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Bulldogs Lose Season Opener: To Alamogordo

Tigers Win 19 to 0 on * Home Field Friday * Evening - Many from * Artesia Attend Initial Clash.

A bad case of "first game jitters" and a series of unrecovered fumbles combined to cost the Artesia High School Bulldogs the opening game of the season at Alamogordo Friday evening. The Tigers scored a touchdown in each quarter except the first and converted after the touchdown in the second quarter to win 19 to 0.

The Bulldogs, resplendent in new uniforms, were accompanied to Alamogordo by more than 100 fans, but even their support could not Defeats B. E. Spencer to building, sent by well-wishers to make the Artesia gridders overcome their nervousness, after losing the ball on a fumble on the first play from scrimmage.

Artesia outplayed Alamogordo on the offensive, making six first downs to four for the Tigers, but gained ground was lost time after time through fumbles.

turned it to the 32-yard line. An likewise played good golf throughend run on the first play from out the tournament, making the scrimmage would have netted new champion really deserve his

After gaining no ground on a defeating Oscar Samelson. line plunge, end run and reverse, The second, third and fourth Stone

20-yard line, gained a yard on a ney Mrs. Garland (Scratchy) plunge, but took a penalty of five Rideout won over Mrs. Nora B. yards on the second down for be- Clayton one up in the first brack-Tigers' 42-yard line, where the ball was Mrs. J. S. Ward, who defeated civilization, whereas one of the en up. was placed for first down.

Alamogordo lost five yards on one-up match. Bulldogs' 3-yard line.

around end and then the lights for 6:15 o'clock this evening for which is far from that pursued a new bridge a quarter mile north went out for about three minutes. members and wives who took part throughout the ages, but that hu-As play was resumed, Alamogordo in the tournament. was penalized fifteen yards for holding, but regained the lost Five Hunters Fail ground on two end runs for a

first down, as the quarter ended. Alamogordo began a march down the field, again making a first down on three downs with a cut back and line plunge after an One bear was seen, one bear was attempted end run resulted in the shot at and one bear got away the eyes for many hours daily and and car to pass, there would have loss of a yard.

However, on the second play Ala- of the White Mountains. mogordo made it to the Artesia The fellow who took the shot 6-yard line around end. A power was Robert Parks, rancher of near play netted three more yards, but Hope.

ted two yards, a play over the line in the same hunting locality a backwards. of scrimmage was smeared and week prior, without getting a bear Rice kicked to his own 40-yard line, but who spotted two bears, and only to see the ball run back to Charles Rogers, Clyde Roberts and first were being piled rapidly on the 10-yard line.

A pass over the goal line by Alamogordo was incomplete and a Roswell Odd Fellows reverse play was smeared with no gain. But a completed pass to the 1-yard line and a plunge made the first six points for the Tigers, who made a placement good for the O. O. F., including that lodge's inseventh point.

where a gain of five yards was of the Artesia lodge. made on a plunge as the half end-

Rice received for Artesia in the second half and returned the ball from his 20-vard line to the Alamogordo 35-yard line in a pretty job of broken field running.

fumbled the ball to Alamogordo in toe of his right foot was amputat- nounced.

Tigers their second touchdown, but morning. they could not make the extra The amputation grew out of a school classes, beginning at 9:45 rived, or because Charles William He likewise told how fortunate the local yard and began work

tracks on the 40-yard line. Rice carried the ball five yards and then a pass, Ansley to Rice, was in
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The conducted at 11:30 o'clock and be conducted at 11:30 o'clock and will be in observation and as part of "Worldwide Communion Sunday."

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FIRST PATIENT IS ADMITTED TUESDAY

Orville Libby, although not happy about the experience, has the honor of being the first patient at Artesia Memorial Hospital.

He was admitted at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after sustaining back injuries in the oil field when he fell on a tractor.

Libby, an employee of the Carlson Construction Company, is reported as doing nicely.

Bill Linell Is New 1939 City

Win Tournament—Rev. Mrs. Johns. Women's Bracket.

William (Bill) Linell won the Ansley, Artesia quarterback, recity golf championship Sunday af-

the first flight championship by

the Tigers booted over the goal flights have not reached the finals

Artesia, resuming play on the In the women's handicap tour-

R. M. (Tex) Henson, then Hugh luncheon Tuesday noon. Rice kicked on the third down to Donald Burch and J. A. Clayton, It was not planned that the dent.

To Bag Bruin in

Sunday-all the same bear-when the development of artificial light First down was on the Bullodgs' five Artesia and one Hope hunters 11-yard line, where they held went afield in the foothills north

the Bulldogs held on the fourth Those who didn't get a shot, all and took possession of the ball. from Artesia, were Albert Rich-After a wide sweep, which net- ards and A. C. Crozier, who were ent educational system, or else go C. R. Baldwin

itiatory team, were in charge of amples in the old Egyptian days.

yards, but a bad pass allowed the and a member of the lodge here. into the business. Then laundries ball to be caught behind the line Several informal talks were giv-turned to the family laundry, deof scrimmage for a 6-yard loss. en, after which a big feed was veloping the business until today Rice booted out of bounds on Ala- served the visitors, a member from (continued on last page, column 1) mogordo's 25-yard line, from Carlsbad and twenty-two members

Driller Loses Toe In New Hospital's First Operation

Artesia took two ten-yard penalties for backfield in motion, then

Memorial Hospital, when the large

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogsett

the Presbyterian Church, the Rev.

Henry S. Stout, pastor, has anhave claimed him and the fond the Artesia Lions Club and had as ed and other foot repairs were The special "Rally Day" pro- pital, looked mighty pleased. How- told the Lions of the prospects of Bob Williams, an employee of

foot injury sustained several o'clock Sunday morning. Artesia again received and Ken- months ago when his foot was in- At the conclusion of the special Artesia Memorial Hospital.

Many Visit New **Hospital Monday** For Open House

Four hundred ninety-three visitors registered at Artesia Memorial Hospital between 2 o'clock Injuries of Ted Flynn Not as Monday afternon and 8 o'clock that evening at open house in observation of the hospital's opening.

The open house was preceded by a luncheon at noon, given by Mrs. and her husband, J. W. Johns, business manager of the hospital.

Throughout the afternoon and which was built by the city of Ar- serious as at first believed. tesia with the aid of the Works Progress Administration.

outhwest, although not large.

flowers were distributed about the molishing the cab.

-Mrs. Rideout Takes workmen were on the job last crushed to death or sustaining a Counties having crippled children week and Sunday until late each fractured skull. night, making last minute changes plant and other necessary work.

ceived the ball on his own 25-yard ternoon, when he took a close-up line to start the game and rematch from B. E. Spencer, who Eye Cannot Keep cheeks. **Apace With Newer**

and Whitson Give Rotary Contrasting Talks Tuesday

How the human eye has failed ing offside. Rice kicked to the et. The second bracket winner to keep apace with the advance of only minor injuries and were shak- School are snapping into shape cockerel and second best Wyan-Mrs. James Welch in another close now quite necessary industries has

and then only in bright sunlight. The development of new pursuits place a demand of 10 to 15 times as much on the eyes as was re-

Although great consideration is being given to the eyes of children and their general health in the schools. Dr. Stone predicted there will be a vast change in the pres- room for the two to pass.

Little longer ago than the period when increased requirements the eyes, no further back than the gold rush days of California, the first commercial laundry was in-Put on Work Here troduced in that state, a requirement of many miners, Whitson said. But, he pointed out, laun-Twelve members of Roswell I. dering is one of the oldest human

With only two minutes to go un- initiation rites last Thursday ev- The laundry industry for many suffering no great discomfort. til the half ended, Ansley caught ening as guests of the Artesia I. years was concerned chiefly with the ball for Artesia on his own 20- O. O. F. and took into that order shirts and collars, then with comyard line and returned it six yards. William Hastie of Roswell, a mercial flat pieces, but the advent Two line plunges netted seven nephew of Jack Hastie of Artesia of the attached collar cut deeply

Presbyterians to Observe 'Rally Day' Here Next Sunday this issue.

"Rally Day" will be observed Hogsett and he weighed 7 pounds back. Pat Murphy, oil driller, under- Sunday by the church school of 12 ounces at birth.

Truck Driver Is Plan Orthopedic Recovering From Crash on Bridge

Bad as Thought at

First

Ted Flynn, truck driver who was announced. Merle W. Johns, superintendent, injured last Thursday afternoon in It is expected between 50 and 60 evening the hundreds of visitors Hospital in Carlsbad, where it was County the day prior. were shown over the building, found his injuries were not as The staff of doctors and nurses:

causing his truckload of heavy tesia, general medical examiner. Many bouquets and baskets of seven-inch casing pipe to shift, de-

Some of the pipe grazed Flynn, inflicting burns, but apparently In order to have the hospital none actually struck him, saving Stout Wins First Flight ready for the opening Monday him by a small margin from being

> Severe lacerations on his face and completing the building of made it appear at first the injuries shelving, the walk-in refrigeration were more serious than was later er they may be admitted to Carrie discovered. One laceration on his chin bared the bone and other bad cuts were on his forehead and

> > In a local physicians' office, where Flynn was rushed by a crew returning from the oil fields, beemergency treatment he was taken to the hospital in Carlsbad. It was thought there might be a fracture on Flynn's shoulder, but if so there was no displacement. Because of his condition otherwise, no X-ray of the shoulder was taken at that

Mr. and Mrs. Womack sustained

advanced rapidly along with scia fumble, but recovered the ball, Linell, in reaching the finals, ence, the laundry business, were passenger cars may pass each other ening and are planning to take White Wyandottes, and the best 18-17-31 to regain eight yards on the sec- previously defeated in turn John told in contrasting talks respect- er if being driven slowly, and it Eunice High School on the rebound pullet was judged to be a White ond down. Stopped on the third Gates, Bob Bourland and Steve ively by Dr. Ed Stone and Howard has been pointed out it should be in their first home game at Morris Rock entered by Donald Ivey. down, the Tigers kicked to the Lanning. Spencer first won over Whitson at the weekly Rotary replaced immediately, before it is Field at 8 o'clock Saturday even- Judging of the chickens, which the scene of a more serious acci- ing.

man ingenuity through necessity condemned about a year ago, when has developed conveniences in liv-At that time "temporary" repairs Dr. Stone said that ages ago were made, which many Artesia as the school band are to assemble New Library Books man did work which required no citizens, especially oil field work- at Central School at 6:30 o'clock

have served long enough. It is believed had the bridge which require the intense use of been wide enough for the truck been no accident last Thursday.

before the crash. There was no going on.

LOSES FINGER TIP.

and Mrs. A. B. Coll, lost the first two men are being groomed to Ball Farm," Ethel M. Dell. joint of the third finger on his step into that position. left hand Friday afternoon, when Thompson is out because of flu, "Parties" and "Decorations;" he caught his hand in a V-type and Watkins, who would have re- 'Enchanted Oasis." Faith Baldwin; & Machine Shop.

bad lacerations. Young Coll is

Stork Makes First Visit To Memorial

o'clock this morning, just in time burg and Sturgis, guards; Halde- ison," Meadow Craft; "Jack Knife to have his trip here recorded in man and McCrory, tackles; Ken- Cookery;," "Goops and How to Be

And he brought a boy!

papa, seen strutting about the hos- his guest Coach Thompson, who coming after the regular church because Charles William had ar-cipal speaker.

Clinic Here for Children Oct. 11:

An orthopedic clinic for crippled children of Eddy and Lea Counties for admission to Carrie Tingley Hospital, Hot Springs, will be held at Artesia Memorial Hospital Monday, Oct. 11, staff members of the hospital at Hot Springs have

a traffic smash-up on the Pecos children will be examined at the River bridge east of Artesia, is clinic here and a similar number . recovering nicely at St. Francis at Roswell for children of Chaves .

Dr. Hansel, orthopedic surgeon; However, his escape from death Dr. Pangman, plastic surgeon; Dr. was considered miraculous by Barnes, resident physician of Car-Many who had not previously those who viewed the wreck, in rie Tingley Hospital; Hiram Chrisbeen in the building were pleasant- which a semi-trailer truck he was tianses, brace maker; Ruby Deckly surprised at its beauty, conven-ience and completeness, realizing a passenger automobile, in which son, business manager; Mrs. Elfor the first time Artesia Memor- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Womack of eanor Loughner, investigator; Mrs. ial Hospital is one of the finest, Artesia were driving west, and Mary Ballantine, orthopedic nurse, Golf Champion ial Hospital is one of the linest, Artesia were driving west, and perhaps the finest, hospital in the struck the north side of the bridge, and Dr. Wainright Miller of Arsouthwest, although not large, causing his truckload of heavy tooks general medical examiner.

Tentative plans, to be verified by the examining staff, are that the clinic will begin at 8 o'clock the morning of Oct. 11.

All parents in Edy and Lea are invited to bring them to the clinic, in order to determine wheth-Tingley Hospital.

Artesia Gridders Planning to Take about four yards, but a fumble put the ball in Alamogordo's The Rev. Henry S. Stout won Methods of Today tween 60 and 70 stitches were used to close the lacerations. After The remaining members had be-

Are Showing Up Well This Week birds in Practice for Second

Game

nicely this week, apparently have dotte pen. The bridge on which the accident overcome the nervousness they dis-

That the Bulldog Boosters are M. L. Long, a Roswell chicken his own 45-yard line, after an end Jr., in the semi-finals, prior to talks should be of contrasting nature, but they showed how the hubballing and the State Highway Friday evening, bigger than that dale, the funds raised to be used to The last few months the bridge with the gridders is shown in plans rancher. They were auctioned off The Tigers made three yards tournament barbecue is planned not adapt itself to a mode of living Department has made a survey for of last Thursday evening when sponsor a similar project again fans paraded on the downtown next year. They brought \$74.15. streets, headed by the band.

