to seasons without defeat.

the best team the University ever tractor will be demonstrated by a factory representative. Farmers in-

> Two visitors were present from Lubbock, Texas, as guests of Gail

DEFEATS BATTERY A

The Joyce Pruit Five of Artesia Tuesday evening's entertainment was defeated the Battery A team of Rosone of a series of programs that will well last night by a score of 44-42. be given in the various valley towns The contest, one of the best seen in Benny Sacks is another University during the school year. The next the valley this year was played at time, a sacred program will be ren- team will play the Hagerman town team here Monday night

HIGHWAY PROJECT ON SANTA CLAUS TO MAKE reports reaching here yesstated that a nice oil showwhere he played every minute of State No. 1 of the V. P. Welch et Cully Byler is another star athalian the SW4 sec. 27-17-28, around lete that will be seen in action bear.

work machines are also being used expect him in a sleigh.

on this project. all of the sharp curves. The new Main street, Tuesday afternoon. road will be ready for the summer when completed.

EL PASO HIGHWAY IS NOW COMPLETED TO THE STATE LINE

El Paso county, who was a Roswell George H. Hill of Amarillo and Lind-R. L. Paris has purchased the visitor the first of the week, inform- sey Nunn, of Amarillo, all of the ernor and an address by Hon Reed street from Joyce Pruit Co., north El Paso Pecos valley highway had were pleasant callers at the Advocate S. S. Ward has been making ex- sales room, according to an announce- that efforts will be made to connect ties.

and Stock Forms.-The Advocate his brother, T. J. Pollard.

lines, tractors and various special we have a white Christmas you may

Santa will personally distribute a In addition to eliminating the present for each child of the Arroughest portion of the south high- tesia and surrounding communities,

The Community Christmas tree tourist season. It will be one of the has been erected on Main street. This major tourist routes of the west spot is where Santa will make his stop to greet his little friends.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS HERE

Texas, Dorrence Roderick, publisher E. B. McClentock, county judge of of the El Paso Times and Herald,

conference Sunday school board.

Local post office employees are in rush. Christmas greetings and packages to out of town friends have not Arthur - Two Gins In of 8,000 to 9,000 pounds of Christmas packages during this season with each day showing a slight

increase over the previous day.

We are requested to call attention to the fact that there will be no mail Plates Set For Fifty Men The ginning season of this area delivery on Christmas day, except special delivery. Patrons of both

SANTA FE - The state supreme court in a decision late yesterday afternoon upheld the state constitution and New Mexico statutes as they apply to a referendum-the particular case being the referendum of the tobacco tax law passed by the 1929 legislature.

The following decisions of the court were pertinent in the case. 1. A constitutional provision will be said to be self-executing if it supplies the necessary rule by means of which the right given may be enjoyed and protected or the duty imposed, enforced.

2. Chap. 41, laws of 1927, and especially Article IV thereof, includes and applies to referendum.

3. When the legislature has passed such laws as it deems necessary to the effective exercise of the referendum under the duty imposed upon it by Sec. 1, Art. IV of our constitution, the court will only consider whether something indispensible to such effective exercise is lacking.

was included in the tobacco tax law. cern and whether or not the industry star that is now playing for the appearance of the orchestra will be Roswell. Rideout of Artesia was decision of Judge Reed Holloman of liability to the community. Ghost Sport Shop. Benny was considered at Hope, on December 29th, at which high point man. The local town the district court of Santa Fe county, buildings representing the loss of denying a writ of mandamus to com- thousands of dollars to the citizens pel Mrs. E. A. Perrault, the secretary of the community was the result of of state, to disregard petitions filed this new industry "orgy," he said. bacco tax law at once.

XMAS EXERCISES IN

The various grades of Central celebrated the beginning of the happy Christmas season with interesting to make use of Commerce, explaining exercises. The programs began with The federal aid highway project Santa Claus will pay his annual the singing of beautiful songs as-38, developed a flow of gas from However, his outstanding athletic achnow under construction between visit to Artesia on Christmas eve sociated from time immemorial with ganization he represented could be 2,970 to 2,975 feet, the amount of levement was in 1924 when he won Carlsbad and Lakewood, is the big-day, Tuesday, December 24th at 2:30 the joyous Christmas season. Toth flow, however, was not learned. the diving championship at the gest job now underway in the state. p. m., sharp. This announcement day, the first second and Spanish men. The stretch of road, which is now was received at the Advocate office, grades and the Spanish-American Other players who will make the being put up in shape will eliminate yesterday morning. Just how Santa room joined in presening a program Artesia, who has recently returned JE HELD IN ARTESIA trip will be Jack McFarland, fresh- fourteen miles of the roughest road will make his appearance here was entitled, "A Christmas Dream." To- here and the founder of the Arman coach at the University, Bill between here and Carlsbad. Four not made known, but his mode of morrow the special programs will tesia Advocate, spoke for a short Reardon, who lettered in football grading crews with teams and fres- travel will depend on weather con- close with the presentation by the time on the possibilities of this secand basketball at the N. M. U. and nos are rapidly completing the grad- ditions. Being an up-to-date old third, fourth and fifth grades of a tion. Mr. Talbot, briefly reviewed

APPLICATIONS TO REPAIR

Buell Brothers have made applicaway, the new road will also eliminate if the children will meet him on tion to the state engineer's office in things that is needed in the com-Santa Fe to repair an artesian well munity at presnt is a little effort on on the Buell farm, north of Artesia. the part of the citizenship and more George Frisch has also filed an ap- communiy confidence on the part of plication to repair an artesian well many of our residents. "There are on his farm, southeast of town.

NEW ANDREWS CO. David M. Warren of Panhandle, WILDCAT WELL IS NOW CLOSELY WATCHED

Beyer, of Albuquerque, district gov- north end of four lots on First ed several Artesia citizens that the Nunn Warren Newspaper Syndicate, developments in the test of the Deep a new resident of Artesia and R. Rock Oil Co., across the state line of the Joyce Pruit warehouse and been built out to the state line. Adplans to erect a modern garage and vices from El Paso are to the effect looking over their newspaper properopen up a new producing territory, 25 miles southeast of Hobbs, this Marable will be interested to learn Rev. Scoggins is expected home state. The well is reported producthat she was married to Mr. Mitchell the general Sunday school board of new townsite has been laid out north Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marable, was Baxter Pollard, has been here the the Methodist church, south, as a of Andrews, the county seat and is brought up in this community and pecting to move into the Loose-leaf Binders. Special Ruling past week from Arkansas, visiting representative of the New Mexico of the New at this time.

Wasthe Chief C C Banquet

Last Night-Chief Need Of Artesia Is To Let The World Know What We Have Says Talbot.

An enthusiastic audience greeted Joseph F. Leopold, of Dallas, Texas manager of the southwestern division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at a Chamber of Commerce banquet, last evening in the roof garden of the new Artesia hotel. Plates were set for fifty members and guests.

Preceding the address of Mr Leopold, Dr. Clarke, master of ceremonies introduced several speakers, who spoke briefly on some particular community problem, among whom were J. H. Jackson, who urged the adoption of a paving program on two of the principal residential streets of Artesia, Quay and Richardson. Senator Z. B. Moon spoke briefly on the Eastern-Western highway and what it meant to Artesia. Miss Catherine Clarke rendered two very enjoyable piano solos. George Deane, song leader, led the audience in singing two popular songs.

In the address of Mr. Leopold, the speaker commented on the fact that the secretary of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, Dr. J. J. Clarke, is the third oldest secretary in the United States from the standpoint of service.

Service of the U.S. Chamber

In the beginning of his address, the speaker mentioned the first Chamber. When the State No. When the State No. Where he was a captain of the U. N. M. team in 1926 and again in 1927. He came to New Mexico from Notre Dame, where he was a law to have averaged with power cultivators, more particularly to local improvements. Talks along the line of need by the regular session of the legislature this year. Before the special selles Spain, the after Columbus possion of the legislature this year. Before the special selles Spain, the after Columbus possion of the legislature this year. Before the special selles Spain, the after Columbus possion of the legislature this year. Before the special selles Spain, the after Columbus possion of the legislature this year. members, J. S. Ward, Dr. C. Russell, session, which followed it shortly, discovered America, and the purpose Rufe Wallingford, Dr. J. J. Clarke the movement for the referendum of the organization was to promote had been launched and the special a colonization movement to America. session attempted to block the refer- In pointing out some of the things ORCHESTRA PROGRAM Hamilton. They were E. C. Bertnolli and R. R. Morrison.

endum by passing a new topacco tax that the Artesia community law with the emergency clause. No. center its efforts on, the speaker emergency measure is subject to a bemoaned what he characterized as referendum. Governor Dillon, how- the "Wail of the Industrial Hysteria" ever, vetoed the special session's following the world war, when pracmeasure, saying he wished to give tically every community made a the people a chance to vote on mighty effort to secure new induswhether they wanted the new tax. try, a new factory, without regard At the same time he called attention to whether or not such an industry to the free text book provision which might be a profitable or going con-The supreme court affirmed the or factory might be an asset or a

in her office, and to enforce the to- "Every town must either go forward or backward," he said. "As we pass on we should give the community in which we live our best CENTRAL SCHOOL for we are passing on to our progeny a per capita debt of \$95.00." Mr. Leopold invited the members of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce

some of the ways in which the orof assistance to the local business Gayle Talbot, pioneer resident of

will be held at Artesia william Job, who received his basket- ing work, which is over forty per gentleman, he may come by air- pageant, entitled, "The Birth of some of the early history of Artesia According to the speaker there tsia. According to the speaker there were only two members of the first Chamber of Commerce organized in ARTESIAN WELLS Artesia, present, S. W. Gilbert and himself. Mr. Talbot says that the main

enough here tonight, to accomplish wonders, if we set ourselves to the task," he said.

"We have some of the best land here to be found any where and can grow anything," he said.

At the conclusion of Mr. Talbot's address, Dr. Clarke introduced two Local oil operators are watching visitors, C. Olds, formerly of Texas, C. Alley, of Hale Center, Texas.

The Artesia friends of Miss Louise

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TELEPHONE NO. 7

BEARING FRUIT

The policy of the state administration with reference the side of the money-changers. to the state leasing law is bearing fruit. Out of twentyfive tracts offered for sale last week, six tracts were sold to individuals. Not a single major company bid was made, we are told. This is a pretty good evidence of dustrial south is no less. The situation Meyer pictures same temperature. Rough finger the way the wind is blowing and where the revenue of is a challenge to the churches.—New Mexico State Trithe state institutions will go unless the department mod- bune. ifies its recent ruling.

