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# For \$33,000 in Known Americana Damages Is Up

Is Docketed Today in Roswell-Continental, City Live in America." of Artesia, Malco and The talk, in which Clowe points out the great advantages of living Named Defendants.

ter, refuge oil products and waste, country. dead, as defendants.

In his petition, filed July 19, 1938, in District Court at Carlsbad, Campbell sought \$29,000 actual damages, \$2,500 exemplary damages and \$1,500 for attorney fees. The case later was taken to Roswell on a change of venue by defendants.

Of Rotary International.

The Lions took up part of the noon hour discussing the new community basketball league, which they are sponsoring, and the first games of which were played here Monday evening.

Fred Cole, president of the organization, introduced as a new

930-38 inclusive, valued at \$3,000 ity north of Artesia. year, over and above the costs, and \$5,000, the count he states er to restore his land to normal

In extent that they are unfit for sultivation or for any other purose "apt to he waters discharge, and destroying to he waters and destroying the waters are also he waters and destroying the waters are also he waters and he waters are also he wate poisoning and destroying the soil."
It is alleged the refinery comanies release and conduct large quantities of water, refuse oil products and waste into a small ditch,

ago, the plaintiff alleges, con- and the other for an addition to a number of years.

Structed a small ditch, termed the Ben Pior building on the north In company with Mr. and Mrs. "ditch No. 2," on or near the north- highway, in which is loeast quarter of section 10-17-26 acre's Cafe. and conducts part of the water The Bush residen from ditch No. 1 to a farm oper- for a dwelling ho ated by Mann at the time of the and Dallas, to cost complaint on the northwest quar- dition to the cafe ter of section 12-17-26. This ditch, cost \$100. the plaintiff says, is of about the Other recent permiss: same size as ditch No. 1, which is Earl B. Bynum, 24 x 24-foot is licensed for that work, and who

during the non-irrigating season \$200. and from about September to Jim Ferguson, 45 x 55-foot tile Dexter was greatly impressed by April of some years dammed up building on the Ferguson Rubber the scenic highway to Mexico City and obstructed the water entering Company property on the north by way of Monterrey, for which his ditch No. 2, and that hence all highway, to cost \$4,000. The build- he gave the Mexican government the water entering No. 2 was ing is to be used as a garage for much credit. It winds over mounforced to flow upon the northeast Ferguson oil trucks. the plaintiff's premises and across dence at 605 Main, \$1,000. them; that during rains which in- Mrs. Ruby Frazier, 4-room house about 3,400 miles from the time of books recently presented to the Football Banquet creased the water flow of ditch No. on her property at 911 Main, they left Artesia in December un-1, that ditch is wholly insufficient \$1,300. to hold the water and it overflows | Harold Pope, 28 x 30-foot resisuch frequency as to render them E. L. Harp, residence at 321 M. E. Lewis, Well waterlogged and unfit for cultiva- Dallas, \$1,000.

have attempted to cultivate during erty at Fourth and Richardson by the last seven years parts of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. The land affected, but crops could not house faces Fourth Street. be cultivated or harvested except inconsiderable amounts, the

complaint charges. Ditch No. 1, it is understood, approximately follows the course of the old Eagle Draw.

BOY SCOUT FUND

DRIVE MONDAY

C. J. Dexter, chairman, and E. B. Bullock of the Boy Scout drive committee an-nounced this morning the annual drive will begin Monday in Artesia. Similar drives are being made at this time over the entire

area for funds. Dexter said the drive helpers are to be named prior to Monday, when they will go to work. Plans are eing made this week and

from former years and checked.

Lirman said there irran said there ar and each was collectin l. Because of the growth f the city since then, he aid he believed more money will be raised here this year for Boy Scout work.

# Campbell's Suit Clowe Addresses Lions on His Well

D. I. Clowe, secretary of the Artesia Rotary Club, was guest speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Artesia his now quite famous address, "We

Late P. P. Mann Are in this country, citing members of various occupations and professions, from whom he gathered material, was originally given by him Docketed for this morning in conference of the Rotary Club, District Court at Roswell is the since when he has delivered the suit brought by Owen Campbell address dozens of times, not only asking \$33,000 for alleged damages to Rotary Clubs, but at many other on his farm east of town from wa- gatherings in this section of the

naming Malco Refineries, Inc., A short portion of the address Continental Oil Company, the City was quoted in a recent issue of of Artesia and P. P. Mann, now The Rotarian, official publication of Rotary International.

ganization, introduced as a new The actual damages, he alleged member of the club L. E. Knoedler, his par plaint, include the loss "mayor of Espuella." Knoedler yearly crops during the years runs a store at the little commun-

# Two forty-acre tracts, Campbell

plant and maintains a reservoir Residences, as well as business for the collection of sewer waste buildings, are being added in the just before Christmas and spent ponents. water and that the water from the city's expansion. Among the latest that holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Class "A" winners will be eligiplant is conducted into the ditch. permits were two issued Tuesday, Rufus G. Smith in San Antonio, ble to fight in the regional tour-Mann, who died a few months one for a residence, to A. C. Bush, Tex., a custom they have had for ney at Dallas later in the year.

escribed as being 2 to 3 feet wide frame residence, \$1,000. Campbell alleges that Mann, boiler room at Artesia Laundry, missed. The guide left them to

quarter of section 10, thence upon J. J. Schnoor, 28 x 30-foot resi-

upon the plaintiff's premises of dence at Tenth and Grand, \$1,500.

Nearing completion is a small The plaintiff and his tenants residence being built on their prop-

## **Goat Ropers to Meet** Each Second Monday,

Members of the Artesia Goat watched the three-sided fun be- him. ganization Monday evening that suddenly and with no warning. the public is invited to watch the activities each week.

It was decided at the meeting to meet regularly each second Mon-

The club, which now has twentyin the future all candidates must be voted on by the membership, whether it be to round out the thir-

Nevil Muncy were in Clovis transacting business Wednesday.

Office Equipment-The Advocate. here.

## **Basketball League** Starts Off Season's

basketball league, sponsored by the Artesia Lions, got away for the season's openers at the new high school gymnasium Monday evening, when the Cottonwood and Dr. Lions Club, delivering to that body Peppers won over the Lions and Rideouts, respectively.

Cottonwood more than doubled the Lions Club score in the first fit, 15 to 12.

free throw. The winning Cotton-wood team used but five men the being given a forfeit in his secwhole way.

The league games will be played evening are Cottonwood and Rideout, and Lions and Dr. Pepper.

# Dexters Marvel Over Their Trip

mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter, who winning the lifts, of the costs, who went all the returned home Wednesday of last welterweight, who went all the week from a sojourn in Mexico way to the championship bout in last year's matches only to receive of the first half of the fiscal year were reviewed of the fiscal year were reviewed of the fiscal year were reviewed.

book on the trip, is relating the Tom Austin, light-heavyweight, small cost of such a trip, as com- will be entered in the "B" class.

left the day after Christmas by The ad- 100 miles beyond Mexico City. New

The party engaged a guide, who showed members of the party many Howard Whitson, 10 x 20-foot sights they otherwise would have themselves whenever they wished.

> groves and through lush fields. til their return.

# Driller, Dies on

Clay hearse Monday to Arp, Tex., dian Girl," S. Yeh Shu; "Station

no children.

ty or in the future when any vacancy might occur.

Carl Folkner, president, said the herd of goats is being increased and that it is planned to have a herd of about forty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Muncy and

fields in Southeast New Mexico about two years, for Barney Cockburn until about two months ago, when his rotary rigs were sold to about two years, for Barney Cockburn until about two months ago, when his rotary rigs were sold to liver's Travels," Fleisher.

"Chiffon Scarf," Margnon Eberly returned from a visit to the heart; "But You Are Young," Josephine Laurence; "So Red the Rose," Stork Young; "Gone With West Coast, is ill at the home of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Muncy and Mrs. Harve Muncy and Mrs. Wind" Mitchell: "The Winter and though improved is not al-

merly of Artesia, arrived Tuesday to look after property interests Rides the China Clipper," Carol

# Six Artesia Lads Credit Association Play Here Monday Entered in Golden The newly-formed community Gloves at Hobbs

Four Vets of Last Year, Two Novices to Scrap There Next Week

Artesia will send six boys to the game, winning 37 to 18, but the Golden Gloves tourney at Hobbs Peppers finished with only a three- this year, which will begin Monday point lead over the Rideout out- and continue through Wednesday H. Golden, Cottonwood forward, Golden Gloves squad will be last demonstrated his basket-hitting eye by running up 15 points as McCasland, who won the title in high-point man of the evening, that division on a 20-second kayo, scoring seven field goals and one after getting to the finals through

It is said the Hobbs tournament each Monday and Thursday eve-will be the largest Golden Gloves ning during the season, except meet ever to be held in this part when there is a high school game of the country. Teams will represcheduled here. Matched for this sent Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and sent Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. Mickey Walker, former lightweight champion of the world, will officiate as referee.

Four members of the Artesia Golden Gloves team are veterans of last year's Hobbs tournament: Dallas McCasland, bantamweight, In Old Mexico who lost his first fight last year; Howard Crockett, middleweight, eliminated in his second fight after

lleges, have become "waterbgged, boggy and soaked to such
n extent that they are unfit for

Permits Disclose they saw.

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pared with a similar trip in this Louis Blackburn will manage the country. With a money exchange Artesia team during the tourna- his report. of about 6 for 1 and the low cost, ment as Coach Joe Greeno, who even in Mexican money of many has trained the boys, will be unthings in that country, the two able to attend due to his coaching ducts and waste into a small ditch, which the plaintiff has termed "ditch No. 1," and that the city of and P. V. Morris, city manager, are ditch No. 1," and that the city of and P. V. Morris, city manager, are leave here early Monday morning. They will weigh in later in the munity Christmas tree and Santa's Mr. and Mrs. Dexter left Artesia morning and draw for their op-

# at calls automobile for Mexico. They traveled as far south as Taxco, about Placed on Shelves the club since the end of the sixter, was assisted by Clayton month period, making the "score Miller, grand warden; Roy Fore-

Loaned by The American Legion Post

tains, through beautiful orange sides twenty-three fiction books, in- tion and perseverence. cluding a new copy of "Gone With Mr. and Mrs. Dexter traveled the Wind," by Mitchell, two sets to the library.

The Legion books include a twovolume set, "Forward March," by Frank J. MacKey, a beautifullybound photographic record of America in the World War and the

Members Have Voted having been accidentally hit at the day. It was presented to the Le- organizations Monday evening. base of the skull by an iron bar, gion by C. E. Mann, T. H. Flint, The committee planned to invite which had shown no ill effects. S. A. Lanning and Earl Bigler, Pete Cawthorn, coach at Texas Farm, Ranch Group In the accident at 11:30 o'clock, whose names are printed in front. Tech, Lubbock; Al Garten, coach

Ropers Club, some of whom per- Mr. Lewis was believed to have Other new books on the library at Eastern New Mexico College, formed at the club arena Sunday, been prying with the bar, when it shelves: "Dr. Hudson's Secret Portales, and Bill Colvert of Albuwhen many carloads of spectators slipped and in some manner struck Journal," Douglas; "The Silent querque, publicity manager of the Daughter," Ann Green; "A Man Coronado Cuarto Centennial, to be tween goat, horse and man, stressed at a meeting of the or- his lunch, and then death came "Blue Marigolds," Helen Topping The Rev. John Rice, chairman of of the Central Valley Farm and A post-mortem examination was Prize book, F. E. Sillanpaa; "The to serve as toastmaster.

His body was taken in the Mc- beth Gouge; "I Am the Pueblo In- menu. eight members, lacking only two where funeral services and burial of the total allowed, decided that were held Tuesday afternoon.

Wagon," Faith Baldwin; "Sundial," \$1,25, except for members of the banduct will be pointed S. A. Lanning and Fred Barham, county agent, as a committee to arrange a program and were held Tuesday afternoon.

J. A. Altsheler; "Early Candle-squad, who will be guests. All men mittee to arrange a program and interested in the Bulldogs, whether Phil Porter was named to take Notre Dame," Victor Hugo; ',No members of one of the sponsoring care of refreshments. He had been working in the oil Arms, No Armour," Henriggues; ty or in the future when any va- fields in Southeast New Mexico "Bird Walking Weather," George and urged to attend, committee bers held a round table discussion

M. W. Evans of El Paso, for- the Wind," Mitchell; "The Winter and though improved is not al-

# Stockholders Will Meet on January 29

Stockholders of the Roswell Production Credit Association will hold their annual meeting in Roswell Monday, Jan. 29, according to an announcement from T. H. Boswell, Jr., association secretarytreasurer. The date was set by the association directors at their regular monthly meeting in Roswell last Nov. 13.

An unusual educational program, in addition to the business session, is to be presented at the 1940 meet-Mexico College, Portales, will be emphasizing the cooperative prin-ciples of these local farmer-conciples of these local farmer-controlled production credit associations are planned. Selected entertainment numbers to make up a tainment numbers to make up a well rounded day's program are in prospect. A noon luncheon will be served to members and their invited guests.

County advisory committees to promote attendance at the annual gathering have been appointed to work with the association directors. Meetings of these committees are being scheduled by Bos-

# Accomplishments Of Rotary Club

tesia Rotary Club for the first half directed by Mrs. H. P. Garnett. To Grow, Building of Midland, Tex.. have been telling their friends of the wonderful bout, and Champion William Mctrip they enjoyed and of the sights Casland.

