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Will Examine Poison Is Fatal Crippled Boys, Girls Oct. 11

Tingley Hospital.

examined for entrance to Carrie automobile of his uncle. of Eddy and Lea Counties will be Sept. 30, 1937, at Electra, Okla., during the European conflict, as a hole Wednesday. Artesia. Lea County children are his parents. His father is an oil and understanding. to report the afternoon of the field worker.

Plans have been made by the Lions Club of Carlsbad to transport crippled children of that vicinity to the clinic here, which is expected to attract more than fifty boys and girls of the two counties.

The orthopedic clinic will be in charge of Mrs. Eleanor Loughner, case worker for the crippled children's division of the Department of Public Welfare.

cians in cases where the necessity is indicated by the examining phy-

Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. third in the open. R. J. Bruce of Artesia, who was In other classes the following Scout troop 8, was the five-minute Springs institution Sunday by her

She had been at the hospital classes. continue at home and then she is open. to return to the hospital in four Junior yearling heifer, Harold

Eddy 4-H Club Members Are to

Livestock belonging to Eddy In addition, four youngsters who steers weighing less than 875 used commercially today, it is beshowed chickens in the boys and girls' poultry show here Sept. the fair at Roswell.

by Jack Rogers, Quentin Rogers third place animals in the heavy number of the members having are looking forward to a joint al Association and with the State failed. and Billy Johnson, Artesia; John Henry Angell, Jr., Lakewood, and Ted O'Chesky, George Birchell Carlebad of America, and Willard Ains-

B. Strebeck, Artesia, and Dean of James K. Zartman, Albuquer- New Ford Is Here: Nichols and Tommy Forni, Carls-bad; Jersey bull calves, Dean and championship in his class in cow, Marie Barley, Hope.

Tommy Cox will exhibit a Duroc with all comers. gilt and barrow; C. B. Strebeck, Duroc gilt; Lynn Cobble, Poland RALLY DAY AT CHRISTIAN China boar and gilt; Richard and George Birchell, two Duroc bar-

In the poultry show, Elizabeth
Johnson, Edna Earl Johnson and
Christian Church will be observed

A special Rany and Fromotion which are to be put on display at the Missouri State Chamber of the company showroom Friday

Commerce, a member of the Kan-W. C. Porch will each show pens Sunday. All members are urged morning. of White Wyandottes; Donald Ivey to be present. will exhibit a pen of white Plymouth Rocks.

Artesia School Band Places in Roswell

The Artesia High School band El Paso Man Comes placed third in the opening day parade Wednesday of the Eastern New Mexico Fair at Roswell, beating both the Roswell and Carlsbad bands, but being passed by Lovington and Eunice, first and sec-

ond respectively. have been the largest which ever was placed in charge of the plant nesday to spend a week here look- in town.

J. W. Johns, business manager have been held, but was post ing after their farm on Cotton- of Artesia Memorial Hospital, and because of small attendance.

rest of the week.

To Child on His

Ralph Edward King, little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King, died o'clock Saturday afternoon of Clinic for Eddy and Lea poison, about two hours after he ate a number of sedative tablets Children to Be Held at at his trailer home at the Oasis Memorial Next Week trailer camp two miles east of

physician, but died shortly.

Newell Pixler Shows Champion Senior Guernsey Heifer

sician, Dr. Wainright Miller of place and championship in its tary is as simple as the Christian in drilling wells. For several "This is one of the cleanest sea-Artesia, and staff members of the class in the junior show and second place in the open classes of a years ago, which did not see a plant of the splendid facilities of Carrie senior Guernsey heifer belonging correct the sordid world conditions, ter, in operating rigs, but only by appreciation to all hunters for costadium, giving the visitors the Progress among wildcats and Tingley Hospital and the good to Newell Pixler of Carlsbad. In but to cure the fundamental causes a small margin. The new field done there are evidenced in the im- second place in the same class was which brought about these condi- should put Eddy out in front by preserve the antelope of the state. proved condition of Vergie Lee Billy Pixler's calf, which placed tions.

brought home from the Hot Eddy County boys' calves placed: speaker and told of the far-reachheifer, Harold Grandi, ing work of the troop. Carlsbad, first and third in open

about six weeks for treatment of Senior heifer, Enea Grandi, Jr., who has been confined to his bed a hip disorder. Treatments will Carlsbad, second and fourth in for several months, is considered

Grandi, first and second in open. Senior yearling heifer, Raymond Explains Newest Ag Grandi, Carlsbad, first in both junior and open classes; Bobby Barley, Hope, second in both jun-

ior and open classes.

Show in Roswell Muriel Treat, a Deming 4-H Club boy, was announced as the grand est science, agriculture, at the champion of the beef cattle division of the junior stock show. He of the Artesia Lions Club. County 4-H Club boys, which showed in the class of steers placed in the junior division of the weighing more than 875 pounds is that of raising plants by means New Mexico State Fair at Albu-querque last week, will be shown Aberdeen-Angus steer fed by Mark New Mexico State Fair at Albu-querque last week, will be shown Aberdeen-Angus steer fed by Mark by having them derive their necesthis week at the Eastern New Elkins, Jr., Grants club boy, was Mexico State Fair at Roswell. first place winner in the class of

Other high ranking animals in 23, sponsored by the Chamber of the light steer class were, in order, tilizers and chemicals are neces-Commerce, will have show pens at those fed by Mary DeGicoma and Seven beef calves will be shown Las Vegas club girls. Second and

and Richard Birchell, Carlsbad.

Dairy cattle: Heifer calves, C.

Deep definition of Allertea, worth, Milnesand club boy.

The junior Guernsey bull calf Nichols and Hubert Forni; Jersey the junior show and second place in open classes, where it competed

Those who are not members elsewhere are cordially invited to this distribution area of Fords, is district sales manager of a ceshare in this growing school and Mercurys and Lincoln-Zephyrs. ment company, and in this capacalso have fellowship in the other They said the new cars are start- ity has had an opportunity to be-

Here as Assistant

R. H. Neatherlin of El Paso assumed the assistant managership

Many persons from Artesia and He has had considerable exper- wood. From Artesia they intend Arba Green, secretary of the other parts of North Eddy County lence in creamery plants and a to drive to Stillwater, Okla., to Chamber of Commerce, drove to

on his second birthday at 1:30 Stout Says It Is the Very Soul Of International Righteousness

The revival of a spirit of brothfor Entrance to Carrie The baby, who found the tablets erhood toward mankind for the which belonged to his uncle, was maintenance of justice, equality rushed to the office of a local and peace, in the promotion of law and order for the rejuvenation of The sedative was said to be a neighborship, is the very soul of Crippled children of Eddy medical preparation to counteract righteousness, it was pointed out

He pictured the world of today, tracted recent nation-wide atten- game warden.

tary and whether it should change night, since the well has not yet mals: its program to meet conditions. In been shot, the operators reported. Mrs. Albert Richards, Clyde answer, he said Rotary must carry They were drilling in red sand Guy, H. W. Kiddy, Myron Brunon, no matter how difficult the when operations were closed at ning, Roby Conner, Rube, Preston
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The rank and file of the people field should mean a sizeable in- Dowell. Livestock shown by six Eddy of all nations today desire to re- crease in oil field activity all over County 4-H Club boys in the jun- main friends with the rest of the the county, Artesia operators said. laid off for the archers to hunt Arrangements were made this jor stock show of the New Mexico world, he declared. "Such," he Bringing in of the wildcat, which antelope proved to be sufficient, week for the taking of X-ray pic- State Fair at Albuquerque last said, "is fertile ground in which is not yet completed, and expected but the archers found that bows bolt, 125-pound Eunice High School tures in the office of local physi- week placed in various classes. our (Rotary's) movement is resultant staking of new locations and arrows were not the proper Cardinal quarterback, played a martin Vates around that area will mark Eddy was not a possible to the proper of the prope

Ed West, scoutmaster of Boy

J. T. Collins, pioneer resident, much worse this week.

Method at Artesia Lions Club Meet

Joe Foster explained the newest method of carrying out of the old-

sary chemicals from the soil. Although the method is being ing pursued chiefly experimentally

in the determination of what fer-Margaret Jones, Fort Sumner and sary for specified plants and soils. The attendance at the luncheon

for the opening day.

To Be Seen Friday At Artesia Auto

last night from Denver with new Chamber of Commerce. A special "Rally and Promotion 1940 Ford and Mercury cars, The speaker is a director of bers.

The men were returning from a and is active in the affairs of the showing for dealers throughout Rotary Club of Kansas City. He Parade Wednesday Rev. J. Vernon Wheeler, pastor, but would not give detailed information until Friday, when all of this new formation until Friday acquainted with hut Monday evening of a truck Mexico Military Institute Colts, dealers will put the new cars on have acquired a thorough know-

C. T. Hopkins and Leon Barker, meet the present day requirements Manager of Dairy salesmen for the Artesia Auto of progress and development. Company, attended the showing in Denver last Thursday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basel of were Roswell visitors Tuesday. The crowd yesterday was said to of the Artesia Dairy this week and San Angelo, Tex., arrived Wedwere in Roswell to see the parade and to attend the fair on the fair day. The fair will continue the here, for he was raised on a ranch day of the Eastern New Mexico in the mountains west of Artesia. they will return here.

Marksmen in Making Rank Wildcat North of Their Kills Present Production in Section 27-16-29 Has

500 Feet of Petro in in New Mexico during the four- Williams was called to Carlsbad Hole at 1,819 Feet. day, a number by Artesia resi- tion did not improve. Opening of a new Eddy County west of Hope. County whose parents wish them high pressure and was found in the Tuesday noon by the Rev. Henry S, oil field is hailed by operators By mid-afternoon of the first John S. Rice, pastor of the Meth-Stout, speaking at the Rotary Club through this area as the Abbie day, Sunday, 188 permit holders odist Church here. Burial was in smaller than it has been for many

Tingley Hospital at oHt Springs The parents left that night with weekly luncheon on Rotary's Iles well of B. N. Nolan, a rank for hunting on that ranch had Woodbine Cemetery. are to be brought to Artesia Me- the body of their son, an only fourth object, international service. Wildcat located in SE SE 27-16- checked in and more than twentymorial Hospital next Wednesday child, for Hammon, Okla., where The speaker made a strong ap- 29, and more than six miles from five checked out with their bucks. widow and five children, Robert, reported as a producer, coming a morning, beginning at 8 o'clock, services and burial were to be. peal for the continued functioning present production, had from 500 Up to yesterday morning 138 Louise, Elizabeth, Barbara and week after nine wells, the majority when a clinic for crippled children Ralph Edward King was born of Rotary throughout the world to 600 feet of oil in an 1,819-foot hunters had checked out with their John. held there, the first ever held in and came to Artesia recently with means of furthering world peace Situated nine miles north of the usually large percentage, accord- the Carlsbad community, where he Oil Company, in SE SE 13-17-27,

in which nations utterly disregard tion, and closer to the north from Up to that time, there were ranching business. As announced in last week's issue, a large staff of examiners from the hospital and state health from Artesia and will focus the sanctity of ownership, and declared that international righteousness was marred, not from within from Artesia and will focus the seven bucks.

He older established production, man ranch, with seventy-seven hunters checking out with sixty-seven bucks.

Of immense importance, the Stroup, Howard Stroup and Reid

The game warden said the area around that area will mark Eddy weapons to hunt antelope. He said

ond place in the open classes of a years ago, which did not seek to long considered the state's oil cenBarker, "and I want to extend my ball game ever played in the new last to the pla operating this season, in helping long end of a 13-to-6 score. a good many rigs, oil men believe.

there were only 30 antelopes on dom had it in his possession withthe Flying H ranch and now there out making yards, whether he are more than 1,500.

Grazing Association Will Meet in Roswell

Grazing Association will hold its maintained throughout the first annual meeting in Roswell at 2:30 half.

ant matters to come before this veered off to the left of the goal. will give a benefit movie show at meeting and officers for the ensu- John Rice, Artesia back, who the Valley at 9 o'clock Saturday ing year will be elected.

gone to Roswell to attend the meeting on the Artesia Hotel roof Wool Growers and New Mexico State Fair next Tuesday noon, when F. T. Cattle Growers in opposition to the for another counter in the final many articles as they wish, profess the opening day. of a community, will discuss that association and in everything subject.

About fifty yards were gained ilege of going to school because by the Artesia boys on the last they have no clothes, or insuffice places by the Artesia boys on the last they have no clothes, or insuffice places by the Artesia boys on the last they have no clothes, or insuffice places before the finely which to attend closes.

grams on the idea of "lifting the Stockmen are particularly urged and they were approaching the The Parent-Teacher Association, Jack Armstrong, manager of the face of Main Street" under the to attend this meeting and to par- Cardinals' goal when the game the Artesia Student Council and Artesia Auto Company, and Rob- auspices of the better housing com- ticipate in its deliberations and to ended. CHURCH PLANNED SUNDAY ert Bourland, bookkeeper, drove in mittee of the Missouri State learn just what the association has The Morris Field stadium was to obtain clothing for the underdone and is doing for its mem- crowded along the west sideline for privileged children, but the appeal

Held in Connection

was found about an hour later by team out 6 to 0 here last season. display throughout the nation.

F. C. Hart, sales manager, and cities to put them in position to man, in Woods' possession. No formal charge has been made Friday of next week, Oct. 13.

as yet against Woods, who claimed he borrowed the truck, thinking it CHILDREN VISIT THE was another one.