You have heard the story of the fellow that killed the goose that laid the golden egg. We have a modern example of the egg story in our own state. Both the major and individual companies must see some evidence of good faith on the part of the state before they are will. our friends, let us consider whether our gifts be worthy through the meat grinder, with about ing to proceed with an orderly development. Thousands or not. More hypocrites are born on Christmas time 5 boiled potatoes, and a little onion of dollars have already been sunk in an effort to bring than at any other time of the year. Instead of perpet. to flavor. Mix well, add a dash of a new industry into the state. A major portion of this uating the story of the wise men who laid their gifts cayenne, and pat into a lightly greasa new industry into the state. A major portion of this at the feet of Him who later gave all for friends and money has been spent by outside capital. Thousands of at the feet of Him who later gave all for friends and er. Cook over low heat until a golddollars have been spent by both major companies and enemies alike, of the Magi who gave of their tenderest en brown crust is formed, then place individuals that will never yield ten cents in revenue. Possessions for the sake of giving, many of us carry in a pan or lid over the skillet, and They have paid a small revenue into the coffers of the on the example of Pilate, who gave to Jesus a robe of turn out. Slip the uncooked side state on leases that have since been proven to be worth-less. Yet because the rental sum has been small they have been willing to continue payment of same, hoping have been willing to continue payment of same, hoping against hope that they might some day break even or happy, but smply that we may point to that gorgeous make a little money and just at the time a small por. thing around his neck, and nudge our friends to call tion get into that position, along comes a ruling from attention to the fact that if it had not been for us, his license? our state land office and says that the oil operator must Adam's Apple would be bobbing under the frayed Five dollars down and your enmake a competitive bid on many tracts of land on ribbon that had adorned it until it had become the tire salary each week for the rest which he has already paid more than the worth of the laugh of the town.

state department may make a more strenuous ruling man who gives magnificently, and forgets to sign his he came along. within the next thirty or sixty days, even though, the name. lease holder continues to pay on his acreage. Have we any evidence that the state of New Mexico will reminded of Lowell's superb philosophy on giving he asked them to, so he walloped keep faith with those who are trying to build up?

OILED STREETS

Municipalities of New Mexico will owe the state highway department a debt of gratitude if the present roads may be made to stand up there is no reason to caption "New Bank or New Banker, Which?" cal substitute for paving.

the paving district can not be bonded. Bonding com- in many lines at the present time. Incidentally the Alaproject and if so, there is no logical reason why oiled man that dares express his opinion on some community crete or any other sort of permanent paving.

thought now that there is some agitation for another to their particular opinion. This same class of peopaving program on two of our main residential ple will quit the Chamber of Commerce or any other

GIN TURN-OUT VS. ACRE TURN-OUT

many farmers that they must plant a cotton that gives no difference with some people how many business a large gin turn-out, whereas they should be interested establishments we had of one class, they would always in acre turn-out and price instead. A large gin turn- encourage the coming of another, all of which proves out, of course, is desirable, provided the acre yield of that folks do not always appreciate the industries or quality cotton is satisfactory, but the amount of seed cotton necessary to making a bale of 500 pounds of lint, nothing else considered, has no bearing upon the profits of cotton production, unless it is to lower them.

Of what advantage is it to any farmer to produce a cotton that will make a 500-pound bale of lint from 1,000 or 1,2000 pounds of seed cotton if he has to pick three or four acres or more to get the bale? It is the acre yield of cotton plus the price per pound for lint that counts in the pocketbook.

Thousands of cotton growers in Texas and other southwestern states in 1929 sacrificed quality and acre yield to the gin turn-out theory and as a result, when cotton of the tenderable staple and middling grade was quoted at 16.40 to 17 cents and above, they were receiving anywhere from 9 cents to 12 cents per pound. Some of them produced cotton but little better than good linters, and the world is fed up on linters. has enjoyed New Mexico weather, the kind that How much better it would be if farmers would organize by communities and produce a good staple of uniform variety, pooling their production and selling it for what it is worth.-Farm and Ranch.

Our easy Christmas shopping: For father, mother, son, daughter, sister, brother, cousin, aunt, friend and

THEY ASK FOR BREAD

Jesus Christ found his first followers among the meek and the lowly. Christianity in the beginning took root and spread among the poor and op-

But now, we are told by James Meyers, indus- are seldom exactly alike and when trial secretary of the Federated Council of Churches the garment is turned right side out of Christ in America, protestant churches are likely it may not fit smoothly. to be found in greatest numbers "on the comfortable side of town."

Entered as second class matter at the post office in of the south. He told his executive committee that and crisp on both sides are extra Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of industrial workers are turning their backs on the churches. The southern worker, by nature religious is beginning to have doubts about the preachers, because they have been powerless to help in the beverages; make sirup, using two struggle for decent wages and living conditions. parts of sugar to one of water, cook In some instances village ministers have been known as together about 10 minutes and cool. the worst enemies of strikers. Meyers found similar This sweetens more unformly than conditions in the mining districts of Pennsylvania and granulated sugar and is more ec-Colorado and in big cites.

The lot of the preacher in the company-owned and Instead of making apple sauce company-dominated town is not a happy one. Usually to serve with pork serve baked ap he is pitifully underpaid, and is struggling just as hard ples occasionally. With very thick to keep his church going as his parishoners are to fill pork chops place half an apple, cored their stomachs and put clothes on their backs. Disaster but not peeled, on each chop after it is apt to follow if the animosity of the employers is has been browned, and cook in a

Meyers' report is none the less a severe indictment tender and the apple is done. of the churches.

The wealthy and powerful denominations are found tain lobbies in Washington and missions and hospitals in China and Africa and devote their money and their should be flushed with boiling hot in China and Africa, and devote their money and their water to softn the grease. Follow energies to politics and the effort to make the rest with a strong solution of caustic potof us good by law. But apparently they have no help- ash (lye) or caustic soda, and half ing hand for the thousands of downtrodden who in an hour later flush again thoroughly stinctively turn to them. The plain but unpleasant fact with clear hot boiling water. is that the workers suspect that the churches are on

The churches defend their right to mix in politics and agitate for reforms. Surely their right to interest pure, neutral soap. Don't rub, squeeze themselves in social problems like those of the in-

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

As we shuffle at crowded counters this season, awaiting the chance to purchase a few Christmas gifts for put a pound of cooked corned beef

At other times, we give in order to receive And yet our statesmen say that they want to en. John Boyle O'Reilly in his "Rules of the Road" sets courage outside capital to come into the state. How this trait of man forth with these words: "Take gifts do they get that way? Who knows but that the present with a sigh: most men give to be paid." It is a great

As we purchase these yuletide gifts, let us ever be in the "Vision of Sir Launfal:" "Not what we give, but what we share-

PLAIN TALK

For the gift without the giver is bare."

C. W. Morgan editor of the Alamogordo News gives oiled roads hold up under heavy traffic, for if oiled his readers some plain talk in an editorial under the believe that the oiling system could not be applied to this article which refers particularly to the establishour streets and thus provide an efficient and economi- ment of another bank in Alamogordo, Mr. Morgan gives the facts about the business conditions of his The only objection to a paving substitute is that community, which he believes is "over competitioned" panies will not buy bonds on a temporary proposition, mogordo editor tost a few subscribers in the issue, but the present oiled roads appear to be a permanent which is likely to happen to any country newspaper street bonds should not be sold as readily as con- affairs. According to some people's views, an editor hasn't the right to express his honest opinion of a com-At least this possibility should provide food for munity issue, especially, if it happens to be contrary civic organization, if they can't have their way. They must "either rule or ruin."

Let any business institution talk of coming into a town and there are numbers who will lend their encouragement, but who refuse financial assistance when The idea seems to be firmly fixed in the minds of the new institution comes to town. It would make institutions that the town affords.

GRUNDY'S APPOINTMENT

The appointment of Joseph R. Grundy, as a United States senator from Pennsylvania is of more than passing interest to the west. The appointment of Grundy by Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania was protested by many western senators and rightly so for Mr. Grundy has lobbied so long for eastern manufacturers that he is laboring under the misapprehension that the western border of the United States is the Mississippi river.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

The Pecos valley for more than three weeks makes the Pecos valley an attractive winter resort for eastern residents. Eastern New Mexico generally has failed to capitalize one of her major resources in not broadcasting more about our wonderful winter

They say long skirts are coming again, and we acquaintance give a subscription to the Advocate. Let suppose it won't be long before the men will wonder your own enthusiasm specify the number of years. if women really have logs after all.

INSIDE INFORMATION

out. A person's left and right sides

Flat sausage cakes, molded half Meyers has just returned from the textile areas an inch thick and cooked until brown good if served on slices of fried pine apple cooked in the sausage fat.

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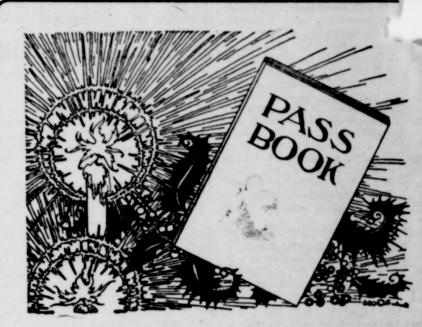
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Results of Santa's Labor Seen In Windows of Artesia Stores

With Christmas just around the cil sets, Boy Scout memory book sets, corner, focal merchants have fully manicure sets, kodaks, smoker sets, prepared to care for the wants of the last minute shoppers. The holiday spirit reflected in the many window displays makes an attractive setting and offers to the shopper any suggestions for that perplexing roblem. The holiday wares disd by the various establishments ithout doubt the largest and complete ever seen here.

dow shoppers will find a walk down Main street interesting. Everyual will be found in a variety of sug- day clocks.

bes, silk unsweaters, ties, belts, scarfs and many articles for men and boys, wrapped in

attractive Christmas packages. "Make this an electrical Xmas," says Albert Richards of the Richfind electric Christmas bulbs, percolator sets, waffle irons, new style book sets. corn poppers, electric plugs toasters



The Christmas dinner dessert is attractively displayed in the windows cakes, Christmas cakes, candies and cure sets, candies etc. pasteries. Along with the holiday candias are several Santas with a sack full of candy.

fruits.

The McClay Furniture Store is displaying gifts for the home, including jewelry and watches displayed by E. a nice line of bed room and living room suites, magazine racks, pictures,, children's chairs, desks, table and floor lamps, cedar chests, mirrors, rugs.

The dry goods department of the Peoples Mercantile Co., is featuring a variety of gifts for men, women and children. Especially for the ladies, beautiful bath sets, hose, pillow tops, purses, handkerchief sets, quilted bath robes, garter sets, and gloves. Suggestive gifts for men include house slippers, oxfords, ties, belts and belt sets, bath robes. Many ntime don's are displayed for The grocery department and novelties.

> J. C. Penney has a full window suggesting presents for the

Personal gifts eatured in the est window; coilet sets, suits a n d kerchief ets, comb and brush sets, belt sets, and smok-

Ladies suggestive items found here are toilet sets, lamp shades, handkerchief sets, floor lamps, garter sets, dresses and coats and toy pianos for

The Saefway Grocery is displaying many good things to eat for Christmas and is especially featuring a three pound box of chocolates along with a full supply of candies, nuts and fruits.

T. Dewell store is showing toys for the kiddies. the Palace Drug store, the family gifts shown.

per will fnid an endless variety

candies. The east window is used by Paul A. Otts for an attractive jewelry display. Here the Xmas shopper may see a large assort-

ment of diamonds, new style watches in wrist and pocket, wrist watch bands, vanity cases and many beautithing for the family and the individ- ful pieces of silverware and eight

> The Band Box is always an invit-At Walter ing place for the ladies and the Graham's you misses, but is more so during the will find any- holiday season with a variety of gift thing for the goods and novelties. Most everyman and the thing for the ladies and misses can including be found here, the suggestive presrobes, ents are too many to enumerate.

> Tommy's sandwich shop ,the popuderwear, silk lar meeting place is also assuming a holiday air, with a full display of holiday candies and tobaccos.