Neil B. Watson, who was in charge of the program, conducted a round table discussion on things yet to be done, after Clowe gave

Installation

Here

Yates, Brainard 4, NW SW 3-18-29; R. W. Fair, Brainard 6, SE SE 10-18-29; Powell & Matthews, Levers 2, NW SW 33-16-29. yet to be done, after Clowe gave

In enumerating the accomplishments of the club for the first half year, Clowe mentioned Boy Scout

comed at the meeting this week Jones, grand inside guardian. and were introduced by Andy Cor-Included Are Two Fine Sets bin, chairman of the classifications ficers of the Oddfellow lodge were:

Prior to the program by Clowe son, secretary; C. W. Edwards, and Watson, A. P. Mahone spoke treasurer; Franklin Lonnie Marbriefly on "Success," which he explained is a state of mind. In his inside G.; John Robinson, O. G.; Mrs. Nellie Hartell, librarian of talk, he said individuals, as is hu-Artesia Public Library, this week man, predict a better year in 1940 Cobble, L. S. N. G.; C. W. Edwards, announced new books on the li- than in 1939, but said that the ac- R. S. V. G.; W. T. Amstutz, L. S. brary shelves for January. Be- complishment will take concentra- V. G.; J. Will Taylor, R. S. S. The

# Will Be on Feb. 7 At Artesia Hotel

Job on Sunday post-war social upheaval. The set was presented to the Legion by Dr. Chester Russell and Gordon M. Chester Russell R M. E. Lewis of Artesia, 34, drill-er on the R. W. Fair No. 3 oil well near Maljamar, in Chaves County, died suddenly about 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, two hours after Sunday afternoon, two hours after

organizations or not, are welcome

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# Program of Area Scouters' Meet at

the program for the annual banquet for scouters of the Eastern New Mexico area council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Woman's Club building in Roswell at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, which a number of persons from Artesia are planning to attend.

Donald MacKay, area president toastmaster.

The program: Invocation, Rev. Gov. J. M. Murray, Sr., Hobbs; ernor's Well," the State No. 1 of Scout songs; introduction of dele- Carper, Talmadge & Miles, in SE gations, special guests and new SW section 32-17-30, the story of scouters.

"Growth of Scouting," sympos- last week. Clovis; "Sea Scouts," Major L. B. 150-barrel well. Plummer, Roswell; "New Scouts," The other con K. C. Lea, Clovis; "Holding the Boy," R. A. Prentice, Tucumcari; 23-18-30; total depth 3,280 feet "On to Oklahoma City," Homer flowed 100 barrels oil in eight Barnett, Portales.

and Scout Ideals," Roswell Scouts, ed 80 barrels in seven hours.

# Tuesday noon by D. I. Clowe, sections in Eddy County the last week: Aston & Fair, Hudretary, disclosing the Rotarians have accomplished much in their Lodges Have Joint son 3, SW NW 17-17-31; Gordon Cone, Guy 2, NW SE 9-18-29; S. P. Yates, Brainard 4, NW SW 3-18-

Carlsbad Team in Charge Annual Affair Last Thursday

The joint installation of the Oddmunity Christmas tree and Santa's fellow and Lebekah officers of the visit, arranged by the club, fur- Artesia lodges for the coming year nishing of the waiting room at Ar- was held at the I.O.O.F. hall last

two more have been taken into Stamp, district deputy grand mas-The ad- 100 miles beyond Mexico City. New of the week The two new members, Frank row, grand secretary; Frank Warehand, grand marshall; Doss Mor-

Those who were installed as of-

C. T. Hopkins, V. G.; George John-Rev. Henry S. Stout, J. T. Fulton and Casper O. Fulton are to be installed as chaplain, L.S.S. and conductor, respectively, at a later date. Others who vos installed as officers of the Rebekah Lodge were: Mrs. Frank Thomas, R.S.N.G.; Mrs. Ernest McGonagill, L.S.N.G.; Mrs. Leon Barker, V. G.; Miss The football banquet for the 1939 Mary McCaw, R.S.V.G.; Mrs. C. T. Hopkins, L.S.V.G.; Mrs. Irene

# To Elect Officers At February Meet

Plans for the February meeting \* Miller; "Meek Heritage," Nobel the joint committee, was elected Livestock Association, at which time officers for the coming year \* performed Sunday night by two Nazarine," Shalena Asch; "Kitty Dr. Wainright Miller and Louis are to be elected, were discussed Artesia physicians, but their findFoyle," Christopher Morely.

Blackburn are to make arrangements for the meal and select the city hall here Monday evening. Blackburn are to make arrange- at a meeting of the group at the W. B. McCrory, president, ap-

Tickets for the banquet will be pointed S. A. Lanning and Fred squad, who will be guests. All men mittee to arrange a program and

At the meeting Monday memon terracing, under the direction Mrs. Owen McClay, who recently returned from a visit to the tesia yesterday and today. A simi-West Coast, is ill at the home of lar school was held in Carlsbad

> Mrs. M. Murphy of Toas is spending the week in Artesia visiting her husband and friends.

# **Completions In** Roswell Friday County Include Announcement has been made of Governor's Well

Four Others Reported, All Producers — Five New Locations Are Made in Eddy During the Last

the shooting of which was carried

ium: "Scouters and Cubbers," A. This well, which was shot Tues-Hunt, Portales; "Training day night of last week from a total Leaders," D. N. Pope, Roswell; depth of 2,870 feet with 100 quarts "Cubbing," Mrs. E. F. Artman, of nitro, was completed as a

The other completions:

Special music, scouters' quartet, Welch & Welch, State 2, NW SE Clovis; awards, E. Birch Harrison, 20-17-28; total depth, 1,960 feet Pass in Review Carlsbad; address, "Tom, Dick and Harry," Rev. W. S. Dando, Carls-Continental, State 2, SE SE 2bad; pageant, "The American Flag 18-29; total depth 2,688 feet; flow-

> R. W. Fair, Watson & Smith 2 NE SE 4-18-29; total depth 2,560 feet; flowing 20 barrels per hour.

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

Artesia Drilling Co., Hoffman 1, SE SW 14-17-24. Drilling at 765 feet. 3-16-29.

Shut down for orders at 2,750

Everts Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE SE 31-16-31.

Total depth 3,854 feet; fishing. Dave Elder, Hess 1, SW NW 21-Drilling at 2,655 feet.

Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1, NW 5-18-30. Drilling at 2,453 feet; shut down for orders.

Leo Manning et al, McClay 1, NW NE 21-18-30. Total depth 3,133 feet; pumped 40 barrels in 16 hours. Plains Development Co., Massie 1, SW SW 27-18-29.

Total depth 3,235 feet; shut down for orders. Thomas & Bowers, Etz 1, SW NW 13-16-30.

Drilling at 1,918 feet. Sam Weiner, Hess 1, SE SE 9-16-29. Total depth 1,925 feet; shut down for orders. Mac T. Anderson, Nesson 1, SW

SW 4-16-30. Total depth 1,570 feet; small show of gas at 1,510 feet; slight show of oil at 1,511 feet. C. B. Buck, State 1, SW SW 31-

Drilling at 2,530 feet. Frank Miller, Young 1, SE NW 23-16-29. Total depth 1,180 feet; shut down for repairs.

Sam Montgomery, Kaltenback 1, NW NW 24-16-27. (continued on last page, column 1)

ANNUAL CHAMBER

**BANQUET JAN. 24** Plans are nearing completion for the annual Artesia Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Artesia Hotel Roof Garden at 6:30 o'clock next Wednes-

day evening. The principal speaker will be Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the El Paso

School of Mines. Arba Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber is looking forward to a larger attendance than ever before, due in part to the increase

in Artesia's population. The complete program had not been worked out up to this morning, nor had the toastmaster been announced.

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE CHURCHES

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#### BORING FROM WITHIN

The danger is not from without, but from within! That has been the theme of warnings by many informed speakers and writers throughout the United States for a number of months-refering, of course, to the Communist menace.

That the menace is real has been demonstrated within the last week in no uncertain fashion by the uncovering by agents of the Federal Bureau of Information of a plot to overthrow the United states government by members of the "Christian Front."

Twice last week the threat from Communism has vividly brought the people of the Pecos Valley by members of the American Leon of high office, first by Wayne Drysdale, New Mexico departent commander, in a talk in Artesia Tuesday evening of last week, d then Friday in Roswell by Raymond J. Kelly, national comınder.

It was no coincidence that the two high Legion officials should oth choose such a subject about which to talk. The reason is that e American Legion, made up for the most part of 100 per cent mericans, men who know what Americanism and democracy stand or, realizes the menace from within.

That organization has studied subversive activities for years, has warned the government from time to time of the activities and was responsible for the United States government creating the Dies committee on un-American activities, which more and more is hitting "pay-dirt," so far as uncovering activities detrimental to this nation is concerned.

The FBI and the American Legion are working towards the same end, but by necessity from different angles, the former by under-cover work and investigations of un-American activities and the latter by striving to educate the American public.

It is proper that the Legion, which adheres to some of the highest ideals ever advanced by any organization in this nation, and which is composed of men who know what war is and have seen its destruction, as well as the havoc of un-democratic governments, Saint Paul's. should assume a leadership in this line.

It is proper likewise that such men as Commander Kelly should warn the American people by pointing out that "we (the nation) are not strong enough to send Harry Bridges back where he belongs.

It is time we wake up and do something about it. Kelly charged that there are active Communists in government positions and in the school systems of the nation and that many of

the text books now in use show a decided Communistic bent. Drysdale warned that there are Communists actively engaged

in preparing for esponage and sabotage in the nation and that probably some are active in this community. The warnings of Drysdale, if not the charges of Kelly, were Sunday.

proven Sunday, when J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, disclosed that eighteen members of the "Christian Front" had been arrested church are always welcome. Newon charges of conspiracy to create a revolution and to overthrow comers are invited to visit our the government and create a dictatorship.

Such an incident, which was nipped in the bud, was in the minds of the department and national commanders of the American eity. Legion when they, both using the identical words, said: "It can happen here!"

But it cannot if every American IS an American and lives up to the ideals for which our forefathers fought and the ideals as set forth in the Constitution of the United States, the greatest document of the greatest nation in the world.

#### NEED TO GO UP. TOO

While Artesia is growing by leaps and bounds, someone should service. provide a first-class office building, probably a three-story affair. Yes, on second thought, it should be at least three stories, for we are getting in that class.

Of course, there remains plenty of desert land over which we could expand, but in order to keep the business district more or less meeting. compact, we might begin going up.

At least, we need an office building to take care of the ever expanding number of offices here.

Within the last few weeks a physician and an attorney came to Artesia to practice. Each had a hard time getting suitable quarters. The physician now is comfortably located, but a store building, which at this time is needed for such, had to be remodeled for him. He would be better off in an office building with other professional

The attorney had to find office space in another man's office, that fellow being kind enough to make room for him.

Oil men's offices are scattered all over the business section and so are other types of offices.

A new office building of reasonable size, located fairly close to the center of activities, should pay and we are ready for it.

#### STARTLING HEADLINES

Headlines in two different daily newspapers regarding an item of nation-wide interest attracted the attention of Artesia residents, who passed them on to us, each with a chuckle because of the name involved.

They were: "Dr. Metzger Appointed by Pope" and "Pope Names Dr. Metzger to Bishopry. Of course, they referred to Dr. Sidney Matthew Metzger of

St. John Seminary, San Antonio, Tex., and not our Dr. Metzger. But we found this one all by ourselves and rather liked it: "Priest Who Developed a New Corn Will Leave Oklahoma." Can nal life, and this life is in his Son.' you blame him?

#### WONDER WHAT HE MEANT

The display line, "There's Nothing Like Gas," in an advertisement appearing in a Texas paper on our exchange table, struck the 21). eye of a dispeptic visitor in The Advocate office.

"That's right," said he sadly, tenderly holding his tummy.

You'll hear a lot of this in 1940, intimates The Roy Record: that approaches the supreme good? "At the insistence of my many friends, I'm about to decide that I Am I demonstrating the healing would make a darned good sheriff."

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Children's church, 7:30 p. m.

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Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

Wednesday

Ladies' Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Mid-week meeting, 7 p. m. Sunday

Bible school for all ages, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Lord's Supper, 11:50 a. m. Training classes, 6:30 p. m. Allen E. Johnson, Minister

#### SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

Evensong and sermon, except taled more than 36 million, the first Sunday of month, 7:30 p. m. New Mexico figure amounting to The Holy Communion first Sun- \$625,139. H. W. Pyeritz, editor of days, 8 a. m. Visitors are always welcome at

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6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Un-

7:30 p. m., evening worship Wednesday

7 p. m., prayer service and Bible

7:45 p. m., teachers' and officers' Thursday

W. M. U. meeting, 2:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "The Church With a Burning

Message" Fifth and Quay Streets Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

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

Go to church Sunday. We welcome you Lee P. Phillips, Pastor

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 West Main

Sunday services 11 a. m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m. "Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Societies and Churches of Christ

Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 21. The Golden Text is: "This is the record, that God hath given us eter-(I John 5:11)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Romans 12:-

The lesson-sermon also includes following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Ask yourself: Am I living the life

## Fifteen Years Ago Today

(From The Advocate Files of Jan. 22, 1925)

Headline. "Twin Lakes No. 2 Is Well No. 7 Is to Be Shot Today." Average flows of 100 barrels of oil an hour were reported from the of interest as to our airport. Twin Lake well, which was covering the ground with oil because of as to the advantages and disadlack of storage.

William McGinn of Jacksonville, Fla., has been engaged to handle publicity from the oil field here.

The store of Frank Linell on West Main Street was broken into and approximately \$100 in goods taken Sunday night.

The transcript of testimony in the Halsey murder case, tried at words each. It is more than eight the amount of people going through inches thick. The record is the the city from the north and east. longest and most technical that

tion. The amount will be expend- with its location, you will soon of 'em that can't stand up under ed on water works in improving have 100,000 advertising your city. a little prosperity. and extending the system.

Increased postal receipts is another indication that Artesia is

#### BUILDING BOOM ENJOYED IN FAR WEST DURING 1939

The Far West enjoyed a building boom in 1939 surpassing all engineering contract marks since 1929. December contracts for 11 Western states, Alaska and Hawaii tothe Daily Construction Service, reengineering construction work during the year, exclusive of buildings.

of God brings to man."