The theft was discovered by Lanning when he left the hut,

D. I. Clowe and daughter, Miss took a week prior. ity to meet the mountain people. State Fair.

Artesians Are Among the Lucky ty the greater part of his life, died at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, Carlsbad, Roeal Well Flows Twentyafter a lingering stomach illness. He was taken to the hospital

Saturday morning, when he be-Many buck antelope were bagged came seriously ill at his home. Mrs. day season, which closed Wednes- Sunday afternoon when his condidents, the majority of whom hunt- Funeral services were at McClay ed on the Flying H ranch north- Chapel in Artesia at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev.

game from the Flying H, an un- Mr. Williams was well known in rich Loco Hills field which has at- ing to Elliott S. Barker, state lived prior to moving to Hope sev- is flowing twenty-five barrels a

from the hospital and state health officials will be here to examine their eli Places in Junior ness was marred, not from with- approximately seventeen inness out, but from behind or within, from Artesia and will focus the seven bucks. The children to determine their eli County field for this week. The children of examiners one examine seventeen inness out with sixty out with seven bucks. A complete list of Artesia hunters checking out with sixty out, but from behind or within, from Artesia and will focus the seven bucks. First Home Game Show at N. M. Fair The Rev. Mr. Stout said he wonders what will be the effect on Romorning had seeped in during the morning had seeped in during the to have returned with their ani-

Field

The phenomenal running, twist-

He also said there had been only one doe reported killed, one fawn and one illegal buck.

Although Seaboid crossed the goal line but once in the game, his ability to slip through holes and the hands of the Bulldog tacklers

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Although Seaboid crossed the Maljamar area in Lea Co "In the last six seasons there have been more antelope killed in the state than the state had in 1917," said Barker, "and in 1922 who carried the ball for his team more than any other player, selplunged through the line or

swooped around end. His score was in the first quarter after the Cardinals had marched down the field to within On Friday Afternoon striking distance of the Bulldogs' Underprivileged goal line. A kick over the bar from placement gave the Cardinals The Southeastern New Mexico a lead of seven points, which they

o'clock Friday afternoon in the J. O. Betts, halfback for Eunice, District Court room in the Chaves made the second score for the vis-County courthouse, Roswell, T. H. itors in the third quarter, when he and Valley Theaters has joined the Boswell, Jr., secretary-treasurer, received and went over on a long drive to aid underprivileged childpass. The try for the extra point, ren who cannot attend school be-There are a number of import- another kick from placement, cause of the lack of clothes and

played in quarterback position for morning. Membership in the association the first time Saturday, replacing Admission will be an item of is of vital interest to everyone en- "Squirt" Ansley, romped across good clothing, such as underwear, gaged in the livestock business in the goal line in the third quarter dresses, trousers, shirts, shoes or the district, Boswell said. The as- for the Bulldogs' only score and stockings. They need not be new. sociation has been active in collab- the last score of the game. An at- And no child attending will be limorating with the American Nation- tempt to kick for the extra point ited to one item; parents of the

Argentine pact and in opposing the quarter, especially in the last few vided only that they will be of admission of foreign meats. Fur- minutes of play, when they showed some value to other children. "Main Street" as the center of the ther, it is active in the councils better teamwork and more offencommercial, civic and social life of the New Mexico Tax Payers' sive power than in earlier quarters. ren still are being denied the priv-

Brown has been sponsoring pro- dustry in New Mexico, he said. five plays before the final whistle ficient clothes to attend classes.

With Truck Theft many being admitted on season be attained.

Harry Woods is being held in this week by Coaches Joe Greeno jail in connection with the theft and Allan Johnson for a clash Satspecial services of the day, the ling in design and performance, come intimately acquainted with in front of the American Legion urday at Roswell with the New Are to Show Here The next home game for the Bulldogs will be against Tularosa

where a Legion meeting was to Mary Woods visited the Artesia carnival management with the J. W. Johns, business manager have been held, but was postponed Public Library last Thursday af- city. ternoon, an educational trip third The contract with the city calls grade pupils of Mrs. Nelle Hamann for a specified sum for the hos-

part of their library unit work. some outstanding shows.

Coison Is Fatal To Child on His Second Birthday Needed in World Ralph Edward King, little son Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King, died Revival of Spirit Abbie Iles Well Many Hunters Bag Buck Antelope in Four-Day Season Edgar Williams Monday Morning Four-Day Season Edgar Williams, prominent Hope rancher, a resident of Eddy Counter and Four-Day Season Edgar Williams, prominent Hope rancher, a resident of Eddy Counter Small for Week

Five Barrels, Only One in Eddy County-Stanolind Hole Plugged and Abandoned.

New production in the Eddy

of good capacity, were reported. en years ago and engaged in the day as a shallow well from a total depth of 553 feet.

The only other completion reorted was the Zorichak No. 1 well of Stanolind in NW SW 7-20-31, 2,515 feet and was plugged and

Five new locations were made the last week in Eddy County and twelve in Lea County. Those in

Brookover 2, SW SE 4-18-29; Hadlock & Randell, Shelby 1, SW SW 10-18-29; McClure & Swift, State

1, NW NE 20-19-29. Locations in Eddy County the ing and dodging of Eugene Sea- week prior, which were not re-

Martin Yates, Jr., Yates 3-A, great part at Morris Field here SE NW 6-18-30; R. W. Fair, Shul-Saturday evening in upsetting the er 1, SE SE 4-18-29; Gordon Cone, Langford 2, NE SW 9-18-29; Sanders Bros., Travis 2, SW NE 17-

Although Seabold crossed the Eddy County and the adjacent

Drilling at 1,800 feet. Addison Oil Co., Wilkinson 1, NE NE 17-18-31.

Drilling at 2,410 feet. Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc-Sweeney 4, SW NW 36-17-29. Total depth 3,252 feet; preparing to pump.

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Kids to Profit

From Free Show The management of the Ocotillo

more privileged children who send

other local groups all are striving the initial football game there, to other children, by offering them The spectators, headed by the a free movie for their modest char-Bulldog Boosters, paid about \$200 ity work, it is believed, will obtain to see the game, in addition to the results which otherwise might not

The movie Saturday morning The Bulldogs are being groomed will be a full hour's show and will

All Next Week for Benefit of Hospital

The Frank Burke Shows, advertised as America's cleanest carnival, will show all next week, be-PUBLIC LIBRARY HERE ginning Monday, here for the benefit of the Artesia Memorial Hos-The third grade pupils of Miss pital fund by arrangement of the

pital benefit, plus a percentage of

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A CANKER SORE FROM WITHIN

A number of World War veterans sat together the other evening and "fought" two wars, that in which they had a part and the current conflict in Europe.

All admitted the present war is over their heads, that they cannot understand the actions of the belligerents, or how conflicting philosophies can team up together, or where the thing will end.

But the greater part of the conversation was taken up with the danger within our own borders, the potential internal war which might be waged if the nation should be drawn into external conflict.

As it appears today, if the United States do go to war in the present conflict, they undoubtedly will be on the side of the allied powers of Britain and France, at arms against the conflicting philosophies of Communism and Naziism, neither of which is welcome in a democracy. That is, if Communistic Russia should join with Nazi 8 Germany, which none of the veterans could fathom. But it looks today as though that might be possible.

Communism and Naziism both have from time to time taken advantage of our democratic free speech and press to undermine those very privileges in the promotion of their doctrines. Recently some of the better magazines have brought to light definite moves in this country to form within its borders a strong Nazi machine, possibly to be unleashed in the event of war in destroying industries and industrial centers, the bridges spanning the Mississippi and the like.

That such a canker sore existed was not suspected until lately by most citizens of the United States. That it does exist is now known. That is must be destroyed is agreed.

And that the citizens of every community can aid in its destruction by constant surveillance is admitted by government officials. However, the government asks that citizens do not be over-

zealous to the extent of embarrassing innocent persons. But the CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE presence of those who do not seem to have any particular reason for being in a community might be watched, especially if they have means and habits above their apparent incomes.

Artesia would not have any such characters around, might be the reaction of many readers. But that is not so! Don't forget the oil fields, the refineries and the potash plants. The oil industry here is but a small part of that throughout the nation, but the potash plants of Eddy County, furnishing chemicals which are greatly needed meeting, 6:45 p. m. in warfare, are the greatest on this continent.

Do you think they are not under the eyes of foreign powers?

Then you are wrong! So keep your own eyes open and your judgment and suspicions to yourselves, except to agents of the United States government, who services Sunday. Come and enjoy will gladly investigate any angles which will aid in the destruction a spiritual treat. We welcome you. of the canker sore which now exists.

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE THEATER?

Many people in every community are interested in the promotion of the amateur theater. There are in the Artesia community at least are held as follows: three such of whom we know, and there probably are a number more.

There are few localities the size of this in which there is not a Little Theater and in many they function as they should; in others first Sunday of month, 7:30 p. m. Wyoming and also spent a few along with a few professionals, who throw together productions the easiest way possible, usually not the way the better informed would

Seldom do we call people by their names in this column, but this time we will. It has been called to our attention that Mrs. C. E. Robinson and Miss Alma Sue Felix both are interested in the Little Theater movement. They are two of the three mentioned; the third is the editor. But we never have discussed the subject together. We know of the interest and ability of both of the others as far as the drama is concerned and of their desire to promote it wherever they nesday services 8 p. m.

And we feel the same way. As a participant in the drama, as Real?" is the subject of the well as musicals, both as an amateur and professional and both in lesson-sermon which will be read thew 3:1-17, with text: "Prepare the roles as set forth in the script and in the role of director, we miss in all Societies and Churches of ye the way of the Lord, make his that sort of thing in Artesia. We would like to see a movement Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. paths straight," 3:3; lesson substarted, but started properly so that it will live.

In order for a Little Theater to thrive it must have not only Lord, O my soul, and forget not all actors, but those who are interested in the drama as such, those who His benefits: who forgiveth all read plays, those who like to tinker with scenery, scenic effects and thine iniquities; who healeth all Sin. lighting, those who wish to develop a latent talent for make-up, every- thy diseases."—(Psm. 103:2, 3.) one who in any capacity would benefit by and be of benefit to the community in the promotion of the drama.

Let's do something about it!

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

We have been asked to define a gentleman, which we will do one of these times. But in the meantime we would appreciate a few suggestions, so we will better be able to describe one.

What is your definition? Drop a line, signed of course, and tell us what you think and we will consider all suggestions before we ery one. It is in itself in the suggestion in the attempt to answer the question we were asked to define: "What is a gentleman?"

Despite the salaciousness of our fiction and our drama, despite our cynical periodical press, we can say of our time, as Taine, the historian, said of the Restoration period in England, "American life is essentially sane. It must continue to be sane, or some worthier people will build upon its ashes."-Hamlin Garland in Rotarian Mag-

After the Poles have been rescued, one of the first things we must teach 'em is how to spell.-Albuquerque Journal.

We know just how the German people felt when Hitler cut off | Sunday, The power of the gospel, the telephone service. Our trouble has been, however, that we Romans 1:8-17. didn't pay our bill.-Clovis News-Journal.

Queen Elizabeth of England is dieting to preserve her slim fig- the tempted, Heb. 4:12-16. "No Hip! No Hip! No Hip! Hurrah for the Queen."-Albu-

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The Golden Text is: "Bless the runner of the King."

Among the citations which Union. comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "What Our Church Thinks About "Wash you, make you clean; put the Lost." away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil."

-(Isa 1:16.) The lesson-sermon also includes church. following passage from the Christian Science textbook: prayer and Bible study; teachers "Sin should become unreal to ev- and officers meet from 7:45 to 8:30 ery one. It is in itself inconsist- p. m. posed realism has no divine the W. M. S. authority, and I rejoice in the apprehension of this grand verity.'

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roselawn

Read your Bible at home this week:

Thursday, Making ready for the king, Matthew 3:7-12. Friday, John Baptizes the King,

Matthew 3:13-17. Saturday, The witness of John, John 1:19-28.

Monday, The temptation, Matthew 4:1-11.

Tuesday, Jesus sympathizes with Wednesday, Jesus intercedes for the tempted, Luke 22:31-38.

WARRANTY DEEDS-John B. Sears et al to L. A. Phillips, lot 12, blk. 165, Woodard's

Add. to Carlsbad, \$10 &c. S. W. Gilbert et ux to W. E. Simmons, part of lot 6, blk. 5, Plans and Methods Are Designed Roselawn subd. to Artesia, \$10 &c. W. C. Moody et ux to J. C. Horne, 31 acres in SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec.

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NE¼ sec. 29-17-26, \$175. T. W. Carter et ux to J. F. Massey, lots 12 and 13, blk. 18, Morningside Add. to Artesia, \$1

side Add. to Artesia, \$1 &c. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-C. L. Keach et ux to Eudora F. too.'

Middleton, all interest easement More important, however, exover lot 8, blk. "A," Swigart's plains Carter, is the hope of maksubd., \$10 &c. DEEDS-

er, to J. C. Reese, SW14, NW14 would make every farmer a part-NE¼ sec. 4-18-29. TAX DEEDS-

17-26, \$100. SPECIAL MASTER'S DEEDS-

SW 1/4 sec. 4-16-26 and other prop- breeding grounds. erty, \$816.53. RELEASES OF LIEN-Watkins. Lien recorded Sept. 14, when their waterholes dried up.

DISTRICT COURTvs. Madge Cummings. Divorce.