Mount's, the place for the men and boys of the Artesia trade territory, has also been visited by Santa Claus and caught the holiday spirit with a fine display of men's and boy's wear ard's Electric Shop. Here you will including handkerchiefs, handkerchief sets, belts, purses, belt and pocket

Mann Drug Co., is featuring a and other appliances along with the large line of sundry articles in addition to a complete showing of radios and Victrolas. Twistum toys,



King's candies, and gifts for men and ladies are shown in numbers. Pipe sets, shaving sets, combination pocket sets, cocktail sets, ash trays humof the City Bakery. Delicious fruit idors for men and toilet sets, mani-

The Lynch Drug Store, the new drug store, is displaying toilet sets, kodaks, box cameras, candies, to-The Sanitary grocery is featuring baccos and an attractive line of Noba nice line of candies, nuts and lesse stationery among other suggestions.

In addition to the usual line of



T. Jernigan, there are many out of the ordinary gifts such as Barvaria along china, and Haviland china, wall clocks needed by motorists.

any suggestions for your has on display numbers of tinker-The Brainard Corbin Hardware Co. toys, Ingersoll watches, golf supplies, Jackson-Bolton Chevrolet Co., that is treats which will be given at the Uptoy carpenter sets, tricycles etc.

> of Indian pottery, purses etc. The Joyce Pruit Grocery is ready veritable toyland, containing toy air- and Whippet. planes, scooters, beds, firewagons vacuum bottles carving sets, dishes

In the dry good department of Joyce Pruit Co. a large display is devoted to gifts for the men, including tie sets, traveling bags, belt sets, cowboy suits for boys. For ladies, shoe trees, pillow tops, piano scarfs, week end bags, navajo rugs, Mexican



Auto robes, are among the

Everything electrical is featured oay presents displayed includ- by the Southwestern Public Service cases, pen sets, pen- Co., lights wrapped in holiday pack-

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Olen Hill, son of Walter Hill, is ll at his home in Artesia.

Mrs. Stafford Brown and son, were risiting friends, Saturday.

were visiting A. D. Hill and amily Sunday.

Eloise visited Stafford and Charlie Brown of Carlsbad.

Mrs. B. D. Briscoe, Mrs. Mary

ages for each customer, percolator and waffle sets, Hot Point ranges, curling irons, rosebud lamps and trips to El Paso, during the past Frigidaires are among the items suggested to make an addition to the electrical appliances of the home.

We might add that the Southwestern Public Service Co., is acting Santa to all of their customers, and will present each with a light bulb, wrapped in a holly box.

"A White Christmas," with a tree surrounded by numerous kinds of Christmas goodies is displayed in the window of the Star Grocery. A large assortment of holiday candies shown in the window. Gifts for the family car are to

where a Christmas tree reflects the holiday spirit. New shoes for the car is one of the special attractions.

Auto Co., as the ideal with numerous accessories fine. The popular car,

sure to please every member of the per Cottonwood school Friday night. The Smokehoue is showing a line family, they also have a nice line of car accessories.

dow display of ladies gifts.

The holiday season with numerous gifts for the family car is reflected in the display of the Lowrey-Koyes. in the display of the Lowrey-Keyes with Mrs. H. O. Parker last week. partment of Joyce Pruit Co., is a Auto Co., the home of the Chrysler Plans for Christmas were made. The

Abbot and Miss Hannah Briscoe were Cottonwood visitors Sunday.

Glenn O'Bannon bought the A. D. Hill farm this week, better known as the Fred Knowles place.

Tom Wells, who is a tire salesman, of Amarillo, was visiting his sister, Dave Hill and wife from Carls. Mrs. Houston Felton, last week.

Mrs. J. D. Terry and daughter, Mrs. Mamie Stroud were visiting Mrs. Maynard Brown and daughter with friends on Cottonwood, Sunday

> Mrs. V. A. Hunt and son spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Rowland and family of Atoka.

Glenn O'Bannon and Sterret Bros

are buying turkeys and made several

Among those who visited Santa

Claus in Roswell, Saturday were: Messrs. Jess Funk, Howard, Parker, Kersey Funk and families.

A. J. Basel, of San Angelo, Texas accompanied by Mr. Cecil is visiting here and attending to business matters this week.

The sophomore class of Lake Arthur entertained the seniors with a party at the home of their sponsor, be seen at the Pior Rubber Co., Miss Leonora Bradley. A jolly good time was had by all.

The Cottonwood Woman's club re-Is the ideal family car, ceived a letter from Mrs. J. M. Dickfeatured by the Artesia son formerly of Cottonwood and who now resides in British Columbia, gift for the entire family, Canada. They like their new location

The proceeds from the P. T. A. is another Xmas benefit dance were \$62.00. The sum suggestion by the will go toward a Christmas tree and There will also be a Christmas program given by the school children.

> The Cottonwood Woman's club met next meeting will be with Mrs. Tom

at the club and demonstrated home made Xmas gifts.

CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of County Commissioners of Eddy County, State of New Mexico, will receive and consider bids for the flooring of the La Huerta Bridge and the Black River Bridge on the 6th day of January, 1929 at twelve o'clock noon. All materials will be furnished by the county. Oak timbers three inches Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best thick and eighteen feet long are to be laid diagonally and attached to grade paneled or plain stock.—The the old flooring with four-inch bolts Advocate.

Terry the second Wednesday in Jan- to each plank. The Board reserves uary. New officers will be elected the right to accept or reject any Miss Velma Borschell was a visitor or all bids submitted. The bidder will be required to enter into a good and sufficient bond for double the amount of the contract price, for the faithful performance of said contract.

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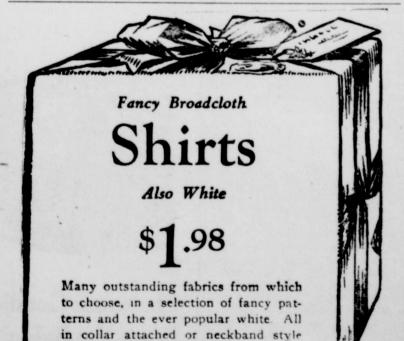
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COL. GOODNIGHT DIES AT TUSCON, ARIZONA BURIED AT OLD RANCH

The death of Col. Charles A. Goodnight, pioneer of the Texas Panhandle, which occured at his winter following the civil war, but like many other cattlemen was handicapped for lack of a market. He de-

gives a full history of Col. Good- most as bad with the men. The water at the selling place and had to be

reasoned it out. He knew there had They dashed across the riven and already shown their temper. But been a mining boom in Colorado; and the state had begun to fill up; that there was little or no agriculture there; that food was selling for enormous prices, and that a herd of food cattle, if got there would bring a fortune. Out of this dilemma and thought came the Goodnight trail.

Other men got the same idea soon after he did, but Goodnight was the pioneer. The rest turned their eyes toward the North and it was not long before they were following their herds up into Kansas and delivering them at railroad terminals and slaughter houses. But Goodnight made the first demonstration, and his success brought the whole movement into being and the whole southwest back to life. Cattlemen and southwestern builders in these opulent days are fond of sitting back and wondering what would have happened if the boy from Illinois had not driven his longhorns to market, if the cattle drives had not come The cattle ranges of Texas would soon have been deserted, the homes in the frontier clearing would have lost their tenants, the little towns must have struggled and died and the great empire that lies out there today would even now be only in its infancy, or at least much re-

While other cattlemen in Texas were talking and wondering about a northern route, Goodnight used his knowledge of the Indian country and planned a trail from the head of the Concho over the desert to the Horsehead crossing of the Pecos and thence to Colorado and the first connection with any railroad. His fellow rangers smiled and showed no interest. This business of trying to drive a herd of cattle through deserts and, worse still, through the ancient hunting grounds of the wild Comanches was not for them. The Comanche braves and their chiefs claimed as their empire the land south of the Red river as far as the

Rio Grande, and they were in a mood doubled back before they stopped. ents. Most of the cowboys decided haustion to hold them.' at they knew what that meant and

I had to make my own trail. The long. News of its existence and of only other one had been made by the successful drive spread about Oliver Loving in 1859 and it went Texas. Other men made ready to home in Tuscon, Arizona, last Thurs- another way from mine. I laid my drive their longhorns to the northday, recalls many incidents connected course with the help of maps and west. with the early western Texas and through my knowledge of the Indian In 1867, Goodnight made his seceastern New Mexico. Not only did lands. I started out with 2,000 cat- ond drive to Colorado with another Col. Goodnight become famous for the and 18 men. One wagon, carry- 2,000 steers. On this adventure Olithe establishment of a buffalo ranch ing the chuck, and 20 oxen. That, I ver Loving, who had made the first on the panhandle, but for the estab- believe, was the first chuck wagon trail journey in 1859, lost his life in ver used. The men who rode with one of the classic adventures of the which is said to run through the my herd were forced to be relieved wild west. Before that happened, Pecos valley and New Mexico. Col. by the others every little while, as Joe Loving was shot through the Goodnight entered the cattle business the dust from the cattle was stif- neck with an Indian arrow. Goodcided to try the mining district of desert that we had to cross, that decided that Oliver Loving and anthe west and it was through this de- lies between the Pecos and Concho oher man, known only as Wilson, cision that he established the Good- rivers. We made that drive without should ride ahead as fast as they night trail and at one time is said to have crossed the Pecos river near any sleep or rest. I rode the same could, reach Colorado and New Mexton have crossed the Pecos river near horse for three days and three nights old Seven Rivers, where one of his partners, Loving was wounded by the Indians.

and whatever rest I got was on his back. It took three days to cross the desert. The cattle went crazy steers. Naturally, this would bring with thirst. I lost 300 head for lack better prices if sold in this way than The Amarillo News of Friday of water, and the suffering was al- could be expected after the herd was

defend it against white encroach- We had all we could do in our ex-

Buyers in Colorado were amazed eclined to go along on any such ad- to see a herd of cattle from Texas enture, but Goodnight finally found and paid the expected high prices, so lough men to take the risk. So he that Goodnight made a profit of \$6,000 in spite of the losses and dif-"In this drive," says Colonel Good- ficulties. More important, he markight-as he is called in Texas- ed out the Goodnight trail, 600 miles

night's life. Part of this history we kegs soon went dry; the alkali bit disposed of. Goodnight cautioned the have clipped because it concerns our lips and cut our faces. Then, two outriders to proceed only at this section of the state. We read: when we got within smelling distance night and to lie under cover by day, Charles Goodnight sat down and of the Pecos, the cattle went wild. for the Indians were ugly and had

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two days away from the herd the intrepid Loving decided to throw caution aside and ride by day. On a high bank overlooking the Pecos river, the two couriers were encircled and attacked by from 500 to 600 Comanches.

The two rangers fought off the Indians as best they could until Loving fell wounded. Wilson, who had but one arm, slipped into the river, and detaching his gun butt, used it as an oar to propel himself down stream. The Indian sentinels must have seen him, for they tried to drive him back with their arrows, but he managed to slip past them and hide himself in the brush. At nightfall he set out, barefooted, for he had shed his shoes for the swim to walk 100 miles to rejoin the herd. By some miracle of power and endurance he kept on going for three days and finally rejoined Goodnight with the disastrous news.