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay A Lively Church in the Heart of the City"

The "Christ Centered Crusade" phasized in the crusade leading up to Easter. By everyone doing his of dollars. part, this slogan can be carried

There will be two special sermons Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 7:15 in the way of a good airport, as p. m. Special music by members the development of a city and counof the choir. Bible School at 9:45 try should have the best. a. m. under the leadership of C. O. Brown, superintendent.

J. Vernon Wheller, Minister

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# Vox Populi

Airport in the Air Dear Mr. Editor:

Sometime ago you stated in your editorial you/would have something Sensation of the Field; Illinois to say that would open Mr. Manda's eyes. Well, I have kept my eyes

I hope what I say will be taken vantages of the two locations now before the people. I have heard of a location some 6 or 8 miles west. Well, that is a big country and a plane could land most any place, but after you land, where are you? Well, I think you will find you are several miles away from Artesia, with nobody in sight; just out in the open country, which few people know anything about without being shown.

While my proposition north of Roswell last June, probably is the town on the highway is located largest transcribed in a murder where all the tourists and people size quiet organ music, choral and case in Chaves County. It fills coming from the north can't help 1,408 typewritten pages of 300 but notice it, few people realize

> Well, there are nearly 22,000 ever went to the Supreme Court. tourists passing through your city a lot a times too all-fired close t It cost \$2,000 and took two sten- each year and a good many stop ographers three months to com- and spend several dollars there, and all of these 22,000 people pass my proposed port, and seeing a The second snow, amounting to thing, they will be more interestabout 21/2 inches, fell here Satur- ed in it than reading about it. This would be a big advertisement for our city. When these 22,000 peo-The city council recently suc- ple go back to their homes and ceeded in selling the \$15,000 bond talk about the Caverns and the ssue voted at the last April elec- airport at Artesia on the highway This will excell any literature sent

> cost to your city. Now, how many of the tourists headed for prosperity. The busi- would know anything of an air- be overcome in a year's time. ness of the local office, according port several miles off the road to E. A. Hanna, postmaster, for they are travelling? I venture to the year 1924 has shown a gain of say not one in 100 would take the getting any money out of the deal. 5 per cent over the same period of time to see it. You take the business man going along and seeing to make a flying trip to save time.
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> He will store his car and take a place and pleasure out of seeing others. an airport reminds him he ought plane and be back home before he others enjoying it. Now, I am could go to El Paso, and probably not offering to sell any land to the will spend \$5 to \$10 at your hotel airport, but I want to see a port before leaving town. But if he had selected that will benefit the m to go several miles away from people. town to find a port, he probably would go on to El Paso.

its location.

Loose Leaf Note Books-25c and half the value of his business. He port most any time, when if they would go to a town and drive up had to hunt for a port out away Main Street and when he saw a from any landmark, they would corner he liked, would stop and have to stay on the ground until then the way will grow brighter count the people that passed by the fog disappeared. unto the perfect day.' Your fruits that location; then go to another; will prove what the understanding then select the site where most landing, refuel, transact their busipeople were. They rarely make a ness and be on their way before

mistake. I take it an airport is for the try for a landing. purpose of saving time, which is reason I am contending for this select the highway port. port on the highway. As we only have one mail a day from the north, continues with very interesting it is sometimes very embarassing progress. "For Christ and the to the business man. With an air-Church" is the slogan which is em- port close in, he could get mail off most any time and save thousands

I understand after considering forward in a splendid way, and the the hazards of the overflow from crusade will lead to a great suc- Eagle Draw that location is eliminated. I don't think a matter of a few dollars or cents should stand

I understand the port in view west can be had very cheap, while Remember, a stranger only once. with my proposition I will waive all rights to the 240 acres and the

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#### **Automobile Sued** In Strange Case

An automobile was named defendant last week in a suit filed for the state by the district attor-

ney's office. The state seeks to sell the automobile, which it alleges was used by Louis Loretto, Jemez Indian, to wide open, but have seen nothing transport a deer killed out of seasson. Loretto pleaded guilty to char-

ges of transporting the animal and

#### Meditations Of Your Country Cousin

Keepin' your mouth shut ain't o habit—it's an art!

A "romantic arm" can give a feller 'bout as much trouble as a rheumatic one!

Most anybody can see it's th' illnannered mas that have th' sassy

Them that's always huntin' out th' bad'll more'n likely find it-an'

home to roost, but he'll bring a lot of queer birds with him! Any ordinary donkey knows

Unkindness won't only come

when th' road is rough-go slow! Most folks can stand up under

a little poverty but there's a heap

through the mails and without any balance can be bought very reasonably. The difference to be overcome in the two locations could

> I have been asked why I was not My answer is that I have two farms joining the port on two sides and I figure the increase in value will

Air pilots are hindered a great deal with the fog and they like All these points we should study something to steer by. Well, we out and consider. Few people real- are blessed by having a railroad ize the importance of a first-class and highway for fifty miles for a ported a total of \$425,980,096 for airpost would be to your city and guide. By having something to guide them, they can fly in a pret-A Jew told me in talking of a ty thick fog. Following the highlocation, he considered a location way they can land on my proposed

> Planes can land on my proposed they could find one out in the coun-

Hoping your committee will take as it should be, and that is the a business view of the facts and F. A. MANDA

> GOOD USED as low as PIOR RUBBER CO.

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was given a suspended fine of \$ and assessed court costs of \$25. The State Department of Game and Fish has seized the automobile,

according to the complaint, which asks that it be sold according Named defendants in the plaint were: "One Chevrolet automobile, 1930 model; Louis

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# Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Power on the Road-

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When John Q. Motorist starts ships to paper clips. the old jalopy he thinks he's tak- Petrolines ing an average ride in an average car. As a matter of fact, he has become, without realizing it, the running water. joint owner and controller of an electric light plant, a factory, a steam engine-and an automobile! engines about 1869.

For it is a fact that America's 29,009,000 cars and trucks have more available power than all the country's utility companies, industrial plants and steam locomotives

Estimating the average developed energy of a motor vehicle at 60 horsepower, the available power in motor vehicles in the United States exceeds 1,500,000,000 as against the 51,205,000 horsepower generated by utility companies.

When John Q. steps on the gas, great deal of this tremendous utomotive power comes into play; supplies light, heat and radio music, operates electric fans, lights a cigarette, illuminates the road and signals to motorists behind. Just as an oil burner feeds and irns fuel oil in the boiler of the ty power plant, building up eam to be converted into kinetic nergy by the turbine, so gasoline's chemical energy is converted into mechanical energy by the engine. Both the automobile and the city power house have generators, which transform the builtmechanical energy into electrical energy. Power thus generated in the city blant goes over wires and into homes for lighting lamps,

running electric razors and powermotor car there is an intermediate step. Electrical energy generated is stored up in the batery as chemical energy, where it s a ready source of current when the lights are switched on or buttons pushed.

The automobile generator, corresponding to the central power house, has main feed lines to the distributor, the "switchboard" of system. When John 40 miles an hour car, the switch-Sut about 8,560 elecboa Sut about 8,560 elec-trical impulses a minute. Divided among 8 spark plugs, this amounts to 18 sparks a second, all of the same strength and intensity. Thus the gasoline in the cylinder is ignited at exactly the right moment. Story in Figures-

industry. From well to service the subject of comprehensive study a \$1,000,000 increase from the curin the 1940 censuses of business. manufacturers, and mines and

mines and quarries.

Refineries will come under the census of manufactures, last taken for the year 1937.

Bulk tank stations and terminals stations and other retail gasoline \$50,676; Texas, \$119,493. merchants will fill out a retail schedule, unless more than 50 per Has Watched cent of the revenue is derived from service work rather than sale of merchandise, in which case they will receive the service establish-

ments form. Census eigmerators personally will deliver schedules to each reporting firm, and will call for them after they have been filled out. At least the basic facts on the petroleum industry will be tabulated from these schedules and published by late summer or early fall, to be followed as rapidly as possible by more detailed trade reports.

Reporting to the Census Bureau is required by law, but the same statute protects those giving the answers against disclosure of indiation, regulation or investigation. | all the years. Petroleum Goes to Market-

An oil well today may cost anywhere between a few thousand dollars and \$150,000. The K.C.L.A.-2 in California, world's deepest well cost \$20.33 a foot; the total cost was \$305,000. About 20 per cent represented direct wages; most of the rest was expended for equip-

ment, supplies and services. While this is no average well, others not so deep have been even more costly. When today's driller goes to market, his purchases are substantial, and immediately can be translated into thousands of days of work for laborers in other

industries. The steel industry in 1937 alone manufactured for petroleum producers and pipe line operators more than 1,250,000 gross tons of oilcountry tubular goods. This gross tonnage produced for the petroleum industry provided an estimated 79,440,399 man-hours of laoor, or enough to keep 39,300 steel or, or enough to keep 35,000 steel orkers on the job for the equivalent of 52 full weeks.

in greater or less degree, share in these oil-industry purchases, amounting each year to more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of equipment, supplies, and services. Its requirements include everything from tin cans to shovels, railrord cars to

sulphuric acid, ocean-going tank

Berlin 1939 motor show features cars with built-in wash basin and

Petroleum was first used to lubricate the cylinder walls of steam

#### Girls at E. N. M. C. Tell Why They Are Going to College

Remember the girl who, asked why she was in college, replied, "I came to be went with, but I ain't yet"?

No girl so far has made such an answer at Eastern New Mexico College in Portales. One reason is that there are this year, out of the a miniature electric utility plant total of 700 students, 100 more boys than girls.

Why, then, did they go to E. N.

A survey just completed gives the answers. Wrote one: "Because my folks had money." Said another: "Because I had nothing to do at home.'

Another was equally uncomplimentary, with: "Because I wanted to get away from home.'

But by far the greater number of replies on the questionaire went directly to the expected point: "To get an education."

Others: "To prepare for a vocation," "To learn to get along with peopel." Such serious reasons lead all the rest, being mentioned in each case by ten or more students.

Reasons mentioned from five to living without doing manual la as was worn in 1540, the time when in their eyes. bor (E.N.M.C. offers work to ev- Coronado and his trusty men ery student without funds for col- roamed the Southwest. lege); to gain new friends; to dewere going; for further social de- Centennial celebrations that will be take it. No mention is made in hisvelopment.

#### Wildlife Grants Are Given to 43 States

Chairman Robertson of Virginia of the House wildlife conservation committee said that 43 states had become eligible for assistance in Best-seller for 1940 will be the the first 18 months federal aid was statistical story of the petroleum provided for wildlife restoration. Robertson praised the budget esstation pump, the industry will be timate of \$2,500,000 for the work, rent year, as a "big boost" for a

The act is financed from the ex-Operations of wells will be cov- cise tax on sporting arms and amered in the decennial census of munition. The funds are used in cooperation with the states to acquire land, improve natural conditions, or conduct studies to benefit wildlife.

wildlife restoration.

Among Robertson's estimated of will report on a special wholesale allotments to participating states schedule of the census of business, on the basis of fiscal 1941 budthe first in four years. Service get estimates were: New Mexico,

#### **Developments** Through Years

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10, 1940

To The Advocate: Enclosed you will find money

order for \$2.50, renewing my subscription for another year. I guess I would hardly know the old town now, as it has been twelve years since I was there.

I wait expectantly the mail each Monday morning, for it to bring The Advocate. I shall always be interested in that section, as I have known it since 1902, before the town was even thought of, and vidual returns, or their use for tax- have watched developments through

Wishing you a successful year,

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#### Coronado and the Boys Found Their **Armor Had Its Good and Bad Points**

the wearing of red flannels seem their armies. like heaven.

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armor sometimes was reflected boosters have said they intended back to the enemy and some his- to doll themselves up in Coronado

If anyone in New Mexico should torians say that many warriors of happen to get cold this winter they that time were put out of comsix times: To earn money and a should dig up a set of armor plate mission by the reflection of the sun

Inasmuch as the armor fit rather snugly, there was no chance for According to Lucy Barton, offi- evaporation to take place, and Corvelop personality; because friends cial costumer of all the Coronado onado and the other boys had to held in New Mexico this year, the tory if they liked it, but it is as-Others "need poise," or "need armor worn by the boys in the new interests in life." Two said hazily, "I don't know."

It was need to be seen the need poise, or "need armor worn by the boys in the good old days weighed from fifty to seventy-five pounds and pro-kings in 1540 had great power and do clothing have been pointed out. duced perspiration that would make they didn't hesitate to use it on

One thing about wearing the ar-Besides being so heavy, the ar- mor plate and its evil was that it mor absorbed the rays of the run, was better to wear it than to leave which sent heat to the body as fast it at home and come back with an arrow in one's heart.

Of course the sun's rays on the Several of the New Mexico state



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#### Tourist Bureau Is Getting Some Publicity in U.S.

The activities of the State Tourist Bureau in selling the traveling public on New Mexico are featured on the current issue of the Official 10-day period ending Dec. 20 to a golfer and my son drives a sec-Bulletin, published monthly by the Guy Chevrolet Company, Artesia ondhand flivver." United States Travel Bureau.

heading, "Travel Promotion in New was shown. Sales of new passen-Mexico," is the third in a series ger cars and trucks totalled 31,034 published by the U. S. Travel Bureau describing "the promotional over the 20,535 retailed by Chevro activities of outstanding state and let dealers from Dec. 10-20, 1938. regional travel organizations in the United States."

The full page outline of the a brief biographical sketch and who has been director of the state travel promotion department since 30,334 units were retailed. The its creation as a branch of the State Highway Department in

The article gives a broad outline out-of-state travel in New Mexico, how the volume and value of tour- same period in 1938, and a jump ist travel is arrived at, and other special features.

But on the other hand State Tourist Bureau employes, checking over the mileage chart on New Mexico's 1940 highway map, were a little disturbed to find that Alamogordo was eight miles nearer Santa Fe than it was in 1938.