To quiet title. No. 7022. W. T. Selby vs. and 8,000 of their eggs. Gibbins & Heasley, Inc., et al. Workman's compensation. No. 7023. Edith Morris vs. Wilie Morris. Divorce.

W. S. Morgan of Corpus Christi, Tex., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, and family of Cottonwood.

visited points of interest in North- discussions and musical numbers ern New Mexico, Colorado and will be on the program. enne, Wyo. Glenn's aunt, Mrs. J. ritory to this inspirational pro-F. Daugherty of Greeley, Colo., gram. joined the girls on the trip home and will visit in the Polk home for a few weeks.

Thursday, The meaning of temp- College. tation, James 1:12-18. Services for Sunday:

9:45 Bible school; study Matject, "John the Babtizer, the Fore-

10:50 a. m., morning worship; "What Our Church Thinks About

6:30 p. m., Baptist Training 7:30 p. m., evening worship,

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m., the Pecos Valley Brotherhood will meet with the Artesia men at the

Wednesday, 7 to 7:45 p. m., Thursday, regular meeting of

S. M. Morgan, Pastor

Wildlife Problem **Ducks** Unlimited

to Restore Numbers Again

Ducks will soon again crowd the flyways in the teeming num-J. C. Reese et ux to Oliver H. bers of the "good old days" if the made of farm exhibits at the alf-Smith, NW4, NW4 NE4 sec. 4- program of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., alfa festival, with more to be is successful. The plans, methods made. Francis Gallatin Tracy et ux to and philosophy of this organiza-George Y. Wilkins, lot 5, blk. 147, tion of sportsmen of the United at 7:30 p. m. and Sundays before Lakeside Country Club Add. to States and Canada are explained hibit is a feature of the alfalfa are offered. by H. Dyson Carter.

Wildlife conservation, the writer Chamber of Commerce office. Emma M. Bugg et ux to Jesse F. Cook, East 165 feet NW 1/4 NE 1/4 points out, is an international business, for crossing a boundary line Jesse F. Cook et ux to Emma is just one flap of the wings to a M. Bugg, East 40 feet lot 10, blk. bird. Waterfowl refuges in the 18, Clayton & Stegman Add. to United States are quite wasted unless the big breeding grounds in E. Barker to H. A. Sharp, East Canana are protected as well. That 20 feet lot 4, blk. 3, Greene's is why most of the group's work Highland Add. to Carlsbad, \$10 has been done in Canada, where Kan. L. E. Foster et ux to J. T. many square miles of "duck factories" have been ruined by Gaines, lot 8, blk. 8, Greene's drought and draining of swamps. Highland Add. to Carlsbad, \$10 &c. Immediately needed are more Brown, 9 acres out of E1/2 NE1/4 can get his wings wet and raise a

family, Carter said. Ambitious beavers have notably helped in this part of the program with their dams. Steps have been taken "to enlist an army of these T. W. Carter et ux to J. F. Mas- furry contractors, to populate hunsey, lots 8 and 9, blk. 18, Morning- dreds of Northern streams with the little engineers who work without steel or concrete. Without funds,

Ducks Unlimited would have a at Las Cruces this week. Z. Gossett, banking commission- pond in every farmyard, and

At the start of its duck-conser-State Tax Commission to W. E. vation work, Ducks Unlimited Ragsdale, part NE 1/4 NE 1/4 sec. 19- made an aeriel survey of conditions in Canada, and even included a census of the wildfowl. Now, Neil B. Watson, spl. mstr., to through volunteers called "Kee-Union Central Life Ins. Co., NW1/4 Men," they are keeping a constant SE¼ sec. 4; 10 acres N½NE¼ eye on changes in the Canadian These field men have also saved many thousands of ducks and geese left L. P. Evans Store to Frank stranded and thirsting to death

Ducks Unlimited has also declared war against the pubilc ene-No. 7020. Thomas L. Cummings mies of the wildfowl, most strenuously aiming against crows, No. 7021. Joseph Herzog vs. hawks and turtles. One season of unknown heirs Charles B. Eddy et crow hunts organized by these al, lot 24, blk. 11, orig. Carlsbad. sportsmen resulted in the destruction of 47,000 of the black killers

Nazarene Young People of Valley Meet Here Sunday

The Nazarene Young People's Societies of the Pecos Valley zone will meet at 2:30 o'clock next Sun-Misses Alice Griesser, Cecelia day afternoon at the local Nazar-Rehberg and Glenn Polk returned ene Church for a zone rally, which the first of the week from a va- will be presided over by the zone cation trip of two weeks in which president, the Rev. Harold Morris they drove about 3,000 miles. They of Hagerman. Interesting talks,

An evangelistic message will clidays with Miss Griesser's par- max the sessions. The pastor, the ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Griesser Rev. Lee Phillips, invites all of at their ranch home near Chey- Artesia and the surrounding ter-

> Miss Marjorie Murphy will leave at the end of this week for Albuquerque, where she expects to attend the International Business

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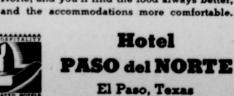
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Conservation of Fifteen Years Ago Jobs Are Found Today

(From The Advocate Files of Oct. 2, 1924)

More than 500 bales of cotton will have been ginned by Saturday night, both gins having been running over time. The stock market in cotton took a jump this morning, opening at 24.98 and closing at 25.42.

Fifty-three entries have been

festival and is located at the

on exhibit Wednesday afternoon of serve the community," he said. next week lithographs by Birgen

at two million feet.

Lanning farm.

Majestic Airdome.

The thirteenth annual convention of the New Mexico Federaing "every farm a sanctuary." tion of Women's Clubs will be held

> Misses Laura Lee Windom and Lorene Johnson, and Douglas O'Bannon and Mitchell Vogel spent the day Sunday with Miss Windom's mother, Mrs. George Williams, in Encino, N. Mex.

security board of Chaves and Lea Counties, is a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Spratt this week "Leto's" for the Gums

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Jobs were found for 1,634 workers during August by the Employment Service Division, it was announced by Roy L. Cook, executive director of the New Mexico state unemployment compensation com-

mission. Private employment accounted for 1.162 of these placements. while 472 individuals went to work on public jobs. During August 50 veterans were placed on jobs.

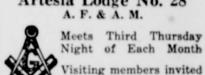
Emphasizing the availability of the eleven offices of the New Mexico State Employment Service, Cook urged employers to use the The "Woman's Fairyland" ex- highly specialized services which

"The State Employment Service is a community enterprise, and the more employers and workers use The Woman's Club will have it, the more effectively it can

"Because it is supported wholly Sandzen, professor of art and his- by public funds, no fees or charges tory and director of the art school of any kind are made to employers of Bethany College, Lindsborg, or workers. The service also performs an important function by helping to stabilize the labor mar-Illinois No. 4 is shot with 120 ket. This is especially true in the quarts of nitroglycerine by Tex farming areas of the state. With-Thornton, and brings in the big- out it, unemployed workers are Charley N. Calmes et ux to Eva | waterholes and lakes where a duck | gest gasser in the field, estimated unaware of great numbers of job without knowledge of many quali-Wanted - Apple pickers at the fied workers, and by depending upon chance applicants, tend to Senator Bursom, Republican training costs. The aim of the minee for re-election to the service is to provide the commun-United States Senate, will address ity with a more stable employment voters here this afternoon at the situation by acting as an experienced go-between, and finding the

right man for the right job." SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE

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to attend these meetings.

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ers get nearly the freedom of the es, an oil press, screwcutting to two unwed women. ocean sailor simply by towing lathe and pile driver with autotheir cruisers easily from lake to matic release. lake. Including yacht-club mem- Trailers and station wagons es- King, child. vestment for six months afloat, migratory farm workers. particularly when dividends are A wax film only one ten-thoucounted in health and happiness. sandth of an inch thick appiled to More than half of the country's vegetables reduces wilting. 136,000-odd cruisers are on the Atlantic Coast. There it is possible to cruise from New London, Conn., down to Miami, Fla., almost entirely in protected waters, with gasoline and oil available at marine stations and docks anywhere ity was quite ill Sunday.

water-road maps. ernight cruise. To the 999 others and Mrs. Fred Chambers Saturday. who would like to try it and wonder what it's like living on a little boat, those who do it every summer say that it's a lot of fun. It near the Cottonwood store. combines the comforts of home

More than 300,000 people own ited with relatives while there. motor boats in the United States; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott, who been set for Oct. 31. gasoline replacing the steam of a back to Cottonwood. generation ago, yachting rapidly is becoming everybody's sport.

Surprise!-Producers got more than they of Cottonwood. bargained for recently when they drilled for oil in Sweetwater County, Wyo. A new mineral, a double carbonate of sodium and guests Mrs. Knoedler's mother, Betty Lorene. calcium in crystal form was found in a well core at 1,800 feet.

tite" and believe it may be useful guests of Mrs. I. S. Reser Wednes- Roberson and family Wednesday in glassmaking and ceramics work if found in sufficient quantities. A sample of trona, with which the Cottonwood School will teach mannew mineral is associated, was ual training to the seventh and for a short visit. She returned to taken from this well in 1938.

eighth grade boys. The new find probably will be Miss Mary Copeland of Hagerone of the few mineral discoveries man is spending several days at Club met Wednesday of last week of the year. So thoroughly has the home of Mrs. Paul Roberson at the Cottonwood auditorium with the earth been combed that during on Cottonwood. the past two years only about 20

the entire world. Pikes Peak on High-

Modernized Seven League boots for mountain climbers is a 20-ton diesel-electric locomotive which makes the ascent of the famous recently opened a poultry market Pikes Peak 9-mile cog railway in south of Artesia on the Carlsbad one hour and ten minutes. It is highway. powered by three generating units, first of its type n the world. Fire Trucks Down East-

modern efficiency against a tradi- mother and baby are doing fine. fire-fighting in mountain forest week into the Cottonwood com-300-pounds pressure, 250-gallon wood the first of the week. auxiliary tank, 2,000 feet of hose, portable tanks and tools for 50 for a fire-fighting crew of ten. Any Ice?

A slot machine that works overtime in summer is the "mechanical nesday of last week. over week ends.

No Time to Be Homesick-They may be far from home and ser.

the men who hold jobs in the Dutch Inland motorists who travel East Indies find life too interesting

At Sumatra, where the East "cruiser-captains" in the making. Indian refineries are located, work-Once they discover how easy a ing schedules are arranged to give small cruiser can be on the pocket- plenty of time for golf, tennis, book-some second-hand ones cost bi-weekly talkies and other amuse-

Petrolines-

bership, winter haul-up and spring pecially equipped to treat injuries outfitting, total cost often doesn't and ailments cruise from camp to exceed \$300 a year-a cheap in- camp in the wake of California's

Cottonwood Items

Mrs. John Buck of this commun- cent of the total to be paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and family have recently moved

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of tween Oct. 10 and 15. with exhilarating adventure on the here were business visitors in Carlsbad Saturday. They also vis-

it's clear that cruising no longer had been at Carlsbad the last sevis a rich man's pastime. With eral months, have recently moved

Mrs. John Norris of Hagerman visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, and family,

Cottonwood have as their house nicely. The baby has been named

Geologists have named it "shor- E. Williams of Carlsbad were their son, Paul Roberson, Mrs.

new minerals were discovered in house at Artesia and moved it to home extension agent, Miss Verthe Jim Morris farm on Cotton- nita Conley of Carlsbad also was wood the first of the week.

Mrs. Lula Price, formerly of Cottonwood and Lake Arthur, has

the proud parents of a baby girl, Miss Conley. born at their home in the Cotton-New England is arming with wood community Sept. 24. Both

ditional foe - the forest fire. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gipson of Trucks equipped for heavy duty Artesia moved the first of the preserves carry a pump with a munity. A Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley, 250-gallon-per-minute capacity at also of Artesia, moved to Cotton-

Mrs. Mary McGee of Gorman, Tex., who has been a guest at the men. In addition, there's room home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Campbell, the last month, returned to her home Wed-

iceman." After 15 cents has been | I. S. Reser celebrated his sevendeposited, it delivers a 25-pound ty-first birthday anniversary with block of ice wrapped in heavy a party Thursday, given in his honwaxed paper. Sales are heaviest or at his home on Cottonwood. Fourteen were present and enjoyed this happy occasion with Mr. Re-

half way around the world but the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberson of

Five Times As Many Births as Deaths in September Reported

Pete L. Loving, sub-register for the Artesia, Cottonwood, Dayton and Oilfield district of Eddy County, reports fifteen births and three deaths in the district during Sep-

Births: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, son, the first baby born in Artesia Memorial Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Massey, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eaker, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. In the northern part of the Virgil W. Worley, Cottonwood dis-Upkeep, they find, actually costs island, however, savage tribes are trict, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mittle Clifton of the White no more than week-ends of vaga- making a last stand against the Charlie F. Fulgham, daughter; Mr. ranch were visitors in Hope Mon- chairman of the group and all acbonding in a car. Three hundred whites. Here, amateur explorers and Mrs. Gearl Luckett, Cotton- day. gallons of gasoline, enough to take with a taste for adventure can wood district, son; Mr. and Mrs. a family 1,000 miles, can be pur- find plenty of thrills. A short trip Joe Deanda, daughter; Mr. and chased for about \$50. For oil and by plane or boat brings them to a Mrs. Marced Martinez, son; Mr. incidentals, \$5 a season. Repairs? world contrasting sharply with the and Mrs. Charlie Delgado, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. John Teel. daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Boat storage costs can be saved Leonardo da Vinci's mechanical Mosley, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. by using boat-trailers and inland- inventions included printing press. Albert Catano, son, and daughters

Deaths: Daber Rede, child; Margaret Yturralde, child, and Ralph

More Parity Checks Received for Eddy

Parity checks totaling \$39,000 for 1939 were received Monday for distribution to Eddy County farmers, bringing to about \$160,000 for the year, approximately 95 per

Payment to North Eddy County along the route. And the marine Mrs. Jim Elliott of Cottonwood farmers was being made Wednesfilling stations even pass out has been on the sick list the last day at the Artesia city hall. Farmers who have checks coming and Probably not one person in a Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Berry of failed to receive them yesterday, thousand has ever gone on an ov- Hope were dinner guests of Mr. may either wait until next Wednesday or call in the meantime at the ACA office in Carlsbad for the next few days, after which the of- them to their homes Sunday after- was called to Carlsbad Sunday affice will be located in the new noon. courthouse, probably sometime be-

with the program last year has end and will reside in the Mark

WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags -The Advocate.

the Cottonwood community are the proud parents of a 71/2-pound baby girl, born to them Sept. 26. Both Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knoedler of mother and daughter are doing

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberson of Mrs. A. A. McAdoo and Mrs. T. Hagerman visited in the home of her home Thursday.