The Boosters, members of the Pep Club and other fans, as well Foothills Sunday great amount of tax on his eyes, ers who use it every day, believe Friday evening to stage another the athletic field, where a "downtown quarterback session" will be held for the benefit of the fans.

It is expected that Coach Joe Apparently Flynn's truck went Greeno and his new assistant, Alout of control, for he motioned to lan Thompson, will explain some quired 40 to 50 years ago, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Womack to back up of the key plays to the Boosters as the truck neared them. Womack and other fans so they will be bethad no time to back out of the ter able to watch the game against

developed well since last week's de- Topping Miller; "Young Lafay-FRACTURES ANOTHER feat and that the only position ette," Eaton; "All the Tomorrows," which has been weakened because Naomi L. Bobson; "Country Law-Lawrence Coll, young son of Mr. of men out is that of tackle. But yer," Bellamy Partridge; "Honey

pulley at the Pecos Valley Garage placed him, is now out of the game "Self Made Woman," Faith Bald-The fourth finger was fractured a dislocated shoulder sustained in Latin America," Carlton Beales;

> Crockett and Lewis, centers, for garet Wildemere. can take over if necessary.

his eligibility. The stork made his first visit to The probable starting line-up: J. Snell.

Artesia Memorial Hospital at 9:02 Crockett, center and captain; New- Boys' books: "Boys' Life of Ednedy and Burgess, ends; Rice, Them," Gillett Burgess; "Life of quarterback; Powell, left half; Beethoven," Robert Haven Schauff-His name is Charles William Ferguson, right half; Juarez, full- ter; "Little Black Sambo," Banner-

Coach Greeno was in charge of

is the No. 1 baby of all time at he believed himself in having the there Monday morning.

MANY NEED CLOTHES TO GO TO SCHOOL

Did you know there are more than 100 boys and girls of this community who are out of school because they do not have suitable clothes to wear to school?

If you have any clothing that you do not need, please have it ready at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and a committee appointed by the Artesia Student Council will be around to collect it.

Chickens Shown in Show Here Saturday

Is First Annual Event for hour. Chamber of Commerce Sponsorship — W. C. R. W. Fair, State 1-B, SW NW

The first annual boys' and girls' poultry show sponsored by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce brought together Saturday one of the finest exhibits of chickens seen rels per hour. in this community in a number of years, when 32 of the 35 project come confused as to the date, or they too would have brought their

W. C. Porch carried off the top honors for the show, which was held at the fire house, taking first both for the best bird entered and the best cockerel, as well as first The Bulldogs of Artesia High for the best White Wyandotte

was done in the morning, was by Support in this year's project

For September Are Announced Tuesday

New books for September now available at the Artesia Public Library were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Nellie Hartell, librarian. Besides the books for general reading, fiction and non fiction, there is a group each for girls and boys. had no time to back out of the ter able to watch the game against way, but brought his car to a stop Eunice and understand what is Conduct," Margaret Fishback; 'Watch for the Dawn," Cloete; The coaches at practice yester- "Step by Step," Winston Churchill; day afternoon said the team has "Song After Midnight," Helen

"White Magic," Faith Baldwin:

for about three weeks because of win; "The Coming Struggle for "Cheery Pit," Louise Platt Hauck; The coaches are grooming "She Knew Three Brothers," Marthe tackle position, so one of them | Girls books: "In the Shadow of the Tower," Carolyn Keene; "Sar-

The team has been strengthened anga the Pigmy," Attilua Gatti; during the last week by enroll- "Little Abe Lincoln," Bernie Babment in school of Newburg of cock; "David Crocket," Charles Borger, Tex., a guard said to be Fletcher Allen; "The Red Lure," rough on defense, who has proved Roy J. Snell; "Johnny Longbow," Roy J. Snell; "Red Dynamite," Roy

IS QUITE A LAD

A long pass of 40 yards gave the made about 8 o'clock Wednesday gram will begin at 10:30 o'clock, ever, he did not say whether it was the Bulldogs this season, as prin- the Kemp Lumber Company at Lovington, has been transferred to

privilege to teach here, pointing D. I. Clowe, manager of the Ar-

Nine Oil Wells Are Completed As Producers

Reports for Last Week Show Good Flow from the Majority, All in Black Gold Fields of Eddy County.

Completions were reported on nine oil wells in Eddy County the ast week, some of which previously were flowing oil before com-pletion. Of the nine, the majority nade good producers.

R. W. Fair, Brainard 1, NW NE 10-18-29; total depth 2,622 feet; flowed 600 barrels per day. Sallee & Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW NW 1-18-29; total depth 2,734 feet; estimated good for 30 barrels per

Boys and Girls Under Franklin, Ballard 3-B, NE NE 1-18-29; estimated good for 600 to

Porch Has Best Bird. 36-17-29; total depth 3,275 feet; pumping 75 barrels per day. Grayburg, State 1, SE SE 36-17-

29; total depth 2,772 feet; producing 300 barrels per day. Jones & Yates, Bassett & Birney et al, SE SW 2-18-29; total depth 2,665 feet; producing 12 bar-

Sanders Bros., Travis 1, NW NE 17-18-29; total depth 2,603 feet; plugged back to 2,575 feet; producing 100 barrels per day. Sanders Bros., Murdock 1, NW

SW 4-18-29; total depth 2,625 feet; producing 75 barrels per day. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-0, NE NE 9-18-29; total depth 2,537 feet; producing 30 barrels per

other wells of general interest in Eddy County and the adjacent Maljamar area in Lea County:

Drilling at 3,070 feet.

Drilling at 1,500 feet.

Brainard & Guy, Guy 1, NW NW 10-18-29. Total depth 2,595 feet; running tubing to test.

Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW 36-16-24. Drilling below 1,300 feet. Carper, Robinson 4, SW SE 25-

(continued on last page, column 2) 16-31. Total depth 4.205 feet; estimated flowing 25 barrels of oil per day. Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE NE 29-17-32.

> Awaiting permit. Carson & Kelly, Berry 1, SE NE 22-17-27. Running pipe at 490 feet. Barney Cockburn, Graham 1, NE

> NE 16-18-31. Derrick. J. R. Cone et al, Saunders 1, SE NW 13-17-27. Total depth 600 feet: shut down for orders with sulphur water at

> total depth. Continental, State 1, SW SE 2-18-Drilling below 1,200 feet. Continental, State 1, NW NW 16-

Drilling at 1,100 feet. Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1, SW NE Cellar and pits.

L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE 24-18-29. Drilling at 3,250 feet; nice show of oil. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW

4-19-30. Total depth 2,355 feet; waiting on casing. Everts Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE

SE 31-16-31. Moving in material. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Gissler 10-A, NW SE 14-17-30.

Drilling below 3,300 feet. Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1. NW 5-18-30. Total depth 3,092 feet; rigging up new machine.

Franklin, Masteller 1, NW NE 7-18-30. Location. Franklin, Yates 3, NW NE 6-18-

Drilling at 2,545 feet. Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1, SE NE 3-18-23. Hope.

Drilling at 1,035 feet. Me-Tex Supply, Stroup & Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW NW 8-18-29. Total depth 3,017 feet; plugged back to 2,635 feet; flowing 30 barrels per day while cleaning

Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B, SE SE 35-17-29. Total depth 3,302 feet; spraying four barrels oil with 2,000,000 (continued on last page, column 4)

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PLACING A PRICE ON ONE'S SERVICES

A father once told his son, "When you go out into the world, weigh well your qualifications, place a price on them and demand it. If you do not properly price tag your worth, then you will be classified in the lower brackets. Go forth and sell yourself."

Many a youth has not heeded that advice, sometimes because he has not had the advantage of fatherly counsel. And he has gone Many is the youth who has not sold himself for his true worth,

putting too low a price on his services, who at last has found he is in a rut in the lower price brackets. Many a youth, whether he be flesh and blood or a new industry

or business, has found to his dismay that he has placed himself among the class of plodders, merely because he has not placed a 8 p. m. price upon his services.

Many is the youth who, after a few months, wakes up to discover 8 p. m. that he has taken the wrong path in business.

If one's services be worth anything, they should be so labeled. If one's wares have a value, they should be so marked, and nothing, no matter what the cause, should change that price. The till should have accounted for every item which goes from one's brain or one's shelves.

But one should be charitable. He should support the enterprises which are worthwhile in his community. He should give a reasonable share of his earnings to causes which call on him for support, and ask a worthy share.

How can he lend such support? may be asked.

The answer is simple. It is by pursuing his business, charging for his services and guiding himself accordingly. If he gives of his wares, he cheapens them in the face of his potential customers. But CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE if he gives materially otherwise, he maintains his price on the goods from which he hopes to earn his living.

The publisher and the editor of The Advocate strongly adhere to this belief and to this practice. When they have cause to give, they do so from their business or personal funds, not from the "shelves" of their "shop."

But prior ever to being able, materially, to give anything, they must see to it that the wheels of industry first give it to them.

By pursuing their business in a mature, legitimate, communitywise method, they hope always to be leaders in the Artesia locality whenever a worthwhile enterprise is presented.

Over-ambitious youth, sometimes not yet dry behind the ears, given to boastful phrases well beyond its years—or weeks—looking into a self-created magnifying mirror which swells itself to several a spiritual treat. We welcome you. into a self-created magnifying mirror which swells itself to several times its actual size, dreaming itself into a power, when it has placed only the worth of a mite on its labors may someday reach the end of its conjured-up significance.

Young man, heed well the advice of the father quoted at the first of this discourse: "When you go out into the world, weigh well your qualifications, place a price on them, and demand it."

SO WE SET AN EXAMPLE

It has been pointed out to us that next week is "National Letter Writing Week," with the suggestion that we do something about it. All right, we will! We will start it off by getting a little cor-

respondence off of our fuzzy chest right now: "Dear Property Owners: Allow us to remind you again that your trees along the sidewalks need trimming. If we wore a hat, it would be knocked off a dozen times a day. As it is, it's tough on our hair." "Dear FDR: Keep batting in there, old boy, and see to it that

the European war remains just that." "Dear 'Pick' (Ingram Picket, state safety director): Please get to work on that dangerous S-curve-dip on the Hope highway west of town. It's still mighty dangerous.'

"Dear Jim: Before the airmail route in the Pecos Valley finally is settled, please don't forget that Artesia wants in on it. The Post Office Department will not be sorry.'

"Dear Bulldogs: We are backing you to beat Eunice Saturday evening. Don't let last week's game bother you at all. Everybody loses sometimes, but that's nothing. It's the comeback that counts. So forget Alamogordo and whip the ears off of Eunice.'

"Dear Santa Claus: It's a little early, we know, but you might begin to look around a bit and start making plans. We're running low on handkerchiefs again."

TRASH FIRES CAUSE MOST ALARMS

A member of the fire department estimates that nine out of ten alarms are the result of trash fires, which are illegal in Artesia.

Time after time The Advocate has cooperated with the department and the city in asking that the practice of burning trash be stopped. Uncontrolled trash fires in a windy and dry country are that maketh himself rich, yet hath at 7:45 o'clock, with enthusiastic sure to get out of hand from time to time, but when nine out of every nothing: there is that maketh him-congregational singing, also some ten fires result from that cause it seems property owners would take self poor, yet hath great riches."

Seldom is there a fire when there is no loss, no matter how well it is covered by insurance, so it seems the best cure is the proverbial ounce of prevention.

When the meek inherit the earth and pay its taxes, it is probable mighty unto perfection?"—(Job that their esteem of ownership will hardly be justified by the re- 11:7.) ceipt.-Douglas Meador in the Matador Tribune.

We hear that an Oklahoma man has developed a herd of milk the Christian Science textbook: cows only thirty-three inches tall. We believe this is the first attempt to condense the cow.-Portales Tribune.

Add unusual sights: Three Artesia men making the town together, each with his left arm in a sling, and one of them, tch, tch, a

News of the Reek: "Governor Miles Will open the Sun Queen at El Paso's annual Sun Carnival this year."-Roswell Dispatch.

This was really news, though, because it was so different: "Pa- services on Sept. 24 with three tient Kills Doctor."-Albuquerque Journal.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH 504 North Ninth Street

Priest in charge, Rev. Fr. Bren-

Time of Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m. for American speaking

9:30 a. m. for Spanish-American people.

Instructions Saturday, 10 a. m., for the school

Saturday, 2:30 p. m., for the Daughters of Mary. at 7:30 p. m. and Sundays before the Masses.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth at Grand

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Vesper service, 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. To our visiting friends we extend a most cordial welcome. We are always delighted to have you worship with us.

At our vesper service we emphasize quiet organ music, choral and ville, Fla. congregational singing and a brief vesper talk by the pastor. Henry S. Stout, Minister

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

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

Young people's services, Friday

Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

Wednesday Ladies' Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Mid-week meeting, 8 p. m.

Sunday Bible school for all ages, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Lord's Supper, 11:50 a. m. Training classes, 7:15 p. m. Allen E. Johnson, Minister

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

Sunday school, all departments, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., juniors, adult class

meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic sermon, 7:45 p. m.

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SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. F. B. Howden, Rector

Sunday services at Saint Paul's are held as follows:

Church school every Sunday at p. m. Evensong and sermon, except

first Sunday of month, 7:30 p. m. The Holy Communion first Sundays, 7:30 a. m. Visitors are always welcome at

Saint Paul's.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roselawn

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Studying: "The Infancy of Jesus." Scripture lesson, Matthew 1 and 2. Lesson Text, 2:13-26.

Morning worship, 10:50. Training service, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Mid-week service, Wednesday vening, 7 o'clock.

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(Proverbs 13:7.)

comprise the lesson-sermon is Sunday. the following from the Bible: "Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou find out the Al-

The lesson-sermon also includes "The perfect Mind sends forth perfection, for God is Mind. Imperfect mortal mind sends forth its own resemblances, of which the wise man said, 'All is vanity.'"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay "The Church With a Bell"

The interest continues to grow in the services. There were fine new members taking fellowship

Fifteen Years Ago Today

(From The Advocate Files of Sept. 25, 1924)

Work on the pipe line will start within a few days. Several carloads of pipe have arrived.