The girls theorized that maybe the termites in Santa Fe were carrying the capital southward or maybe the wind-swept white sands were rolling Alamogordo north-

Bursey explained, however, that elimination of several highway curves caused the shortened mile-In 1938, Alamogordo was listed

as 240 miles from Santa Fe; in 1939, it was 233 miles, and this The new map, by the way, is to be ready for distribution about

type clothes during the year, but

#### **Cheve Has Best** Mid-Month Period,

The best mid-month sales period since May, 1937, was reported by W. E. Holler, Chevrolet sales manager, with release of the company's sales figures for the representative. A gain of 51.1 per The article, carried under the cent over the same period in 1938 units, an increase of 10,499 units

Likewise, the new car and truck sales gain which has marked Chev Tourist Bureau's activities includes of the new 1940 line in October rolet's records since introduction continued, with sales for the Dec. photograph of Joseph A. Bursey, 20 period up 2.3 per cent over the period immediately preceding, when gain over the similar period last

Used car sales by dealers showed of the work being done by the a comparable gain, with a total Tourist Bureau to promote greater of 43,104 reported. This is an in crease of 30.5 per cent over the

of 13.2 per cent over the period ending Dec. 10 this year. Truck sales during the period Company Tells Guy last year, when 4,112 sales were

#### EXPERT

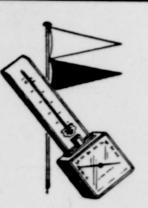
Judge: "Madam, do you understand the nature of an oath?" Witness: "Well, my husband is

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Social Calendar

Beatrice Blocker, Society Editor

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

Methodists Missionary Society,

ledge service for coming year, at

Presbyterian Woman's Associa-

tion, Mrs. William Linell, hostess,

Nazarene Missionary Society, at

Mrs. Jeff Hightower, 2:30 p. m.

Christian Church, Mrs. Glenn Wil-

FRIDAY

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. W. E.

Miercoles Bridge Club, Mrs. Lew-

J. U. G. Bridge Club, Mrs. W. B.

Viernes Bridge Club, Mrs. Jack

Rummy Club, Mrs. John Dona-

SATURDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

So-So Club, Mrs. James Allen,

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club music department,

Woman's Club Literary Division.

at the council room in the City

Artwood Pirates Bridge Club,

Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club,

Pinochle Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

WOODS HOME WEDNESDAY

Members of the Artwood Pirates

Bridge Club were entertained at

the home of Mrs. J. O. Woods Wed-

with the high score prize going to Mrs. S. A. Lanning, second high to

Mrs. Herman Mitchell and the trav-

eling prize to Mrs. Bryan Shoe-

salad course to Mmes. Lanning,

Mitchell, Shoemake, Harry Stein-

berger, George Williams, E. J. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy enter-

tained members of the Pitch Club

with an enchilada supper at their

home Tuesday evening, having as

After the games of pitch, the

galloping prizes were presented to

Members present were Mr. and

Mrs Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs Ter-

PITCH CLUB TUESDAY

derson and Harry Fletcher.

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Mrs. Ralph Shugart, hostess, 2

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CLUB ENTERTAINED AT

nesday afternoon.

Bridge Unit Club, Miss Hilda

Legion, at hut, 2:30 p. m.

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club house, 10 a. m.

Hall, 2 p. m.

liams, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

hurch, 2:30 p. m.

hosts, 7 p. m.

The formal installation of Mrs. I. C. Dixon as worthy matron of the Artesia chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star for the coming year was held at the Masonic hall ast Thursday evening. Officers and members were in formal dress.

Other officers installed by the past matron, Miss Grace Shearman. nd the installing marshal, Mrs. J. M. Story, included: Associate matron, Mrs. Nathan Kelly; worthy patron, Arba Green; associate patron, Nathan Kelly; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Douglas; secretary, Mrs. Arba Green; conductress, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, and associate etress, Miss Linna McCaw.

Officers appointed by the worthy matron and who were installed at this time were: Adah, Mrs. Dale mas; Ruth, Mrs. Johns Johns; Esther, Mrs. O. D. Hensley; Martha, Mrs. Walter Solt; Electa, Mrs. Pat Gormley; marshall, Mrs. F. E. Painter; chaplain, Mrs. Hiley Johnson; warden, Miss Grace Shearman, and sentinal, A. P. Ma-

A beautiful, impressive memoral service was conducted by Mrs. Lewis Story for the deceased mem- Kerr, hostess, 2:30 p. m. bers of the order. A solo, "The City Four Square," was sung by is Story, hostess, 2 p. m. Mrs. I. L. Spratt, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Runyan. Gelwick, hostess, 2 p. m. The five star points, represented by Mrs. H. A. Hamill, Mrs. Calvin Clady, hostess, 2 p. m. Dunn, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. F. E. Painter and Miss Linna McCaw, hue, hostess at the J. W. Jones each dressed in beautiful formal home, 2 p. m. gowns of the five point colors, blue, yellow, white, green and red, took part in the service. Mrs. O. D. Hensley, Mrs. Pat Gormley and Mrs. Walter Solt, gowned in floorlength formals, lighted tall white tapers at the altar in memory of Past Matrons Club, Installation Mrs. Clara Spencer, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox and John McCann.

Miss Shearman, dressed in a lovely rose lace formal, was presented a past matron's pin. The Baptist Church, Mrs. L. H. Johnpresentation was made by Mrs. R. son, hostess, covered dish lunch-G. Knoedler, a past matron, in be- eon. half of the order. Miss Shearman was presented also a lovely begonia potted plant, the presenta-tion being made by Mrs. P. V. Morris. Miss Shearman in turn presented Mrs. Dixon. beautifully dressed in a black crepe formal, wearing a pink corsage of carnations, with a potted plant.

Light refreshments were served to about forty guests during a social hour after the lodge session.

#### THE 1937 BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. D. A. Miller entertained members of the 1937 Bridge Club and Mrs. Lena Williams, a club guest, with a bridge-luncheon at the Artesia Hotel Friday.

At the close of the games of contract Mrs. Landis Feather was presented with the high score award and Mrs. Howard Whitson with the second high.

Members present were Mmes. Whitson, Feather, E. N. Bigler, Ted T. Flint, C. J. Dexter, Kenneth Williams, Fay Hardeman, Raymond Bartlett, Marie DeVoss and Neil Watson and the hostess, Mrs. Miller.

#### CLUB ENTERTAINED AT THE WILLIAMS HOME

Mrs. Ray Williams entertained members of the Ace High Bridge Club at her home at Maljamar last Thursday afternoon.

Auction bridge was enjoyed throughout the afternoon with the high score prize going to Mrs. Cecil Holeman, second high to Mrs. Ken Allen and the consolation prize to Mrs. "Buddy" Yancy.

A refreshment plate of pumpkin their substituting guests Mr. and pie topped with cream, and cocoa Mrs. Albert Richards. were served by the hostess to Mmes. Holeman, Allen, "Buddy" Yancy, Dan Yancy, George West- Mrs. Paul Terry and W. T. Haldeall, Bert Taylor, Carl Robison, man. Kyle Taylor, J. B. Cooper, Leon Me Smith, Garrell Westall, Bill Ellinger and J. Will Taylor.

#### HOME BUILDERS' CLASS HAVE CANADIAN SUPPER

About thirty-five members of the Christian Home Builders' Class of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a delicious Canadian supper at the and the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walchurch last Thursday evening with ker were hosts at a program and Mr. and Mrs. William Linell and fellowship chicken dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson hosts. Methodist Church Monday, having

in Canada, displayed by Marvin and wives and retired ministers McCaw, a social hour was enjoyed. and wives and widows of former

#### PUBLIC DANCE GIVEN

and Mrs. C. F. Cloud and Mr. and Mr. Drew of Dexter; the Rev. Ar-Mrs. Garland Stuart were hosts at thur Shaw and Mrs. W. P. West a subscription dance at the Wom- of Hagerman; the Rev. and Mrs. an's Club building Saturday eve- C. E. Jameson of Carlsbad and the

ning.
About twenty-five couples attended and enjoyed a pleasant evening of round and square dancing. String music was furnished by Cecil Vandagriff and Albert Arthur.

#### Complimented With Party and Shower

Mrs. John Roland

March.

A delicious enchilada dinner was ARE COMPLIMENTED WITH served with covers laid for: The nonoree, Mrs. Rowland, Mr. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glasscock of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. hosts to a turkey dinner compli- tertained the Monday Supper Club Frank Crockett of Elk; Mrs. E. C. menting their sons, Buford and at their home Monday evening. Hawkins of Monument and Mr. and Orval Gray, on their birthdays at A delicious enchilada supper was Mrs. Virgil Craig, Mr. and Mrs. their home Sunday. Robert Cole, John Prude, Mrs. Nora Johnson, Miss Marjorie John-

Eastern Star, was showered with and Mrs. Joe Hamann and Misses Reynolds. Christian Women's Association, a lovely assortment of gifts. Card Helen Collie and Marian Wallis. games entertained the guests dur-Thursday Supper Bridge Club, ing a delightfully pleasant eve-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson, ning.

#### Young Woman's Guild of the FOUR-H HAS MEETING AT CITY HALL THURSDAY

Clubs, which are meeting together and afternoon of bridge. for a series of cooking lessons, met at the Artesia city hall last Thurs- bridge the high score prize was

present were Ruby Henry. Joan Crawford. Hardeman. Ann Owens, Dorothy Little Juniors of the American Cobble and Mildred Cline. Other Armstrong. members of the club are Opal May Esslinger, Mary Jo Lachridge, ST. ANTHONY GROUP Mary Johnson, Helen Johnson. Frances Knoedler, Dorothy Warren, Mary Glasscock and Ora Row-

of officers, Mrs. Lee Glasscock, Fideles Sunday School Class of onstration agent, will begin at their

Albert Richards, hostess, 1 o'clock boy friends for a social hour.

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#### FIRST AFTERNOON BRIDGE MEETS AT HAMILL HOME

Mrs. John Rowland of Artesia at her home Tuesday afternoon. was complimented with a dinner party and shower at the Altman with Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., holding After a pleasant afternoon of pointment of Mrs. Rowland as guests, and Mmes. A. G. Glasser, Grand Martha of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star for the coming session of grand lodge to be held in Roswell in Arba Green.

Grand Martha of the Grand Chapter A. G. Glasser, Bruce, Charles Gaskins, Fred Beecher Rowan, Jeff Hightower, Daugherty, John Mauer and A. L. Bert and the hostess, Mrs. Greeno.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY

## AT ARMSTRONG HOME

Mrs. Jack Armstrong was hostess to the Hi-Lo Luncheon Club, which met at her home Tuesday for The Cottonwood and Artesia 4-H a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon

At the close of the games of presented to Mrs. Leon Smith and The new members of the club consolation prize to Mrs. Fritz

Present were Mrs. Ralph Barr, a Bynum, Erlean Journey and Faye substituting guest, and Mmes. Har-Ivans. Club officers are: Delores old Dunn, Leon Clayton, Smith, Strebeck, president; Geraldine Crawford, J. A. Clayton, Adrian Pickett, vice president; Juanita Fletcher, Garland Rideout, John Cline, secretary; Ruth Roland, club Williams, George Williams and reporter; song leaders, Effie Jean Roy Langston and the hostess, Mrs.

#### ENJOYS SOCIAL HOUR

Members of the congregation of St. Anthony Catholic Church en-A cooking school in charge of joyed a social hour at the Woman's Miss Vernita Conley, county dem- Club building Wednesday evening. A large crowd was present and next meeting, which will be at the spent a pleasant evening dancing Woman's Club building this eve- and playing games, after which the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, After a business meeting, they Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daugherty Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs. were joined last Thursday by their and Mr. and Mrs. Mert Sullivan, served a light refreshment course.

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#### CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT THE GREENO HOME

Mrs. H. A. Hamill was hostess The Chatterbox Bridge Club met when she entertained members of at the home of Mrs. Joe Greeno the First Afternoon Bridge Club Friday, having as their guests for the afternoon Mrs. A. W. Harral

home in Hope Tuesday evening, the high score at the close of the bridge, with Mrs. J. Clarke Bruce Mrs. Wren Barker, the second high wisit to the Artesia Rebekah Le with Mrs. C. B. Altman and Mrs. The hostess served a tasty holding the high score and Mrs. Tom Donley and the guest Monday evening and gave a way of the second high wisit to the Artesia Rebekah Le with Mrs. C. B. Altman and Mrs. Tom Donley and the guest Monday evening and gave a way of the second high wisit to the Artesia Rebekah Le with Mrs. C. B. Altman and Mrs. Tom Donley and the guest Monday evening and gave a way of the second high wisit to the Artesia Rebekah Le with Mrs. C. B. Altman and Mrs. Tom Donley and the guest Monday evening and gave a way of the second high wisit to the Artesia Rebekah Le with Mrs. Tom Donley and the guest Monday evening and gave a way of the second high wisit to the Artesia Rebekah Le way of the second high wisit to the Artesia Rebekah Le with Mrs. Tom Donley and the guest Monday evening and gave a way of the second high wisit to the Artesia Rebekah Le way of the way Don Riddle acting as co-hostesses. dessert course to Mrs. Cy Bunt-The occasion celebrated the aping and Mrs. L. W. DeLouche, club served a tasty salad course. While the guests were sea

Members present were Mmes.

#### SUPPER CLUB ENJOYS

All members were present when Holyfield. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reynolds en-

served, after which games of The hosts laid covers for the bridge were enjoyed. Enjoying the honorees and families, Mr. and occasion were Miss Mary Luther church, 2:30 p. m.

Ace High Bridge Club, Mrs. J.

B. Cooper, hostess.

Home Makers Circle of the Baptist Church, all day meeting at the list Church, all day meeting at the list Church, all day meeting at the list Church all day meeting at the list Church and Mrs. Joe Hamann and Misses Reynolds.