The Cottonwood Community Mrs. Art Vowell as hostess. Eight John Buck purchased a one-room members were present and the Lane and Lora Mae Lane, of Lake present for this meeting. The Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Worley are Buck, Mrs. Fred Chambers, and that the injury resulted because

C. O. BROWN,

Agent,

Artesia, N. M.

Hope Items (Marjorie Johnson)

W. E. Rood was a business visitor in Roswell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. Wink Hardin drove to Pinon and Weed Friday.

Miss Esther Johnson, county health nurse, spent Friday at the Hope schools, vaccinating children for smallpox.

Mrs. George Williams of Carls-Williams family. Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White and

Lora May Teel, student at Draughon's Business College, Lub-

"Uncle Clabe" Prude, Mrs. Annie to Artesia for medical aid. Allen and John Prude, who have

here Monday.

friends Saturday while en route to Mr. Luthie, who is now 60 years This, in view of the fact that na- convalescing nicely. the mountains, where he planned of age, walked over the same trail to hunt antelope.

ducted at the Methodist Church the miles northwest of Hope. last week by the Rev. A. D. Jameson of Lake Arthur was closed ranchman of Eddy County, where Sunday evening. Several persons he had lived most of his life, died were received into the church.

and Frances Johnson, of Carlsbad gering stomach illness. He was spent the week end here with their taken to Carlsbad Saturday mornmother, Mrs. Nora L. Johnson. ing when he became seriously ill Mrs. Johnson and Marjorie took at his home here. Mrs. Williams

family, who have made their home tesia Tuesday afternoon at 3 The closing date for 1938 appliin the mountains during the sumo'clock, with the Rev. John Rice
mer, moved to Hope over the week
of Artesia officiating. Burial was Brewer house, which Mr. Foster has purchased.

> and their provisions passed gaged in the ranching business. through Hope last Saturday, going He was well known in Carlsbad, to the foothills and mountains, having lived there until he moved where they hunted antelope over to Hope. The deceased is survived the week end. Odie Ludlow and by Mrs. Williams and five child-Velmon Autry of Hope joined the ren, Robert, Louise, Elizabeth, hunters.

> Sophomores of the high school death was a great shock to his entertained the high school faculty many friends of the Pecos Valley. and students at the park last Wednesday evening with a party and marshmallow roast. The party

Members of the church enjoyed a covered dish supper which was served at the school house Sunday noon by the ladies of the church. Out-of-town visitors for the dinner were Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Oscar Moore, Miss Margaret Lane, Viola Arthur.

Ford Hannah sustained an injury hostess served refreshments with to his left arm Sunday evening, hot cocoa, at the close of the meet- near the Rex Seeley farm, one mile ing. Those present were Mrs. Bob from Hope, when his car was side-O'Bannon, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, swiped by another car, occupants Mrs. A. D. Bradley, Mrs. Roy Buck, of which were not named. Neither Mrs. Monroe Howard, Mrs. Jimmie car was damaged. It was reported Hannah had his arm outside the

Valley Baptist Men Will Have Rally Here on Sunday

Baptist men of the churches of the Pecos Valley will meet Tuesday with the local men of the First Baptist Church in their quarterly brotherhood rally.

Men of Roswell will be in charge of the program, which will be given after the supper hour. A period of fellowship and good-will bad spent Sunday evening here, along with the entertainment will visiting the children of the Edgar be enjoyed around the supper ta-

tivities are under his direction.

car, resting on the door. Other bock, arrived here Sunday to spend occupants of the Hannah car were R. L. Trimble. Ford was taken

James Luthie, of Coolidge, Ariz., been in Las Cruces visiting the visited friends here Thursday and last week, returned to their homes Friday after having moved away from Hope 32 years ago. He came The Dexter baseball team de- to this country at that time and feated the Hope team last Wed- with two brothers settled on a nesday by a score of 23 to 14 at homestead, the location of which Dexter. The Hope team defeated is now near the Parks ranch, 10 Lake Arthur there Friday, 12 to 6. miles northwest of Hope. Old- and placed a proratom uniphre in the area," said Alsup. "Under his Sept. 25, was brought home Mon-Floyd B. Rigdon, publisher of timers remember Mr. Luthie as a careful overseeing, only a moder- day by her mother, Mrs. Tom Floyd B. Rigdon, publisher of the Daily Current-Argus at Carls- person who always walked from ate and needed amonut of oil is Ragsdale. Although still in bed at bad, stopped in Hope and visited his homestead into town. Friday raised to the surface each year. her home here, Miss Ragsdale is

he trod 32 years ago, to and from The revival which has been con- his old homestead location, eight

Edgar Williams, prominent at St. Francis Hospital in Carlsbad Mrs. H. J. Dunne, of Buckeye, Monday at 12:30 a. m. from a linternoon when his condition did not Mr. and Mrs. Van Foster and held at the McClay Chapel in Armade in Woodbine Cemetery in Artesia. For the last seven years Mr. Williams had made his home Several cars laden with hunters at Hope, where he has been en-Barbar and John. Mr. Williams

Hobbs Boy Has Prize-Winning Essay In Independent Petro Men's Contest

ance that it has, wrote Bob Alsup was being pumped to waste in the Done for My Community."

the competition sponsored by the more . . . H. C. Beydler of Carlsbad is the Independent Petroleum Associa-

centage of the precious 'black gold' was going to waste because of unsupervised distribution, the state awoke to the task before it underwent a major operation at and placed a proratoin umpire in St. Francis Hospital, Carlsbad,

When James Isaac Hobbs moved ture's own storehouse, the underwest thirty years ago to settle on ground pool, is by far the best the unsurveyed public domain and reservoir for the life-blood of the to found the town of Hobbs, he community-oil. Here, safe from could have had no idea that his hazards and always accessible is town was to assume the import- left the oil that a few years ago of Hobbs in his prize-winning es- wild excitement of the 'get-richsay on "What Oil and Gas Have quick' spirit. And the people of the community rest at east, posi-Alsup, a 1939 graduate of Hobbs tively assured of an adequate sup-High School, entered his essay in ply for the next 25 years and

"From cattle town to city, from tion of America and won the state wagon hut to highway, from cow prize of \$100. He is now a student trail to pipeline; for nine years in the University of New Mexico, the field of Hobbs and Lea County have pushed forward at speedy Hobbs, said Alsup, is now the pace. This thriving, teeming city center of an oil-producing area risen out of the desert, a metropa few days visiting her parents, Joe Kennick, Isham Harrison and stretching through Lea and Eddy olis built of its own accord, de-Counties; a field with a \$20,000,000 pending upon no other, an organannual payroll. Conservation ized body of people living by their practices in effect for several own good, honest labor . . . stands years assure the continuance of as a striking example of what oil stable conditions, said the essayist. can do, what oil can build, and "Realizing that a very large per- what oil can develop."

Miss Katherine Ragsdale, who









Social Calendar

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

Methodist Missionary Society,

Nazarene Missionary Society,

Thursday Supper Bridge Club,

FRIDAY

lace Hastings, hostess, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Union, Presbyterian Church, 2:30

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

The bride was dressed in a love-

WIENER ROAST THURSDAY

with lavendar accessories.

Clowe, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Pinochle Club, Mr. and Mrs. H.

meeting, Cottonwood gym.

Atoka Woman's Club, joint

hostess, 1 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. R. L.

all-day meeting at the church.

Tri-City Meeting Of Delta Kappa Gamma Enjoyed

Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority enjoyed a 1 Order of the Eastern Star, all- Vergine Gates was Miss Dooley's reflected in appointments. o'clock luncheon and meeting at day meeting, covered dish lunch-Roswell and Carlsbad.

After the luncheon the meeting City. was opened by Mrs. Estelle Pope Hayes of Carlsbad, president, in the chair, who gave an interesting church, 2:30 p. m. report on the Delta Keppa Gamma national convention, which she at- business meeting at church, 2:30 twenty-five young people in a pag- agill, C. R. Vandagriff, Jesse L. bers, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., and tended as one of the four delegates p. m. from New Mexico, in Asheville, N. C., Aug. 30 and 31. Hayes also told of Miss Birdie 2:30 p. m. Adams of Silver City, a former state president of the sorority, program at church, 2:30 p. m. having received a handsome award at the national convention for being the outstanding woman in the field of education for the last year, and doing outstanding work in promoting Delta Kappa Gamma in Paris, hostess, 2:30 p. m. The decision was made by the

chapter to send Miss Adams a letter congratulating her for having received this distinct honor.

Standing committees were appointed and work for the chapter was outlined for the coming year. The individual group meetings will be held October, November and p. m. December, respectively in Roswell, Artesia and Carlsbad, which hut, 2 p. m. are the three towns included in Alpha chapter.

Artesia members present were p. m. Mrs. Leone French, second vice president of the chapter; Mmes. I. L. Spratt, Margaret Bildstone and Walter Douglas, and Misses Merill Bradley, Edna Drury, Linna K. McCaw and Fannie Woodruff.

W. Kiddy, hosts, 6:30 p. m. Those attending from Carlsbad were Mmes. Estelle Pope Hayes and Mrytle McMillan, and Misses Wayne Stevenson, Mabel Vowel, m Constance Chapman, Irene Carr and Hazel Melaas.

From Roswell were Miss Eva p. m. Bourne, first vice president of the chapter, and Misses Jennie Ken- I. Funk, hosts, 6:30 supper. ney, Clyde Totten, Orial Curtis and Gladys Webb.

MRS. THOMAS HOSTESS TO YOUNG MATRONS' CIRCLE

The Young Matrons' Circle of m. the Methodist Church met at the Catholic Women's Altar Society, home of Mrs. Dale Thomas at 2:30 Mrs. Ray Evarts, hostess, 2 p. m. o'clock last Thursday afternoon.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Mrs. Baker Weds John Rice, after which the class studied "New Horizons of Home Mission Service," with Mrs. Howard Gissler as leader. She was assisted by Mmes. Forest Carrol, Dale Thomas, Joe Ellis, Cyril Stone and Herman Green. At the close of the meeting the

hostess served a light refreshment daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thelbert French, Lynn Buford and quarters was at the Stevens Hocourse to Mmes. John Rice, How- Bailey, and James Henry Sharp, John Williams. second son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn ard Gissler, Cyril Stone, Joe Ellis, Ralph Griffin, Herman Green, Donald Butts and Forest Carrol, marriage vows at a quiet and im- Mrs. French second high. and two new members, Mrs. C. D. pressive ring ceremony in Roswell Knight and Mrs. Harley Wells. marriage rites were read by the Rev. Roland T. Schaefer.

REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN FOUR BIRTHDAY GUESTS

The Rebekah lodge met at the hall Monday evening for its monthly birthday supper with Mmes. Will Taylor, W. H. Cobble and Sharp, who recently returned from Leon Barker, and Ernest McGonagill as birthday guests. The members enjoyed a delicious

supper, after which the lodge meeting was held. A large crowd ployed at the Star Grocery. was present.

I. S. RESER CELEBRATES

last Thursday evening at the Reser ent. home on Cottonwood.

Invited to enjoy this occasion ARTWOOD PIRATES CLUB with Mr. Reser were Mr. and Mrs C. O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Spencer, the Rev. and Mr. J. Vernon Wheeler, Mrs. A.E. Crain, Mrs. the Artwood Pirates Bridge Club and Mrs. Edwin Legge of Houston. John Williams and W. L. Van- Mrs. Glenn Booker, Tuesday. Tex., a sister of Mrs. Reser.

GUILD COMPLIMENTS

The Young Woman's Guild of Harry Steinberger, E. J. Anderson the Christian Church compliment- and Herman Mitchell. Dean McCrory last Thursday af- Anderson.

At the close of the workday pro- BURNETT CIRCLE HAS A gram each honored guest was presented with a bassinet of lovely gifts from the members of the Bert Shipp, Ila Walker, Ruth ter which the group rode to the first of the week. Fields, Kenneth Waggoner, Clar- the country where they enjoyed a ence Conner, J. Vernon Wheeler wiener roast over an open camp expected to return today. and Opal Welch and the hostess, fire.
Mrs. McCrory.

Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate tems-The Advocate.

Miss Helen Dooley, Home Girl, Was Presented in Song Recital Sunday

The fine arts teachers of Artesia presented Miss Helen Dooley, a home girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dooley, in a song recital Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

Miss Dooley, who has a wide ranged, rich contralto voice, was well received by a large audience.

The program was versatile, Christian Women's Association, ranging from heavy dramatic-operatic airs to light Irish love songs. accompanist. Two musical saw the Artesia Hotel Saturday, at- eon, school of instruction and of- numbers by the talented singer tended by members from Artesia, ficial visit of worthy grand ma- with Mrs. R. M. Henson at the tron, Mrs. Mae R. Cox of Silver piano pleased her listeners.

Mrs. Doris Deter Welborne, a Baptist Woman's Missionary well known favorite, assisted in vention in Chicago. Society, business meeting at the the program by rendering a beautiful violin number. Mrs. C. E. Mmes. Blue, Frank Linell, J. M. at the home of Mrs. James Allen Robinson also presented about Story, Lewis Story, Alex McGon- Tuesday afternoon. Two new memeant, "The Coming of the Great Presbyterian Woman's Associa- Spirit." Mrs. tion, business meeting at church, scene, depicting how Christ was first presented to the Red Man, with a beautiful stage setting and W. W. W. CLUB WITH appropriate Indian music.

A silver offering was taken at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson, the door, netting \$36, which was Hospital.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLUB

The 1937 Bridge Club at the Artesia Hotel, Mrs. E. N. Bigler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas Viernes Bridge Club, Mrs. Waltheir home Tuesday evening. Members present were Mr. and Monday supper Club, Mr. and

Mrs. L. C. Reynolds, hosts, 6:30 American Legion Auxiliary at and Mrs. Douglas.

Women's Christian Temperance Mr. and Mrs. Clady won high score award for the evening, and MRS. GLASSER ENTERTAINS Mr. and Mrs. Douglas second high

MRS. HAMILL ENTERTAINS MIERCOLES BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. H. A. Hamill was hostess to the Miercoles Bridge Club and Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club, five club guests at her home Fri-Mrs. Roger Durand, hostess, 2 p. day afternoon. Preceding the games of contract, a business Artwood Pirates Bridge Club, meeting was held with the presi-Mrs. Bryan Shoemake, hostess, 2 dent, Mrs. Hamill, in charge.

A salad course was served to Pitch Club, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse the club guests, Mmes. Charles R. Martin, Landis Feather, A. E. the conclusion of the games and Crain, Dave Bunting and Glenn Mrs. Barker second high. Booker, and the members, Mmes Young Woman's Guild of the A. P. Mahone, Howard Williams, Christian Church, Mrs. Frank Raymond Bartlett, P. V. Morris, Lewis Story, Hollis Watson and Episcopal Guild Auxiliary, Mrs. Lloyd Simon. Terry Hornaday, hostess, 2:30 p.

MRS. PALMER HOSTESS TO J. U. G. BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Frank Palmer was hostess to the J. U. G. Bridge Club which partment presdent of the American James Sharp Last Thursday afternoon, with all mem- day from Chicago, where she atbers present.

Winning high award score for Mrs. William H. Corwith of

at 9:30 o'clock last evening. The THE W. C. T. U. ASKS FOR MORE WORKERS

The W. C. T. U. met Monday in ly fall ensemble of orchid crepe regular session. called for next Monday at the Mrs. Sharp, formerly of Hager- same hour, 2:30 o'clock in the par- this year, provided war continues. man, graduated from high school lors of the Presbyterian Church. in Riverside, Calif., in 1937. Mr. All will be welcome.

The organization, which is

two and a half years stationed at Temperance Union, newly organ-Honolulu and Hawaii, is now em- ized in Artesia, would welcome more interest in and among the Accompanying the young couple various churches. This is a plea to Roswell were Mr. and Mrs. Gar- for pastors and workers in each land Stuart, who were the only at- church to realize the great need of tendants at the wedding. Later in a decided stand regarding temper-BIRTHDAY LAST THURSDAY the evening Mr. and Mrs. Sharp ance, members said and expressed left for El Paso where they will themselves, "Our youth needs safe-Mrs. I. S. Reser entertained spend a brief honeymoon, after guarding, not an ambulance to pick with a lovely 7 o'clock dinner and which they will return to the home them up out of the gutter where social hour complimenting Mr. of the bridegroom's parents where they may fall." Christians of all Reser on his seventy-first birthday they will be at home for the pres- churches are urged to give this their prayerful thought, men as

WITH MRS. S. A. LANNING MRS. BOOKER IS HOSTESS TO FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE Mrs. S. A. Lanning entertained

The Fortnightly Bridge Club and Fannie Hennesee, Mrs. Joy Court- at her home at 2 o'clock Wednes- two guests, Mrs. J. L. Booker and rally were Mrs. J. M. Story and ney of Bloomington, Ill., who is day afternoon. The club had as Mrs. E. M. Perry, enjoyed a 1 a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reser, their guests, Mmes. Joe Holyfield, o'clock luncheon at the home of

After the luncheon the members After the games of contract, spent the afternoon in a diversion Mrs. Lanning served a tasty sal- of contract games with Mrs. Grady LADIES WITH SHOWER ad course to Mmes. Holyfield, Wil- Booker, a regular substituting liams, Vandever, J. O. Woods, member, holding high score.

Present were Mmes. J. L. Booker, E. M. Perry, Albert Richards, Wednesday afternoon. ed Mmes. Charles Brown, Britton The high score award was pre- W. Leslie Martin, Landis Feather, Coll and Frank Clowe with a sented to Mrs. Woods and second Hollis Watson, J. B. Atkeson, C. R. hostess served pumpkin pie and shower at the home of Mrs. Le- high and traveling prize to Mrs. Baldwin and Grady Booker, and the hostess, Mrs. Booker.

M. G. SCHULZE ATTENDS PENNEY CONVENTION

Members of the Charlotte Bur-M. G. Schulze, manager of the club, after which refreshments nett Circle of the First Baptist J. C. Penney Company store here, the world is the trestle over the were served to the honorees, Mmes. Church met at the church at 6 attended a convention of the com- Great Salt Lake, Utah. The rail-Brown, Coll and Clowe, and Mmes. o'clock last Thursday evening, af- pany held in San Antonio, Tex., road runs along the trestle for 12 Mr. Schulze left Sunday and is

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PRESIDENTS' PARLEY WITH MRS. BEN PIOR MONDAY Mrs. Ben Pior entertained the ing. Past Presidents' Parley and a club The young people, dressed in guest, Mrs. D. C. Blue, at her their brilliant colored costumes home Monday. She served a de- enjoyed a scavenger hunt and oth-

low and white color scheme was members at the close of the even-After the luncheon Mrs. Pior, department president of the American MRS. BRUCE ELECTED Legion Auxiliary, gave an inter-

esting talk on her trip to the na-

tional Legion and Auxiliary con-

It was an impressive Martin, P. V. Morris and Albert into the club. Richards.

Mrs. Ora Lusk was hostess to C. D. Marshall. presented to Artesia Memorial the W. W. W. Club last Thursday afternoon at her home. Games of "cooties" were enjoyed with high score going to Mrs. Willard Brad-AT THE DOUGLAS HOME shaw and low score to Mrs. Lloyd Kimble.

Catherine Filbert.

THE VIERNES BRIDGE CLUB Farm Women in

The Viernes Bridge Club met for the first time since the summer vacation with Mrs. A. G. Glasser Friday afternoon, with Mrs. B. G. Robinson as club guest. Games of contract were enjoyed

at two quartet tables, after which light refreshments were served to Mmes. Boone Barnett, Andy Compary, Wren Barker, Jack Clady, C. R. Vandagriff, Robinson and Wallace Hastings. Mrs. Clady held high score at

Mrs. Ben Pior Returned Sunday From Chicago

Mrs. Ben Pior, New Mexico demet at her home at 2 o'clock last Legion Auxiliary, returned Satur- By planning the family garden to tended the national convention as provide for a surplus of fresh veg-Night at Roswell After the games of contract the one of the delegates from New hostess served light refreshments Mexico. Mrs. Pior also had the to Mmes. Ralph Barr, W. B. Gel- honor of serving as one of the Mrs. Ruby Eleanor Baker, wick, George Oliver, R. N. Russel, state pages. New Mexico head-

Sharp, both of Artesia, exchanged the afternoon were Mrs. Barr and Rochville Center, N. Y., was elected national president for 1940 and Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, Mich., as the national commander of the Legionnaires. The 1940 convention will be held in Boston.

Mrs. Pior reported that the American Legionnaires voted to withdraw from FIDAC at the close of It was reported that about 200,-000 Legionnaires, including their families, formed the parade which the army where he had been for known as the Women's Christian marched down Michigan Avenue in Chicago. The goal is set for a million and a half members at the next convention.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

was served at the church at the other leather articles for sale.

Representatives of the Baptist Churches of Chaves and Eddy Counties were in attendance. Those from Artesia who attended the Mrs. J. Hise Myers.

ALTAR SOCIETY WITH MRS. FRED DAUGHERTY

The Rev. Father Brendon wa speaker of the Catholic Women's Altar Society which met at the home of Mrs. Fred Daugherty

At the close of the meeting the whipped cream and coffee to the Rev. Father Brendon and Mmes. . J. Clarke, Sr., J. Clark Bruce, John Myers, D. D. Sullivan, Ray Evarts and J. J. Clarke, Jr.

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JUNIOR AUXILIARY HAS PIRATE PARTY

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary entertained with a pirate costume party at the hut Saturday evening with Mrs. S. A. Lanning and Mrs. John Runyan chaperon-

licious 1 o'clock luncheon. The er games, after which dancing was lace covered table was attractively the entertainment for the rest of Yellow and white dahliah the evening. Refreshments were formed the centerpiece and the yel- served to twenty-six guests and

PRESIDENT SO-SO CLUB

Mrs. J. Clark Bruce was elected president of the So-So Club for Enjoying this occasion were the coming year at a meeting held Truett, Raymond Bartlett, Irvin Mrs. Joe Greeno, also were elected

The ladies enjoyed sewing in the afternoon after which the hostess served ice cream and cake to MRS. LUSK HOSTESS Mmes. Clarke, Greeno, Charles of concerts at the El Paso Com-Gaskins, L. C. Reynolds, Bruce and munity Concert Association on

KAINETH ADOBE TO BE COMPLETED SOON

The spacious adobe residence of when he "stole the show" from all Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaineth other performers although he was After the games a refreshment which is being built on their farm a newcomer. Now, when he sings were hosts when they entertained plate was served to members in south of the city and will be ready in that greatest of all opera housthe Wednesday Night Bridge Club the Lusk living room, which was for occupancy the latter part of es it is a signal for a full house. with a tasty chicken dinner at beautifully decorated with gay this month. The building, which El Paso and her neighbors have colored garden flowers. Present is of Pueblo architecture, will be not had the opportunity of hearing were Mmes. Robert Blair, Kimble one of the beautiful farm homes in so great an artist for many years. Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, Mr. and Bradshaw, Clyde Mathews and Paul this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Kain- Only members of the association Mrs. Jack Clady, Mr. and Mrs. Zeleny; a Mrs. Smith and a Mrs. eth are residing with Mrs. Kain- and out-of-town guests attend Boone Barnett, and the hosts, Mr. Quain and a club visitor, Miss eth's sister, Mrs. Reed Brainard, these concerts of the association. and Mr. Brainard until their house Information regarding the series

Eddy Add Cash To Home Income

and children of farm families o'clock Sunday afternoon. The working with the Farm Security Administration in Eddy County are theme, "Honesty of Character," adding supplemental dollars to and will be about an hour and a cash income, says Rosamond Dean, half in length. county home management supervisor. While most of these families have little leisure time they from all the young people's sociare using these extra moments to eties of the Baptist Churches of build up small but profitable bus-Some women have the knack for

canning fruits and vegetables attractively and find a ready sale for their products to families who have no gardens of their own, Miss Deen said. Gathering asparagus BULOVA'S LATEST that grew along ditch banks and preparing it for the market was able to establish a steady demand for fresh and canned vegetables not needed for their families. Getting a market for surplus dairy products has been another source of money for one family. Another housewife makes and sells cottage and American process cheese.

Early American furnishings are attractive with braided or hooked rag rugs and farm women who are skilled with the needle could find a ready market for brightly colored rugs of oriental design, Miss Deen said. Piecing and tacking quilts for other women is a popular money making activity for one farm woman. Another uses her talent and skill in sewing to bring in a few extra dollars.

Some women raise geese and ducks for sale on local markets and clear a tidy sum for household expenses. Fresh eggs and dressed chickens ready to pop into the frying pan provide another source of RALLY IN CARLSBAD income for other farm women.

Some of the children raise rab-A rally of the Pecos Valley As- bits and pigeons for sale in nearby sociation of the Baptist Women's towns, assuming full responsibility Missionary Union was held in for their care and feeding. Craft Carlsbad Tuesday with interesting work popular in New Mexico prospeakers on both the morning and vides another source. One clever afternoon programs. A luncheon boy makes tooled leather belts and

Lawrence Tibbett Will Open Concert

Series in El Paso



LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Lawrence Tibbett, great American baritone, will open the series Monday, Nov. 13 at Liberty Hall, El Paso

Mr. Tibbet has gained in popularity ever since the famout night at the Metropolitan Opera House

may be had by contacting Mrs. Hallett Johnson, executive secretary at Hotel Cortez.