Preparations are being made to take care of the large crowds at the annual Alfalfa Festival which is set for the first week in Octo-

More than 190 bales of cotton have been ginned at the Artesia gins to date this week. The price Confessions are heard Saturday of cotton is advancing. Last week quotations were at 20 cents per pound.

> Arba Green left Wednesday for his home in Miami, Okla. Green will probably return here within a few weeks.

Several oil men have been nosthis week, but have all been reported to have gone away.

Postmaster E. A. Hannah has returned from the I. O. O. F. Sovereign Grand Lodge in Jackson-

Oilfield Items

By Louise Beard

O. L. McCutcheon made a busand returned Sunday.

Bill Nelson, who has been ill the last few weeks, went to El Paso Tuesday for medical examination. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilde were

visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorren Friday evening. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beard and family Monday.

er, a Mrs. Irby, of Hagerman this

Circus at Pecos, Tex., Sunday. Mrs. Ray Williams underwent an operation Wednesday morning of

last week at St. Francis Hospital

in Carlsbad. She is improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Preston Camp and small benefit of the shipping public." daughter, Mary Catherine, have been visiting the last few days

W. Kennedy, of Artesia. further medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Booker and Mrs. Glenn Booker spent Friday

A number of people from here attended the Ringling Brothers program. Forty went to the enand Barnum & Bailey Circus in gineers. Pecos, Tex., Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs Lewis Story and childres, Miss Wanda and Lewis; Miss Catherine Louise Williams and brother, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Booker and children, Kay and Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booker.

with the congregation. Let us begin to set aside some time for the church on next Sunday, Oct. 1. If you are not a member elsewhere, this is a cordial invitation to you to share in the growing Bible "Unreality" is the subject of the school that meets at 9:45 o'clock. lesson-sermon which will be read The morning worship begins at 11 in all Societies and Churches of o'clock. Also enter into the fel-Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. lowship of the special "Family Night" series of services. The The Golden Text is: "There is evening service begins promptly special music by members of the choir. We trust that every mem-Among the citations which ber will plan to be in his place this

J. Vernon Wheeler, Minister

PAUL HARVEY, EXEC. V.P.

NEW MEXICO

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

The town of Encino is taking within a short time.

Clovis has taken the first steps to extend its city limits in advance city limits may not exceed 35,000, cendiary. while it is estimated there are around 50,000 in the greater Albuquerque area.

has called for bids to be opened er, residents asked permission to last week on a short vacation trip. Sept. 29 on a \$200,000 Federal air shoot bears which were destroying They left last Thursday and re-Miss Roberta Sinclair, director highway project on U. S. 62 be- Truchas corn crops. Hunting li- turned home Sunday. of home demonstration work for tween Hobbs and Carlsbad. The censes are all the permission State College was in town the first work, consisting of base-course necesary, Barker replied. of the week looking after the work and rock asphalt surfacing of is being sponsored by the Artesia ed into two sections, a federal aid have announced the selection of Woman's Club. of the Girls' Sewing Club, which 26.113 miles of highway, is dividproject 13.018 miles long and a Dr. Agapito Rey for the job of 13.095 miles long.

major crashes in July killed 19.

will be undertaken shortly after on the Southwest. Mrs. Robert Corbin visited in the Oct. 1, State Comptroller C. R. Sebastian announced. It will be un-Mrs. Jack Peppers and small son February, of one of the county ment is getting more popular all have been visiting with her moth- commissioners, Sebastian said. The the time. The sport developed in county audit follows a stormy aud- earnest this summer and the sum-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McCutcheon Hobbs, which disclosed a shortage and High Rolls developed a run of and children visited the Ringling of funds, alleged illegal payments | 150 yards in length. "It's fully as Brothers and Barnum & Bailey by the council, and resulted in the much fun as skiing in the snow,' resignation of the Hobbs city members say.

A schedule of uniform rates for New Mexico motor carriers will be break in the Clovis area last week Bill Davis, nephew of Peris Da- Robert Valdez said. The rates, corporation commissoin, Chairman Prayer service, Wednesday 7:45 vis, returned to his home in Valdez said, had been proposed by Stearns, Ky., Tuesday. He visited "a majority" of New Mexico truck-The pastor preaches at both friends and relatives here the last ers, and if found acceptable it was believed they would "work to the

The average cost per mile of with Mrs. Camp's mother, Mrs. J. maintaining 7,369 miles of state highways during the last fiscal Nat Camp, who has been ill in year was \$148.33, the lowest for his home for some time, was taken any year except 1933-34, State to St. Francis Hospital in Carls- Highway Engineer Burton Dwyre bad last Thursday. Later his son, reported. Modern equipment was Preston Camp, took him by car accounted responsible for the econto a hospital in El Paso for omy. Total mileage of roads under maintenance increased 833 during the last year.

The 120th Engineers and Battery A of the 158th Field Artillery, in Roswell visiting relatives and Roswell, were assigned all the 54 new recruits authorized the New Mexico National Guard under the President's military expansion

Attorney General Filo Sedillo, in

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plant of the American Potash Com- the adjoining counties of Curry, pany of Carlsbad was averted, Roosevelt, Quay and De Baca. State Labor Commissioner Vincent on metropolitan airs. It has Jaeger said, when employees weeks of negotiations.

commission will send a petition to were victorious in their attempt to onado Centennial next year. the District Court which asks for gain insurance on their store, extension in tracts in two addi- which burned in December, 1935. tions to the city. Meanwhile Al- A district court awarded them Bombardment Squadron, Army Air buquerque has done dothing to ad- \$1,549.98 from two insurance com- Corps, stationed at Lowery Field vance proposals for city exten- panies. The case twice previously in Denver, Colo., left Saturday afsions. Recent revised estimates resulted in mistrials. The coming around the Hope community are that the population within the panies contended the fire was in- ter, Miss Agnes Leonard, who

> The bear season has brought bears to Truchas, small Rio Arriba The State Highway Department State Game Warden Elliott Bark- visited various places in Colorado

Coronado Centennial officers federal aid secondary project translating historical documents pertaining to the early Spanish period of New Mexico's history. Although New Mexico had more Dr. Rey, author and professor of accidents involving personal injur- Spanish at Indiana University for ies in August than in July, fewer 15 years, will make the translainess trip to Kermit, Tex., Friday persons were killed in them, Di- tions for the Coronado publica rector Al Roughton of the drivers' tions program, Clinton P. Anderlicense division reported. August's son, Coronado director, announced. 96 serious accidents brought death For several years Dr. Rey has to 15 persons, he said, while 88 been associated with Dr. George P. Hammond, director of the Coronado publications program, in An audit of Lea County affairs preparing historical publications

> "Summer skiing" on the sands dertaken at the request, made last of White Sands National Monuiting of the books of the city of mer skiing club of Mountain Park

State health authorities stepped

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an opinion, sharply delimited the after one death and thirteen repowers of county clerks to collect ported cases over a two-week perregistrations. They may not, he iod. Dr. C. H. Douthirth of the said, sign registrations in blank State Health Department went to and have a "reliable person" fill Clovis to discuss the situation with them out in any precinct; they Dr. R. P. Kandle, district health may not solicit registrations them- officer, and to assist in tracing selves away from their office, nor down suspected cases or possible appoint deputies to make such carriers. The situation was considered well in hand and without cause for serious alarm despite re-Threatened labor trouble at the cent appearance of the disease in

Governor Miles was informed by granted a franchise for an electric waived a request for a closed shop federal authorities that dedication light plant to a corporation which and the company agreed to a 71/2 of Conchas Dam, originally schedis going to provide service there per cent wage increase. The men uled for Oct. 10, has been postremained at work during five poned indefinitely because of the inability of War Secretary Woodring to attend. The governor said After four years of litigation, he had heard suggestions the dediof the census in 1940. The city the Silva Brothers of Bernalillo cation be made a part of the Cor-

> Paul J. Leonard of the 21st ter a visit of a week with his sisdrove back with him for a short

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald County community. In letters to and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin

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Let fortune's bubbles rise and

flower. Or plants a tree, is more than

ho sows a field, or trains a

-Whittier

this land supported a few head of cattle. In 1937 it produced two bales of cotton to the acre. Upper right: this and other Artesian wells in the Pecos Valley make possible the bloomin' desert. This one happens to be the largest Artesian well in the world. It flows 9,100 gallons a minute. Right: On the Crosby ranch.

Upper left: Before Artesian water,

his four-horse team onward. The men died with their boots on.

loomed like a pyramid against the lazily in the dry summer sun. Long were drilled. broad horizon-the land of tall Rail and Jinglebob cattle grazed pines, waving grama grass, and this vast domain, and except for "oasis" taking form and bringing springs of cool soft mountain a very few settlers, John Chisum his dreams to realization—but life occurrence of the settlers, John Chisum his dreams to realization—but life occurrence occurrence of the settlers of the set water. Ahead of him the Pecos was king of it all. flowed-hot and muddy, its banks But the Pecos Valley was agri- Now that the settlers could get

of a Pecos Valley . . . "No darn water? the wagon rumbled down the steep site of Roswell there were five and a promising agricultural cen- and bleat, no longer under the eye completed his fourth year. During grade, a broad level stretch of natural springs. Men saw possiparative was reached, the wheels bilities of an irrigation system. So in the auspicious year of to roam at will, fenced in by miles merous trucks. The medal was rerumbled no more, but delicately Wells were drilled for drinking 1891, Hagerman made possible the of wolf-proof woven wire fence. ceived Friday. turned on the rich but dry, terri- water by the few settlers there line of the Pecos Valley and North- Cowboys and sheep-pasture riders bly dry, valley soil.

level dirt it would be worth plow- ary and a well of Artesian water Texas and Pacific, a through route bred and broken saddle horses. in'," mused that young man on came to life. buzz over, and me to cuss over. and Pat Garrett, the Lincoln Country signs of an agricultural El Dorado. and test their skill at dominos. bloomin' desert won't be worth Kid to his end, formed a corpora- Coming from the north today There comes here an old man even one of my cusses. Whoop, tion to promote funds, obtain land- you drop into the valley at Ros- . . . pretty nigh onto eighty years King of the Pecos Valley.

John Chisum was a cattleman. signs of "bloom." That's well known. If anybody Until this time not more than did avenues of weeping willow, He didn't like the prospect here was worthy of the title of "king" 200 acres were in cultivation in cottonwood, and Lombardy poplar; at that time-he preferred the in the grazing industry at that day the Pecos Valley. In 1891 was paved highways-and alas, filling green hills of Lincoln, and the and time it was that man. His completed the Northern Canal—a stations and cider stands. . . sparkling waters in the mountains. Long Rail and Jinglebob brand has great ditch thirty-five miles long, The irrigated valley extends fif- "That bloomin' desert" he called and time it was that man. His completed the Northern Canal-a stations and cider stands. . . gone down in New Mexico his- carrying 120 cubic feet of water ty-five miles south of Roswell. this verdant valley. But things more cattle than any man in the confederates who had come from are towns along the way. The Ar- must be made for the East's overworld. Along the Pecos and into the hills, a hundred miles in every direction from his South Spring Ranch, 100,000 head of cattle grazed the range bearing his famous mark. This country was a cowman's paradise . . . if!

If the Garden of Eden had been without snakes history might not | have had such a colorful beginning. So Chisum's paradise had a few drawbacks . . . enough to sprout gray hairs on the brow of any cattle king. South were the Guadalupe Mountains, the hideout of the predatory Apaches; from the east came outlaws and comancheros; to the west was Lincoln town, the cozy little settlement in the mountains, whose citizens gave zip and spice to New Mexico history in the late seventies and early eighties.

Lincoln County, of which Lincoln was the county seat, was as large as Pennsylvania. Two hundred miles square—a land of broad prairies, alkali flats, cedar hills and lofty mountains. Lincoln, picturesquely situated on the banks of the clear-watered Bonito and overshadowed by the 10,000 foot peaks of the Capitans, was the

center of trade and politics.

Born in the '50's, Lincoln grew into a frolicsome, lighthearted Western town. Billy the Kid, and a horde of gamblers, outlaws, "boys on the dodge" and other un-

located, and, in 1888, one of them western Railroad, from Pecos City, lope over their ranges, not on "If it would ever rain on this drilled a little deeper than custom- Texas, on the main line of the scraggy cow-ponies, but on well- Mrs. Margaret Lown, 62-year-old

The trail led southeast when the ruly children who nursed at her Kentucky and Missouri after the tesian wells range from 400 to young freighter cracked his whip, fickle bosom, made her notorious. Civil War, and who had decided on 1,000 feet deep. The largest Arlet out a shrill whistle and urged In her heart and at her outskirts, exile on the "far frontiers" rather tesian well in the world is nine scene ahead of him was not to his The Bonito watered the green Yankees, were soon joined by ing 9,100 gallons of water a minliking, but nevertheless, the big friends of Lincoln town; summer wagon-load after covered-wagon- ute wagon rumbled on, bearing him rain clouds rolled off the Capitans load of settlers, their effects, over the dry flats-downward and and poured moisture on the grassy wives and offspring. Furrows in apple trees, bearing \$198,000 in eastward to the hot Pecos Valley. hills-but sixty miles eastward the were turned, ditches were dug- fruit; there were 21,526 acres in Behind him Captain Mountain broad level Pecos Valley bathed and more successful Artesian wells cotton, producing 2 bales to the

is full of trials and tribulations. crusted with alkali, a valley fit cultural land-the soil was level water they could reap the produce only for rattlesnakes and men who and rich, the growing season long of their irrigated fields . . . but oats, sorghum and miscellaneous were fools enough to live with and the climate ideal. Far from where could they get rid of their them. The horses slowed into a markets, of course, but hadn't the products? Roswell then had only walk and the freighter reluctantly Santa Fe Railroad been laid over a very small population; it conwhistled them into a trot-to get Raton Pass and the way to the sisted of a post office, two stores to the hated destination and to get East was slowly but surely open- and a dozen houses. The town was away again was his sole heart's ing up? What this country need named for Roswell Smith, father lands stretch in all directions. lips Petroleum Company without ed was men with teams and plows, of Vann Smith, the first post-This day in July, 1879, was hot. ed was men with teams and plows, of Vann Smith, the first post-strong muscles and husky wives, master. Supplies were brought in the five sections to well into the hun-day in July, 1879, was hot. No time to drive into that "hell" seed and . . . oh heck, what about by freight wagons from Las dreds. Herds of fine white-faced silver medal, in recognition of the Vegas, a point on the Santa Fe cattle graze the foothills and record. good at any time," thought that freighter. The horses trotted on, the Pecos and near the present the state. Roswell was a town freighter. The horses trotted on, the Pecos and near the present the state. Roswell was a town freighter.