Mrs. Buford Gray and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Clarke Jane, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Clarke Jane, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Martha and Mrs. C. D. Martha and Mrs. Joe Hamann and Misses Reynolds.

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#### MRS. BARNETT HOSTESS TO VIERNES BRIDGE

Mrs. Boone Barnett was hostess o members of the Viernes Bridge Club, which met at her home Friday for an afternoon of bridge. At the close of the games the high score prize was presented to ah assembly, made her of

While the guests were seated at the quartet tables, the hostess served a luncheon plate to Mmes. Donley, Oliver, George Williams, John Williams, B. G. Robinson and John Beckett of Wilmington, Calif., commemorating the birthday as Compary, Wren Barker and Joe

#### STEPHENSON IS MADE ROSWELL CONSTABLE

M. Stephenson of Roswell, former officer in Artesia and a former deputy game warden, has been given the temporary appointment

It is expected his appointment will be made permanent as soon as the Chaves County board of commissioners holds its regular meeting later this week.

#### State President Of Rebekah Lodge Makes Official Visit

Mrs. Helen Higgins of Farmi ton, state president of the Rel Monday evening and gave a very instructive address on the ledge

The meeting was presided by Mrs. Ted Carder, the recessinstalled noble grand. Mrs. C. B Smith read an interesting a PER CLUB ENJOYS and the members, Mmes. A. G. versary of Thomas J. Wildey, foun-AN ENCHILADA SUPPER Glasser, Wallace Hastings, Andy der of the order of Oddfellowship

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# HAVE FELLOWSHIP DINNER

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Covers were laid for Dr. and AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB Mrs. T. W. Brabhom, the Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Schaefer and the Rev. L. B. Craven of Roswell; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hood and the Rev. Rev. and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. J. H. Messer and the Rev. and Mrs.

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#### Carlsbad Club Women Guests Here Wednesday

Mrs. Tom Calloway, president of the Carlsbad Woman's Club, and through!

The visiting ladies rendered an interesting program. A quartet Use it to make cobblers of fruit composed of Mmes. Arden Lewis, or nuts; use it as a tender topping Tillard Bates sang three numbers for meat and fowl stews; let it make a dumpling—apple, mince or which were "Sweet and Low," whatever the jars in your pantry (about).
"Last Night" and "Little Boy afford. Make "roll-ups" with Sift to Blue." A Mrs. Du Point reviewed crust, by placing chopped ingredi-

After the program heirlooms rolls and make "pinwheels." Roll side was used for the center-them to serve with sweet salads ce. Mrs. Fay Hardeman and or with afternoon coffee. rs. Irvin Martin presided at the liver service. Dainty sandwiches and confections were served in sandwiches let "some crust" be your praise!

Baking Powder Biscuit and confections were served in which a pink and green color

Mrs. Ben Pior and Mrs. A. E. phosphate baking powder, 1/2 teasp. wain were hostesses for the af- salt, 5 tbsps. shortening, 3-4 cup ernoon. The hostesses and mem- milk (about). bers of the entertainment commitder and salt. Cut in shortening der and salt. Cut in shortening der and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives.

Add milk enough to make soft but

embership in the club, making a with floured biscuit cutter; place down in oiled pan; bake in moduse is to be deviated for the use the 4-H gifts in the cooking Serve hot. Makes 14.

# AT THE BERRY HOME cracker crumbs (about 14), 3 tbsps.

Mrs. Clarence Connor entertained teasp. salt, 1/4 cup peanut butter, embers of the Rummy Club and 14 cup butter. Mrs. John Donahue and Mrs. Vir- Mix graham cracker crumbs, sugil Millsap, guests. at the J. W. gar, and salt in bowl. Cut in pea-Berry home Friday afternoon.

Games of rummy were enjoyed blender or two knives until thorand the high and low score prizes oughly blended. Add syrup and doughnut cutter, or cut into piepresented respectively to mix well. Press firmly to 1-8-inch shaped wedges to make diamonds. J. W. Jones and Mrs. F. E. thickness over bottom and sides of nter, after which the hostess pie plate. Bake in moderately slow el light refreshments. oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Cool before adding cooked filling.

den Painter, W. S. Hogsett. Makes pastry for one 9-inch pie. Craig Cornett and C. W. Stagmiland the hostess, Mrs. Connor.

#### isitation Day Central School Well Attended Use all yellow bananas. Sift to-

success and was well attended by onds. Roll into an oblong shape 1/4 dition was reported satisfactory. many of the parents.

In the afternoon a five-act dramatization, "The Taylors Get Acquainted," written by Miss Mary Woods, was staged in the school auditorium. The cast included: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Allen Johnson; Mr. Taylor, Allen Johnson; daughter, Ruth, Grace Johnson; Miss Brown, Miss Virginia Gates; the urse, Mrs. G. C. Kinder, and Miss Grant, Miss Kathleen Newman. A group of pep songs were led Miss Beulah Moore, after which s. E. A. Hannah conducted a estion box. The debating system as discorred and it was decided select a mportant subject for

ebating within the near future. Tea was served throughout the day in the office of Miss Fannie Woodruff, principal. The tea ta-ble was laid with a beautiful lace cover and silver service. A crystal bowl filled with yellow mums, with tall white lighted tapers on either side, formed the centerpiece. Pour-ing the tea during different hours of the day were Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Hollis G. Watson, Mrs. D. C. Blue, Mrs. Grady Booker, Miss Merrill Bradley and Miss Lu-

LORLD SHARP MARRIES
TEXAS GIRL SUNDAY

erial neement has been received the amarriage of Lorld Sharp, es. on of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn The Lo Fiss Fanylouise McMulin McMb in Dallas, Tx.,

M. Grant, oil operator in Carlsbad, was in town the latter part of last week looking after interests near here. Mr. Grant expected to leave by plane for the East the first of this week.

Mrs. A. B. Coll, who was called to Amhurst, Mass., about the third week in December because of the illness and death of b - mothe Mrs. William Dawson, ex cted to leave for home Wednesda

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Surango, Colo., visited Durango, Colo., visited home Mrs. Smylie's aunt, Mrs. G. B. San, and Mr. Dungan and familiary and Monday. Mr. and Homer Dungan and daughter, Miss Bernice, of Roswell were also nests in the Dungan home Suniay. Mr. and Mr. Smylie left here of Carlsbad, where they visited tives and the Farlsbad Cavand other plants of interest re returning house

# "Some Crust!" Is Oft' a Compliment

A crusty disposition will win you inch thick. Spread with 7 tbsp. no friends, but be crusty with your dishes and you'll influence people evenly over dough. Mix together -sure as the mail must go sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over bananas. Roll dough like a M.s. J. W. Lewis, president of the third district of the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs, were accompanied to Artesia Wednesday afternoon by about 15 Carls-baked or unbaked varied, of bising moderately hot oven (425 decurity of pastry, and with variations of the New Mexico of pastry, and with variations of the New Mexico of the

(For topping, rolling up, etc.)
21/2 cups sifted flour, 4 teasps.

Mix and sift flour, baking pow-

Peanut Butter Graham Cracker

Pie Crust

sugar, 2 tbsps. white syrup, 1/4

Banana Pinwheels

1 cup sifted flour, 11/2 teasps.

gether flour, baking powder and

salt. Cut in shortening. Add milk

teasp. cinnamon.

bad club members, and were guests of the local club.

baked or unbaked varied, of bisin moderately hot oven (425 decuit or of pastry—and with variations madame!) has a dozen of the local club. tions madame!) has a dozen of uses. Servings.

Cobble and Roll Brazilia Brazilian Crust for Mat Pict 2 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teasps phosphate baking powder, 1/2 teasp. salt, 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts,

Sift together cake flour, all-phosphate baking powder and salt. Stir "Christmas Holiday" by Somerset ents on rolled out dough, then roll- in Brazil nuts; add shortening and cut into the dry ingredients with ing it up to bake. Slice off these pastry blender. Add milk suffiwere viewed and tea was served strips of crust into strips and bake cient to make a soft but not sticky from a beautifully laid table. A to serve with soup. Wrap crust lace cloth was used and a bowl of pink sweet peas with tall pink ta-them. Sprinkle crust "diamonds" in center of dough as vents for rs in double candelabra on eith- with sugar and cinnamon and broil steam. A good "topper" for leftover-meat pies.

1/4 cup shortening, 3-4 cup milk

Hamburger Roll-Ups 1 onion, 2 thsps. cooking oil, 11/2 lbs. ground beef, 4 tbsps. flour, 1/2 teasp. salt, few grains pepper, 1 cup milk, 1 recipe baking powder

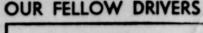
biscuit dough (given above). Slice onion thin, brown in cooking oil. Add ground beef; brown lightly. Add flour, salt and pepper; mix well. Add milk. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Roll out biscuit dough to 1/4 inch thickness; cover with meat mixmrs. F. C. Hart was admitted to thick on lightly floured board. Cut 1½-inch pieces. Place cut side

> Crust Variations Biscuit crust may be varied many ways. Try adding grated cheese daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. . . . or a couple of tablespoons of Beard of Oilfield, was brought minced parsley . . . or chopped pimiento . . . or substitute a half-cup Carlsbad, where she underwent an hot mashed potatoes for a half- operation on her ear drum Wedcup of the flour in the basic recipe
> ... or use tomato juice as the linut butter and butter with pastry quid in making biscuit. Cut biscuit dough in rounds or with a

> > Mrs. Joy Courtney of Bloomington, Ill., arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reser. She expects to be here about two months.

baking powder, 11/2 tbsps. soft but-Howell Gage of Carlsbad, sheriff ter, 2 bananas, ¼ teasp. salt, 3 tbsps. shortening, 1-3 cup milk of Eddy County, was transacting (about), 3 tbsps. brown sugar, 1/2 business and shaking hands with (about), 3 tbsps. brown sugar, 1/2 friends on the street here Tues-

Wilbur Stuart, oldest son of Mr. Visitation day of the Parent- gradually and stir until soft dough and Mrs. Austin Stuart, underwent Teacher Association, held at Cen- is formed. Turn dough onto a an appendectomy at a hospital in tral School Monday, was a great floured board and knead for 30 sec- Kermit, Tex., Monday. His con-





By O'Daniel

"It's a little dangerous, but John does belong to so many clubs"

Mrs. N. J. Brown, who has been 45 minutes. Serve with mushroom days ago and is reported in serious condition.

Little Mary Ann Beard, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. home Monday from a hospital in

Mrs. A. T. Woods, who was a paquite ill at the home of her daugh- tient at Artesia Memorial Hoster, Mrs. Ernest McGonagill of pital, spent several days at the Lakewood, for the last month, suf- home of her daughter, Mrs. T. T. fered an injury from a fall several Filnt, and Mr. Flint, before return-

> Mrs. Claude Reno, who has rented her residence on Second Street, has joined her husband and daughter, Dorothy, in Carlsbad.

> Mrs. E. E. Coll, who has been quite ill the last week, is considered much improved.

W. F. DAUGHERITY IS ILL ON WEST COAST

William F. Daugherity of Aresia, 85, who has been quite ill at Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been visiting some of his children,

s somewhat improved. He plans soon to go to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit a son, Walter M. Daugherity, for the remainder of the winter, before returning to Artesia in the spring.

FORMER ARTESIA WOMAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. G. Franklin Ray, a former pioneer resident of this city, died in Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 5, according to word received here by friends

Mrs. Ray, who taught in the Los Angeles schools for many years, retired at the close of last school ter suffering a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Ray leaves her husband and one son, Raymond.

dence property on West Main Miller Yates and son, Frankie Bill. Street, have taken their residence

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bauslin of Hagerman were guests in the home of their cousin, Miss Ella Bauslin,

Mrs. J. T. Henry and daughter, Miss Ruby, spent the week end in Pecos visiting friends.

Mrs. Dru Taylor of Maljamar was in an El Paso hospital last week for medical treatment.

M. E. Baish and Paul Crockett are expected home soon from a vayear. She lived only one day af- cation in Mexico City and vicinity.

Mrs. Pearl Miller, who spent about a week visiting here, returned to the West Coast Friday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, who accompanied by her daughter, Miss ecently bought the Clyde Guy res- Mary Anne Miller, and Mrs. Lillie

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E. Crouse, SW 1/4 Sec. 29-18-24.

tinez vs. Mike Martinez, divorce.

Rosa P. Martinez, divorce.

ASSIGNMENT-

MORTGAGE)-

Sec. 26-25-24.

11; all Sec. 12 and 14-16-29.

DRILLING CONTRACT-

DISTRICT COURT-

#### Filed for Record

WARRANTY DEEDS-

Susan K. Haslam to Ruth G. Beal SW 1/4 Sec. 2-19-26, \$10, etc. Joseph Wertheim et ux to Elizabeth S. Wait, lot 9, blk. 151, Lake- 18-30 ad NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 22-18-30, side Country Club Add. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc.

Foreign Christian Missionary Society to Nay Hightower, lot 3, ris Groves, divorce. blk. 9, Hightower Re-Division, Ar-

Foreign Christian Missionary Society to Nay Hightower, lot 3, blk. 8, Hightower Re-Division, Ar-Dan Jones, divorce.

Nay Hightower et ux to T. C.

Stromberg, lot 3, blk. 9, Hightower and foreclosure chattel mortgage, Re-Division, Artesia, \$10, etc. Nay Hightower et ux to T. C.

Stromberg, lot 3, blk. 8, Hightower Re-Division, Artesia, \$10, etc.