Oliver Loving, meantime, had continued to stand off the Indians with five revolvers and his rifle, and dragged himself, weak and wounded. toward the south. Finally, he met some Mexicans who carried him to the nearest fort. There the old trail blazer and Goodnight's partner died, having fought his great fight in vain. Goodnight continued the dead man's interest in the cattle driving venture and did not feel that his obligation was discharged till he had paid the Loving family \$40,000 out of later profits.

Goodnight now became a cattle driver pure and simple. He established himself on the farthest border of Texas and there received cattle to that point, paying about \$1.00 a head above Texas prices for them. These herds he now drove further to the markets, taking full advantage of his knowledge of the trails and his better relations with the Indians. Needless to say he was making mon-ey and continued to make it.

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This announcement follows the rate reduction February 1 of the current year, 1929, which also represented a saving of \$5,000,000. Earlier reductions had been made October 1, 1926 and December 1, 1927.

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Claire, the Wallflower

By LEETE STONE

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CLAIRE CONLEY was a wallflow-er. Ever since kindergarten days! Now, in her last year at a fashionable finishing school nestled in the Connecticut hills, she still lacked that indefinable quality that draws men.

Claire was psychologist enough to know that one convincing public proof of power to attract men would instantly include her in that sought-for inner circle that reached out successfully toward matters masculine. She was not unpopular; she played excellent tennis and bridge, and her frank personality won her admirers among the athletic contingent. But her constant wish was to be 'ncluded in that elect group of girls, who got letters every day andressed in bold characters, and were invited to every Naval Academy

Looking from her open window one June morning, with the scent of newmown hay from the great meadow behind the dormitory meeting her nostrils fragrantly, Claire admitted that her desire to make a showing before the girls was camouflage. Deep in her heart she knew she wanted a man's companionship. She visualized a home with a sun-lit living room and a yellow china tea set-and a tall man who smoked a pipe, dropping ashes the floor, and kissing her when she

She went to attend a talk on the "Art of Social Charm," by a bespectacled female in tweeds whose mind had long outrun her charm.

Claire observed the lecturer, pencil poised over her note book, with a slight sense of pity. Angular, flatchested and masculine . . . how could this woman have captured the art of social charm? All at once she herself was captured by the woman's incisive logic. Trenchant lines wrote themselves mechanically in her notebook and unforgettably on her mind:

"Eyelashes, lips and trim figures will catch a husband; but it needs brains to keep him caged in content" . . . and another, "it's the woman who acts immediately on the sudden, sometimes startling intuition of mind that conquers and keeps men, women and society at her feet!"

That afternoon the tennis tournament finals were due. Claire was well in line for the tall silver cup. She had never felt more fit; more alert vicious, court-length lob that won her

onors! What did they mat-

purr and whir of the daily the motor ceased and a sputtering stel is chairman of the state game ceries of coughs and racking explosions took place. At once the grace ful man-made bird began circling and gently dropping down to the long flat meadow, ideal for landing.

Intuition swooped down, like the plane, them to Carlsbad. to the flat, tired expanse of Claire's mind. The "Social Charm" lecturer's line returned to her consciousness Los Angeles are expected Friday or with renewed force.

landing on the scented field, so near Mrs. Owen McClay. the watching girls that the pilot's tall, handsome figure as he stepped from his flying niche to the ground was

distinctly visible. us . . ," thought Claire, almost wavering in her daring course of action, designed to prove to the girls once for all that she was not a wallflower, but in truth a "man's woman."

As if in obedience to Claire's menand faced the group with a smile and same. a cheery, casual wave of his hand. Claire's cue! Flinging her racket siastically, crying to the amazed

"Why-why-it's Joe! They must out him on this run." And she company. ss the field toward the pilot d turned back to his motor. looked around at the sound e's running feet, and went a ite under his tan as she threw s around his neck.

ig me!" she whispered, "asyou loved me! I'll explain if you'll leave me your address." 'ou needn't explain," he murnured a breathless baritone. Suddenly he held her shoulders out at arm's length and stared hungrily at her. A blush reddened his boyish face. Then he smiled as if he visioned something to

one else could see. He folded her close again; so close Claire felt the thud of his heart They clung so a brief moment. Rous ing herself from her new heaven, and all at once a little afraid of the stare of the waiting girls, she forced his

arms away, gently. "I must-oh, I must run-my-my

"So must I," he replied, eyes on the mail bags. "But I'm coming back. right to this spot-Sunday!"

"Elegy" Advanced in Price A copy of Gray's "Elegy," published 1751 at sixpence, was sold at Sotherecently for \$6,700. This is the m which General Wolf declared: would rather have written it than

isitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seale drove o Carlsbad Saturday.

Miss Golda Rowdon, of Pinon, was shopping in Artesia Friday.

own from Hagerman Monday.

Mr, and Mrs. R. L. Tate, of Carlsad, were Artesia visitors Friday.

week in Cisco, Texas visiting friends. tesia. Mesdames Jack Curry and John Richards motored to Roswell Fri-

George Frisch and H. S. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and Mrs. W. S. French were Hope visitors Saturday.

W. J. Williamson left Monday to spend the holidays with his children at El Paso, Texas.

The Joyce ranch shipped a car of In The District Court: cattle to market at Kansas City, from Lakewood pens Friday.

G. H. Langford and Hugh Lang- Carlsbad. well, of Alamogordo were attending to business matters here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stagner were

Allen Perry and Noble Littlejohn came home from the Military Insti- Stockley Ligon \$1,500.00 W 1/2 NW 1/4; tute Tuesday for the Christmas va-

Ted Rowan and his mother, Mrs. Beecher Rowan, returned Tuesday als \$10.00 SE cor. of NW 4 SE 4 7from a few days' business trip to Lovington.

Mrs. Floy Hartsfield is expected in Saturday from Gallup to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore.

Among the Hope ladies trading n Artesia Saturday were: Mesdames Andy Teel, Oliver Scoggins, Irvin Waltham and John Santo.

Mesdames E. H. Perry and E. L. mentally and physically. Her service Glossbrenner and the Misses Alice and net play were superb. At the Boyer and Esther McIlvain were stroke of four she slashed over the visitors to Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cox left Sun-Her friends trooped the court to day to visit relatives at various congratulate. Even as she smilingly points in Oklahoma and do not exonded a weary reaction set in. pect to return until after the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proebstel, one sounded overhead. As the of Santa Fe were guests at the watched it; the even drone of Artesia hotel, Saturday. Mr. Proebcommission.

Martin Yates and Fred Brainard were guests at a Chamber of Commerce banquet in Carlsbad Satur-In the stress of reaction a daring day. Mrs. Brainard accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McDonald, of Saturday for a holiday visit with The mail plane glided to a skillful Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and

Among Artesians in Roswell Saturdaywere Mesdames Alf Coll, Littlejohn and Howell Gage and Misses "If only he will turn and look at Hazel Morris, Lola Gray, Alma Pearson and Eloise Reser.

Miss Helen Gill arrived from Baldwin, Kansas the last of the week to stay with and nurse, Mrs. S. A. Lanning, who is a relative. Mrs. Lantal command, the young man turned ning's condition remains about the

F. H. Etheridge, of Los Angeles, down, she returned the wave enthu | California, head of the land department of the Rio Grande Oil Co., spent the first of the week in Artesia, transacting business for his

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December 9, 1929.

United States to the heirs of Matilda Shepard, S1/2 29-16-21, N. M. P.

December 10, 1929. Warranty Deeds:

Rose B. Smith to Adella C. Geer Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meeks were \$10.00 Lot 8, Blk. 27, First Add. to Carlsbad. C. C. Hughes to Z. C. Collier \$2,100.00 Part of SW1/4 of SW14 sec 30-17-23, W. R. No. 83, Hope Community Ditch. Lola Ward to Dennis E. Webb \$10.00 Lots 1 and Miss Elaine Feemster spent last 3, Blk. 37, Fairview add. to Ar-

December 11, 1929.

Warranty Deeds: Frank A. Kindel, et als to The Sweet Shop \$10.00 Lot 26, Orig. town of Carlsbad. Maude A. Bewley to J. Merrifield \$10.00 Lot 6, nade a business trip to Roswell Blk. 50, Artesia Imp. Co., add. to Artesia.

> In The District Court: No. 4914 Suit on account: Carlsbad Publishing Company vs. E. C. Trieb \$274.00.

December 12, 1929. Warranty Deeds:

Buckley Finley to Eva Thomas \$10.00 Lot 9, Blk. 70, Lowe Add to Carlsbad.

No. 4915. Suit to Quiet Title. Wash Blake vs. D. W. Gilchriest, et als, Lot 1, Blk. 17, Orig. Town of

December 13, 1929 Warranty Deeds:

Add. to Carlsbad.

J. B. Morris, et als to O. K. Wing Trustee \$10.00 West 90 ft. of Lots up from Carlsbad Monday looking 2, 4, and 6 in Blk. 12, Orig. Carlsafter business and visiting relatives. bad. D. W. Runyan to Mary R. Brainard \$1,200.00 S1/2 NE1/4 14-17-SE¼NW¼ 25- etc 24-21-26. December 14, 1929.

Warranty Deeds: Lorena B. Hills to Jess Britt et 22-27. E. Etcheverry to Jose Ytur-

ralde \$10.00 Lot 7, Blk. 52, Stevens

NOT WHAT HE WANTED

Weary Willie was out of work, as

usual, and he was exploring a new neighborhood. He rapped timidly at the door of a poor looking house on the corner. It

was opened by Mrs. Murphy. She was very red in the face, and her hands were still covered with soapsuds. Also, she was very angry at being interrupted at her washing.

"Did you wish to see me?" she bellowed darkly. Weary Willie backed down the steps with downcast eyes.

"If I did," he said meekly, "I've

MRS. LATTION IS AWARDED DAMAGES

Mrs. Dennis Lattion, of Hagerman, former resident of Dayton was damages amounting to awarded \$5,000, against the Santa Fe railroad by the Chaves county jury at Roswell last week. Mrs. Lattion filed suit against the railroad after her husband was killed at a grade crossing near Hagerman about a year ago. The attorneys for the Santa Fe announced that they would appeal.