In 1890, Hagerman saw his

than give in to the victorious miles southeast of Roswell, flow-

In 1929, there were 1,750 acres acre and valued at \$1,508,944; 13,322 acres in alfalfa, cutting 5 tons to the acre, and worth \$796,-000; 125 acres in truck-garden crops, bringing \$59,375; and together with enormous yield of crops the total land under irrigation in the valley was 42,738 acres trucks a half million miles, an av--and the value of the produce erage of between 10 and 12 thou-\$2,677,544.

the wagon. "But never will it be | Charles W. Greene, then editor Eddy, now Carlsbad, New Mexico. gathering place of the boys of the years, leave her husband's craft. worth a cent except for Uncle of the Santa Fe New Mexican. In 1894 Roswell gloried as a rail- range country . . . cowboys, cat- A city ambulance at Bridgeport, John's cattle to graze over, an- Charles B. Eddy, for whom Eddy road terminus, and in 1898, the tlemen, sheepmen, stockmen and Conn., called to take her to a hostelope to run over, rattlesnakes to County, New Mexico, was named, rails were laid to Amarillo in 1899 ranchers. They meet here to dis- pital, she was suffering from a

gee-oh" A whistle, a crack of the filings, and develop an irrigation well. In summer the freshness of of age. Sun-tanned, healthy in his search every fourth worker emwhip, and the wagon rolled on to system in the Pecos Valley. Their green growing things greets you age, full of stories of the early ployed today is in an industry non-South Spring Ranch, the headquar- enterprise failed, but James J. from the start. Orchards; fields days and Billy the Kid. He knew existent or just starting 40 years ters of Uncle John Chisum, Cattle Hagerman, of Colorado Springs, of alfalfa, corn, cotton and grains; that fiery and wayward lad way ago. took control and the valley showed truck-gardens; trim houses sur- back in '79, when he freighted in rounded by watered lawns; splen- . . . before the "valley" was born. Chisum probably owned per second. The first settlers, Dexter, Hagerman and Artesia happen rapidly out West. Space

flowing population-the West is wide and friendly.

In the early days a man drilled his well too deep, and by that accident started the largest Artesianirrigated valley in North America. The furrows turned and "that bloomin' desert" is blooming indeed. With climate and soil, water and seed, brains and elbow-grease -it blossoms like a rose.

John Lively Is Awarded Medal As Safe Driver

John Lively, who has driven sand miles a month for the last Outside the valley the range forty-seven months, for the Phil-

Even illness could not make barge captain's wife, who says she to Fort Worth and the East, to There is a street corner . . . the has not set foot on land for 30

As a result of industrial re-

Illegal Highway Signs Must Come Down by Oct. 1, Dwyre Says

Owners of illegally erected signs | ways." along the highways in New Mexico have been reminded by B. G. SACRAMENTO AREA Dwyre, state highway engineer, that they have only until Oct. 1 to remove these offending signs or obtain written permission from to the rural Sacramento Mountain the Highway Department to retain area is to be submitted to the Ruthem on their present sites.

In case such permission is not following completion of a survey. obtained by the owners before Oct. The plans call for a 64-mile sys-1(the signs will be removed by de- tem originally and later its extenpartment crews, Dwyre said.

said, "are erected near intersec- station, through High Rolls and tions, on curves and other places Mountain Park, to Cloudcroft. where they constitute a real traffic moved altogether.

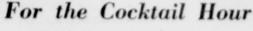
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sion to 102 miles. At first, it "Many of the signs," Dwyre would extend from Fresnal ranger

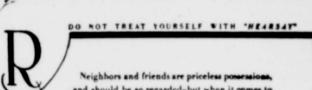
hazard. Mr. Eccles, highway safe- The Oregon logger is also called ty engineer, has recommended that a "jungle-buzzard," a "timbersuch signs either be brought in beast," a "timberhound," a "woods conformity with law, or be re-savage," a "brush-cat" or a "lumberjack.





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Miss Ruth Martin, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Martin, and Victor Riley of Los Methodist Church, Mrs. Dale Angeles, Calif., son of Mrs. Emma Thomas, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Riley of Topeka, Kan., exchanged vows at a quiet but impressive sonic Hall, 7:30 p. m. wedding ceremony at 3 o'clock Joint meeting of the Charlotte Tuesday afternoon at the home Burnett Circle and Home Makers here of the bride's parents. The Circle at the First Baptist Church, ring ceremony was read by the picnic, 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Vernon Wheeler, pastor of the Christian Church, in the spacious living room of the Martin

The bride was dressed in a new fall model of teel blue woolen er, hostess, 2 p. m. crepe with navy accessories. The bridegroom was dressed in a conventional dark suit.

Mrs. Riley recently returned p. m. from Los Angeles, where she graduated last month in interior ecorating at Woodbury College. Mr. Riley is employed by the Southwestern Optical Company in Los Angeles.

Attending the wedding were mbers of the bride's immediate family, including her parents, Mr. hall, 6 p. m. and Mrs. Martin, and a sister, Waggoner and children.

where they expect to make their Pior, hostess. to stop at Las Cruces to visit Dean 1:30 p. m. Martin, brother of Mrs. Riley and a student at State College.

SUNSHINE CLASS MEETS AT GORMLEY HOME TUESDAY

Mrs. Pat Gormley and Mrs. W. H. Baxter were co-hostesses to the Sunshine Class of the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at the Mrs. S. A. Lanning, hostess, 2 p. home of Mrs. Gormley. The bus- m. iness meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. G. C. Kinder, Mrs. Fred Daugherty, hostess, 2 after which games, appropriate p. m. for this occasion, were played.

The hostess served light refresh- I. Funk, hosts, 6:30 supper. ments to Mrs. Vernon Eppler and small guest, Carol Lou Barnes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, Eunice, and Mmes. Mary Abbott hosts. Davis, C. D. Knight, W. M. Crockett, F. E. Pennell, Merril Sharp, Walter Solt, Fay Hardeman, Roger Durand, Reed Brainard, C. R. all-day meeting at the church. Baldwin, G. C. Kinder, J. H. Walkand Mrs I C. Dixon and daughter, Mary; Mrs. eon, school of instruction and of John S. Rice and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Elmer Perry and son, Paul; Miss Catherine Filbert, Patsy City. Gormley and Maxine Baxter, class

MRS. STORY ENTERTAINS WITH MORNING BRIDGE

Mrs. J. M. Story entertained with a lovely morning breakfastbridge at her home Tuesday morning, having as her guests members of the First Afternoon Bridge Club program at church, 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Lewis Story as a break-

The two-course breakfast was served in the beautiful garden with tables arranged around the lily MISS DOOLEY WILL pond which contained blossoms of rare beauty. Rounds of contract were enjoyed inside.

Mrs. Story's bridge guests were A. B. Coll, J. M. Story, J. J. Mrs. William Dooley of Artesia, Clarke, Sr., J. Hise Myers, Beecher Rowan, Jeff Hightower, J. W. Berry, G. U. McCrary, Arba Green, and H. A. Hamill, and Maude Ployhar, who held high score at the conclusion of the games.

WORTHY GRAND MATRON TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in New Mexico, will make her official visit here Thursday, Oct. 5. An all-day she has a singing contract for meeting and covered dish luncheon the winter season. will be held for the members of the district in the afternoon, when a school of instruction will be conducted. Thursday evening she will make her official visit to the order jum Sunday afternoon. A silver

at the chapter meeting. Mrs. Cox will make her official visits in Lake Arthur and Hope

LOSERS ENTERTAIN WINNERS AT PINOCHLE

The winners of the Pinochle Club LITERARY DIVISION were entertained by the losers with a steak fry at the golf course Tuesday evening

After the steak fry the couples returned to the home of Mr. and division of the Woman's Club was Mrs. William Linell, where they held at the clubhouse Wednesday played rounds of pinochle the rest afternoon, with Mrs. Pat Gormley, of the evening.

The winners of the last rounds of pinochle, which were played last Kiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. M. G. Schulze and Mr. Linell. Dunn, Mrs. Linell and Mr. Schulze. Mrs. Smith and Harold Dunn

won high score for the evening. R. N. Thomas of Carlsbad, county superintendent of schools, was in Artesia on business Tuesday.

Social Calendar Beatrice Blocker, Society Editor Telephone 7 or 99

THURSDAY (TODAY) Young Women's Guild, Mrs. Le-Dean McCrory, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Young Matron's Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star, Ma-

FRIDAY

A. Hamill, hostess, 2 p. m. J. U. G. Club, Mrs. Frank Palm-SATURDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, meeting at Artesia Hotel, 12:30

SUNDAY Recital by Miss Helen Dooley, contralto, and pageant, "The Com- West Coast on their honeymoon, ing of the Great Spirit," 3 p. m., visiting the Golden Gate Expasihigh school auditorium.

MONDAY Rebekah birthday supper, at

Women's Christian Temperance Mrs. Kenneth Waggoner, and Mr. Union, at Methodist Church, 2:30

day morning for Los Angeles, dish luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Ben future home. En route they were Library Board, library building,

TUESDAY

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs. Glenn Booker, hostess, 1 o'clock

So-So Club, Mrs. James Allen, afternoon was quilting. hostess, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Artwood Pirates Bridge Club,

Catholic Women's Altar Society,

Pitch Club, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wednesday Night Bridge Club,

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) Christian Women's Association,

Order of the Eastern Star, allday meeting, covered dish lunchficial visit of worthy grand matron, Mrs. Mae R. Cox of Silver

Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, business meeting at the church, 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Missionary Society, business meeting at church, 2:30

Presbyterian Woman's Association, business meeting at church, Nazarene Missionary Society,

Thursday Supper Bridge Club, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson, hosts, 7 p. m.

BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL SUNDAY

Mrs. Story's bridge guests were
Miss Helen Dooley of Kansas
Mmes. A. G. Glasser, James Nellis,
City, Mo., daughter of Mr. and will be presented in a recital at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Artesia teachers of fine arts.

Miss Dooley, who has a contralto voice of unusual quality, received her musical education at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. For the last three summers Miss Dooley has been a member of Mrs. Mae R. Cox of Silver City, the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company in St. Louis. She expects to return about the middle of October to Kansas City, where

The Indian pageant, "The Coming of the Great Spirit," under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Robinson, also will be given at the auditoroffering will be taken at the door as an Artesia Memorial Hospital benefit. The public is invited to Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7. hear Miss Dooley and see the pageant, which has received much comment when given at other

OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY

A call meeting of the literary chairman, presiding.

Mrs. John Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Nolan Horton and Mrs. John Rowweek, were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh land were named on the program committee to outline a course of activities for the group. Any mem-Losers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl ber of the club is eligible to mem-Ployhar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold bership in this division and everyone who is interested is urged to watch for an announcement of the next call meeting when the proposed plans of the year will be

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Miss Mahone Weds Bert Muncy, Jr., In Globe, Arizona

Announcement was made here ast week of the marriage of Miss Margaret Hoffman Mahone to Bert N. Muncy, Jr., in Globe, Ariz., at 11 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 18. The double ring ceremony was read by the Methodist pastor, the Rev. John B. Long, at the parsonage.

The bride was dressed in a black crepe afternoon frock, a new fall creation with bustle effect in the back. She wore a turqouise necklace as her only ornament and a corsage of gardenias. Her accessories were black.

The popular young newlyweds are from prominent families of the community. The bride, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mahone, attended Texas Tech in Miercoles Bridge Club, Mrs. H. Lubbock and Texas State College for Women in Denton.

The bridegroom, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert N. Muncy, Sr., pioneer residents of the Pecos Valley, spent three years at Baylor University in Waco, Tex. He is a representative of the Butane Gas Company with office located at the Muncy wholesale oil station. The bridal pair went on to the

here Monday evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Muncy expect to continue to make their residence in the city. They are making their home with home folks for the pres-The young couple left Wednes- Past Presidents' Parley, covered ent until living accommodations can be found.

tion in San Francisco and other

points of interest. They returned

NAZARENE MISSIONARY MEETS AT THE CHURCH

The Nazarene Missionary Society met at the church last Thursday afternoon for a work day program. The main diversion for the

Present were Mmes. L. J. Chester, Fletcher Owens, I. H. Allen, L. W. Phillips, W. G. Carter, J. H. Hodges, and a Mrs. Brown, and Miss Eleanor Clarke.

REBEKAH ANNUAL PICNIC AT GOLF COURSE FRIDAY

The annual Rebekah picnic super was held at the golf course Friday evening, when wieners vere roasted around an open fire. About twenty-five persons enjoyed this occasion.

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MRS. KNOEDLER HOSTESS TO PAST MATRONS' CLUB

The Past Matron's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Knoedler Monday afternoon. A business session was held at the beginning of the meeting with Mrs. Knoedler, president, in the chair.

After the business meeting Mrs. Knoedler was hostess at a surprise shower given in honor of Mrs. Nathan Kelly with the club members and Mrs. Francis Painter and Mrs. W. F. Hoggsett as her guests.