Grace Pauline Field Airheart to Royce Smith, lot 16, blk. 8, Clayton & Stegman Add. Artesia, \$1,

Sion Edgerton et ux to Robert M. Middleton, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk. 3, Tyler Subdivision Artesia, DEED OF TRUST (& CHATTEL

Mary E. Yates et vir to Aubrey C. Bush et ux, part lots 1, 2, 3 and Hugo A. Anderson, Trustee, all 4, blk. 14, Blair Add. to Artesia. O. & G. & mineral leases Eddy Lawrence T. Baldwin, 100 x 200 feet NW corner Section 35-24-25, LAND PATENT—

Mildred Toddy to Juanita Pen-dergrass et vir, East 15 ft. lot 7 and West 21 ft. lot 5, blk. 14, Greene's Highland Add. to Carls-

G. K. Richardson et ux to Allan K. Richardson, lots 1 and 3, blk. 75, Lowe Add. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc. Florence Morrow to Jake Julian,

Manseau, SW1/4 Sec. 29-18-24. lot 3, blk. 63, Lowe Add. to Carlsbad. \$10. etc. et al, E1/2 Sec. 8-18-29. Pecos Valley Trust Co. to L. A. Add Partial Release Opr Agree \_\_ Bynum et ux, lot 26. blk. 139, Mesa

Add. to Carlsbad. OIL AND GAS LEASE-H. E. Goodrich to John G. Berry-

man, NW1/4 NW1/4 Section 35-18-EASEMENT-

Elmer F. Anderson et al to Murchison & Closuit, Inc., N1/2 Section

PARTIAL ASSIGNMENT OPR. AGREEMENT-Harry Leonard et ux to C. S. Powell and J. W. Matthews, S1/2-NW14, SW14 Sec. 22; NE14, S1/2

NW14, SW14 Sec. 27; NE14, E1/2. NW14, SW14 Sec. 33; E1/2 NW1/4 NE¼, E½SE¼, SW¼ Sec. 34; W1/2 NW1/4 Sec. 35-16-29.

B. H. Nolen et ux to A. L. Bland, NE¼ NW¼, NW¼ NE¼, Section

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS ...

Maud Rowan to Mary E. Yates, partment of Agriculture at \$37,-lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, blk. 14, 417,000, compared with \$48,754,000 of 1939 was estimated by the Delots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 blk. 7, for the corresponding period in Blair Add. Artesia.

Helen Griffith Nelson to Hilda Griffith Nelson to Hilda Griffith, lots 7 and 9, blk. 27, 1st Add. to Carlsbad, E½SE½SE½ SE½ \$6,360,000, down 2 per cent from 1938. Sec. 8-22-27, \$10, etc.

Thomas, tract in SE corner NW1/4 -SE¼ Section 7-22-27, \$10, etc. ASSIGNMENT O. & G. LEASE Jim White et ux to Guy Holt, NW4 SW4 Section 29-18-30.

to see your daughter every night for fifteen years." "Well, what do you want?"
"Why, I want to marry her." "Is that all? I thought you want R. W. Fair et ux to Rose City Oil Corp., E1/2 SE1/4 Section 4-18- ed a pension or something."

WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO** 

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

lers as state bank examiner to accept a position in a Hobbs bank was announced by Gov. Miles. The used in Grant County. governor said he probably would not name a successor until he returned from Mexico Feb. 1.

State Game Warden Elliot Barked heavy snows in that area, howand fish, Barker said.

The State Corporation Commisand household goods in Chaves, registration. Lea, Roosevelt and Eddy Counties. Gaston Bonds, Tatum, to oproute in New Mexico.

The Albuquerque Ski Club is scheduled to defend the Everett trophy Jan. 21 against New Mexico's best skiers at the Sandia run northeast of Albuquerque. Bob of state, has received notice of la R. Hinkle, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Nordhaus, club president, said the est service ski trail from Sandia National Association of Secretar-Crest to La Madera, a mile and a H. W. Martin et ux to Kersey & half run with a drop of 1,000 feet. Company, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 23-

Andreas Gonzales, 92, who saw No. 7078, Orvil Swartz vs. Magsettlers who founded the village under the Mexican flag. No. 7080, Dorsey Company vs.

Midwest Refining Co., suit on note McKinley County Post 3038, Vet- for recording. erans of Foreign Wars, was chartered by the State Corporation Commission last week.

Security

warned that facilities were yet inadequate to "treat every indigent case." He said, "We are not able to obtain enough federal money to put the program on a complete, state-wide basis."

New Mexico is seeking to enforce collection of the use tax from Bureau of Revenue asked a declar- of Fort Sumner schools and presiatory judgment in Federal Court dent of the association. to assess and collect from the Ne-Resignation of Woodlan P. Saun- vada Consolidated Copper Company on gas purchased from the

Range improvement and construction of telephone lines will occupy two winter camps of the CCC in two sections of New Mexer received word that the Seven ico, it was announced by the For-Springs trout hatchery in the Je- est Service. The first will be at mez Mountains was snowbound. Mountainair district, where 50 The game department had expect- youths will be employed, according to Ranger John Mimms. Here will ever, and the hatchery is well be built telephone lines into the stocked with supplies for both men | Chupadera country and range improvements will be undertaken with stockmen interested in the area A state comptroller's audit said furnishing material. William Mcthat the town of Hot Springs was Comman, superintendent, anlosing property taxes which right- nounced the opening of a 50-youth fully belong to the town" by not CCC camp near Magdalena to unextending its corporate limits. dertake range improvement. This 'The corporate limits are right in work will cover a two-year period the heart of town," said the report, during the winters only. The camp commenting that "business houses is a portable set-up to be moved are enjoying all utilities, police from place to place. In this area, and fire protection, and are out- also, telephone lines are to be set

State Democratic Chairman Ben sion last week granted three ap- Luchini said last week the state plications for bus and truck routes central and executive committees in New Mexico, took two under ad- of the Democratic party would cisement and continued hearings meet after the February meeting ing uncertified claims for feeding on two others. Approved by the of the national committee. At that commission were applications by: time the state committee will W. R. Richardson, to operate a adopt new rules and procedure for freight service for ranch supplies the direct primary and permanent

Appointments of eight New Mexerate a freight service within a ico postmasters were confirmed by 150-mile radius of Tatum. Denver- the Senate last week. They were Salt Lake-Pacific Stages, to oper- Higinio M. Vigil, Wagon Mound; ate a charter bus service from Col- Luis A. Trujillo, Taos; Oliver J orado points through irregular Hull, Ruidoso; Katherine L. Hall, Hatch; Frances I. Burch, Alamogordo; James G. Lanier, Aztec; Paul Nesbitt, Mama, and Wisdom E. Bilbrey, Fort Bayard.

Mrs. Jessie Gonzales, secretary her appointment as a member of course would be laid over the for- the executive committee of the ies of State.

Attorney General Filo Sedillo held that county clerks must remit the American flag raised at old monthly the taxes collected under Mesilla plaza in 1853 at the com- the capitol remodelling act, the pletion of the Gadsen purchase, constitutionality of which is being died Jan. 8 of automobile accident assailed in district court test suits. injuries. Gonzales was struck by Sedillo's opinion held that the mona car in Mesilla several weeks ago. ey should be sent to the state treas-He was the son of the first Mesilla urer and that no means was provided in the act for county clerks setting up a special fund for the tax levied against instruments filed

Applications for carrier permits were granted by the state corporation commission to W. R. Rich-Seven pneumonia control stations ardson, freight service in Chaves, now are operating in New Mexico, Lea, Roosevelt and Eddy Coun-State Health Director E. B. God-ties; Denver-Salt Lake-Pacific frey said. Four of them are in Al- States, stages, operation of a charment oil runs and proceeds O. & G. buquerque, and one each at Hobbs, ter bus service from Colorado; and

Santa Fe and Gallup. Dr. Godfrey to Gaston Bonds, Tatum, freight

Safety

WE WILL NEED BANKS AS TOUR HE WE DEED MONEY

> "Why do we need banks?" is a question sometimes asked. One might as well ask, in this age of electricity, why we need dynamos and powerhouses.

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Service

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET IN SANTA FE

The New Mexico Association of Municipal School Superintendents will hold its annual spring meeting in Santa Fe Feb. 15-16.

R. J. Mullins, state education association secretary, said he had redistributors of natural gas origin- ceived the announcement from ating outside New Mexico. The Charles R. Redick, superintendent

Among the subjects to be dis cussed at the meeting, said Mul- projects. lins, will be equalization and dis-El Paso Natural Gas Company and tribution of school finances, uniform school accounting, unit costs and salary schedules.

> service within 150-mile radius of ited them. Tatum. The commission chartered | During 1939 there were 111 4-H Leola C. Price as incorporators.

> Warden Elliott Barker of New from ranchers, raise them to wean-Mexico on interstate cooperation to ing time on the bottle, and then stop illegal trapping and trans- fatten them for market. The other porting of beaver pelts. Barker type is where club members sesaid there had been some smug- cure ewes and registered bucks to gling of pelts along the southern be used in raising their own lambs.

> Auditors of the state comptrol-Taos County, recommended that a Chaves Counties have taken the new system of paying the sheriff's lead in 4-H sheep project work, office for feeding prisoners be in- with the Hi-Way Club of Lea augurated or "it may be necessary County, under the leadership of for the county commissioners to demand affidavits for every prisoner as to the number of meals served." The audit report said prisoners, that the treasurer's records were "not kept accurately according to the ethics of accountancy" and recommended the treasurer's office personnel observe more regular office hours. The count ended the last fiscal year was a \$391 general fund overdraft.

Nearly 1,250,000 greeting cards and letters were mailed out Christmas week by Santa Feans, Postmaster A. F. Martinez estimated. The postmaster said the office, during the eight days it was open for the Christmas rush, averaged about 300,000 first class mailings during each 24 hours.

Both New Mexico law and the state constitution limit all state, county and municipal employes to an eight-hour working day, Attorney General Filo Sedilso held in an opinion written for A. L. Atherton, Bernalillo County commission

Awards in Sheep Contest Offered To 4-H Clubbers of the list of important agricus tural pursuits in New Mexico ar

The New Mexico Ram Sale Asociation will sponsor a 4-H sheep project contest during 1940 with awards to the three club members having the most outstanding records in either fat or breeding sheep

The awards will be in the form of trophies and will be exhibited on the auctioneer's stand at the 1940 ram sale and, if possible, will be presented at that time to the three club members who have mer-

the Southwestern Mineral Com- Club members in 22 counties who pany of Silver City, with J. F. carried the sheep project. There Woodbury, George J. Gavin and were two different types of this project, one called the "ponco," carried chiefly in the northern J. D. Hunt of the Colorado Game counties of the state where club Department conferred with Game members secure motherless lambs The best of these lambs are then kept to build up the flock, the poorer ones being fattened for market. ler's office, submitting an audit of | Club members in Union, Lea and

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DeArman Harris, carrying

Sheep raising ranks at the

it is felt that rural boys and gi who are members of 4-H she

clubs should be given every

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The ram sale is held each y

to stimulate the use of purebr

rams and, through this contest, the

cooperation of the young people

UPSETTING

Gert: "Poor man! He suffers from matrimonial dyspepsia." Myrt: "What's that?"

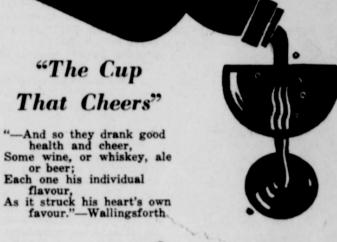
Gert: "Oh, his wife doesn't agree

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> RICHARD H. WESTAWAY Deputy Assessor

# 'arm Families in Eddy County Are Looking Up, FSA Reports

'Bring on 1940!" It holds no down by more than \$7,000 for nine fear for us. We're ready to tackle families. In other cases, interest another year of farming with high- or principal was reduced, period tesia. er hopes than we've had for a long for repayment extended and morttime now." Those sentiments were gages renewed. expressed-not because of the re- Records show that borrowers cent snow which broke the drought were increasingly aware of the imin the Southwest-but by the dol- portance of cooperating with the lars and cents figures turned in by Soil Conservation Service, Agriculmany farm families in Eddy Coun- tural Adjustment Administration Security Administration.

The progress figures at the end of 1939 for families whose credit Cotton Farmers had been exhausted and who once couldn't borrow from public or private agencies prove that no family's problem is hopeless when they are given the chance to make good.

Last year's record, according to Paul W. Ball, FSA supervisor in sufficient credit to carry out a ound farm and home plan, can nean success for farmers who were office books show that 71 borrow-75 made 253 repayments totalling \$29,256.80 during 1939.

"Let the figures tell the story," where the referendum was held with 877,297 growers, or 91.2 per cent, favoring the restrictions. 94 farm families assisted by the cent, favoring the restrictions. SA in Eddy County in 1939, 76 nilies had increased their net th family before coming on the produces his acreage allotment this year.

The reason, why these reason is plain.

Cattle Shipments

Cative of the progress FSA borrowers than the net th total are the separate, pracsteps taken to achieve that

e average FSA borrower in y County increased his acreage 7 as a step toward the goal of economically self-sufficient

adequate number of workk to carry out farming operaefficiently also was "ressed. ies cooperating with FSA at the end of 1939 than they had fore participating in the pro-

Livestock for the families' needs addition to workstock, gained by 61 head on the borrowers' farms. With these additions in workstock and livestock families made it a with 521 tons of forage and bush- taled 170,000 head. els of grain produced for use on the farm, families at the close of 1939 reported 954 tons of forage and 42,480 bushels of grain grown

Miss Rosalind Deen, FSA home management supervisor, said that well-stocked pantries are the rule rather than the exception among FSA families. "Our people are realizing," she said, "that their ome-canning program is an intment in health and well-being. lot only have subsistence gardens contributed to the health of the amily, but farmers and homenakers are learning the importnce of these undertakings as an portant part of the whole farm nterpri a contributing largely to e suce ss of farm operations."

The value of products raised on he farm and for home consumpon totalled more than \$27,173.50 or all families. This included fore than 80,270 gallons of milk, an average of 200 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables for each family table, and an average of 475 pounds of meat for family use.

Financial aid to these families also has enabled them to keep their children in school. There are 85 children in school this year that probably would not have been if they had not received aid.