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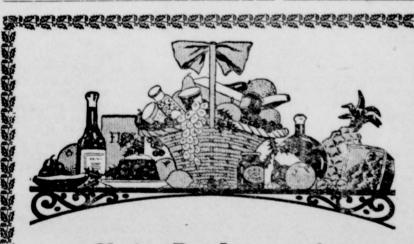
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CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

The afternoon section of the freshmen class in home economics entertained the mothers of the class and friends substituting for mothers, unavoidably absent, at a three course luncheon in the home economics department at twelve o'clock on Tuesday. It was a Christmas luncheon, for which colors and Christmas devices made a beautiful setting. Old Santa Claus with his pack standing under a miniature tree ablaze with light made a brilliant centerpiece. Red and green streamers radiated the Ferree home for its regular from Santa Claus pack to the place meeting. cards and little nut cups, with a Christmas wish for each guest. A big Christmas bell was suspended wreaths were suspended from cords at 7:00 p. m. along the walls giving a wonderful yuletide atmosphere to the room. The two hostesses for the occasion were Nelle Jackson and Ethelyn Cobble. The decorating committee was entertains the husbands, in the roof composed of the two hostesses and Glennis Smith and Vesta White. The girls serving were Kathleen Blount, Eleanor Rogers, Nina Gray, Glennis Smith, Agnes Weske, Agnes Ann Williams, Juanita Perry and Nella B. Norris. The cooks were A telegram from Dallas, Texa Marjorie Kerr, Jack Huffman, Mary was received here Saturday by rel Virginia Wilkins, Cherry Burnett, atives, announcing the marriage of and Vesta White. The guests for- of Miss Wilma Berry and Mr. Clar tunate enough to be present were ence Conner, which occured at tw Mesdames Bowman, Blount, W. H. o'clock on Saturday. Cobble, Landis Feather, Abe Burnett, When Clarence slipped away on E. H. Perry, W. C. Gray, E. S. Wil- his detination the suspisions of his Totals _ _____12 3 14 kins W. E. Kerr, Jessie Morgan, J. trip last week without announcing M. Jackson, Wendell Welch and the friends were aroused, but nothing Burroughs.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Otto Staerker entertained ton, Texas, since September. The three tables at a bridge-luncheon The young couple are expected Tuesday. The luncheon, which was trip and will go to house keeping awake so many nights here lately. in two courses, was served at one in a hause on west Misouri avenue o'clock at quartette tables. An auto- which the groom purchased a few maically lighted Christmas tree months ago. Mr. Conner is assohung with icicles and made a bril- ciated with his father, Ed Conner. liant decoration, and Christmas sym- in the City Market. bols were used in the tally cards and green and red baskets which served as nut cups. The beautiful Xmas colors also appeared in the menu. The club met with Mr. and Mrs. High score in playing was won by Jim Haskins at the Phillips Petro-Mrs. Frank Seale. The guest list leum camp last week. Charles Mor-H. Perry, E. L. Glossbrenner, M. W. high score. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gloss-Evans, E. M. Phillips, Ralp Shugart, brenner substituted for absent mem-C. R. Blocker, A. C. Kimbrough, H. bers. S. Williams, Will Linell, Frank Seale, and Aubrey Watson.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

A charming bridge luncheon was worm and tomato fruitworm are given in the roof garden of the common names applied to one and Artesia hotel last Friday at one the same insect when it is found o'clock by Mesdames E. M. Phillips, attacking these various crops says Ralph Shugart and M. W. Evans. J. R. Eyer of the New Mexico Ag-The Christmas spirit pervaded the ricultural College. atmosphere. A lovely tree decorated A general knowledge of the life, tions on the quartette tables at which telligently. The adult of the bollthe three course luncheon was served. worm is a moth or miller about 11/2 the serving of a whole quail to each ing in color from a light brown or guest. Miniature stockings at each olive green to a pale yellow. The ing Mrs. Frank Seale won the first color. prize, a silhouette picture and the When first hatched the larvae are consolation prize, a bridge table extremely small and feed on the cover fell to Mrs. Lewis Story. The surface of the plant near where the guest list on this delightful occasion eggs are laid, gradually working to was made up of the following ladies: some tender portion within which Mesdames Aubrey Watson, E. H. they can bore. When mature, the Perry, E. L. Glossbrenner, Carl Join- larvae leave the plants and burrow er, "Pat" Moyer, J. R. Atteberry, S. into the ground where they form E. Ferree, Arba Green, Chester Dex- cells in which they transform into ter, Robert Henderson, of California, pupae. They remain in this stage C. E. Mann, Frank Seale, Jeff High- about two weeks, except the last tower, Lloyd Simon, of Maljamar, brood in the fall, which stays in Lewis Story, J. J. Clarke, J. H. Jack- the ground until warm weather the son, Otto Staerker, Elzie Swift, M. following spring. A. Corbin, E. N. Bigler, R. D. Comp- As a result of the study of the ton, F. G. Hartell, Beecher Rowan, life history and seasonal history of Albert Richards, Stanley Blocker, W. this insect, there are three outstand-C. Martin, J. B. Atkeson, Jim Berry, ing facts which can be made use of Fred Cole, H. Q. Haley and Virgil in control work. (1) The insects

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

at a dinner party last Friday hon- the cells of the winter brood are oring a quartette of friends, Mes- from four to six inches below the dames I. C. Dixon, I. C. Keller, J. surface, it is important that plowing Tom-Joan Wheatley. D. McCann and Charley Oliver, be deep enough to reach them. (2) whose birthday anniversaries occur The caterpillars feed for a time on The Cats-Clara Sinclair and Helen this month, and one, Mrs. Calvin the surface of the leaves before pen-Dunn, who celebrates her wedding etrating the bolls. This is the only Mother-Grace Sinclair. anniversary in December. The dinner time during which the insect can be was given at the home of Mrs. Kin- poisoned successfully. (3) Since Mrs. Smith-Thelma McCaw. der's mother, Mrs. Dan Eippr, and green corn is preferred as a food, Mr. Smith-John William Collins. was in three courses. The Christ- this can be utilized to some extent Messenger-Olin Woodside mas motif dominated the occasion as a trap crop to protect cotton. with a Santa Claus with his pack centering the dining table. Streamers radiated from the pack from which day at Joyce-Pruit Co. each guest drew Christmas presents in lieu of favors. Covers were laid for the honorees, Mesdames Reed Brainard, Scoggins, Slaght and Hadley, of Illinois, Mrs. Eipper and the stock Standard for Christmas. The Sponsors-Mrs. M. Bruning and Miss

Typewriter Kibbons-The Advocate ENGRAVING AT THE ADVOCATE

Social Calendar to the sensational field goals of Olson visited in Carlsbac with Mrs. C. W. Bartlett.

THURSDAY (TO-DAY)

TELEPHONE 217

The Artesia high glee club will present a Christmas cantata: "The Manger Child, at the Central school auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

The Second Bridge club meets at

TUESDAY

Christmas exercises with a Christover the centerpiece, a Christmas mas tree and treat for the children stencil covered the blackboard and will be held at the Methodist church Holt

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

The First Bridge club will hole

BERRY-CONNER

Misses LaVon Brown and Myrtle definite was known until the telegram arrived. The bride, who is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry, has been attending the College of Industrial Arts at Den-

12 IN 1 BRIDGE CLUB

gan and Mrs. George Williams won

MEASURES OF CONTROL FOR COTTON BOLLWORM

The cotton boll worm, corn ear-

and lighted lent a festive air, which history and habits of the insect is was enhanced by the holiday decora- needed in order to combat it in-A unique feature of the menu was inches across the open wings, rangplace contained Christmas toys, eggs are laid on various parts of a which served as favors. In the play- plant and are white or yellowish in

spend the winter in the pupal stage in the ground. This enables the farmer to destroy many by plowing children. at the proper time, either during Mrs. Grover Kinder was hostess the late fall or winter months. Since

> All kinds of fresh vegetables every The Smith Children-Charles Mac 1-1tc

TWPEWRITERS

Give a Corona Portable or a Wood- Pianist-Mary Louis Paris.

CARLSBAD DEFEATS JOYCE-PRUIT FIVE MON. NIGHT BY CLOSE SCORE

After trailing 18-6 at the end of the first half the Joyce Pruit Five of Artesia came back strong the sec- from Roswell Friday to spend the tax exemption on all of their proond period of Monday evening's con- holidays. test only to lose the game 29-28. The second half rally was due largely to the sensational field goals of Olson visited in Carlsbad Saturday the \$2,000 exemption, Attorney Genshots from the center of the floor in rapid succession.

Carlsbad won the game due to their ability to make their free shots good, and Artesia missed its opportunity to score via the free goal route consistently.

Holt was the outstanding star of the Carlsbad aggregation, with five field goals and one free throw, which made him high point man for the

Artesia Jernigan missed two free terday. throws and Bird missed one, that would have sewed the game up for the locals.

Summary:

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FAMOUS COLUMN

Bert Shipp has named his young son the "Prince of Wailes," because at her home on west Richardson back soon from their honeymoon the young son has kept his papa

> Chester Dexter wishes somebody would convey President Hoover the information that he is in accord with the prosperity program and has laid his plans to spend at least \$10.00 in the next six months.

"Why go farther to get cheated, step in here," sign on-a local restaurant front.

lets, culls from a flock of chickens. formers. Scotty remarked that "In as much as they were not good laymen, they went into the ministry."

long ago and after spending some noon. time wondering how he could recover them, hit upon the idea of tying a chicken bone on a string well. He drew the bone up with the teeth firmly fastened to it.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM NAZARENE CHURCH

Monday, December 23rd 7:00 p. m Part I

mas-Orchestra. Christmas Tidings-A complete service, including songs, recitations,

Part II Pantomine-It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.

Part III Playlets-

reading etc.

Christmas Stars_ ___Junior Class The Spirit of Christmas ... The Birthday Gifts___Senior Class
Closing number, Chritsmas Bells—
Orchestra.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Monday, December 23rd, 7:30 p. m. Christmas Hymn-Joy to The World. Song, Bells of Christmas-Primary

Song, Silent Night_Boy's class. Cantata-When Santa Forgot the Smiths. Characters:

Sue-Virginia Gates. Meredith Gates. Father-John Gates. Maid-Jeanne Wheatley Grandmother-Mona Sinclair

Knoedler, Annadele Williams, Ella Mae Eaton, Carolyn Seale. The Smith Baby-Barbara Wheatley. Santa Claus-Same as usual.

Vera Switzer. Offering for Missions The public is cordially invited

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sewell were were in Roswell Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Brooks, who has been ill for some time is able to be up

Miss Esther Morgan will be home

Jimmie Welch came home Tuesday advocate of the American Legion.

Chas Hale came in from Gervin,

from the Military Institute at Ros-

well for the holiday vacation.

With the score 28-26 in favor of tending to business matters here yes- his automobile. He may divide the 233.

Mrs. Ella Hewitt, and Mesdames Emma Clark and Merrill Bradley drove to Roswell Saturday with Miss FG FT PF Linna McCaw.

> J. M. Story, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is on the road to recovery and is able to sit up for short periods each day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAllister arrived yesterday from Wichita, Kansas and expect to remain here for the remainder of the winter.

> Mrs. Skelt Williams and little son have been in from the Williams ranch this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Polk and other relatives.

Brantley Hamblen, who is with the Mann Drug Co., of Artesia, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hamblen.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson returned to the ranch at Mayhill, after a few days visit to their relatives, Mrs. Silas Rogers and Miss Cora Rogers and J. M. Jackson and family.

Miss Opal Moon, of Ft. Worth, Texas, has been visiting Mrs. J. G. Littlejohn the past week. Miss Moon s the daughter of the superintendent of the Snowden-McSweeney Oil Co.

Miss Florence Oakes will spent Christmas at her home in Springer and Miss Elsie Palmateer, with her nome folks in Texico. Miss Ida Wells will visit friends in Clovis and Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Muncy were in Roswell Thursday evening to attend the high school play, "Scotty" Sinclair, local Presbyter- Nut," in which Mrs. Muncy's brother, ian pastor was presented two pul- Kirk Brookshier, was one of the per-

K. Lydia, head of the dry cleaning department of the Artesia Laundry, left for Baird, Texas, Saturday night And speaking of preachers eating in response to a message stating chicken, a Methodist preacher drop- that his brother Otho, had passed ped his false teeth in a well not away at a Baird hospital Saturday

The names of two officers were accidentally omitted from the list of and letting the bone down into the those installed at the meeting of the Eastern Star last week. They are Mrs. Richard Atteberry, conductress, and Mrs. Lewis Story, associate conductress.