C. Floore, Robert Cole, Jesse I. of the club. Funk, J. M. Story, Walter Douglas, P. V. Morris, A. B. Coll and MRS. FLETCHER HOSTESS Calvin Dunn.

Those on the list sending pres ents were Mrs. I. C. Dixon, Mrs. Hiley Johnson and Misses Linna McCaw and Grace Shearman.

FIDELIS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. George Williams was hostess to the Fidelis Class at her home Monday evening, when they derson and Harry Fletcher. elected new officers for the coming year. Elected to serve were Mrs. R. E. Dixon, president; Mrs. Steinberger, and the traveling Floyd Springer, membership vice president; Mrs. Ted Carder, fellowship vice president; Mrs. C. C. Grimlan, ministry vice president; Mrs. Carl Lewis, secretary; Mrs. George Williams, treasurer, and Mrs. F. Springer, Mrs. L. H. Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Harral, group captains.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. James Dew, after which the class opened their "Mystery Friend"

Appropriate games were played and refreshments were served to Mmes. R. E. Dixon, Cecil Mitchell, James Dew, L. C. Reynolds, L. W. Jourden, J. C. Gressett, C. C. Grimlan, Kirk Yeager, Ira C. Liebhardt, A. W. Harrall, T. N. Mabley, Trudie Jones, G. E. Jordan, Carl Lewis, C. L. Jones and Floyd Springer and Miss Georgia Lee Williams.

ROOM MOTHER GIVES THIRD GRADE PARTY

Mrs. Joe Hamman's third grade home room was complimented by their room mother, Mrs. Neil Watson, who gave them a party at her home at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

The youngsters played lawn games in the spacious back yard of the Watson home after which Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Hamman served candy, cake and ice cream to about fifty-five youngsters.

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WOMAN'S CLUB WILL STOCK LINEN CLOSET FOR EMERGENCIES

The Artesia Woman's Club is re-stocking a linen closet for use in emergency cases. Club members or friends of the club who have slightly worn linens, nightgowns, towels and clean rags, or anything which might be of use in a sick room are asked to take these articles either to the next club meeting which will be Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the clubhouse or to call or leave articles with Mrs. R. N. Members present for this oc- Russell at 210 West Grand Street casion were Mmes. Arba Green, J. or Mrs. Fay Hardeman, president

TO ARTWOOD PIRATES

The Artwood Pirates met at the home of Mrs. Harry Fletcher for their weekly afternoon games of contract Wednesday afternoon

with all members present. A salad course was served to Mmes. S. A. Lanning, J. O. Woods, Harry Steinberger, Bryan Shoemake, George Williams, E. J. An-

High score award was presented to Mrs. Williams, second to Mrs. prize to Mrs. Shoemake.

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> By Kathleen Robertson (From McCall's Magazine)



Your faithful toaster-

Toasters probably have inferiority complexes — they're used for the one job of delivering the morning rest of the day. And they could so easily add a festive touch to familiar foods or transform leftovers into Specialties of the House.

the cooking premises, by taking even be washed—just wiped off.

your grill to the table, to enthrall and they can make so many things your family and friends.

A delicate dinner dessert

For instance, pile apricot butter on Bring the wiener roast into the slices of pound cake, toasted golden spread, cream 1 cup well-drained. tablespoons butter or margarine. This amount serves 4 generously.

Afternoon tea trifles

Try toasted marmalade sandwiches Slice day - old bread very thin. (There is a marvelous gadget for re-slicing the ready sliced breads.) spread the slices lightly with softened butter, or margarine, then-again lightly-with orange marma-Make into sandwiches and

An after-school lunch

To pull cheers from the young, try

of the cheese or sandwich spreads

and top with another wafer, press-ing firmly together; toast the sand-

wich lightly. Let stand a minute be-

fore serving, to crisp. Grand with cold milk.

Your versatile table grill-

We all know what fun it is to watch food being cooked-it's half the enchantment of wiener roasts. So why toast, then let severely alone for the not be smart and take advantage of especially now they have automatic this universal urge to hang around heat controls. And they shouldn't

An unusual light supper

Here is a specially grand ter, add 1/4 cup melted butter or brown. (The cake should be at least version for indoors. Split frankfurters day or two old.) To make the ters half way through and grill until they are nearly done. Fill the openunsweetened stewed apricots with 2 ing with pepper relish and continue to cook until the relish is heated. Potato salad goes with these!

A hearty school day tunch Grill Western Sandwiches. Sauté

onion rings in fat or salad oil on the grill, to a golden brown. Push the onion to one side and drop four eggs on the grill, breaking the yolks. Turn the eggs, to cook on the other side. Serve on white bread and garnish with tomato sections.

After-movie snacks

We give you French Toast Ham this. Spread a rye wafer with any Sandwiches, licking good and easy From your standard waffle recipe to make. Prepare the sandwiches as omit the sugar but add to it I tableyou ordinarily would, then dip them spoon finely chopped chives for each in egg beaten with a little milk, and sauté them in fat or salad oil, as you do French Toast. Garnish with chopped chives and grilled bacon. spiced prunes or pickled peaches.

Your clever waffle iron-

Usually waffle irons do their stuff only on Sunday morning. And that's odd, because they are so easy to use,

To your standard corn fritter batmargarine to each cup flour. Drop by tablespoons on the waffle iron. spreading the batter. Serve with hot brown sugar sirup, made by cooking ½ cup water, with 1 cup brown sugar till slightly thick.

This is really a shortcake, waffle variety. Use a rather sweet waffle recipe. Arrange quick frosted, or sweetened sliced fresh peaches, on two waffle sections, as you would any shortcake. Top with lightly whipped cream, sweetened with honey and flavored with nutmeg.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Artesia Woman's Club, with Mrs. day afternoon with a good attend-L. R. Gerhardt, chairman, and Mrs. ance.

Haward Whitson, secretary, met At the beginning of the meeting Wednesday morning, conducting a a business session was held with brief business session and enjoying Mrs. Reed Brainard, president, in a splendid program of Indian and the chair. The decision was made Negro folk music.

will be held on the fourth Wednes- with services held each day at the day morning of each month at 10 church. The study group will meet o'clock at the clubhouse. Any club Oct. 10, 11 and 13 to study the member interested is invited to book, "Through Tragedy to Trisit in for these programs. Ameri- umph.' can music is the topic chosen for Mrs. John Rice, who had charge the club year.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka by sion Service." The meditations Lieurance, a piano solo by Mrs. were led by Mrs. R. O. Cowan, R. M. Henson; "From the Land of who was assisted by Mmes. Dale the Sky Blue Waters," by Cadman, Thomas, I. C. Dixon, O. S. Mattea vocal solo by Mrs. Fred Cole with son, Pat Gormley and Howard Mrs. Henson at the piano; "Indian Gissler. Lament" and "From the Cane Brake," by Gardner, violin solos by Mrs. Doris Deter Welbourne; "Juba Dance," by Ditt, a piano solo by Vergine Gates. A chorus composed of Mmes. V. L. Gates, Fred home of Mrs. A. L. Bert Friday Rex Wheatley and I. L. Spratt ent for the rounds of contract. sang two numbers, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Known" and "Deep River," by Burleigh.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY HAVE A JOINT SUPPER Hise Myers.

A joint covered dish supper of the American Legion and Auxilery at the hut Monday night, the MRS. J. CLARK BRUCE IS first since last spring, was poorly attended, but was a delightful affair for the two dozen members of the two organizations. Entertain- to the So-So Sewing Club, which not presented, but will be used at a a business meeting with five memsubsequent meeting, possibly next bers present.

sumed the change of date this hostess, Mrs. Bruce. month caused some confusion, cutting down the attendance.

MRS. ROGERS HONORED WITH SHOWER WEDNESDAY

the home of Mrs. Knoedler Wed- Wednesday afternoon. nesday afternoon

games were played. A delicious fully arranged fruit salad and guests and several children who approximately thirty persons presenjoyed games on the Knoedler ent.

Although this was not a club MRS. RAYMOND BARTLETT affair, the guest list included mem bers of the Atoka Woman's Club and friends, who were Mmes. G.
L. Lowery, W. R. Hornbaker, Althe Artesia Hotel Friday for a one vin Payne, Roy Tyner, Nevil Mun- o'clock luncheon, after which the cy, Frank Watkins, Charles Rog- guests and members enjoyed ers, Edwin McCaw, Jim Jackson, games of contract at the home of Willard Bradshaw, John Rowland, Mrs. Raymond Bartlett. Adolph Zeleny, Paul Zeleny, Reed Brainard, a Mrs. Van Horn, and Wainright Miller and Mrs. John the honoree, Mrs. Rogers.

ABNORMIS SAPIENS

ess to the Abnormis Sapiens the hostess, Mrs. Bartlett. Bridge Club and a club guest, Mrs. Arba Green, Wednesday afternoon noon was Mrs. Feather; second at her home.

After rounds of contract a salad course was served to Mmes. Green, J. W. Berry, J. J. Clarke, A. E. Crain, Ralph Shugart, Roger Du- taken Sunday to St. Francis Hos- bers said, adding, "Do not hide rand, Jeff Hightower, J. Hise My- pital, Carlsbad, where she under- your light under a bushel. Pastors and Beecher Rowan.

Mrs. Berry held high score for as doing nicely. the afternoon.

HEAD OF ORPHAN HOME VISITS HERE LAST WEEK

Hubert Johnson, superintendent of the Methodist Home for Orphan Children in Waco, Tex., was a visitor in the city last Thursday.

A Methodist family dinner was served informally at the church Thursday evening with Mr. Johnson as after-dinner speaker. Both old and new friends greeted Mr. Johnson on this occasion.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET AT GLASSER HOME

Mrs. A. G. Glasser and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert were hostesses to the Presbyterian Women's Association, which met at the home of Mrs. Glasser last Thursday afternoon. The devotionals were led by Mrs. R. L. Paris, after which a short business meeting was held. The association had as its guest speaker for the afternoon Mrs. W. B. Pistole, who spent several years in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Pistole was dressed in native costume, which added to the effect of her discussion of the Philippine Islands and the Filipino people. She displayed a lovely assortment of the native handwork and arti-cles of interest which she had gathered during her residence on the islands. Mrs. Pistole, in her gracious manner and detailed descriptions, took her listeners on a truly imaginary trip to the islands. At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served to twen-

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ty-eight persons present.

METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Methodist Missionary Soci-The music department of the ety met at the church last Thurs-

to have the week of prayer observ-The meeting of the department ance the first week of November,

of the literary program, discussed Wednesday's program included: the "New Horizon of Home Mis-

MRS. BERT IS HOSTESS TO H2O BRIDGE CLUB

The H2O Bridge Club met at the Cole, John Lanning, M. C. Ross, afternoon with all members pres-At the close of the games the hostess served light refreshments to Mmes. J. B. Atkeson, John Lowery, G. R. Brainard, A. T. Woods, Fannie Bruton, A. B. Coll and J.

Mrs. Bert held high score for the afternoon.

HOSTESS TO SO-SO CLUB

Mrs J. Clark Bruce was hostess ent which had been planned was met at her home last Thursday for

After the meeting a salad course Heretofore the monthly joint was served to Mmes. Charles Gasmeetings were held on the third kins, Kenneth Williams, L. C. Rey-Monday evening and it is pre- nolds and C. D. Marshall and the

CHRISTIAN WOMEN HERE COMPLIMENT MRS. KELLY

The Christian Women's Association complimented Mrs. Nathan Mrs. R. G. Knoedler and Mrs. Kelly with a shower at the home Elwood Kaiser complimented Mrs. of Mrs. Walter Graham, with Mrs. Then freeze until firm. Eight Russel Rogers with a shower at Owen McClay as co-hostess last

The Bible study was led by Mrs. A basket of daintily wrapped W. H. Ballard, after which a lovegifts was presented to the honoree lyassortment of gifts were presentwhich she opened during the social ed to Mrs. Kelly. Appropriate hour, after which appropriate games were enjoyed and a beautisalad course was served to the punch were served. There were

HOSTESS TO 1937 BRIDGE

The club had as guests Mrs. Lanning and a new member, Mrs. Marie DeVoss. Members present were Mmes. Landis Feather, Neil WITH MRS. DE LOUCHE Watson, E. N Bigler, D. A. Miller, Fay Hardeman, Ted Flint, Mary Mrs. L. W. De Louche was host- Evans and Kenneth Williams, and

Holding high score for the afterhigh, Mrs. Watson.

The

Pick These "Last Roses" From Your Menu-Garden

Now is the lingering last of sum- pieces, add fruit and juice to cooled mer-the last morsel on the plate syrup. Freeze in trays of autoof the seasons. Savor it well, turn matic refrigerator about 3 hours, its taste upon your palate, for soon stirring occasionally. Two quarts autumn wil lbanish it until time and tide renew it once again.

Fiesta

The Good Ice Cream-Banana

Caramel Date Ice Cream

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2 cups sugar, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup sliced Brazil nuts.

Put sugar in a heavy frying pan and stir with wooden spoon over a low heat until melted. Add cream gradually. Stir until smooth, add Brazil nuts and serve hot over ice

The Cooling Ice-Mint Ice, Florida

11/2 cups sugar, 3/4 cup white syrup, 1% cups water, 6 tbsp. lemon juice, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped mint or 1/2 teasp. mint essence, 2 cups grapefruit sections and juice. Cook sugar, syrup and 1 cup water to soft ball stage (238 degrees F.) Add lemon juice, and

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Oct. 2 in the parlors of the Methodist

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atin, ¼ cup cold water, 1% cups

2 teasps. grated onion, 1/2 teasp.

Worcestershire sauce, 2 teasps.