YOUNG BAPTISTS OF VALLEY TO MEET HERE

The Baptist young people of the Pecos Valley will meet in an educational and inspirational rally at Hobbies of farm homemakers the First Baptist Church at 2:30 program will center around the A large number of young people

are expected to attend the meeting

17 JEWELS

the Pecos Valley, according to Winfred Binns of Roswell, director. George Elam of Albuquerque will deliver the closing address.

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Culinary Quirks for Canny Cooks

Last Call: Iced Coffee! memory bone on iced coffee may remind you to serve it for dinner tonight!

Remember: Make good hot coffee first-use enough coffee, use fresh water and clean equipment. Then pour the hot, fresh coffee over cracked ice in tall glasses and drink your health! Whipped cream is a becoming hat for iced coffee and if you're clever you will let your flavoring extracts help you vary the whipped cream. Almond is good; a bit of orange is tasty; vanilla pleases everybody.

Pertinent Paragraphs

cheese and dates. Let no woman plainly, I was crying." "Crying?" rend them asunder. The cheese "Yeah, I was unloading onions." should be yellow, the dates should be pasteurized.

orty Niners felt when they hit three fingers."

A bottle of clam juice achill in

The Vital Vitamins

vitamins in food! Even the good proudly. the new vitamin-enriched breakfast cereals now available. Pep they would "hatch" in a few weeks. yanked it out. and vitamins can come together if you choose a vitamin-enriched ce-

Tip to Mamma

olate malted milk made with a sentenced to 18 months' road work. banana! Variation of the highly

relecked with brown) into a bowl ment of the Poor in Pittsburgh. and beat with a rotary egg beater or electric mixer until creamy; or press banana through medium Merrick, former actress, divorced tail. The dog yelped in pain, a half million of them) fill every mesh wire strainer with a spoon. J. Walling Merrick, wealthy brok- whirled and bit his master in the spoons chocolate malted milk, and Merrick kept her awake nights ex- died two weeks later. a fourth-teaspoon vanilla and mix tolling der Fuehrer's Nazi doc-Makes 1 large or 2 medium-sized her because she did not accept Hit- knew when opportunity knocked. drinks.

Collegiates Cheer for Date

rated this as a prize-winner of coaching! Spread a slice of buttered bread with peanut butter. Cover with a gether in pairs. Eat.

Be a Cake Careerist! Here is a little set of rules for

making butter cakes successfully. 1. Follow a reliable recipe.

Measure accurately. 3. Sift flour once before measuring, then sift dry ingredients was the fair?" with measured flour again.

of the utmost importance. A cal- visiting relatives they never did cium phosphate baking powder is get around to see the fair. the best baking insurance; the valuable calcium and phosphates remain in the finished product af- ner wanted to be arrested. And

er baking.

fore adding liquid, to prevent curd- the suspect, so I speeded up to get

7. Beat batter thoroughly before pouring into pan.

8. Oil pans well. 9. Bake at correct temperature; a slow moderate oven is generally

Impudent Lamb

Mint has no sole monopoly on "sassing" lamb. Let a Florida cook pass along a hint: Mix 1/2 cup grapefruit juice, 4 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 cup fresh mint leaves, chopped. Heat a half cup vinegar and pour over this mixture. Chill and serve with meat.

If Not Why Not . . . drop some black walnut flavoring into the whipped cream atop your chocolate cream pie . . . dip egg; plant slices into crumb and egg and fry them in fat crisp and brown . . . serve pasteurized dates with your pasteurized milk, to keep everything pure and safe . .

add chopped Brazil nuts to your In many states iced coffee is a favorite batter, any batter . . . elve-month beverage. In oth- freeze some canned grapefruit ers the frosty sip relinquishes its or orange juice frozen in your reconored spot to the hot and aro- frigerator cube trays, as ice cubes matic brew, come the turn of the for beverages . . . mix sliced baleaves in the North. Either way, nanas in your next salad bowl . . a gentle nudge in the region of the serve your guests a cup of coffee before they get up in the morning?

WORLD NEWS BRIEF FORM

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

F. T. Allen reported to Dallas Chopped pickles are to roast beef police that someone had stolen his hash what matrimony has been to watch from his parked truck in Reno. Put them inside the hash, the market district. "I saw a guy reach in my truck, where I'd left Home-y as a coal oil stove is a my watch, and then run," Allen big slice of bread spread with love said. "I investigated and found and a helping of dark syrup, for the watch gone." "What did the after school young ones. "ellow look like?" inquired the In love with each other are desk sergeant. "I couldn't see him

Recently E. A. Robbins of Poplar Bright breaks the day which is Bluff, Mo., chopped off the index eeted with big draughts of per- finger of his left hand while cutlet coffee. "Perfect" is fresh, ting up corn for his hogs. He reand strong enough, and hot and moved the bandage three weeks later, started chopping again and The breakfaster who finds gold- cut off his thumb. Robbins hurled en nuggets of ripe bananas in his the axe into a corner of the barn, orning cereal must feel like the remarking, "I'm keeping my other

Comes now porcupine eggs. Two the refrigerator is easy-bought in- women tourists halted at a filling surance against first-course fail- station at Interior, S. Dak., and arrested." Gardner was told to Former Methodist carefully unrolled from wrapping save his story for the police judge. tissue several spiked oval objects The hitchhiker was freed. bought in the Black Hills town. The trend now is to get your "Porcupine eggs," one volunteered foods we eat for their other merits apiece," added the other. The but she also collects a strand of may have vitamins too, as witness "eggs" were cockle burrs. The hair to go with each one. In the La., former pastor of the Ar-

Only human tracks were visible Perfect for that little jewel's a theft charge. The man admitted dip them in white paint and relunch or supper, and a reward for in court he had put shoes on the lease them. The painted rats, he pastor of the Methodist Church good behavior anytime is a choc- cow to mislead pursuers. He was vows, will frighten all others away. at Kaplan.

approved banana milk shake, Nathan Jacobson of Punxutaw- er of Pattonsburg, Mo., won a cro- Merico conference in 1912 and held school-agers love their mothers for ney, Pa., complained to police he cheting contest with a bedspread, pastorates at Artesia, Roswell and was robbed of \$800 while sleeping Mrs. Fannie Davis then won the Albuquerque. Slice a ripe banana (yellow peel at the Association for the Improve- nail driving contest.

Add a cup cold milk, four tea- er in Los Angeles. She charged ankle. Infection set in. Be sure it's cold. trines and continually upbraided ler's ideals.

Deckers

Have you a little collegian in Grand Island (Nebr.) High derson failed to see the boy and your home? Then have him (her) School's football team enjoyed a drove away. At the next stop, he sample a "Date Decker" and see if winning season in 1933 and anoth- found Melvin with his mouth his (her) vote agrees with the one er in 1936. Now it's 1939 but—stuffed full of huckleberry pie and taken in an Eastern college, which this is Mandery's thirteenth year smeared head to foot with the pie

In Charlotte, N. C., John Murlayer of chopped, pasteurized phy was right in obeying the law, Dayton, Ohio, called there by the dates. Spread a second slice of but he was wrong in obeying too Dayton Rubber Company, for buttered bread with currant or quickly. When a siren sounded, which he is state distributor, to Put slices to Murphy stopped his automobile so see the 1940 treads and models. suddenly a police car rammed him He drove to Amarillo, from where in the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fleming of International Falls, Minn., drove 3,000 miles to see the World's Fair in New York. When they returned everybody wanted to know: "How mered, scratched his head, blushed, 4. The baking powder selected is finally confessed they got so busy

At Kansas City Ralph J. Gardhe succeeded-much to his dismay. 5. Never be afraid of over- "I picked up a hitchhiker," he excreaming the sugar and shorten- plained to police. "Then I remembered a man had killed a marshal 6. Add some of the dry ingrediat Bolivar, Mo., Tuesday and esents to creamed sugar mixture be- caped. I thought this might be

JENSEN

Flattering New Felts For Fall

Back fullness in dresses and back interest in hats are the keynotes of Fall fashions. By back interest in hats, we mean that the head securely. Large bows or streamers are also used in back to maintain the "derriere" interest. They are often many of the new hats have "built made of felt, down" backs. There will be com- or black satin fort in the new crowns because they or velvet for fit the head snugly. These are more contrast. Some flattering and becoming than ever, milliners have and not as extreme as in recent created bustle years. For wear with your smart effects in the new bustle-back dress, your first backs of hats new hat will most likely be black with shirred which is not only most appropriate bows and loops



Bustle Back

face open to full new hats are feathers, birds, and

view. Many quills which give added height and berets are color to the trimmed with smart black perky, brillfant hat. And

height to the hats. The new breton graceful upturned brims which shoot upward in back with a forward dip in front. The upward colors to and-forward movement is typical of match or conmany new silhouettes. High crowns trast with follow the postilion shape . . . are your first sometimes pointed and sometimes wool dress flat on top. Visor brims are also for Fall. For important. Variations of the Scot- daytime tish cap will also be seen—as well wear, varia-as the 1939 doll's hat with a built-

The new back interest in hats is carried out in one way by building down the crown in the so it fits quills are popular and becoming.

Miss Mickey Avedikian of Ala-"And only a dollar meda, Calif., collects autographs-

Doyle Brown, 34-year-old farm-

Charles Krase of Chicago acci-Because of Herr Hitler, Leslie L. dentally stepped on hs pet dog's use today (there are thisteen and Krase

Three-year-old Melvin Kennedy He climbed into the rear of a bakery truck while driver Al Ander-This is a spot for a numerolo- son delivered bread to the Kennedy

> Ben Pior left Wednesday for he intended to continue by rail or

Mrs. Ray Hart left last week for a visit at Duncan, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Ray, and to attend the annual picnic of Fleming stam- the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company employees.

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made of wide

The hat silhouette is predominately back interest small. Profile may be conberets are as popular as they are flattering, in colors con-Postilion Crown leaving one trasting with felt. side of milady's Other decorative notes on the

colored quills speaking of color, you will find an assortment of

Pastor in Artesia Dies in Houston

The Rev. Ellis Smith of Kaplan, women said they had been told case of Douglas Corrigan she just tesia Methodist Church, a veteran of 52 years in the Methodist ministry in the Southwest and Phil Brunner of Sabetha, Kan., former superintendent of the real-and the family from Junior from the spot where a cow was has a new scheme for ridding his Houston district of the Methodist to Granny will feel the difference! stolen at Orangeburg, S. C., but a produce plant of rats. Brunner Church, died in a hospital in puzzled policeman followed them has set traps. As soon as he Houston, Tex., Tuesday after a anyway and arrested a suspect on catches a few rats, he's going to long illness. He was 70 years old. At the time of his death he was

> The Rev. Mr. Smith was transferred from Texas to the New

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The Caverns Are Visited by 212,348 **During Fiscal Year Ending Sept. 30**

Visitors to the Carlsbad Cav- Kentucky 25, 415; Louisiana 395, erns in September totaled 20,720, 4,560; Maine 5, 178; Maryland 21, falling 713 behind the record Sep- 311. tember of 1937, when figures Massachusetts 90, 1,054; Michishowed 21,433 persons had regis- gan 162, 2,390; Minnesota 56,

According to a bulletin issued countries totaled 164 during Sep- 1,721, 18,807; Nebraska 64, 998. tember and 2,091 for the fiscal

Canada leading with 767.

Caverns travel by states and territories, the first in each case indicating the month of September, the second the fiscal year:

206, 2,092; Alabama 69, 1,144; Alaska 6, 61; California 2,303, 21,622; Colorado 915, 6,985; Connecticut 22, 362; Delaware 2, 70; District of Columbia 83, 616; Florida 115, 1,346; Georgia 104, 1,242; Hawaii 28, 271; Idaho 20, 338; Illinois 756, 7,916; Indiana 165, 1,977; Iowa 212, 2,413; Kansas 610, 6,100; 237; 1925, 307; 1926, 1,435; 1927,

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2,136; Mississippi 114, 1,284; Missouri 504, 4,972; Montana 28, 306; by Col. Thomas Boles, superintend- Nevada 64, 998; Nevada 4, 110; ent, 188,890 persons visited the New Hampshire 6, 82; New Jersey caverns since the first of the year 78, 888; New Mexico 1,396, 16,794; and 212,348 during the fiscal year, New York 254, 3,136; North Carwhich ended Sept. 30. The bulletin olina 46, 538; North Dakota 6, shows registrations from foreign 226; Ohio 293, 3,113; Oklahoma

Oregon 63, 802; Pennsylvania 156, 2,838; Rhode Island 7, 98; Although only twenty-six for- South Carolina 14, 357; South Daeign countries were represented kota 5, 177; Tennessee 138, 1,410; during September on the visitors' Texas 8,533, 79,491; Utah 53, 541 list, sixty-five were included in the Vermont 7, 58; Virginia 25, 394; registrations for the fiscal year, Washington 135, 1,784; West Virginia 32, 262; Wisconsin 135, 2,069; Wyoming 37, 459.

Foreign travel in September: Argentina 3, Australia 1, Brazil 2, British West Indies 3, Canada 28, Canal Zone 2, China 3, Cuba 1 Arizona 331, 2,664; Arkansas Denmark 1, England 4, France 2 Guatamala 4, India 10, Ireland 2 Mexico 80, New Zealand 3, Norway 2, Panama 3, Peru 1, Philippine Islands 2, Roumania 1, San Salvador 2, Spain 1, Switzerland 1, Tahiti 1, Venezuela 1.