The price of the articles unsold at the Episcopal Guild bazaar are greatly reduced. They may be seen at 405 West Dallas street or phone 233. Opening number, Chimes at Christ- 405 West Dallas street or phone

TWPEWRITERS

Give a Corona Portable or a Woodstock Standard for Christmas. The

EX-SERVICE MEN CAN WE THANK GET EXEMPTION OF ONLY TWO THOUSAND Joseph Benham Mrs. J. D. Bewley

SANTA FE-New Mexico ex-serperty, including automobiles and are James Sangster not entitled to a one-third reduction Mrs. Ray Bartlett and Mrs. Hans on their automobiles in addition to an opinion for A Gilberto Espinosa of Albuquerque, department judge

That is, if an ex-service man wishes an exemption on his automobile, he may take that one-third cut, and such amount will be includ-Texas Tuesday for a holiday visit ed when the \$2,000 exemption is with his aunt, Mrs. Lorena Crouch. figured on his other property. If he Messrs. R. J. McCleny and W. L. eral property alone, he is not en- ly reduced. They may be seen at Day of Roswell were visiting and at- titled to the one-third reduction on 405 West Dallas street or phone

The following have renewed theis subscription to The Advocate the

W. R. Cook E. F. Howorth W. E. Garrett T. F. McBride Wallace Mitchell W. H. Buchanan vice men are entitled only to \$2,000 J. B. Atkeson Mrs. E. W. Rogers Lloyd Atkeson Robt. E. Turrentine

Please do not send money in the \$2,000 exemption, Attorney General M. A. Otero Jr., has said in liable to be lost—send a money order or check.

> exemption, taking part on his automobile and part on his property, but in no case is he entitled to more than \$2,000 exemption.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-House and lot. Lot 10, raised and that is now in court. Block 14, C. & S. Add. to Artesia, erson, Box 65, Kelsey City, Florida. 49-7tp

FOR SALE-Ornamental and Fruit trees, shrubs, plants, vines. plantpruning. H. A. Porter, Artesia,

OR SALE AND TRADE-Lots \$40 to \$60-\$5.00 cash and \$5.00 month. Lots to trade for work. A good lot and \$25.00 in cash for 25 yards of can be no future doubt raised on it." gravel. See Joe A. Clayton. 51-4tc

FOR SALE-Nine piece dining room suite. Call 210.

FOR SALE-Howard Grand Piano, in mahogany case. Mechanical conditions perfect, about three years old-will sell at about half price. A real bargain. Inquire Mrs. C. O. Gilbert, 905 West Missouri. 52-2tp

FOR SALE-White wyandotte roost-

FOR SALE-Edison phonograph in good condition. Phone 274. 1-1tp

FOR SALE-White Wyandotte roosters. Telephone 201-F14. Mrs. Will

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TO BE ABLE TO ISSUE VALID OIL LEASES

SANTA FE-Governor R. C. Dillon in a public statement Saturday gave oil men of New Mexico his assurance that New Mexico "is anxious to make leases for oil and gas which can never be questioned." The governor said:

"Oil and gas leasing in New Mexico is of recent origin. For a number of years we were purely a wild cat state and laws were made to fit such conditions, but recently we have become an oil producing state and this change in condition in the state required amendment and change of

"The law passed at the last legislature known as chapter 125 has Call 10 for bulbs, pot plants, cut had some questions raised about it. flowers, floral designs. Carlsbad Already the first question has been Floral Co., Carlsbad, N. M. 44-tfc decided by the supreme court and in that decision a second one was

"After this decision our law will and Lots 3 and 5 Roselawn, 5 8-10 have been interpreted by the supreme acres each. Make me best cash of- court and all leass will be made acfer on one or all. Josephine S. Raul- cording to a law which has been interpreted by the supreme court and New Mexico is then on a final solid basis for carrying ahead its oil development work.

"We want to assure oil men everywhere that New Mexico is very anxious to make leases for oil and gas which can never be questioned. This is conclusively shown by the fact that we are anxious to have the courts interpret the law so that there Suit Filed

SANTA FE-A mandamus suit was filed in district court here Sat-52-4tc urday in behalf of the Atlantic Oil and Producing Co., against A. D. Crile, land commissioner to gain a puted "section 14" of the New Mexico oil leasing laws.

The test suit was brought by Attorneys Reid, Hervey, Dow and Hill of Roswell in behalf of the company and it seeks to compel the issuance ers, \$2.00 each. Will be high- of oil and gas leases for a term er in spring. D. Southworth. 52-2tp of five years in lieu of a lease now held by the Atlantic Oil and Producing company, covering lands in the restricted district of Lea county. The expiration date of the existing lease is January 23, 1930.

Point At Issue The major point at issue is whether the law is to be construed that new leases are to be issued for the thoroughbred billy goat, from full five year term, or for the unexpired term of the existing lease only, which in this case would be 1-2tp next January 23. One part of the 1929 law states that all leases shall SALE - Young Rhode Island be issued for term of five years, and the court construction present mandamus suit hinges almost entirely upon the meaning of the words, "in lieu of same," as used in section 14-which governs the con-

verting of leases. The suit will result in an interpretation of section 14, chapter "125 of the session laws of 1929," which appears to be the only remaining portion of that law which is disputed. Dr. Crile said: "It has been the desire of the commissioner to issue leases in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the state of OR SALE—Corn fed turkeys for Christmas. 20 cents per pound. New Mexico. A difference of opinion form Owen Campbell. 1-1tp ion has existed and does exist, regarding the meaning of section 14. The commissioner hopes that a speedy determination of this matter will be had and has employed J. O. Seth, of Santa Fe, Hurd and Crile, of Roswell, together with Charles B. Barker, attorney for the land office, to represent the state in this mat-

33-tfc NEW MEXICO COTTON GRADES MIDDLING

The following report from the agricultural statistician at Las Cruces lumpy mattress and make it light will be of interest to the local cotton growers:

A preliminary report on the "grade staple length and tenderability of price of a new mattress. Phone or cotton ginned in the state of New write us to call for one of yours that Mexico prior to November 1, 1929," issued by the bureau of agricultural issued by the bureau of agricultural economics in cooperation with the New Mexico agricultural experiment ED OR STOLEN-\$2.50 per station, shows that 35,400 bales out for information leading to of the 37,000 bales ginned to Nov-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the fire boys and others, who helped save our household furniture, in the fire last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw.

Fancy chocolates in one, two, three and five pound boxes at Joyce-Pruit

LOST

- Black suit case between Carlsbad and Roswell, initial B on side. Return to Current-Argus at Carlsbad. Reward. Paul Walter. 1-1tc

LOST-Between Roswell and Carlsbad Friday, trunk containing par-ND—Stray goat, upper half ear aphernalia of the Carlsbad High out. Owner call for same and school basketball team. Finder please add. D. Southworth, Artesia. notify George White. C. H. S. prin-52-2tp cipal, Carlsbad, N. M. 1-2tc

DILLON WANTS STATE DRILLING REPORT DECISION IN THE NEW

Eddy County

R. D. Compton, Vandagriff No. 1, E1/2 sec. 33-19-30: Shut down at 718 feet. R. D. Compton, State No. 1, NW

corner sec. 2-20-25: Drilling below 300 feet.

Drilling below 3525 feet. F. W. & Y. Oil Co., State No. 57, NE 14 of the 1929 oil leasing laws. SE sec. 19-19-28:

Drilling below 1000 feet. F. B. Van Horn, Santa Fe No. 1, SE corner sec. 18-19-26: Running 121/2 casing to 220 feet. Jack Danciger, Turner No. 2, NW

SW sec. 18-17-31: Drilling below 3290 feet. Location.

Leonard and Levers, State No. 1, NW SE sec. 21-17-29: Drilling below 2900 feet. Lockhart Co., Parke No. 1, in sec. 10-17-30:

Sulphur water at 3575 feet. V. P. Welch et al, State No. 1, SW corner SW1/4 sec 27-17-28: Drilling below 2025 feet.

Chaves County.

Cactus Oil Co., State No. 1, SE corner SE SE sec. 14-10-26: No report.

R. T. Neal et al, Russell No. 1, SW14 NW14 sec. 21-14-25: Shut down.

Warman Oil Syndicate, Blackdome No. 1, in the SE NE sec. 27-13-24: Drilling below 700 feet.

Lea County

Amerada Petroleum Co., State No. 1, E½NE¼ sec. 1-21-33: Drilling below 3560 feet.

A. D. Morton, well No. 1, in the of a vague uncertainty-there was center of NW1/4 sec. 32-11-38: No report. court interpretation of the much dis- Barndall Oil Co., Bronson No. 1 SE knew it. sec. 28-16-38:

Drilling below 1980 feet. Cecill Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, center of S1/2 sec. 27-19-38: No report. Continental Oil Co., State No.

Drilling below 3500 fet. State, sec. 1-21-33: No report.

sec. 1-21-33:

Continental Oil Company No 2, as others. Sholes, sec. 13-25-36: 22-18-34:

Shut down at 1200 feet. No. 1, sec. 23-24-36: Shut down at 3146 feet.

660 feet west of east line and 330 feet south of north line in sec. Testing production at 3748 feet.

Cranfill and Reynolds, State No. 3-B Lot. No. 9, NE sec. 2-21-33: Drilling below 2100 feet. Cranfill and Reynolds, State No.

1-D, NE sec. 3-21-33: Location. Cranfill and Reynolds, State No. C-1 NE of SW sec. 16-23-36: Location.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co., State No. 2-B, SE1/4 sec. 8-21-35: No report. Empire Gas and Fuel Co., Clos-

No report. Fisher-Lowree-Penn, State No. 1, sec. 11-18-36: Waiting on cable tools at 1990

Harrison et al, State No. 1, SWSW Sec. 35-18-38: No report.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., Bowers No. 1, sec. 30-18-38: Drilling below 3820 feet. Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 2-A Lindley, SE SW sec. 13-25-36: On production.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., Lindley No. 3-A, sec. 13-25-36: Location.

Continental Oil Co., E. A. Meyers No. 1, in SW sec. 17-21-36: Running casing to 4001 feet. Continental Oil Co., Meyer No. 1, in the SW NW sec. 28-22-36: Fishing at 3750 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Lindley No. 1, sec. 26-25-36: No report. Midwest Oil and Refining Co.,

State No. 24, sec. 10-19-38: Set casing to 4070 feet. Midwest Oil and Refining Co., Terry

No. 13, sec. 10-19-38: Drilling below 3,000 feet. Midwest Oil and Refining Co., Wright No. 6 NW SE sec. 14-19-38: Set 10 inch at 1672 feet.

Penn Oil Co., State No. 1, center NE sec. 21-17-36: Shut down broken line at 4,200 feet.

Rector Oil Co., King No. 1, in the SW¼ sec. 27-25-32: Rig up waiting on extension.

Shell Oil Co., No. 1, Thorpe, 660 feet from south line and 310 feet from east line NW SE sec. 10-19-38: Set 10 inch at 3150 fet. Shell Petroleum Corp., McKinley No.