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Finalities and endings are often wistful and sad, but summer's end milk, 11/2 cups flour, 1 teasp. bakmay be reckoned with a burst of ing powder, 1 teasp. salt, ½ teasp. dining glory. Ice cream, sherbet, soda, ½ cup shortening, 2 tbsps frozen fancies, chilly soups, frosty sugar. drinks-let these "last roses of | Soak all-bran in buttermilk. Sift summer" wind up the season in a flour, baking powder, salt, soda way to remember all winter long! and sugar. Cut in shortening un- his family here from Texas. The Frosty Drink-Iced Coffee, til mixture is like coarse cornmeal.

Make iced coffe that right way dough follows fork around bowl. by using freshly-made double Turn onto floured board, knead strength coffee, pouring it hot over lightly a few seconds! roll or pat ice cubes or cracked ice in tall to 1/2-inch thickness and cut with glasses. (Allow 2 heaping table- floured 3-inch cutter. Bake on spoons of coffee to each cup of lightly greased pan in moderately water for double strength coffee.) hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 12 Or, use regular strength coffee and minutes. Yield: 12 biscuits. pour it hot over ice cubes (made by freezing pre-cooled coffee in your refrigerator cube tray.) For "Fiesta" coffee, top with whipped cream into which grated chocolate

has been folded.

1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3) 2 teasp. lemon juice, ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 1/4 teasp. salt, 1/2 cup milk, 2 egg whites, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 egg yolks, 1 teasp, vanilla extract, ½ cup pasteurized dates, cut, 1/2 cup

Use ripe bananas (yellow peel flecked with brown.) Mix together bananas and lemon juice. Add sugar, salt and milk, stirring until mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff. Whip cream until thickened but not stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick. Combine bananas, egg whites, egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Simmer dates and water together for 10 minutes; cool. Set best grade paneled or plain stock. aside until final stirring. Turn The Advocate. banana mixture into freezing trays of an automatic refrigerator Freeze, with indicator at coldest setting, stirring every 30 minutes until mixture holds its shape. Add date mixture during final stirring.

Topping

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Church. This is for everyone interested

in temperance in the community. It will show which side one is on Miss Katherine Ragsdale was if he attends this meeting, memers, Dave Bunting, J. M. Story went an operation for appendicitis are asked to please make an-and Beecher Rowan. Monday morning. She is reported nouncement of this very important meeting. MILLIONS say Wolverine Shell Horsehides have such soft up-

water. Cool. Add mint. Cut the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner, canned grapefruit sections into Clyde Folkner and Larry Folkner were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Foster and William James.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnes of Eunice, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eppler over the

> O. S. Brewer has rented the residence of Mrs. Van P. Welch for the winter season and has moved

Add soaked all-bran; stir until Miss Laura Elizabeth Bullock has accepted a position as secretary with Flynn, Welch & Yates,

> A. L. Dunn of Alamogordo was in Artesia Monday on business. He spent Monday night with his brother, Preston Dunn, and family.

Mrs. S. S. Ward and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Ward Hare, returned Monday night from California boiling water, 1 teasp. salt, dash where they visited the Golden Gate black pepper, dash tobasco sauce, Exposition.

Mrs. Ralph Duncan and son, minced parsley, 2 tbsps. lemon Larry, and Mrs. Joe Holyfield and juice, 1/2 cup finely diced celery, son, Joe Max, who have been vis-½ cup finely chopped sweet pickle. iting relatives in Hamilton, Tex., Wash shrimps, remove black line the last month, are expected home along back; chop into coarse piecthe latter part of this week. es. Soften gelatin in cold water 5

Miss Hannah Vogel, daughter of Mrs. John Vogel, returned Saturday night from El Paso, where she shire sauce, parsley, lemon juice, and shrimps. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in celery and ly thickened, fold in celery and ly the learn nose and throat specialist. Miss pickles. Chill until softly set. Vogel, who had been gradually be-Serve in bouillon cups with toasted coming deaf, is greatly improved.

off of the Lee Glasscock house skating, his friends report.

R. D. Lambert, who fractured where he was working, is doing oth bones in his left arm below nicely, except that he has cracked the elbow last week when he fell the cast a time or two while roller-

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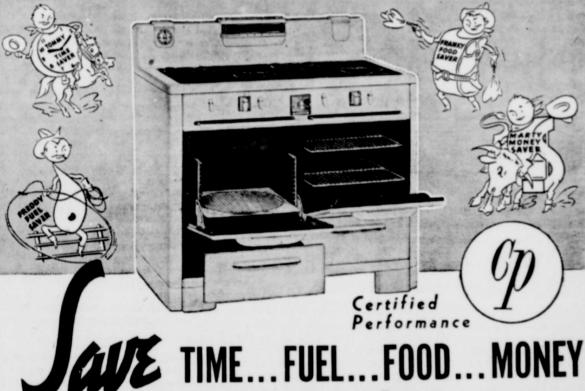
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DEAD END KIDS "Hell's Kitchen



What Is Pasture Worth?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

to learn how many pounds of meat round pasture than in the West. a pasture would produce per acre Winter pasture is relatively more in a season, but data on the cash valuable than summer pasture, and value of pastures for dairy cows may be provided either in perhave not been so plentiful nor so manent pastures or planted fields. accurate. The annual report of The common cereals are the fathe Central Plains Dairy Herd Im- vorite stand-by for winter pastures provement Association issued last in the Southwest, since the seed spring brings out the cash value of are cheap and easily available, and a year-round pasture in a forcible everybody knows how to plant way, and the results are based on them. Rye grass is becoming inaccurate records.

istered and grade Jersey cows, was wheat, oats, rye or barley alone. one member of the association Where grain is sown solely for who maintained pasture the year pasturage, a good many farmers round. He sowed wheat in Sep- prefer a mixture of two or more tember, at about three times the kinds and a heavier seeding than normal rate of seeding for grain, for grain is preferable. The reato supply winter pasture. With son is obvious - they each grow summer pastures the rest of the better at different seasons, and a year, ensilage, grain sorghum and mixture therefore gives a longer alfalfa, his herd produced an aver- grazing season. The mixture may age per cow of 6,254 pounds of 5.2 be cut for hay in the dough stage. per cent milk. This was not For fall and early winter barley among the highest records in the usually provides more pasturage, association, but was well up in the while wheat, oats and rye produce average production among the more grazing during the winter

Rigler got nearly half-49 per cent pasture later in spring than the -of his production from pasture. cereals. In calculating costs each kind of Grain for harvest may be pasfeed is charged at a uniform price tured without reducing the yield. by D. M. Carroll, official tester. In fact pasturing under proper Pasture is charged at 75 cents per conditions tends to increase the cow per month. But Mr. Rigler's yield by encouraging stooling. The pasture, after deducting the energy Denton (Texas) experiment statherms which were supplied by tion found by measured tests that grain and roughage, paid off at grain yields were increased by pasthe rate of \$3 per cow per month turing up to March 1, and grazing as compared with the cost of for another twenty days did not roughage, and at the rate of \$4.50 reduce the final yield of grain. per cow per month, calculated in | Electric fences are coming into terms of grain feed.

ductive unit (technically "therms") manent fence is not desired. Pascost 2.3 cents in the form of grain, tures give better results when 1.5 cents in the form of roughage, grazed in rotation, and the elecand only fourtenths of a cent from tric fence offers a cheap and congrain and roughage to complete of the pasture while grazing anthe balanced ration. The point is other. that the cost of production would have been considerably higher

without the pasture. bered, was made on the plains of like to get rid of. He stocked them

It has been comparatively easy make it easier to have a year-

creasingly popular, and supplies J. E. Rigler, with thirty-one reg- more grazing per acre than either

and early spring months. Rye The interesting fact is that Mr. grass continues to provide green

wide use for confining animals on To put in another way, each pro- temporary pastures, where a per-Of course it required venient means of resting one part

Q. Z. Wist, who runs the general store and postoffice at Dutton, The record, it should be remem- Ark., has a lot of oxen shoes he'd West Texas. A longer growing season and more regular rainfall berlands, but that was long ago. Tractors are used now.

WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

Fishermen of Vigo, Spain, did not cast their nets the other day. They picked bananas. They hurried to sea without their nets when they discovered that large areas of water were covered with bananas. A German ship had thrown overboard about 500 tons of them. The fishermen gathered the fruit and sold it in Vigo at low prices.

A stork headed toward Eugene, Ore., failed to make the "deadline" for the local press. The papers before going to press. The next day they explained that twins were born and that the second one didn't arrive in time to catch the prerious day's edition.

Richard Stohr, Yakima, Wash. boy, has collected more than 2,000 packets of paper matches in the last four years. Every one is different. The youth has 2 or 3 packets from every state in the union, one from Canada, one from

waited that long for Frederick Buesser, Jr., of Guttenberg to start living with her after their hereby notified to file same with-marriage. "That's long enough in the time prescribed by law, or or him to make good," she said. the same will be barred "Now, I want a divorce. Van Winkle ruled she should have it.

At Racine, Wis., Dave Luby, who operates an appliance store, adertised portable radios with a sign: "Carry them with you any place." One potential customer took the sign too literally, Luby complained to police, because he carried out a radio without paying

A small Jewish-owned grocery store in an East Side section of New York City populated by Germans, Poles, Czechs, Austrians and Hungarians has this sign hanging behind the counter: "America is neutral. Please do not discuss politics here." And in San Francisco, "Attention waiters," says a sign in the kitchen of restaurant on famed fisherman's wharf, "absolutely no war discussion with our patrons." The "no" war in here-just shrimps, crabs, Beach, eat 'em," said Miomo Ceragili,

depository for their fireworks July AND TO WHOM IT MAY CON-4 and had neglected to remove a

Cambridge, Mass., was busy at his has filed his petition as such expiano composing a tune he called ecutor with the County Clerk and In the Bluest of Moods." The ex officio Probate Clerk of Eddy door bell rang, then two policemen —dressed in blue—walked in. Hotin was fined \$10 in court for disturbing the peace.

At Mt. Carroll, Ill., the mercury and to the above named estate and

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Artesia

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FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 30

time were here again, and the day was the 125th anniversary of the enjoyed a vacation. ventilator-and classes were dismissed for the day.

A big boy was riding his bicycle the above named persons wishing est and best bidder for cash to in the street in Kansas City. Five- to object to the granting, approvyear-old Mark Duffy stood in his path. "Dare you to run over me," he said. "O. K.," said the big boy, and he did, breaking two bones in and he did, breaking two bones in Mark's left leg.

No. 913

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY AP-APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned was on the 5th day union, one from Canada, one from of August, 1939, appointed an-England, two from Alaska and 10 cillary executor of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of John S. Driver, deceased, in the Rebecca Duhnes' patience with ancillary proceedings had in the her husband lasted 27 years. She told Master Marshall Van Winkle at Jersey City, N. J., she had at Jersey City, N. J., she had weited that long for Frederick.

S. W. GILBERT, Ancillary Executor 39-3tc-41

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF thereafter. NEW MEXICO.

N THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT AND ESTATE OF JOHN S. DRIVER, Deceased.

No. 913

ANCILLARY PROCEEDINGS

TITION PRAYING FOR AN-CILLARY ADJUDICATION OF

patrons." The "no" Adele K. Driver, Ruth Rock, and listed in said chattel mortgage in "We don't want any Edwina Hitchcock, all of Long its possession and that the propfresh fish and people who like to heirs of John S. Driver, deceased, as follows: if living and if dead, to the heirs head waiter, who posted the notice. at law and unknown heirs at law of each and all of the above named parties; and all of the un-A puff and a boom startled a known heirs of the unknown heirs Wichita, Kan., salesman when he of each and all of the above dropped a cigaret butt into the named parties; and all of the unash tray of his automobile. Ques- known persons claiming any lien tioning brought out the fact that upon, right, title or interest in his children used the tray as a and to the estate of said de-

CERN: At 5 o'clock in the morning, Alfred Hotin, 31, a song writer of destate of John S. Driver, deceased, County, New Mexico, praying for the adjudication of the legatees, devisees and the heirship of the heirs at law of said decedent, and the several rights and interests of each and all of said parties in

soared into the upper 90's, the boys and girls wished vacation time were here again, and the day the Honorable B. F. Montgomery, Probate Judge of Eddy County, composition of the "Star Spangled the 30th day of October, 1939, at Banner." But none of these was the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M., the reason why Mt. Carroll pupils of said date at the court room debtedness above listed will be New Mexico, has fixed and set A skunk of said court in the city of Carlscrawled into the school building bad, New Mexico, as the date, 1939, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock

Mexico, on or before the date set Want to buy a bridge? There's day, hour and place above named, the probate court of said counone over the Alegheny River in ty will proceed to judicially de-Pennsylvania that the Keystone termine the legatees, devisees, Public Service Company wants to the heirship of all of the heirs sell. So far there haven't been at law of said decedent, the ownany takers. The price is a dollar. ership of said estate and the interests of each respective claim-

announced that a son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Willis EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

> N THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT AND ESTATE OF JOHN S. DRIVER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORT-GAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of Febru-ary, 1937, Daniel P. Sullivan and Murt J. Sullivan, made, executed and delivered to J. E. Metcalf and Archie Campbell, a co-partner-ship, doing business under the firm name of The Myers Company, at Roswell, New Mexico, a THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate are gaining and selling to the said Myers Company certain chattels and personal property to secure the payment of three promissory notes executed on that date by Daniel P. Sullivan and Murt J. Sullivan and D. D. Sullivan, aggregating \$1,472.00, and payable on their respective maturity dates NOTICE IS FURTHER HERE-

WHEREFORE, any and all of

said hearing; that on the

ant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribu-

tion thereof.
SIGNED AND DATED this
23rd day of September, 1939.
MRS. R. A. WILCOX,

County Clerk and ex officio

Deputy 39-4t-42

Probate Clerk of Eddy

County, New Mexico. By R. A. WILCOX,

BY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of that mortgage dated as aforesaid on the 27th day of February, 1937, in that the sums secured thereby have not been paid as by their contractual agreement, and that by reason of the failure of said makers of said note and of the said mortgagors to pay the debt mains due and owing upon said CILLARY ADJUDICATION OF THE LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND HEIRSHIP OF THE HEIRS AT LAW, AND ORDER HEIRS AT LAW, AND ORDER BETTINGTON OF THE DEPT. OF DISTRIBUTION OF THE ASSETS OF THE ESTATE OF THE ABOVE NAMED DE-FURTHER NOTIFIED that The STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Myers Company has the chattels the known erty described in said mortgage is

> 1 F-12 Farmall with rubber FS72476

1 No. 86 Two-Way 16-inch slat bottom plow 1 Three Section 23 teeth Spring

Tooth Harrow 1 No. 12 direct attached 7 foot cut Mower 1 V-8 11/2 ton model 1934 Ford satisfy the debt or Truck

This is further to notify you that the said chattels embraced jections, if any there be, to the granting of said petition.