September travel by years: 1924,

3,273; 1928, 6,128; 1929, 8,516; 8,838; 1931, 7,351; 1932, 5,804; 1933, 5,869; 1934, 10,043; 1935, 11,604; 1936, 15,467; 1937, 21,433; 1938, 19,417; 1939, 20,720.

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Ill Wind of War May Blow More Tourists to State of New Mexico

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The Carlsbad Current-Argus has

to how Gaston B. Means nearly

"We smuggled \$4,000 in gold out

FAIR QUESTION

"The holes for the ears of the

H. M. Crow of Irving, Tex., arrived Saturday evening for a

visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. R.

jackass who would pay that much

"How much is this hat?"

"Where are the holes?"

"Ffteen dollars, Sir."

"What holes?"

your head sometimes, too.

The ill winds of Europe may blow many tourists into New Mexico, Joseph Bursey, tourist direct-

A New York newspaper, he said, already is planning to include a list of New Mexico attractions in fair is th' number of swell lookin' previously called "Next Month in gals an' fine, upstandin' young fellers on exhibit!

The booming guns of Europe and Asia have lent much emphasis to the slogan, "See America First," express what no sound would dare Bursey remarked.

Already New Mexico tourist travel for the first eight months | There's a lot to football besides year, against 1,096,000 vehicles and 2,854,000 persons in the first when they keep you from washin' County of Eddy eight months of 1938. th' dishes er diggin' th' 'taters er

Satisfied visitors to New Mexico cleanin' th' henhouse! have found the state "like a different world" and rank Carlsbad Cavern as its chief attraction, Bursey said. shows sense to let your heels have

Tourist reactions were compiled by a notional travel service. Comments came from 19 states, the District of Columbia, three foreign countries and Hawaii.

and tourist accommodations. Near- money for a week will buy! ly all expressed a desire to return, Bursey said.

"A trip to New Mexico is like a passive sort. You know, th' kind reverse of this form, to-wit: trip to a different world, where that hunts for an easier way to they do not have strikes and bick- do a job er a way of eliminatin' it erings and battling and constant er else it's the kind that just goes strife, rackets and greed," a San to sleep beside th' watermelon Pedro, Calif., woman wrote the waitin' for somebody to cut it! travel agency's office.

"It is really a tonic for one's Means Nearly Lost soul and it all leaves one with a terrific yearning to return."

Vacationists pressed for time are turning to air travel to bring them to New Mexico and take them dug up an interesting anecdote as back home, Bursey said.

A Dallas woman recently came lost his pants in Carlsbad Cavto Santa Fe by air to spend two erns. It's from a syndicated series days visiting places of interest. of articles, entitled, "Amazing In-She was especially impressed with trigues of a Diabolic Grafter." It the climate and "interesting In- says: dian life," the agency reported.

Two young women, who had of Old Mexico and went to the planned to stay two weeks, re- Carlsbad Caverns. We didn't dare mained for six and "hated to leave leave the gold in our hotel room, then." they told the agency. so Bud (Gaston Means) stuffed it

A New York couple wrote: "We in his pockets. The trip was hilarthink New Mexico had more at- jously funny. We took a sevenmosphere than any state in our en- mile walk into the bowels of the tire trip" from coast to coast. earth, and because of the weight

Canadian visitors were most im- of the gold, it was all Bud could do pressed with Carlsbad Caverns and to keep his pants on the whole dis-Santa Fe. Visitors from Hawaii tance. I laughed myself sick, as preferred places of interest around he struggled along, holding his Santa Fe and Albuquerque. pants up the entire way."

A couple from Paris went through Santa Fe and the Indian country and reported: "We are surely glad we didn't miss this most interesting country. It was indeed unusual."

Mrs. Lillie Mae Yates and Miss Mary Ann Miller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, re- for it." turned last week from the West Coast, where they had been visiting their mother two weeks.

Advocate Want Ads Get Results! Duke, and family.

pen-full of young birds, found them so attached to the caretaker they wouldn't leave.

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE. (SEAL)

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Charles K. Johnson and W. C. Parsons, heretofore doing business as co-partners un-der the name of J. & P. Trucking Company have dissolved the copartnership heretofore existing between them; and the said W. C. Parsons has purchased from Charles K. Johnson all of the interest owned by Charles K. John-

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF CATHERINE LANG-TRY, Deceased. No. 928

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRAT-

ing claims against said estate are hereby notified to file same within the time prescribed by law, or in the Another thing that makes a Fair in the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred.

Ancillary Administrator.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER

I ss. ment of the ownership, manage-Most any married man man tell ment, etc., of the aforesaid pubuntries and Hawaii.

Most approved main highways evaporated milk his cigarette above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws Laziness can be an active er a and Regulations, printed on the

Notary Public. My commission expires December, 23, 1941.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

N THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT AND Deceased.

No. 913

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY AP-APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 5th day of August, 1939, appointed ancillary executor of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of John S. Driver, deceased, in the accordingly.

W. C. PARSONS
CHARLES K. JOHNSON
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF the county of the county of the county of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of John S. Driver, deceased, in the above styled court in the above entitled matter, by Honorable B. F. Montgomery, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file same with-

hereby notified to file same with-in the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred. S. W. GILBERT.

Ancillary Executor 39-3te-41

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of February, 1937, Daniel P. Sullivan and Murt J. Sullivan, made, executed edent; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned was on the 20th day of September, 1939, appointed ancillary administrator of the estate of Catherine Langtry, deceased, in the ancillary proceedings had and now pending in the above styled court in the above entitled matter by the Honorable B. F. Montgomery, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate are in claims against said estate are

mortgage dated as aforesaid on Probate Judge of Eddy County, the 27th day of February, 1937, New Mexico, has fixed and set CIR- in that the sums secured thereby the 30th day of October, 1939, at CULATION, ETC., REQUIRED have not been paid as by their of said date at the court room of AUGUST 24, 1912, AND by reason of the failure of said makers of said note and of the makers of said not and of the bad, New Mexico, as the date, and the sould makers of said not and of the bad, New Mexico, as the date, and the sould maker of said court in the city of Carls-makers of said not and of the bad, New Mexico, as the date, and the sould maker of said court in the city of carls-makers of said not and of the bad, New Mexico, as the date, and the sould maker of said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be sould maker of said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be sould maker of said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be sould maker of said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of carls-makers of said not be said said court in the city of said court in the said said court in the of 1939 is up 7 per cent from the figure for the period last year.

Bursey estimated 1,171,000 vehicles, carrying 3,174,000 persons entered the state thus far this like of 1939 is up 7 per cent from the figure for the period last year.

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State of ber 1, 1939, which amount is now h' dishes er diggin' th' 'taters er leanin' th' henhouse!

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. R. Blocker, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and save your heels, all right—but it and save that he is the publishment. due and unpaid and bears intersave your heels, all right-but it and says that he is the publisher of listed in said chattel mortgage in the Artesia Advocate, and that the its possession and that the prop-following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true state- as follows:

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Mrs. Nancy Eipper is confined to file their objections, if any, with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico.

The Nebraska game commission would appreciate knowing how to make pheasants wild. A deputy game warden who went to the state pheasant farm to release a pen-full of young birds, found them so attached to the cartaker.

Sworn to and subscribed before.

At the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, anal and allowance of said petition are hereby notified to file their objections, if any, with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, as may be realized will be not said hearing; that on the for same hereby notified to file their objections, if any, with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, as may be realized will be not said hearing; that on the for same hereby notified to file their objections, if any, with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, as may be realized will be sold on the 14th day of October, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock at the heirship of all of the heirship of said estate and the intention of the date of the care of the date set of said hearing; the objections, if any with the County Clerk of Eddy C

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1939.

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J. E. Metcalf and Archie Campbell, doing business as The Myers Company,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL,

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

No. 913

ANCILLARY PROCEEDINGS

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PE TITION PRAYING FOR AN CILLARY ADJUDICATION OF THE LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND HEIRSHIP OF THE HEIRS AT LAW, AND ORDER OF DISTRIBUTION OF THE ASSETS OF THE ESTATE OF THE ABOVE NAMED DE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Adele K. Driver, Ruth Rock, and Edwina Hitchcock, all of Long California, the known heirs of John S. Driver, deceased, if living and if dead, to the heirs at law and unknown heirs at law of each and all of the above NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORT-GAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Ramed parties, and all of the unknown heirs of each and all of the above named parties; and all of the un-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN known persons claiming any lien

thereafter.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of that
the Honorable B. F. Montgomery,

1 V-8 11/2 ton model 1934 Ford al and allowance of said petition persons entitled to the distribu-

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Sally's Going to Have a Baby!

Irene: "That's great, but how are they going to finance the bills? They have so many scattered little bills."

Mary: "They'll probably do the same way that Bill and I did when Billy Was born."

Mary: "It was easy. We consolidated our debts through a loan from The Foundation Investment Company."

Irene: "Easy? Isn't it hard to get a loan?"

Mary: "No, it's very simple, and dignified, too. And it makes paying so much easier."

Irene: "Oh, I must tell Sally, because I'm sure she has been worried."

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WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

motorists drew a letter of approval 10 years ended in 1937. from Dave W. Johnston, manager of a youths' camp and tour organto travel in the West."

ander a Bureau of Revenue ruling which said merchants using their family's or employees' use.

1940 tourist travel, now that the metal industry, war has shut off most European resorts. The group, headed by W. paign to "See America First."

he governor.

The State Department of Edu- up. cation has moved its curriculum aboratory from Albuquerque to Santa Fe and plans a reduced but ntensive program. School Superntendent Grace Corrigan said the boratory was faced with doing a \$10,000 a year job with a fifth that sum under new legislation and withdrawal of financial support by the general education board.

J. R. Morgan, Jr., Harding County ranch boy who won high point ndividual honors in the 4-H livestock judging contest held at the State Fair last week, will receive as a gift a registered Hereford bull calf, it was announced Friday by fair officials. Donor of the animal is Albert K. Mitchell, prominent Harding and San Miguel County rancher. The calf, whose registered name is Husker Mischief 34th, is 4 months old and valued at \$150. Mitchell is a regilar and enthusiastic booster of 4-H Club work.

First freezing temperatures of the year in New Mexico struck the Zuni Mountains Sept. 27 with a ow of 23 degrees, 9 degrees below freezing, reported at McGaffey ranger station.

A treasury survey showed today New Mexico is one of 23 states in position to begin collecting income taxes from federal employees at the same time the federal government imposes its income tax on state and local governmental

orkers. The first collection date for the federal treasury will be next March 15. The government expects to collect about \$19,000,000 rom state and local employees but o one has estimated the state

Whether a judge can suspend a nan's prison sentence after he has begun serving the term will be argued in District Court in Santa Fe today on a writ of habeas corpus requested for Clifford E. Alexander, whose year sentence was suspended after he was lodged in the state penitentiary. Alexander was sentenced in Bernalillo County Aug. 24 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Although the sentence was suspended Sept. 9, his attorney contends prison officials refused o release him.

Permanent registration figures for Mora County, filed with Secretary of State Jessie Gonzales, showed it the first county to give the Republicans a plurality over the Democrats. The county gave 2,108 Republicans, 2,096 Democrats and 392 others. Mora was a center of I. D. O. activity in the 1938 general election campaign and went solidly Republican.

Work began at the state penientiary last week on New Mex-

ico's 1940 license plates-black numerals on a red background, the colors of the flag of Spain. Passenger car plates, of which the penitentiary plans to turn out 90,-000, will carry the line, "Coronado the Artes Cuarto Centennial," announced Saturday. Motor Vehicle Commissioner J. O.

involving expenditure of \$5,000 is A formal confirmation of the de- ing, Director E. B. Godfrey said. Tuesday evening. feat of the \$1,450,000 institutional A suggestion for the program was Mr. and Mrs. Dooley Bruce and bonds in the Sept. 16 special elec- made by Dr. H. A. Holle of the U. daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday in tion will be given by the state S. Public Health Service, who con- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee canvassing board when it meets ferred with Dr. Godfrey. Dr. Holle Standard and family. Oct. 9. Secretary of State Jessie suggested the establishment of W. F. Hobson, Jr., of Artesia Gonzales said returns from 21 pneumonia control stations in 2 or visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. counties thus far received show all 3 of the state's population centers W. A. Beard and family last opposed the bonds by substantial in an effort to lower the pneu- Thursday. monia death rate. Dr. Godfrey Mrs. Karl Foster and small son,

It was estimated 120 carloads of were guests Tuesday at a dinner ization of Atlanta, Ga. He wrote apples will be shipped out of the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the motor vehicle division of the mountain region near Alamogordo Beard. Bureau of Revenue that "your ef- within the next two months as why people of other sections like Otero County. County Agricultur- home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkal Agent Leslie Beatty said prices man Tuesday evening. were satisfactory, and that 425

The mining industry of New them for the week end. own merchandise must pay the Mexico stands to benefit if the war tax. The ruling, issued by Di- in Europe continues. Already the sector G. S. Carter, said the tax Chino mines in Grant County have Carlsbad were visitors in the home plies to goods taken from mer- boosted the wages of miners and of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beard and ints' stocks for their own, their are increasing production under family Sunday afternoon.

the stimulus of better business. Mr. and Mrs. Burkman Reports from mining centers in expect wil be the scene of intensive pick up in freight traffic from the Caverns.