1, sec. 19-18-38: No report. Snowden McSweeney, State No. 1,

NW corner SW1/4 sec. 1-21-33: Shut down awaiting cement to set at 1752 feet. Sun Oil Co., State No. 1, 330 feet from east line and 330 feet from

north line of NE1/4 sec. 5-19-38: No report. Texas Production Co., No. 1-A, State lot 8, sec. 2-21-33:

STATE LEASE RULING ANNOUNCED SOON

SANTA FE-District Judge Reed Etz Brothers, No. 1 SE sec. 13-16- Holloman Monday afternoon took under advisement the test oil suit to gain a court construction of section

He instructed the attorneys to file briefs in the case and said it would probably require a week or ten days before the decision would be ready.

Th afternoon hearing in the mandamus action which was brought by the Atlantic Oil and Producing Co., Henderson- Dexter, Arnold No. 1 against Dr. Crile, state land commissioner, was taken up entirely by attorneys Jim Hervy and Clarence Hinkle in the presentation of the case for the oil company which contends that in converting its old lease which expires January 23, 1930 that it should receive a full fiveyear lease from the land office.

The oil attorneys contended that since the 1929 statute states specifically that all oil leases shall be issued for terms of five years, that the only possible interpretation of the words "in lieu of same," in section 14, is that new leases granted in exchange for relinquished leases shall be for terms of five years.

After the close of the hearing this afternoon, Judge Holloman said he did not mind expressing his present opinion of section 14, with the reservation that he may change his mind after making a thorough study of the briefs.

"My present opinion of section 14," he said, "is that the legislature did not intend to give something for nothing. A necessity grew out some doubt about the leases. The pople knew it and the legislature

"In order to protect the rights of the people who spent money, the legislature passed this section 14. Anyone in doubt about a lease can swap their leases for ones worded 1, differently, so as to leave no doubt about the validity of their property, but their new lease was intended Continental Oil Company No 2, by the legislature to hold only for the term of the original lease. Then those people gain the same rights

"I do not believe the legislature No report.

Curtis Drilling Co., State No. 1, sec. speculator. My view is that the primary purpose of the court is to hold for the benefit of the state and Cranfill and Reynolds, Zella Cushing institutions and not for the speculators. I mean the professional holders of property waiting to see if that Cranfill and Reynolds, State No. 2-B property will go up in value.

Typewriters for rent at Advocate.

Texas Production Co., No. 2-A, State lot 10, sec. 2-21-33:

No report. Texas Production Co., No. 1-B, State SW NW sec. 1-21-33: No report.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., State No. 1-G, SE SE sec. 24-18-37: No report. Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Co., State

No. 3, NE sec. 21-23-36: Location.

son No. 1, in the SE sec. 6-22-36: Walker Oil Corp., Terry No. 2, SW No report. SW SE sec. 10-19-38: Location.

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Sunday, December 22, 1929. Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m. Subject of the Bible lesson for Sunday is: "Is The Universe, Including Man Evolved By Atomic Force?" In this lesson the following scriptural selection is found: "He hath made the earth by His power, He hath established the world by His wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by His Discretion." (Jer. 10:12).

Also the following citation from for the sweet odor of their contents Science and Health with Key to the (garden lavender) scents up his en-Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, tire pack. They are made of coarse, page 583. "Creator, spirit; mind; in- colorful netting with frills at the top telligence; the animating divine prin- and handpainted embroldery hoop ciple of all that is real and good, self handles. Gift shops report them as existant life, truth and love; God among their most popular numbers. who made all that was made and could not create an atom or element inches across. the opposite of Himself."

Visitors always welcome.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner 7th and Grand Ave.

We were glad to see a good increase in th attendance, last Lord's day in our Bible school. Brother Wilde superintendent. Allen Johnston, of Hope, filled the pulpit, at both the morning and eve- crowd out last Sunday. We hope to ning services. He gave us two see you again this Sunday.

Sister Bertha Rose, who is ill in day morning. the hospital at Carlsbad is being cared for by the ladies of the church ject "Without a Vision the People tory of Music, will spend the holiand any of the members who wish Perish." Don't fail to hear this days with relatives in Kentucky. to help in the most worthy cause, message to the modern Christians. are urged to meet with the ladies on All donations are appreciated.

Come and be present next Sunday gram. and help in our Bible school work. Remember, every blessing you enjoy comes from the God of Heaven, and He only asks a small part of your time once a week to be devoted to His service, then why not come and meet with us next Sunday. And try to be on time next Lord's day. Bible school starts at 10:00 a. m. Bible lesson and com-

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

munion service at 11:00 a. m.

As Christmas is so near at hand, next Sunday will be given to honoring our Saviour by holding special services. A Christmas service will be held at the morning hour. A committee for special decorations has been appointed and our church building will be decorated for the occasion. Special Christmas music will be furnished at the morning hour and the pastor will bring a Christmas message. We are expecting a fu attendance of our Sunday school at the morning hour. All who expect to have a part in the evening service should be in our Sunday school in the morning. We want this to be a great occasion and a full house is very much desired at the morning hour. Come and bring your friends and enjoy the services with us.

Sunday evening will be given over to our Christmas program for our Sunday school. A christmas pageant is being prepared. Some thirty-five or forty persons will have part in it and it will splendidly portray the Christ child whom we desire so much to honor at this time. This will be an appropriate and a very interesting program and we are sure it will be greatly enjoyed. After the program a treat for our Sunday school will be furnished. We are expecting all the children as well as the older people to be there. Everybody is most cordially invited to these ser-

R. PETERSON, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (Episcopal) Rev. Hall Pierce

Services, Sunday, December 22nd,

Sunday school at 7:00 p. m. Service of evening prayer and sermon, at 7:30 p. m. Visitors always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand Rev. John P. Sinclair, Pastor Phone 249.

Sunday, December 22nd, 1929. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Christmas hymns-"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," and "Angels From the Realms of Glory."

Two Christmas anthems by choir-"And the Angels Said Unto Them," by Williams; "The Night of Holy Memory," by Wilson. Christmas ser-mon—"The Holy Day (not holiday) of Christmas."

6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Two

7:00 p. m. Popular peoples service. Anthem by our Junior Choir and special music by church orchestra. Christmas chorus by young people. Christmas hymns—"O Come All Ye Faithful," "While Shepherds "While Shepherds Watched," "Silent Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Short Christmas sermon -Story of the First Christmas Tree." "There is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day and that is keeping Christmas. And if you keep it for a day, why not al-

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ornamental bags wherever he goes, They measure from nine to twelve

ways?"-Henry Van Dyke.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE W. A. Henry, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Clarke We were glad to see the good folks in Missouri.

fine sermons. We are gald to state | Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Serthat Brother Johnston will preach mon by the pastor, subject, "Good is spending a few days to for us the first Lord's day in Jan-Tidings of Great Joy." The pastor ing to business matters. will preach a Christmas sermon Sun-

> Evening service 7:00 p. m. Sub-Monday night we will have our invited to come and enjoy this pro- Elk, Friday to do some Christmas ter.

welcome to everyone.'

Elvy Barker spent the week end isiting friends here.

Mrs. F. A. Manda and Mrs. Carl Manda were in Roswell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fite of Hope

were shopping in Artesia yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rehn, were visiting friends and relatives here

Mrs. Ella Kimbrough and Mrs. W. W. Hardin, of Hope, were trading in own Monday.

Miss Vesta Frisch is expected home from Carrizozo Saturday to spend V. Watson. the holiday vacation.

A seven and a half pound boy Daniels, Sunday morning, the 15th. visiting friends.

Mrs. Jas. Nellis and children, Mrs. W. C. Gray and Miss Louise Compton drove to Roswell Saturday to see Canta Claus.

Miss Esther McIlvain, of the school faculty, expects to leave tomorrow C. A. Russell, of San Angelo, Tex-

as, an official of the Pueblo, Oil Co., is spending a few days here attend-Miss Katherine Ragsdale, who is a student at the Cincinnati Conserva-

Mrs. Boyd Williams and sons, Thursday afternoons at the church. Christmas program. The public is Lucian and Erasmus were down from Syferd, Saturday, the 14th a daugh-

shopping and visit Miss Agnes Ann "The little church with a hearty Williams, who is attending high

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stiewig Monday morning, a daughter.

Miss LaVon Brown will spend the holidays at her home at Portales.

J. H. Holomon has been on the sick list this week, but is conva-

Judge McCrary returned the first of the week from a business trip to

Mesdames Ben Pior, A. C. Kimbrough and H. C. Williams were Roswell visitors Monday.

R. B. Dunn and family will leave tomorrow for a holiday visit with relatives at Ballinger, Texas.

Mrs. J. F. Watson and son, Willie, of Pecos, Texas, spent Sunday and Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Rev. W. A. Huffman, of Roswell,

former pastor of the Artesia Nazwas born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. arene church, spent Tuesday here Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kimbrough drove up above the Flying H ranch on the Felix Sunday for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin and Mrs. George Johnson expect to leave to spend Christmas with her home tomorrow for Abilene, Texas, where they will spend Christmas with rel-

> W. F. Daugherty left for his home in Lamanda Park, California, Tuesday after spending several weeks here visiting friends and attending to business matters.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Arnall (Irene Syferd) of Wichita, Kansas, at the home of Mrs. Arnall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

All kinds of candy and nuts for Christmas. Joyce- Pruit Co., 1-1tc-2i

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Why not give something for the whole family, something that could be enjoyed the year around. You'll want to see our fine display of Victor Elec-Victrolas, Majestic trolas, Electric Radios, R. C. A. Radios.

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\$79.50 Coats for____\$43.75 \$69.50 Coats for_____\$38.50

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25% discount on all Children's Coats . . . come in early while the selection is good.

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1 lot of Ladies' Novelty Shoes that are real bargains, buy one pair at regular price and get another pair of same price for the small sum of 5 cents.

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1 lot of 50% wool blankets, large size, regular \$7.00 value_\$4.95

1 lot all wool blankets, large size for_____\$8.85



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1 lot of Men's Fancy Hose, 4 pair for _____\$1.00

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MEN'S SUITS

1 lot of Men's Suits, values up to \$42.50 with two pair of pants, sale price these 5 days__\$22.75

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1 lot of Men's Top Coats and Over Coats, values up to \$45, your choice for____\$19.50

\$3.00 all wool sweaters, values up to \$10.50, to go at one half regular price.

1 lot large size suit cases, regular \$1.50 values for_____98c

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Artesia, New Mexico. December 15, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus: and a great big doll. That is all I machine gun nest. want for Christmas. I sure thank you Santa Claus.

MAXINE BILL. P. S. Santa Claus, I'm staying at Mrs. J. M. Jonas.

> Artesia, New Mexico. December 15, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a red letter testament, with my name in gold. My name is Rufus Newman.

I sure thank you Santa RUFUS NEWMAN,

> Artesia, New Mexico. December 15, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus: up and runs on a track, and I would and mother. My brother wants any-like a football bladder and a scooter. thing you have for a boy. I have been a good boy. I am five

years old, JOHNNIE SINCLAIR,

Artesia, New Mexico. December 15, 1929.

would like a real stove, I would like and I try to be real good, so please a little play kitchen cabinet, a play bring me a pop gun.
telephone and a play banjo, also a JIMMY LEE VANDAGRIFF, telephone and a play banjo, also a play table and chairs. I am seven

EDITH SINCLAIR.