WHEREFORE

thereof as may be realized from the sale of said chattels which remains unpaid, including the costs

and expense of said sale and foreclosure proceedings.
Dated at Roswell, New Mexico, this 12th day of September, 1939. J. E. Metcalf and Archic

Campbell, doing business as The Myers Company, Mortgagee. By ARCHIE CAMPBELL,

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Manager 37-4t-40

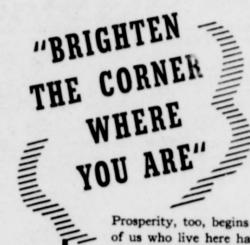
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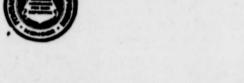
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Cottonwood Items

(Ora Buck)

Roy Buck went to Hagerman last Thursday to consult a doctor. Oscar Pearson was attending to siness matters in Roswell Mon-

Mrs. Ted Bset is visiting her parents and other relatives in harleston and Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. A. D. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Mahan were in Roswell last

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradley of Roswell spent Monday and Tuesday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradley.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Jameson of Lake Arthur were guests Mrs. A. D. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cline of here Sunday at the home of their son, Toby Cline of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard

had as their guests at a dinner Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howard of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler of Cottonwood visited their daughter, Miss Lee Chandler, of Roswell Sat-

visiting in the home of his broth- cants. er, Wayne Norris, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler and

ove at a dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Whitley, who were here visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. V. Worley, and family, left Friday for their home Porterville, Calif.

Oscar Pearson and nephews, there. Harvey and Harry Nelson, who day of last week.

tored to Carlbsad Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahan and children of Artesia visited Mrs. Mahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, and her sister, Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, who is ill.

Mrs. Art Vowell was hostess to monthly meeting.

ing business matters in Carlsbad tending to business in Roswell

ited Mrs. Chester's mother, Mrs. tesia. Ollie Smith, of Lake Arthur Sun-

Arizona, who has been ill for sev- relatives were there for the funereral years, was in a very critical al services.

tonwood.

to go back to work in a few days. bers Oct. 10.

Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, who has been critically ill the last four months, was brought home from a Carlsbad hospital last week and is very much improved. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, on Cottonwood.

The Rev. A. D. Jameson, pastor of the Cottonwood and Lake Arthur churches, returned to his home in Lake Arthur last week from Goldsmith, Tex., where he had been holding a 10-day revival meeting. He is conducting a revival meeting at Hope this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and family of Lake Arthur motored to Protales Sunday to visit Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Bryan Kimbell. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Findley, who has been visiting them. Mrs. Findley will remain at the Kimbell home for a few days be-

fore going to her home in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard and family drove to Albuquerque last week to take their little grandson, Dwayne, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Howard, who recently moved to Albuquerque. They were guests at the home of

Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Bull Run-1939-

Washington, D. C. was invaded light in contrast to the old di-revival. recently by a mythical "enemy," a vision's rate, the speed of walking theoretically defeated a "defend- ber of men were needed to deliver ranch. ing" force of 16,000 National a great volume of fire, hence mo-Guardsmen.

Despite superiority in numbers, er. The development of new the old-time soldier and rifle fight- types of weapons, however, makes Mrs. Nora L. Johnson. ing divisions of the National Guard it possible for a smaller number were surrounded and theoretically of men, motorized and equipped wiped out during the first week with modern weapons, to perform Sunday at a dinner of Mr. and of maneuvers by the small motor- more effectively than a larger ized units of the Regulars. Tanks number of men armed with oldswept in so fast, supported by style weapons. were dinner guests at a dinner swift-smoking artillery and avia- Diesels to the Rescuetion, that the two weeks of battle New American diesel motor visitors here Thursday. ton virtually captured.

The theoretical fight began on stranded in Europe by jangled were loaded into trucks and hauled tion is provided for all passenger Mrs. McKewn Johnston. to the field of action. Then the quarters. trucks returned to bring up am-George Rex Norris of near Hag- munition and supplies, including and propulsion auxiliaries, elec- Las Cruces Tuesday, where Mr. erman spent several days recently petroleum motor fuels and lubri- trically driven with power sup- Prude will visit his daughter, Mrs.

forward, the division railhead of and leaves room for 40,000 cubic Mrs. Johnny Means, and family. family were guests of Mr. and supplies and the distributing feet of refrigeration space for Mrs. Lee Fortenberry of Walnut points also advanced, so that perishable and semi-perishable trucks always were available when goods. troops were to be moved a long distance.

The new "streamlined" division lutions a minute, to maintain a

Mr. and Mrs. Ivern Burgess while

speed of 151/2 knots.

is believed.

Oil From Way Down-

were visiting in Fort Worth, Tex., a few friends with a party on her returned to their home here Tues- birthday anniversary last Thurs- fields. All have been proven pro- Sunday evening. The meeting is day at the lovely home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry and ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, daughter, Mrs. Orval Gray, mo- of Cottonwood. Those who en-Mrs. joyed this affair with Miss John- 9,000 feet. Today seismograph re- o'clock. Gray consulted a doctor while son were Miss Mary Martha Jam- cordings of structures at 13,000 to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Attebery, Jr., eson, Miss Mozell Pate, Miss Dorothy Commins and Miss Rose Masome have reached 25,000 feet. rie Jetton, all of Lake Arthur.

tonwood attended a council meet- years. The 8,000foot drilling Sunday for Alamogordo, where ing held at the Artesia High School record of 1927 has been increased they plan to make their home this auditorium Saturday. Members by 7,000 feet. The last 11/2 years winter. members of the Cottonwood Com- of the Cottonwood Woman's Club alone have been outstanding, addwho attended were Mrs. Jesse I. ing nearly 3,000 feet to depth munity Club Wednesday when they Funk, Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. J. records as the drill reached 13,000, Autry and son, Larry, and Miss A. Clayton, Jr., Mrs. James Thig- 14,000 and 15,000 feet for the first Martha Kletke were week end pen and Mrs. I. P. Johnson and her time. Mr. and Mrs. John Buck were three daughters, and Mrs. Charlie Of the 312 wells that have been Prude on the prude ranch, 35 miles among those from here transact- Buck. Members of the Community drilled below 10,000 feet since that southwest of Hope. They went to Club attending were Mrs. Fred level was first reached eight years the ranch Saturday and returned last Thursday. They also were at- Chambers, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, ago, 246, or 80 per cent, have been late Sunday. Mrs. Monroe Howard and Mrs. made in the last 18 months. Jimmie Buck. After the meeting Aerial Hitch-Hiking-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Chester and members of the Woman's Club vis- When New Jersey aviation offidaughters, Juanita and Leona, and ited the flower garden of Mr. and cials heard about the motorist who Miss Wilma Owens of Artesia vis- Mrs. W. B. McCrory south of Ar- thumbed an airplane ride after his

Funeral services were held for idea. day afternoon.

George Pate of Lake Arthur drove to Carlsbad Friday to see

George Pate of Lake Arthur drove to Carlsbad Friday to see drove to Carlsbad Friday to see morning with the Rev. A. D. Jamhis brother, Dr. L. H. Pate, who is eson, Lake Arthur pastor, officiat-been "up" before will be offered a ill of pneumonia. It was reported ing. Burial was made in the Ma- free flight. that he was much improved Sun- sonic cemetery. Mr. Sims had Knitting With Oilbeen a resident of Lake Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Bevins, who for the last twenty years. He was ials for synthetic resins and plas- thur Friday to play the team there. were here last week visiting rela- 76 years of age. Mr. Sims has tives and friends, left early Satur- been in ill health for several day morning for their home in Los months. He is survived by a son, Howard Sims, Santa Fe railroad Mrs. Jesse I. Funk of the Cot- agent at Lake Arthur, and five tonwood community received word other children and several grandthat her brother, Otis Morgan of children. A number of out of state

The Ladies' Aid Society held and threads, knitted goods and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook and one of Mrs. Tom Terry last woven fabrics of super and the home of Mrs. Tom Terry last Dora Russell, all of Lake Arthur, Chambers had charge of the deof Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Cot- votional service. Mrs. E. P. Ma- manufactured annually. Products lone, assisted by Miss Lorene of these materials are used more The Rev. A. D. Jameson filled at the Johnson, rendered a fine program. At the close of the meeting the ter-proof glass, non-breaking dishhis regular appointment at the hostess served a salad course to es, automobile steering wheels and Cottonwood Church Sunday, with the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Jameson, scores of miscellaneous gadgets, on, Bill, who is working in the oil non, Nelson Doering, John Taft,

Hope Items (Marjorie Johnson)

ty tax assessor, was a Hope bus- of Elk. iness visitor Monday.

Miss Frances Johnson and Max bility was sacrificed for fire powweek end here with their mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of Lubbock, Tex., spent the wek end Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parks.

George Courrier and a Mr. Sheets, of Roswell were business in Virginia ended with Washing- freighters are doing extra duty as Sheets attended to business in the passenger carriers for tourists soil conservation office while here.

Miss Mary Alice Walton, who is the actual battlefield of Bull Run. shipping schedules. Those for employed in the Dexter schools, Men and supplies for the new tunate enough to get aboard find spent the week end here visiting streamlined division were trans- commodious staterooms with ad- her aunt, Mrs. Bryant Williams, ported by a "shuttle" system. Men joining baths. Mechanical ventila- and her grandparents, Mr. and

C. G. Prude and Mrs. Annie Al-Compactness of the main engine len accompanied John Prude to plied by diesel driven generators, Tilman Wayne, at Misquote, and As the zone of action moved provides space for five cargo holds, Mrs. Allen will visit her daughter,

Orders have been received for work to begin for the WPA construction crew. As soon as Char-Main diesel drive can develop les Fink, project manager for the 6,000 shaft horsepower at 92 revo-Hope soil conservation office, returns from Albuquerque, the work will be started.

The Rev. Mr. Jameson of Lake Accuracy of modern oil prospecting has led to the discovery, Arthur arrived here late Sunday Miss Helen Johnson entertained 10,000 to 13,000 feet below the afternoon to conduct a revival earth's surface, of 25 new oil meeting at the Methodist Church ductive within the last 21/2 years. being well attended. Services are held in the morning at 10:15 Ten years ago oil-bearing rocks seldom were "mapped" deeper than o'clock and in the evening at 7:30

15,000 feet are routine procedure; and children, Margaret and Dickie, of Artesia, spent Saturday night Similarly, drilling depths nearly here with Mrs. Attebery's mother, A number of persons from Cot- have doubled within the last 12 Mrs. Nora L. Johnson. They left

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ludlow and two guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Bernard Cleve, of Lower Penasco, shipped a herd of cattle to Artesia Monday by trucks, which delivered the cattle at the depot fo further shipment. The trucks carcar broke down it gave them an rying the stock were driven by Jesse Buckner, Emmett Potter, C. Lovejoy, Jim Harwell, Irvin Wath-

en and a Mr. Scaggs of Roswell. The baseball team of the Hope High School will go to Dexter Wednesday afternoon, where they will play the Dexter High School team. They will go to Lake Ar-The discovery that base mater-They have played one game this tics are available from petroleum year, that with Lake Arthur here. in large volume and at low cost The Hope team defeated the visitwill stimulate production in new

and promising chemical fields, it ors here two weeks ago. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star made plans Tuesday Recent chemical development is evening of last week to entertain the conversion of synthetic resins the worthy grand matron, Mrs. and plastic materials into fibers Mae Cox, of Silver City, who will visit the local chapter Saturday woven fabrics of superior strength evening, Oct. 7. Mrs. E. C. Hawkins of Monument came to Hope Some 200,000,000 pounds of plas-Tuesday to preside over the meeting. Other out-of-town officers

who returned and who plan to be here Oct. 7 are Mrs. John Rowland of Atoka, Mrs. Carl Lewis of Artesia, Mrs. L. P. Glasscock of Richard Westaway, deputy coun- Artesia and Mrs. Frank Crockett

Forty-six children were enter-The Rev. A. D. Jameson returned tained at the home of Mrs. E. Mclast week from Goldsmith, Tex., Auliffe Friday evening when they travels 30 miles an hour in day- where he has been conducting a attended a tacky party. The party was given in honor of members of Mr. and Mrs. Wink Hardin and the "Hope Harmony Hummers," a mechanized and motorized force men, less than four miles an hour. granddaughter, Mary Jane Hardin, group of children who are under of 6,000 U. S. Army regulars who In pre-mobile days a great num-spent the week end at the Hardin the direction of Mrs. McAuliffe in the study of the Bible and in learning to sing and hum. The child-Johnson, of Carlsbad, spent the ren were entertained with outside games, then went inside, where they enjoyed an impromptu prowas presented to Joe Burleson, who here visiting Mrs. White's parents, and popcorn were served to the complexes" from contrast right on ter, Mrs. W. C. Austry, on the large party of children.

Meditations Of Your Country Cousin

Worryin' out foud may not be so

sight harder on the rest of us

Congress er some other august tions so that these here magazines straight and strong! couldn't advertise so many appetizin' foods. T'aint hardly humane with fall weather an' risin' prices.