Potash workers of the Potash C. Gevers, American Express Company of America at Carlsbad Company executive, spent a day have won a wage increase of about Cutcheon, Leonard Davis, Harold n Santa Fe. Upon their return to 7 per cent and a 40-hour week, Williams, Bobbie Francis and Eu-New York, he said, they will with longer vacation periods based aunch a winter advertising cam- on number of years of employment.

Governor Miles has a request Miss Ruby Kennedy, daughter of tained with a birthday party in for a pair of baby shoes. The re- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, and her home Monday evening. Enquest came from a little girl in Miss Maurine Everett, daughter White Plains, N. Y., who said she of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Everett, has a collection of more than 100 who are attending Eastern New pairs of baby shoes to which she Mexico College at Portales, visited Beard, and Buddy McCrory, Wayne oped the governor would con- their parents and friends in Amar- Francis, Emmit Akins, Kenneth tribute. She did not specify that illo over the week end. They re- Williams, Eugene McCrory, Bobbie he shoes must have been worn by turned to Portales early Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. old Williams. At the close of an and Mrs. Kennedy, who took them

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Oilfield Items (By Louise Beard)

the Artesia band to Hagerman Miss Wanda Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peris Davis, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Wil-

A pneumonia control program lis Wildes, Saturday. Bobbie McCrory visited Jim to be considered by the state board Francis at the home of his parof public health at its next meet- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Francis,

said 5,985 persons died from pneu- William James, visited in the New Mexico courtesy toward monia in New Mexico during the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkner Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McCutcheon

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Mrs. Claude Mathews and Mrs. New Mexico's compensating tax acres of cabbages and about 200 in J. W. Kennedy motored to Portales includes a new group of taxpayers lettuce were ready for harvesting. Friday. Misses Ruby Kennedy and Maurine Everett returned with

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bethel and children, Paul and Lucille, of

Mr. and Mrs. Burkman have visiting with them this week relatives A party of 20 tourist agency of- other states are to the effect metal from Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and ficials headed east last week after mines are stepping up production Mrs. Sam Barrew. While here, high ambition, who was named trip through the West and and employing more men. Rail-southwest to look over what they roads are beginning to notice a of interest, including the Carlsbad

Elizabeth Nelson entertained friends in her home Friday evening. The guest list included Carolyn Alexander, Virginia Lee Mcgene McCrory. At the close of the evening ice cream and cake were

Miss Dorothy Wansettler enterjoying this occasion with her were Misses Ada Kirkley, Wanda Davis, Elizabeth Nelson and Louise Francis, Leonard Davis and Harenjoyable evening, refreshments were served in outdoor style, with a cold drink.

Stars Are Favorable to No. 1 Navajo Indians Get Baby of Memorial Hospital Wayne Francis made a trip with

ambitions," reads an astrological

This newspaper takes no great stock in astrology, but Miss Kemble's report for the day that Charles William Hogsett was born seems especially apropos and inasmuch as Charles William is the No. 1 baby born at the hospital, a look at the stars through the astrologer's eyes might not be amiss.

Take the first part of the quotation above, that part about the 'lunar aspects . . . indicate a particularly lively, enterprising and productive day." That probably refers to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, especially Mrs. Hogsett, although Mr. Hogsett was particularly lively, from all reports. Then too, the doctor, nurses and hospital attendants, not to mention Charles William, were particularly lively.

As the sentence continues, "with much stirring to aid in attaining very important objectives or high ambitions," one naturally thinks again of the activity, or stirring of Charles William.

"It may take much skill, initiative, sound judgment and wellgoals," Miss Kemble continues. Well, didn't it?

And then Miss Kemble says: Tuesday morning. Those whose birthday it is may

"The lunar aspects bearing rule ant, pleasant and gratifying deon this day"-that is, Sept. 28, the velopments in private life as well day the first baby was born in as in business relations. Progress, Artesia Memorial Hospital-"indi- prosperity and attainment of lofty cate a particularly lively, enter- ambitions are forecast. These reprising and productive day, with wards come from hard work, clevmuch stirring to aid in attaining erness, splendid abilities and the very important objectives or high support of those in high places who may have to be placated or summary of the day by Genevieve impressed. Joy may also crown romantic adventure or a desirable

friendship." Probably some of these statements apply more to others than Charles William whose birthday falls on Sept. 28, those who are older, but any one can be applied proper interpretation.

Miss Kemble's parting shot should bring further joy to the parents, for, she says, "A child ties. born on this day may be enterprising, industrious, ambitious and aspiring, with excellent talents and qualities for success."

Mexico department vice command- urday afternoon. er of the American Legion, plans to attend a state executive meeting of the Legion in Albuquerque

Mrs. E. J. Foster and son, Eddy Joe, returned Sunday night from Amarillo, Tex., where she was with her mother, Mrs. Florence Hasall concerned in order to attain tings, who is taking treatments in Amarillo. Accompanying Mrs. Foster home were a cousin, Mrs. Dick Delaney, and Mr. Delaney of Amarillo, who visited the Carlsbad Caverns Monday. While here Mrs. directed efforts to attain these Foster attended the P.-T. A. meeting for the Spanish people. The families returned to Amarillo

be prepared for a year of import- ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE.

Buffalo for Their Annual Tribal Fair

A live buffalo, an animal seldom tional Park, S. Dak.

The medicine men of the tribe

in happy vein to the No. 1 baby of many white visitors are expected they were growing too old for the Artesia Memorial Hospital with to attend the tribe's own celebra- work, but some of them are coming

Eastern New Mexico College, arwith her father, J. W. Boteler, and Charles Morgan of Artesia, New other relatives. She returned Sat-

West Tells About Accomplishements Of Boy Scouting

Ed West, scoutmaster of troop seen by the Navajo Indians yet re- 8, Boy Scouts, which is sponsored garded as one of the tribe's most by the Rotary Club, showed memsacred beasts, will be on display bers of that organization at the at the second annual Navajo Tribal club luncheon Tuesday noon how Fair, to be held at Window Rock, well scouting is reaching the boys Ariz., Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The of the Artesia community and prehuge buffalo was shipped to the sented as concrete examples R. D. fairgrounds from Wind Cave Na- Wright and Max Schulze, the two Eagle Scouts of the troop.

The one troop, West said, has have spread the word throughout reached about sixty boys in the the reservation that "a live buf- two years the Rotary Club has falo" is on the reservation. They sponsored it and today has a memare outbidding each other for pos- bership of thirty. Of the others, session of the sacred head and hide the majority dropped out of the which are used in their ceremon- work because their parents were moving from this community. Oth-More than 10,000 Navajos and ers withdrew because they felt tion which will feature exhibitions back into scouting in the new Sea of fine arts and crafts, agriculture, Scout ship recently formed here. livestock and government activi- Only six quit because of lack of interest, West said.

Advancements included seven-Miss Eunice Boteler, a student of teen to the rank of second class Scout, six to first, five to Star, 4 rived Friday night for a short visit to Life Scout and 2 to Eagle, the scoutmaster pointed out.

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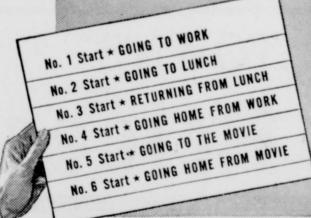
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climate in the Southwest, as com- majority of our cows have never

pared with, say New York, Michi- had a fair chance to prove them-

gan or Wisconsin. But sunshine selves, because we have not fur-

doesn't fill the milk pail, any more nished them enough of the right

than moonshine does. It takes kind of feed and water for an en-

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right time, to bring out all the capacity for production. We have

milk-making faculties of the cow, condemned many a cow as a poor

Once a year on July 1 the materials with which to produce.

its thousands of volunteer crop testing associations in the South-

their cows. This date in the South- 26 pounds of butterfat per cow in

west is in the heat of midsummer, May and less than 22 pounds in

and after the flush milk flow of September, October and November,

corresponds more nearly to our ciation (Central Plains) averaged

May. The figures therefore are 33 pounds in May and never fell

omewhat weighted in favor of the below 24 pounds in the fall

The sad fact remains, however, that (with the sole exception of Mississippi) Texas and Arkansas and Arkansas

stand at the foot of the class in pounds in one year, mostly by betdaily production per cow, with 10.7 ter feeding, though a few "culls"

this by a fraction. Oklahoma heads proved they did not have the man-

the class in the Southwest with 14.1 pounds daily per cow, or about

six and a half quarts. The most materials for milk and butterfat

quart per cow during the last few butterfat last year at an average

years, while Texas and Arkansas feed cost of 13.4 cents per pound.

have raised their average daily Since home-grown feed constituted

production only half a pound, or most of the feed cast, the feed was

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Maybe we shouldn't expect to It brought two profits-one for

stand up by the side of Minnesota, the growing and harvesting and

(23 pounds) Wisconsin (22.5 one for the feeding and milking.

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when we fall so far below North five quarts by refusing to give her

Dakota (19.7 pounds) South Dako- the raw materials for her full

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west, and ought to be a great many

more. The average herd under test

averaging about 23 pounds per

month for the year. One asso-

months, averaging 30 pounds for

were sold after he first year's test

This same association produced

farm and hauled to town in cans.

here or in the North.

Department of Agriculture asks

reporters - mostly farmers -

throughout the country to report

early summer has declined, while

in the northern states the season

significant point is that Oklahoma production.

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Artesia Auto Co. Friday, Oct. 6



presented for 1940. One is a Ford the steering column, a new con- pension and a torsion bar ride-stabi-V-8 and the other a deluxe Ford V-8. trolled ventilation system and lizer. Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe Top, the deluxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sealed-Beam headlamps for safer body types comprise the two lines. sedan; below, the Ford V-8 Tudor night driving. Two V-8 engines are A new business coupe as well as a sedan. Both are big cars with grace available, at. 85 horsepower in the coupe, Tudor sedan and Fordor sedan ful lines. Emphasis in interior deluxe, the 85 horsepower or a 60 are available in both. There is also a styling is on fine appointments. horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 deluxe convertible club coupe with Among numerous important fea- models, Cars with 85 horsepower automatic top standard equipment.

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

Most of the four-gallon cows are | (15.7 pounds.) found in the classified "For Sale" columns of the daily and weekly til you give her a chance to "do newspapers. There's many a potenial four-gallon cow growing up poor cows in the Southwest, but on Southwestern farms but a four- we also have a high percentage gallon cow is only a two-gallon with good Jersey blood, and we cow when she is given the feed have some as good as the best anymaterial from which to manufac- where in the United States. But ture only two gallons. We have we have been much more negligent wonderful sunshine and a balmy in feeding than in breeding. The climate in the Southwest, as com- majority of our cows have never pared with, say New York, Michi- had a fair chance to prove themgan or Wisconsin. But sunshine selves, because we have not furdoesn't fill the milk pail, any more nished them enough of the right than moonshine does. It takes kind of feed and water for an enfood and water, plenty of it at the tire lactation period to test their right time, to bring out all the capacity for production. We have milk-making faculties of the cow, condemned many a cow as a poor producer without giving her the here or in the North.

Once a year on July 1 the materials with which to produce. Department of Agriculture asks its thousands of volunteer crop testing associations in the Southreporters - mostly farmers throughout the country to report the average daily production of in Texas produced last year about Phone 62W their cows. This date in the Southwest is in the heat of midsummer, May and less than 22 pounds in and after the flush milk flow of early summer has declined, while in the northern states the season corresponds more nearly to our ciation (Central Plains) averaged May. The figures therefore are 33 pounds in May and never fell somewhat weighted in favor of the below 24 pounds in the fall northern states.

The sad fact remains, however, the year. It raised the average that (with the sole exception of that (with the sole exception of Mississippi) Texas and Arkansas stand at the foot of the class in daily production per cow, with 10.7 this by a fraction. Oklahoma heads proved they did not have the manthe class in the Southwest with 14.1 pounds daily per cow, or about six and a half quarts. The most significant point is that Oklahoma production. has raised her average about a quart per cow during the last few butterfat last year at an average years, while Texas and Arkansas feed cost of 13.4 cents per pound. have raised their average daily Since home-grown feed constituted less than a pint per cow, during really "sold" to the cows on the production only half a pound, or the same period.

Maybe we shouldn't expect to It brought two profits-one for stand up by the side of Minnesota, (23 pounds) Wisconsin (22.5 one for the feeding and milking. pounds) New York (21.4 pounds) It does not pay to keep a fivewhen we fall so far below North five quarts by refusing to give her Dakota (19.7 pounds) South Dako- the raw materials for her full ta (16.9 pounds) and Kansas capacity.

Let's Stay Out of The European War

In October, 1918, the owner Simons Food Store was one of the many American and French soldiers stationed in and around Verdun, France, with no stores, no shows, and no civilians. Nearly all buildings in the city had been battered down by German artil-Today the Germans and Don't blame it on Old Bossy un-French are fighting again near Verdun. Naturally we sympathize with the French. We think Americans should sell them everything they want to buy on cash and carry basis and hope they can stop the Germans without any American soldiers having to help them.

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There are a number of dairy cow

west, and ought to be a great many

more. The average herd under test

26 pounds of butterfat per cow in

September, October and November,

averaging about 23 pounds per

month for the year. One asso-

months, averaging 30 pounds for

were sold after he first year's test

supplied with the essential raw materials for milk and butterfat

This same association produced

most of the feed cast, the feed was

farm and hauled to town in cans.

the growing and harvesting and

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