A total of 21 frame gardens were constructed or used by the farm ailies. Poultry flocks increased terially and added a great deal the annual income of the fami-

The ESA has assisted 13 famiddy County with the sugrant program. These ilies nave carried out work proams which are a benefit to the families in improving their farm and home life. Several have received grants for emergency medical aid under this same program.

Eddy County is one of the three counties in New Mexico selected for the Farm Tenant Purchase program. Four families were set up with loans to purchase farms and add improvements in 1939. Five pending loans will be completed in 1940, which means that -m families have been en-'ecome farm and home mers removed from the long of tenant farmers.

fore they were accepted for rm security program of su-m security program of su-m had their debts adjusted down-ards through the aid of farm debt ustment committees. It was essary for these prospective owers to achieve a more s 'position to become eligible new start on the rehabilita-ogram. Debts were scaled

participating in the rural re- and Txtension Service programs, ilitation program of the Farm 20 per cent more farmers cooperating this year than last.

# **Approve Quotas** On 1940 Crops

The Agriculture Department announced last Thursday the vote in he accidentally fell at the nursery dy County, has demonstrated the Dec. 9 election in which cotton school Monday. He was taken to at foresight and planning in the farmers of the nation voted to in- Artesia where an X-ray was made. ming operations, with the help voke marketing quotas on their 1940 sales.

New Mexico cotton growers voted 1,924 to 226 in favor of the

A total of 962,273 votes were cast in 19 cotton producing states

A two-thirds favorable majority orth by more t'.an \$33,000, a 34 the farm act to invoke the quotas. cent boost. Compared with the which limit a farmer's sale of cotrage net work of \$152.50 for ton to the amount he produces on

# Drop of 102,000

Cattle shipments out of the state

Decrease of 102,071 head in number of cattle shipments was report- gardens. edly caused by a large amount of restocking, after heavy sales early rising market.

growers are believed to be propor- Kewn Johnston. tionately larger than for the previous year.

Shipments for December totaled point to raise enough feed to mini- 42,400 head, as compared with 52,- 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mize drain on the family's purse. 950 in December, 1938. Last De- Curtis Cox of Clarksdale, Ariz. first came on the program erably under November's, which to-

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#### Hope Items (Marjorie Johnson)

Paul Robinson of Hagerman was attending to business in Hope Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whisenaut, who have had their home here the past few years, have moved to Ar-

Lorene Jones and Tommy Baker of the soil conservation office in Roswell, made official visits to the local office last week.

The Rev. Henry Norris and E. A. Trayler made a trip to Cottonwood Sunday afternoon to attend the singing convention which was held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Newbill and two children of Wingate, Tex., arrived here Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Newbill and fam-

Gordon Lee Goddard, small grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole, cracked his collarbone when

Mrs. Curtis Nance of Ventura, Calif., and Mrs. B. S. Dunne and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dunne of Odesnce living on the borderline of elief. The figures on the county 206 for the 30,653 against the quo-J. Dunne's mother, Mrs. Nora L.

Will Keller sustained a severe cut on his cheek when he was accidentally struck with a shovel by Dick Carson, who was assisting him irrigate. The accident hapwould have been sufficient under pened when the shovel slipped out of the dirt as it was being pryed upward. Mr. Keller was taken to Artesia for medical aid.

Larry Kent Autry was the honor Watts. guest of a birthday party at his home Sunday afternoon, when his mother entertained several of his little friends, Worth Coalson, Dale Head Last Year Marylin Cox, Jessie Norris and begun his work there Monday

in 1939 totaled 625,997 head in Crockett ranch near Mayhill was will make their home here until ter which they were entertained 1939 as compared with 728,068 in completed last week and was equipby Sam McCue, secretary of the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board.

Description of the reached at a depth of about 550 morning with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Swift for Canoga Park, Calif., where they attended the funeral where they attended the funeral states. 1938, it was announced last week ped for pumping. The water was used for the house and nearby

economics teacher of the Dexter caused from heart disease. Burial in the year, and a tendency of cat- schools, spent the week end here was made in California, but it was sad, Marjorie Johnson and the hostle men to hold their stuff for a visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. not learned when nor where. Mr. tesses, Martha and Hildagarde and Mrs. Bryant Williams, and her Beckett was 55 years old. He lived Cash returns to New Mexico grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- all of his life here until he moved

Word has been received here of George Beckett, brother of Cal the arrival of a baby daughter Jan. As compared to the year the fami-cember's shipments were consid-Mr. Cox is a former resident of high school here before having graduated at Arizona State Teachers' College, Flagstaff. He is now teaching at Clarksdale.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts and Charley Hardin of Duncan and Mrs. Ida Prude of the Prude ranch Answer: "The same as short returned Monday from Wichita Falls, Tex., where they visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Advocate Want Ads Get Results! mond Davenport. Mrs. Davenport

# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPES



s a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Coalson, who has been foreman of the local CCC camp since the camp was moved here, school faculty was given in Arat Carlsbad over the week end. He Martha Kletke at the home of her morning. Mrs. Coalson and the A water well on the Frank two children, Worth and Connie, school is out.

services of Cal Beckett, old-timer low, superintendent, and Mrs. Ludof Hope, who moved to California Miss Mary Alice Walton, home several years ago. His death was to California twelve years ago.

Beckett, and also an old-timer here. likewise died in California a few days ago.

A dinner honoring the Hope was transferred to the main camp tesia Saturday evening by Miss sister, Miss Hildagarde Kletke. A delicious cafeteria dinner was served the guests at 7 o'clock, afwith progressive Bunco. Prizes were won by Mrs. Don Riddle and Marjorie Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Prude joined the school

faculty, which includes Odie Ludlow; Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Velmon Autry, Jessie Young, Alma Lane, Elnora Mas-Kletke.

Social Security forms and systems-The Advocate.

## Reduction Shown down \$185,915.78. In Collection of Severance Taxes

Oil Shutdown and Vehicle Registration Reflect Cuts in 1939

1939, J. O. Gallegos, state revenue commissioner, reported. The petroleum curtailment brought a drop of severance taxes, while the new statute extending the time for buying auto license plates to April caused a sharp decrease in collections by the motor vehicle division, he said.

Receipts of the liquor control division, the field administration (ports of entry) and the gasoline tax were up-the latter to an alltime high. Income tax collections receded.

Collections of various levies for the last calendar year were: Gasoline tax - \$4,795,071.91, up \$286,939.83.

Field administration - \$401,-501.64, up \$10,246.88. Liquor division-\$731,454.45, up

Motor vehicle - \$1.478,020.15.

Severance - \$639,048.94, down \$65,013.11. Income-\$432,140.25, down \$81,-

Gallegos said the license plate extension law caused a drop of \$148,190.04 in December, a month in which otherwise many persons would have bought 1940 plates. He predicted the slack would be taken up, however, when the new deadline is reached.

He blamed the drop in income The August oil shutdown and a revenues on the fact that 1939 new motor vehicle registration law taxes were collected on incomes of cut into New Mexico revenues for 1938, a poor business year.

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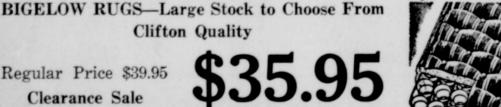
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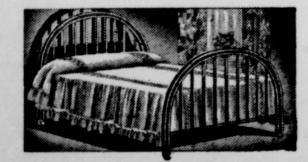


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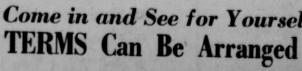
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rom Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

exThe treasury disclosed the pubce debt passed \$42,000,000,000 on n. 6, coming within \$3,000,000,la0 of the statutory limit.

At West Fairview, Pa., Irwin etz, head of the borough coun-, resigned because: "I didn't want the job in the first place; every night someone called and wanted a family argument settled or complained about ashes dumped in the street, or dogs fighting. I hadn't an enemy in the world before I took the job; now I must have at least 50."

C. V. Estey naturally supposed 28-year-old automobile was imne to theft. But last week he peared at police headquarters d made an indignant report that he 1912 roadster had been stolen rom a downtown street. "It was," e said, "a good car, in ( od runing order, and I want to back." plice said they'd keep an eyend an ear-open for it.

The McCoys and the Hatfields, on the same mountain with each other—much less in the same buildunless bent on mayhem, playa basketball game last week ich the McCoys won, 17-12.

Moran admitted to Camden, police le stole one electric two mer's shirts, two pairs ks and a five-pound box of Sawhat did you do with ?" asked the judge. "Can you them back?" Moran looked "Somebody," he said, "stole

Oddities gleaned from the Bureau of Navigation's annual report: One enlisted man in the Navy born at sea. There are 17 Aman Indians in the Navy. There among those from here transacte enlisted man 70 years of ing business matters in Carlsbad one 65, two 61 and two 60. Friday. cted 724 baptisms, 430 mar- been living on the Pearson farm on Cottonwood, recently moved ges and 756 funerals.

Three holes-in-one within 15 days place. former national women's golf Oklahoma City, Okla., where she family. champion. The three aces were all had been for two weeks visiting A. N. Buel of Cottonwood is doscored on her home course, the her parents. first Dec. 22, the second on Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Cot- Hospital, after suffering from A delayed announcement from 29, and the third Jan. 6.

Bernard Shaw of West Decatur, Clarence Renshow, who recently Pa., told police he slept soundly went there for treatments. while his car bounded off a concrete bridge, broke a tree, struck a concrete sidewalk, tore part of a perch from a house and finally where Irene had been for medical stalled after reversing its directreatment for some time. tion. He escaped injury, but damage to the car alone was \$125.

Criminal Court Judge George A. the Cottonwood community Friday Bobo. Friday. Solter was impressed with the can- afternoon, distributing clothing to did story told by a prisoner plead- several families. ng guilty to urglary at Balti-"As a prudent and intelli- ing convention was held at the at a lovely dinner on Jan. 7 at the gent man," the judge said, "how Cottonwood gym Sunday, with a home of their son-in-law and tired." much time do you think a judge good sized crowd present from should give for the crime you have | Chaves and Eddy Counties. committed?" "At least a year," the prisoner said. "I can't quite family of this community had as agree," Judge Solter replied. "Nine months in he house of correction." Mrs. Waldrop's sister, Mrs. Lee

Councilmen decided to make law- bad. citizens again out of Oakland, Nebr., residents. They repealed a 1911 ordinance setting the speed limit at eight miles an hour.

A Negress living in Philadelphia sent the county tax office at Char- on his farm. lotte, N. C., a \$22 money-order after the office sent her a 22 cent underwent an operation for the rebill for taxes on a vacant lot. Au- moval of his tonsils last Thursday thorities wrote her, and she replied with a quarter and the explanation that she just naturally thought taxes had gone up. She her money order and three ts change by return mail.

Robert Edelen, 23, doesn't like to a streetcar bell clanging at while picking his way across icy street in Denver. So he hed a window of the car, slican artery in his wrist. He just had an "irresistible urge" he told Patrolman E. W. Rogers. He was held for invest stion.

At Van Nuys, Calif., Battalion Chief William B. Seekins has headed the fire department's emergency rescue squad for years. He has rescued many persons from burning homes and tottering buildings. He has climbed blazing poles and and rickety ladders. Always he escaped unscathed. Work g in his garage, he slipped and fell. Result: A broken a n.

ster died at Wilkes Barre, in erent hospitals of the ailment. Mrs. John Walsh, 23. uccumbed two hours crore Mrs. Frank Mazur, 31. Both died of peritonitis.

The Toledo, Ohio, city council recently considered legislation to cense and regulate the use of bi-

GRAVING-THE ADVOCATE.

# But Governor Says Mrs. Miles Can't Go



original trail from Mexico to the ernment forester, and Dr. Aubrey ty, which consists of Dr. George P. and prevented the building up in who in other years wouldn't stay United States in 1540 is going to Neasham, National Park Service Hammond, dean of the Graduate this segment of the area of an Arbe gone over with a fine-tooth historian, both of Santa Fe, show- School, University of New Mexico; tesian head higher than their level. comb by members of an expedition, ing New Mexico's governor, John Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, leading au- It is possible that had not these that is now in the wilds of Mexi- E. Miles, and the first lady, Mrs. thority on Spanish-American his- "valves" been present our original co, and its proper route established Miles, the route they expect to ex- tory, of the University of Califor- basin might have been much larger

Shown above, left to right, are Behind the group is the special Neasham.

Cottonwood Items

(Ora Buck)

of Miss Lendy Clayton Sunday.

Miss Cleoe Johnson was a guest

Henry Hinney and a Miss Boggs

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck were

O. E. Bell and family, who have

week to see their daughter, Mrs.

Misses Dell Taylor and Irene

Jackson returned to their homes

here from Burnett, Tex., Jan. 5,

Miss Esther Johnson of Carls-

bad, Eddy County nurse, was in

The annual all-day county sing-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrop and

Wright, and Mr. Wright of Carls-

L. T. Lewis of Roswell will have

an Artesian well drilled on his

farm in the Cottonwood commun-

ity. Ralph Harsey also plans to

have an Artesian well drilled soon

Jutel Terry of this community

Juarez recently.

few days.

Mrs. Connor's parents.