One reason that "no-count" pargram. The prize for the evening ents seem to have the most enterprizin' kids is 'cause theirs don't H. Jones are spending a few days was dressed as a tramp. Apples develop one of them "inferiority this week with Mrs. Pistole's sis-

The' commonest lie that's bein' told is-"I ain't got time!" you'll notice, time's dished out bout equal to all of us.

Can't tell if these gals that go traipsin' around in their houseblamed hard on th' feller that's coats want to be noticed as th' doin' it-but it's sure a blamed laziest in this neck of th' woodser just want to be noticed!

Anybody's got to exercise his body ought to make some regula- backbone if he wants to keep it

> When you get to where you can't move forward make up your mind to "dig in an' start fightin'."

Mrs. W. B. Pistole and Mrs. J.



You'll marvel, too, when you feel this active, staunch, exciting mechanism come alive under your hands.

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through the men who watched its going. GUY CHEVROLET CO.

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and function a better part than we've

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steel is the finest for its job that money

can buy-five of its special alloys were

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Bulldogs Lose—

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a series of three straight first downs on the next play, a 7-yard line plunge. Another penalty was given Artesia for being offside, but Rice made 19 yards on tht next play, followed by a line plunge and an end run for first down on Alamogordo's 36-yard line.

Two more plunges gave another first down to Artesia on the Tigers' 23-yard line. But a fumble Navy to 145,000 men. on the next play gave the ball to Alamogordo on the line of scrim- Americans, this mage. The Tigers then made three the third quarter ended.

pass over the line of scrimmage for "over age." placed the ball on Artesia's 12yard line and gave the Tigers another first down. The final score of the game came on the next listment requirements. Among three plays, an end run, a line these is authority to re-enlist plunge and a power play.

Ansley, who received for Artesia, returned the ball 16 yards to his 31-yard line. Powell carried the ball nine yards, but the Bulldogs lost a yard each on the next two plays and Ansley then kicked out of bounds on the Tiger 45-yard

Alamogordo fumbled, but recovered, on the first play and then Ferguson intercepted a long Tiger pass on the Bulldog 38-yard line. An Artesia pass, Ansley to Kennedy, was incomplete, but on the next play, another pass, Ansley to Juarez, first down was made on a 10-yard gain. A 4-yard line plunge and another complete pass, Ansley to Kennedy, put the ball on the Tiger 15-yard line for first down, with three minutes to go.

Rice was thrown for a 6-yard loss, but Ansley made another pass good to Juarez for a net gain on the two plays of a single yard.

After Alamogordo took time out, Juarez took first down. Then two passes over the goal line, Ansley to Rice and Ansley to Ferguson, were incomplete as the game ended.

Eye Cannot—

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it ranks seventh among the industries in the United States, Whitson said. But it has not taken laundry out of the home, for commercial plants today are doing but 20 per cent of the laundry work in the nation.

One of the greatest developments in the industry, hastening its growth, came about through the organization of laundry heads in the founding of a testing laboratory at Joliet, Ill., where thousands of fabrics are submitted to actual laundry conditions and methods, both to develop means of laundering and new equipment, and to prove or disprove fabrics submitted by manufacturers, thus rendering a service to the textile in-

Miss Helen Robinson, stenog-rapher at the office of S. W. Gilbert, returned Wednesday from St. Francis Hospital in Carlsbad, where she underwent an appendectomy last Friday.

Fine Chickens—

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as underwritten by individual cosponsors, the money being used to buy twenty-five baby chicks each for the boys and girls entered and for show expenses.

Although no great number of spectators attended the show at any one time, several hundred Prizes of \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents

motor, new paint, four new tires, best, second best and third best cockerel, pullet and pen in the R&G car, \$375. Artesia Auto Wyandotte and White Rock classifications. Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons were grouped together as dark heavy breeds and two prizes only were given in the cockerel, pullet and pen divisions. The prize winners, in the order

under each breed as judged: White Wyandottes: Cockerels, Grand Street, just completed, on W. C. Porch, George Bradford, pavement. Jesse F. Cook. 38-2tp-39 Charles Rowland; pullets, Edna Earl Johnson, Oscar Cassidy, Joy Bradford; pen, Charles Rowland,

> White Rocks: Cockerels, Juanell Simer, Horace Brown, Francis Jenkins; pullets, Donald Ivey, Horace Brown, Teddy Vandagriff; pens, Horace Brown, Donald Ivey, Juanell Simer.

Heavy breeds: Cockerels, Bud Taylor (Rhode Island Reds), David Jenkins (Buff Orpingtons); pullets, Jenkins, Taylor; pens, Taylor,

Special awards: Best bird in FINAL JUDGMENTSshow, W. C. Porch, sack of lay No. 3032. United States of Amand Loan Association. J. S. Ward, chow, Wilson & Anderson; best erica vs. J. D. Henry et al. NW14, local representative. 203 W. Main, cockerel, Porch, \$1.50 in Ocotillo W 1/2 NE 1/4 sec. 12-17-21. 28-tf Theater tickets; best pullet, Don- RELEASE JUDGMENTald Ivey, \$1 cash, Robert Marshall, No. 4685. Black, Sivalls & Bryvocational agriculture teacher; son to G. M. Clark. best pen, Charles Rowland, fifty DISTRICT COURT-

baby chicks for delivery next April 1, McCaw Hatchery; cheapest woman to do light house work. Horace Brown, sack of egg mash,

WANTED-Ironing at home, a Artesia Gridders-

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39-2tp-40 fine a stadium and field as has been provided for Artesia sports. Greeno gave a resume of the weights and other figures of the Bulldog team.

complete. But the Bulldogs began Navy Is Increasing Strength to 145,000 Men in Expansion

In response to President Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited H. H. Herren state of national emergency, the Navy Department has announced

Although of interest to all Harold Stroup of particular interest to young men first downs, the first on two end between the ages of 18 and 31 runs and the second on a 21-yard years. Attention is called to the pass to Artesia's 30-yard line as upper age limit, as this open a A line plunge and a completed enlistments previously ruled out Frank Miller

Local Navy recruiting offices have received instructions involving other drastic changes in enformer-service men of certain

Applications for enlistment are being accepted daily at the Navy recruiting station in the U. S. Custom House building at El Paso for this district.

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WARRANTY DEEDS-

subd. to Artesia, \$50.

to Artesia, \$1 &c. Anna Coffin to F. G. Ivey, lot 5, Artesia, \$10 &c.

Pecos Irrigation Co. to Roy Le Flore, lot 1, blk. 4, South Carlsbad subd., \$10 &c.

Roy K. Stovall et ux to Cesarine A. Kerr, lot 27, blk. 148, Lakeside Country Club Add. to Carlsbad. Earl Weldy et ux to E. Barker, lot 9, blk. 12, Gibson's Add. to

J. S. Covert et ux to Keith E. Crouse and L. E. Manseau, NW1/4 sec. 15-17-24; N½NW¼ sec. 28-17-23; E1/2 NW1/4 sec. 35-17-25; \$10

W. A. Aschbacher to Carl T. Horton, SE4SW4, SW4SE4 sec. 4-22-25, \$1 &c. TAX DEEDS-

State Tax Commission to Lou M. Blair, lots 2, 3, 5, 6 and E. 212.38 feet lot 4, blk. 4, Tyler Add, and lots 13 and 21, blk. 5, Tyler Add.

to Artesia, \$434.91. State Tax Commission to J. W. Laxson, lot 9, blk. 16 and lots 6, 7, 11, 12, 17, 18, blk. 16, town of

Malaga, \$24.

No. 7012. City of Carlsbad vs. J. C. Hickey and Charles A. Has- To Pick the Most kins. Suit on engineering fees. No. 7013. G. E. Quillin et al vs. Emery Carper et al. Suit on con-

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Oil Activity— (continued from page 1)

feet of gas per day after shot.

Plains Development Co., Massie 1, Caroline S. Culley et ux to S. W. Gilbert, lot 3, blk. 2, Roselawn

SW SW 27-18-29. Ed M. Smith et ux to Owen Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE Haynes, lot 7, blk. 12, Chisum Add. 33-20-25.

Total depth 1,300 feet; waiting on pipe. blk. 54, Artesia Imp. Co.'s Add. to Underwood & Sanders, Miller 2,

> Total depth 2,405 feet; junked hole; skidding rig 50 feet east. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-N, SW SE 9-18-29. Total depth 265 feet; shut down

NW NW 4-18-29.

for orders. Watson & Smith, Brookover 1, NE SW 4-18-29. Preparing to shoot with 1,080

quarts nitro at 2,545 feet. Yates et al, Yates 2, SW NW 6 Total depth 2,805 feet; prepar-

ing to run tubing after shot; broke through last night; expected to be good well, estimated at 50 barrels per hour. Woolley, Woolley 2-D, SW SE 31-17-30.

Drilling at 1,200 feet. Franklin, Canfield 1, NW NW 7-Drilling in pay at 2,814 feet;

looks like big well. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Stall SE SW 1-18-29. Drilling below 2,600 feet.

Artesia Drilling Co., Hoffman 1, SE SW 14-17-24. Waiting for casing at 420 feet. Danciger, Danciger-Turner 5, NW

NW 19-17-31. drilling; not to sand yet.

Bow-Legged Cowboy At Roswell Fair

No. 7016. J. F. Little vs. Jess creases each day in Roswell, and years old and will maintain a per-(Hap) Edwards and C. L. East. one of the features of this year's manent office in connection with Suit on account and garnishment, celebration will be a contest for the county welfare office in the the most bow-legged cowboy.

He will be chosen by official Anyone having discarded cloth-Colorado cowboy in addition has it will be carefully distributed. signified his intention of compet-

must have received his bow-legs their home. from "choking the middle-section Harry B. Wheeler of a horse only," and that he must wear cowboy boots.

Another contest is under way for selection of "Queen of the Rodeo," with girls competing by selling

Rodeo performances will be on the afternoons of Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Old-timers, men and women who have lived in New Mexico for at least thirty years, will hold their annual traditional program downtown Oct. 7 and will then parade to Cahoon Park for the old-timers' barbecue.

Dewel Cantrell of Magdalena, a World War veteran who became ill while working in the Artesia vicinity, was taken Sunday to the Veterans' Hospital at Albuquerque by Fred Hill, deputy sheriff, and C. M. Calmes. He was suffering from a kidney stone. Hill and Calmes returned home Monday morning.

Local Ginnings

North Eddy County gins up to this morning had ginned 1,852 Shut down for repairs at 1,825 bales of cotton, which is running ahead of the total ginning up to this day a year ago, although the exact 1938 total is not available.

A report from the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, shows that up to Sept. 16, 1,041 bales of cotton had been ginned in Eddy County, as compared with 254 bales on that date

a year prior. Ginning in North Eddy County gins up to this morning: Association, Artesia _____ Association, Espuella _____278 Association, Atoka _____380 Farmers _____493

Old School Bell Now Announces

Cottonwood _____297

The old bell which used to call students of Artesia Junior High School to classes, prior to building of the Junior-Senior High School building, is again in use, but now it is a church bell.

It has been given to the new Mexican Methodist Church, at the site of which it has been mounted on a platform, where it first was rung to call worshippers Monday.

The Rev. Constantino Gonzales, pastor, who has extended his thanks to the school board for the donation, said that whereas it once Drilling at 3,470 feet; flowing was heard calling children to 150 barrels natural a day while classes, now when it is heard everyone should realize he is invited to participate in the services at the church.

P.-T. A. TO MAINTAIN A WELFARE OFFICE

The welfare committee of the With the rodeo returning to the Artesia Parent-Teacher Associa- ply by pulling up stakes and mov-Eastern New Mexico State Fair tion is soliciting clothing for ing to new grounds when their this year, interest in the range in- school children from 7 through 15 camps become too unclean for their old library building.

measurement Thursday morning, ing which might be used by boys Oct. 5, and his prize will be \$10. or girls of school age is asked to Two already have entered and a deliver it to the office, from where

A daughter was born Tuesday to The rules are that each entrant Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaker at

> WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags -The Advocate.

Eddy Man One of Five Archers to Try for Antelope

One Carlsbad and two oRswell men are included in the five archers who applied for antelope permits and hope to make their kills by means of handbows and steel- survey has been made of all hospointed arrows. The quintet is pitals throughout the state and completed by two sportsmen from Silver City.

The ambitious archers: John J. The State Game Department,

commenting on issuing the per- Hospital Association and one of mits, said they are "strictly with- which the citizens of this communout guarantee." Bow and arrow ity also will be justly proud. hunting of big game is increasing throughout the United States.

METHODIST CHOIR COVERED DISH SUPPER

Church Services Methodist Church and their fam- Ford, and Mr. De Ford. Mrs. ening preceding the regular choir for the present. practice.

> Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Rice, and Ruth; Mr. and children went to El Paso Wedand Mrs. I. L. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. nesday afternoon. Mr. Stroup ex-Pat Gormley and Patsy; Mr. and pects to return Friday. Mrs. Vancel Lowry, Mrs. Dale Stroup and children will visit for the next ten days with her par-C. R. Baldwin and Bernie Marie, ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gault. Miss Pearl Naanes, Miss Jean Plunkett, John White, Joe Foster, Royce Herndon and J. H. Jones.

In Cherrapunji, India, 366 inches of rain fell in a single month, July,

Germany provides 3,101 and Italy 2,671 of Australia's population increase of 9,137 from immigration in 1939.

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> Thank you. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns

Mrs. Van P. Welch and three children are in Midland, Tex., vis-Members of the choir of the iting her mother, Mrs. R. K. De ilies enjoyed a covered dish sup- Welch, who has rented her resiper at the church, Wednesday ev- dence, is indefinite as to her plans

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You are urged to take advantage of this at once, as moratorium expires September 30, 1939.

> H. F. CHRISTIAN, County Treasurer, Eddy County, New Mexico

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