Artesia, New Mexico. December 15, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring Betty Helen a doll

with a pink sweater on, a set of china dishes, a black board, a little brush, telephone, a Mother Goose book, a pair of pink slippers. So please don't forget, 307 Quay Santa Claus:

street, that's where I live. With best wishes for a Merry BETTY HELEN FLINCHBAUGH

> Artesia, New Mexico. December 15, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old Will you please come to see me this dren of the mountains. year. I have tried to be a good boy. Will you please bring me a caterpillar tractor, and a big ball, I would like to have a gun too, and if you have plenty, some candy and

Your little friend always, CHESTER ABERNATHY,

Artesia, New Mexico. December 15, 1929. Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a cowboy suit and a bath robe, and a picture machine, and lots of candy and nuts and oranges and apples.

From. DON A. EDMISTON.

Artesia, New Mexico. December 15, 1929. Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a cowboy suit and HOTEL HUSSMAN a stationary engine and a bath robe and lots of candy and nuts and

From, ARMINE EDMISTON.

Artesia, New Mexico. December 7th, 1929

Dear Santa Claus: black board, and sewing machine.

> Yours. LUCIA JEAN HNULIK.

Artesia, New Mexico. Dear Santa Claus:

December 14, 1929. I've been a good little boy all and Reed Gifford, bell captain. during the year 1929 and I would The entertainment committee comother thing you want me to have.

Yours, JOHN HARTSFIELD.

Artesia, New Mexico. December 14, 1929. Dear Santa Claus:

CERENA JONAS. Box 1045.

Artesia, New Mexico. December 14, 1929. Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a steam shovel. If you will I will thank you very together meeting given the emmuch. I am nine years old and in ployees from time to time, which the fourth grade. I live at Artesia, will be arranged by the entertain-Santa Claus.

ODIE JONAS.

Artesia, New Mexico. December 14, 1929. Dear Santa Claus:

I want a tool chest and I will thank you very much. I am ten set out and was not seen again for years old and in the fifth grade. set out and was not seen again for a week. When he did show up at

RAYMOND JONAS. Box 1045.

Artesia, New Mexico. December 14, 1929.

and a Daisy pump action repeater, and a hickory bow and twelve balloons and a catapult plane, and a Please send me a rocking chair treasure chest. Also bring me the

> Your best friend, HARRY GOODELL.

Artesia, New Mexico. December 14, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 5 years old and would like to have a steam shovel very much, please, I am a good

> TEDDY VANDAGRIFF Box 1045

Artesia, New Mexico.

December 16, 1929. Dear Santa:

I want a doll named Patsey and a stocking full of nuts and candy Please bring me a train that winds and de not forget my brother, father

> Your friend, JEAN SOLT. P. S. Age 5, fifth grade.

> > Artesia, New Mexico.

December 16, 1929. Dear Santa: I would like a pair of gloves. I I am a little boy three years old

Artesia, New Mexico. December 16, 1929.

Please bring me a doll for Xmas. I am going to school and I live at Artesia. My name is OMA LEE JONAS, Box 1045.

LAS CRUCES N. M.

December 14, 1929. % Artesia Advocate

Dear Santa:

Will you please come to see me at Las Cruces this year instead of Weed. I want you to please bring me a big doll, a little car and some handkerchiefs.

Please don't forget the little chil-Your friend, MIRIAM JULIA MEANS.

> Artesia, New Mexico. December 16, 1929.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 5 years old, I do not go to school, but please Santa give me a doll buggy. I try to be a good little girl, I help mama and papa, Now please. As ever your little friend.

MIRIAM McELHANEY.

Artesia, New Mexico. December 16, 1929.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a doll cart and two books.

Your little friend, NORMA MEYERS.

EMPLOYEES DANCE

Harry L. Hussman, president and owner of the Hotel Hussman, El Paso, Texas gave a dance to his two hundred employees on Saturday evening, December 7th in the Crystal Ballroom. Music was furnished by the hotel orchestra.

I am glad you are coming. I Mr. Hussman gave the opening would like to have a big doll and a address, introducing J. D. Farr newly little piano, a story book, a small appointed manager of Hotel Hussman, and announced the promotion of M. E. Eubank from chief room

clerk to assistant manager. Souvenirs were presentd to all by the welcome committee composed of Miss Bobbie Calisch, mail clerk; Wadie Shepherd, storeroom manager,

like for you to bring be a pair of posed of Herman Prischmann, maitre gloves and an airplane and any d' hotel, Mrs. Dorothy Wike, front office cashier, Joe Herlicy, food controller of Horwath and Horwath, George Conger, chief room clerk, had a most enjoyable program arranged with entertainment selected from the employees as follows: Songs by Paul Miller, Lone Star tenor and star over Please bring me a doll. I am 7 WDAH radio station, Spanish dances years old and I am in the second by Senorita Antonia Torres and Sengrade at school. I live at Artesia. or Jesus Garza and last but not least a special dance by Mrs. Odie Wells. Herman Prischmann acting as mast-

er of ceremonies. A buffet luncheon and punch was served at eleven o'clock and dancing continued until two o'clock.

Mr. Hussman announced that there would be an entertainment and getment committee.

was being shown over his new night ness, without a word of explanation, beat by the sergeant. "D'ye see that red light in the distance? Well, that is the limit of your beat. Now, get along with it." The young constable a week. When he did show up at

headquarters, the sergeant demanded furiously where he had been. "Ye remember that red light?" asked the bobby.

"Well, that was a moving van und for Newcastle."-Sporting and

Affirming Alice of His Dreams

By LILY WANDEL

TACK SEABURY looked at Billia J Dorn in knickers cleaning her golf clubs energetically, with stern disapproval. He vigorously disliked the athletic type of girl and Billie was all of that, surely. He honestly could not remember ever having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid: you could not protect or take care of a girl like Billie, she stood too firmly on her own feet. She was not the girl he dreamed about, a lovely feminine type of sweet delicate beauty rather fancied the name of Alice, it was so distinctly feminine.

The girl he would marry, this Alice, knickers with her arms burnt a nut brown! He fancied Alice would be in some fluffy dress safely on the clubhouse porch.

"Say, Billie!" He savagely swished

seen a deep red dye Billie's cheeks and later date. throat, a jubilant shine come into her velvet blue eyes. "With whom, Jack?" she asked carelessly, but the brown fingers scrubbing the putter were not

"With a wonderful girl, Billie, a girl of my dreams. I can see her now, blue eyes (he really did not know Billie's were blue, for they were such a dark blue, but Billie sitting there on the tree stump held her breath; what she had hoped and longed for was coming true!) that are gentle and soft," continued Jack; "hair that is fluffy and glinty and a skin-the kind that you love to touch!

"And," continued Jack, totally unconscious of the dagger he was about to fling, "she doesn't play golf nor ride! And she's afraid of snakes, and once in a while she gets tired!"

Billie picked up the putter and began to rub and scrape, and then with all the braveness of a hero started to whistle a popular air. "What's her name, Jack?" she asked in a teasing voice, her heart like lead.

"I think it's Alice," he answered softly. "Funny thing is I've never met her nor seen her-but I want to-if 1 only could!"

"Don't despair. Sooner or later you will; there are plenty of these Alices, you know. Jack, I believe if we want a thing bad enough we get it. Just affirm Alice. Every time you think of this Alice pictured in your mind, say

very positively, 'Alice is.'" It was a week later when Jack noticed a new girl at the club. A girl with pale gold hair, a white, transparent skin and baby blue eyes. She Joyce-Pruit Co. was knitting a yellow sweater that lay frock of soft silk. Jack lost no time in obtaining an introduction to Miss Advocate. Williard, Almost immediately he asked her whether she enjoyed play-

She shook her pretty head. "I'm afraid I'm not very athletic. I've never been very strong.'

"But you ride? Or drive your own car?" he waited anxiously for a negative answer. "What is your first name?" he continued eagerly.

She tooked up and smiled. "Alice."

"I thought so," he answered gravely.

"I knew it must be Alice." It annoyed him exceedingly an hour later when he rushed to the controom, his head full of plans of ordering orchids and roses, to have his best friend, Phil Raker, stop him. "I want to say goodby to you, Jack. I'm leaving for the West."

Jack wasn't a bit interested, but his friend's face looked so grief-stricken he was forced to stop and ask why the hurried trip.

"You wouldn't understand, Jack, You're a bachelor and I've been married seven long years; No one knows what I've been through married to Emily, living with that terribly pampered girl!"

"Why, Emily was always the sweetest little thing, so frail."

Phil shuddered. "Have you ever lived with anybody who is always getting a headache? The slightest unpleasantness sends her into hysterics? Have your vacations been just to ing shawls and pillows and finding comfortable seats for somebody who is too lazy and indulgent to exercise and get up a little strength? Have you ever been forced to stick in the house for weeks and when you suggested playing a round of golf have a woman burst into tears?"

It was a very thoughtful, enlightened Jack Seabury who dressed for the Country club dance that evening found her almost immediately, a an who suggested strength and ing health, in her dress of shi ing green, beautiful against the soft tanned skin.

He hurried her out of the clubhouse for a walk over the kno'l to The young and keen police officer the ninth hole, and there in the darkhe drew her close and kissed her warm little mouth.

"I've always loved you, though I did not know it." he said softly, tenderly. "You've been my little pa! always there, always ready for anything. I don't want any wishy washy delicate girl for my wife, but a real

woman like you, Billie."

And as they walked back to the clubhouse, Billie said happily: "It worked after all, affirming Alice. Billie's just a nickname; I was tened Alice, you know.

ROSWELL MAN FOUND **GUILTY OF ASSAULT**

ROSWELL - Garvie L. Womble, was found guilty of assault with intent to kill, in connection with the shooting of Police Chief T. U. Alford and Fire Chief Rue Christman

The verdict was returned by a jury Saturday night and it included recommendation for clemency.

Chief Alford and Chief Chrisman were shot on November 6, whe nthey went to the Womble home in answer and certainly not named Billie! He Womble. Mr. and Mrs. Womble had to an appeal for help from Mrs. been quarreling. When the two officers stepped upon the front porch would not be sitting on a tree stump door hitting both officers, and then where snakes were liable to be, in shot himself in an attempt to com-Womble fired through the screen mit suicide.

Womble set up a plea of temporary insanity, contending that he was upset because of jealousy and off some leaves with his brassie, "I'm lize what he was doing at the time drinking liquor that he did not reahe shot the officers. Sentence will If he had looked up he might have be passed by Judge Richardson at a

Pewter for Christmas



It's fashionable to give pewter this year. So jot down in your Christmas list a few apropos articles, such as a quaint candlestick, perhaps a vase, or a nut bowl, or if one gives generously, an entire coffee or tea service. There's no doubt about it-pewter is "it" for Christmas or wedding gifts.

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MRS. LOUIS PIPKIN

Mrs. Louis Pipkin, age 58, pioneer range. er sheriff of Eddy county. She came ber of children.

to this region with her father Car VALLEY PIONEER DEAD John Shattuck, in 1885 and settle with the family on the Guadalu

resident of the Carlsbad community died at the Eddy county hospital, Saturday morning, following an illness of several days. Mrs. Pipkin ness was a sister of Ned Shattuck, form- survived by two brothers and a num-



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