Bobo. He returned to his home

Francisco Vasque de Coronado's | Ward Yeager, United States gov- | car that is being used by the par- valves on the Artesian reservoir

once and for all from old maps and plore. Mrs. Miles said she wanted nia, and H. D. Walter, official pho- than it actually was. A study of to go along, but John said, "no." tographer, besides Yeager and the geology of the region indicates at the Artesia Memorial Hospital daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. and was reported as doing satis- Phillips of Roswell, it being Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane and wedding anniversary. family and Misses Margaret and Mrs. Orval Gray was host at a what higher than the level of the Alma Lane of Lake Arthur attend- birthday party given at her home springs, such increased head caused ed the Sun Carnival in El Paso, here last Thursday, honoring her an increase dischardge and thereof Roswell visited friends on Cot- Tex. They also made a trip to husband and his brother, Buford by prevented the building up of Gray of Artesia. Guests present the Artesian head. Mr. and Mrs. Connor and little for this affair were J. A. Clayton, Some water doubtless escapes daughter returned to their home Jr., Charlie Grayson, Larry Knoed- from the southeast corner of the in the Cottonwood community last ler, Guy Roberts, Fritz Crawford Artesian reservoir and because of week from Hot Springs, N. Mex., and Fred Henderson

where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gray of Artesia were hosts at a dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers and the Gray home Sunday, honoring near Artesia to the Laura Stroud children, Esther and J. D., of the the January birthdays of two mem-Sacramento Mountains, visited bers of the family, those of Busuch is the feat of Mrs. Estelle Mrs. Irvin Dixon returned to her over the week end with Mrs. Rog- ford Gray of Artesia and Orval awson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. J., home Tuesday of last week from ers' sister, Mrs. John Buck, and Gray of here. Other guests from here were Mrs. Orval Gray and little daughter, Terry Jane and Mr. ing nicely at Artesia Memorial and Mrs. J. A. Clayton, Jr.

tonwood went to Burnett, Tex., last blood poisoning since Dec. 31, the Lake Arthur community discaused by a cat scratch, and will closes that Chapter No. 24, Order be able to return home within a of the Eastern Star, held a beautiful installation meeting on Dec.

23. Those installed: Margaret T. M. Bobo of the Cottonwood community, who has been ill for Lane, worthy matron; Alma Lane, several months and in the hospital associate matron; Grace Havens, part of the time, was taken to El conductor. After the installation the officers and visitors were in-Paso last Thursday, where he envited to the dining room where a tered a hospital for treatment. He was accompanied by his son, Basel two-course chicken dinner was

"I'll bet you're good and tired," Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley of said the young man as he took his this community were honor guests girl home after the party.

"Well, anyway," she replied, "I'm

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# Artesian Head Is Highest On Cottonwood of the Entire Basin that the head in the southern part of the area was nearly as high as

(This is the second of a series of articles on the Artesian basin, prepared for The Roswell Dispatch by E. G. Minton, Jr., Artesian well supervisor who has been with the service since 1935. As subsequent articles by Mr. Minton appear, they will be reprinted in the earliest possible issues of The Advocate.)

According to the observations made by C. A. Fisher (geologist with the United States Geological Survey) in 1904, the pressure on several wells in the vicinity of Roswell was sufficient to raise the water to an altitude of 3,586 feet above sea level. This was the same as the altitude of the water surface at the head of North Spring River, west of Roswell. During the that it is only within the relativeinvestigation of Mr. Feidler these ly small area on Cottonwood Creek determinations were checked by that the head was originally higher running levels to several of the wells observed by Fisher.

The fact that the initial pressure head of the wells was sufficient to raise the water to the same altitude as the water surface at North Spring suggests that these springs acted effectually as controlling that the water of the springs had probably the same origin as the Artesian water, and the springs may, in a sense, be regarded as natural Artesian wells of large caand Mrs. Bradley's thirty-fourth pacity. Although the Artesian head may at times have been some-

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this leakage the piezometric surface in this part would be somewhat lower than in the rest of the area, though apparently the level was not greatly below that at the the water in wells in the southern co. Subsequent drilling within the part of the area in 1904 was only area has shown this to be true 23 to 31 feet below the water level of wells observed in the north end, and as it appears that some decline had occurred in the south end prior along Cottonwood Creek. The first well drilled in the upper Cotton wood locality on which the original pressure was recorded, was com pleted in 1906; and if the initial pressure as reported is correct, i was sufficient to raise the water to an altitude of 3,610 feet above sea level. Subsequent drilling through out the Artesian area indicates

than the remainder of the Arteto the observations made in 1904, Mr Feidler drew the conclusion

that in the northern part prior to the drilling of wells. Fisher suggests the possibility that the Artesian head increases to the west and that Artesian flows might be obtained higher up the slopes in the valleys of the Rio Felix, Cotnorth end. As the static level of tonwood Creek and the Rio Penas-

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FOR SALE-A house partially completed and lot. See Robert J. Bruce, one mile south of Main 3-1tp.

Tuesday evening.

close of the period.

18 to 11.

the floor Friday evening and de-

It was the local lads all the way

again Friday evening, with Coach

blood for the Bulldogs, cashing in

ers as much as possible for the

ing in the period, with an in-front-

on to the floor, with three minutes

The Bulldog junior varsity

dropped a close one to the Yellow-

raiser before the varsity game.

strong in the first half, holding the

lead as the half ended with the

district runners-up to a three-point

The Bulldogs opened up hot in

the third period, scoring frequent-

ly and taking the lead late in the

the period was 14 to 13, Bulldogs.

fensive and scoring on long shots.

Coach Chuck Finley's Hobbs

the tired Bulldogs in their Tues-

The Bulldogs showed their

strength during the first period

the first half, holding the Hobbs

cagers to a two-point lead at the

The Hobbs quintet began to show

its power in the third period, stop-

ping the Bulldog offensive and pil-

To Plan Monday on

The Little Theater of Artesia

will have its bi-weekly meeting at

At that time plans will be made

for the participation of the organ-

ization of an entertainment Feb. 2

to raise funds for the majorettes'

uniforms of the young women twirlers of Artesia High School

Capitan broke away in the final

went to the showers.

Capitan floor.

of a 13-to-10 count.

to-19 score.

17-to-26 defeat.

half, 12 to 10.

winning punch.

Little Theater Is

president, has announced.

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on a foul shot in the first minute of play. The Artesia basketeers at the first minute Hope from Texas when he was a set the pace in the first quarter, boy and later lived in Artesia FOR SALE-1938 Chevrolet De-Luxe town sedan, A-1 condition mechanically, good tires and excellent finish, \$429; 1937 Chevrolet De Luxe four-door sedan, reconditioned throughout, heater and Capitan clash Saturday evening, radio, \$379; 1938 Chevrolet 1/2-ton sent his reserves into the game to pick-up, mechanically good, finish start the second quarter. Cleve, good, \$299; 1936 Buick sedan, good Bulldog forward, opened the scortires and in excellent mechanical condition, heater and radio, \$449; 1936 Ford coupe, new tires and a real smooth car, gasoline heater, \$299. Guy Chevrolet Co.

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WANTED-If you have band in- tween halves of the varsity game. clarinets and slide trombones. No no decision was given. John Hub- Mexico finished its end of the 3-3tc-5 bard and Raymond Bellows, 80commission charges

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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#### Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1)

Total depth 675 feet; 84-inch casing cemented. L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE 24-18-29.

Total depth 3,435 feet; shut down for orders. Mac T. Anderson, Root 1, SW SW 19 to 11.

12-17-29. Total depth 2,548 feet; shut down for repairs; flowing 20 barrels hard, but lacking the necessary death by his covers.

Carper, Miles & Talmadge, State 2-A, SW NE 32-17-30.

Location. Clark & Cooper, Ward 1, NW SE 20-16-27. Drilling at 400 feet. A. E. Frazier, Yates 1, NW NE

6-20-27. Total depth 810 feet; shut down for orders. B. H. Nolan, Hess 1, SW NW 21-16-29. Drilling at 2,684 feet in

Archer & Jones, Massie, 1, NW NE 20-18-29. Drilling at 2,270 feet.

#### NEW GROWERS MUST APPLY BY FEB. 1

Henry M. Miller, ACA secretary, said that farmers planning to en ter this year as new growers of cotton must make their application by Feb. 1.

New growers are farmers who have not grown cotton in previous

READ THE ADVOCATE | much improved.

# Bulldog Cagers Come in First Once in Three Starts in Week People and Spots in the Late News

Jim Brown, Former (By Leon Bert) The Artesia High School Bull-Artesian, 55, Dies dog cagers saw action three times In South Dakota in the last week, defeating the

Hope Yellowjackets by a 23-to-16 score here on the new high school Jim M. Brown of Parade, S. gym court Friday evening, losing Dak., 55, a former resident of Arto the Capitan High School five tesia and the Hope community, died on the mountaineers' floor Satursuddenly Sunday night, according day evening, 19 to 26, and dropping one to the mighty Hobbs to word received by his mother, Mrs. N. J. Brown, and other rela-Eagles to the tune of 26 to 17 here tives in Artesia. Burial was in South Dakota. The Bulldogs, backed by two con-

There survive Mr. Brown, besecutive wins the week prior, took sides his mother, four children, feated the Hope Yellowjackets to Riley Brown of New York and Eustretch into a three-game winning nice, Elizabeth and Jane at home, six brothers and sisters: John R. Brown, Artesia; W. W. Brown, Orogrande, N. Mex.; Mrs. George Joe Greeno's charges taking the Lewis, Artesia; Mrs. Ernest Mc-Gonagill, Lakewood; Lee Brown, lead early in the game and never Laplant, S. Dak., and Mrs. Ed H. osing it throughout the contest. Ansley of Artesia drew first Schmidt, Inspiration, Ariz.

#### stacking up a 7-to-2 lead at the about twenty years. Coach Greeno, saving his start- Remodeling Tax Must Be Sent in **During Litigation**

Mr. Brown was born May 6, 1884,

Attorney General Filo Sedillo of-basket shot. The Bulldog re- held last week that taxes collectserves found it tough holding the ed by county clerks under the 1939 sharpshooting Yellowjackets and Capitol Remodelling Act, now untrailed by one point as the half der litigation, must be remitted ended with the score 9 to 8, Hope. monthly to the state treasurer.

The Bulldog varsity started the His opinion replied to an inquiry third period and quickly regained by State Comptroller C. R. Sebasthe lead for Artesia. Burgess of tian as to whether clerks might Artesia made basket No. 1 in the set aside the tax money in septhird stanza, sinking a free throw arate suspense funds until constion a Yellowjacket foul. The Bull- tutionality of the law was deterdogs ran wild, scoring ten points mined by the Supreme Court.

Coach Greeno's boys out in front, to set up special funds for the tax, levied against the filing and re-Rice, Artesia forward, swished cording of legal instruments, but a long one from mid-court, open- said definitely the money should ing the scoring in the final quar- be sent to the state treasurer each ter. Again Greeno sent his reserves month.

#### of play remaining, and the varsity Texas Is Ready To Pay Off Bet

jacket reserves by a score of 14 to L. P. Bloodworth, executive sec-16 in the Friday evening curtain retary of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, has set Monday, Feb. William McCasland and Orville Durbin, lightweights, fought a 12, for a "barbecue and bull" party three-round exhibition bout be- on the Carlsbad road.

The party will be given by the struments to sell, phone 168-W, As both boys are members of the Chamber of Commerce with New Mr. Harp. Need Boehm system Artesia High School boxing team, Mexican honor guests, because New Carlsbad road first.

At the start of the project, a pounders, also fought a no-decision pact was made that the last state to complete its side of the project The local boys found the Capiwould give the party. tan cagers just a little bit too Bloodworth said the date of Feb. strong for them Saturday evening,

when the Bulldogs met them on the 12 rests on whether it is agreeable to the Carlsbad Chamber of Com-The Bulldogs came out fighting

# HEAR NATIONAL

A number of Artesia residents drove to Roswell Friday evening to hear National Commander Raymond J. Kelly of the American Lequarter. The score at the end of gion speak at a public meeting in Cahoon Armory.

Among them were: Mrs. Ben period, stopping the Bulldog of-Pior, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mr. As the game ended the Bulldogs Pior; Mrs. D. C. Blue, unit presi-Eagles proved to be too much for day evening clash here, in which son, adjutant, and Mrs. Samelson; and Hope. the Artesia lads went down to a Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett and A. L. Bert. Pritchard Booked

#### and played good ball throughout Savoie Infant Is Smothered in Sleep By His Bed Covers

Lawrence Edward Savoie, Jr., ing up a good lead as the quarter infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawended with the local lads trailing rence E. Savoie of Smith, oil field large crowd of dancers. town east of Artesia, was found It was Hobbs again in the final dead at 5 o'clock Sunday morning

thony Catholic Church in Artesia dance this evening. at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning by the Rev. Brendan Weisharr. Siren Lets World Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery here. Pallbearers were four cous-Band Entertainment ins of the infant, Sanders Terry, Henry Savoie, Fred Savoie, Jr., and Roy Savoie.

The baby is survived, besides his the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday parents, by a brother, Kenneth, 3 evening, Mrs. Martin Yates III, years old; his grandmother, Mrs. know it in no uncertain manner, as Oscar Savoie, and his great-grand- witness its long, drawn-out wailing mother, Mrs. Julia Savoie. Lawrence Edward was born at noon.

Smith last Nov. 2 and was at the time of his death three months twelve days old.

Relatives from out of town who It is expected also to take action on a constitution and by-laws, which are being drafted this week and Mrs. Steve Weske and family, Fourth and Main, on top of which by a committee headed by Mrs. C. all of Hobbs.

The Viceroy of Mexico asked Joe Nunn, who has been ill at Coronado's men not to do anything his home the last week, is very to hurt his good name while making their trip in 1540.



CENTURY OF SERVICE . . . Honor men of industry's "Old Guard" are David Suloff (center) and Peter Seiler (right) charter members of 50-year class of B. F. Goodrich veteran employes' organizafrom John L. Collyer (left), new president of Akron rubber company, at anniversary meeting of its famed Twenty-Year Club.

SPEEIN FLAMES . . . Climax of war's most spectacular engagebringing conflict into western hemisphere, shown here as German pocket battleship Graf Spee goes up in flames off Montevideo, Uruguay, scuttled by own crew after being trapped in harbor by three British fighting

CONNIE COUNTS CUPS . . Connie Mack, venerable man-ager of Philadelphia Athletics, recovered from illness that struck him down last spring, celebrates 77th birthday by reviewing some of many trophies he has accumulated with his many champion teams. He named his son, Earl, as successor, but said he's far from ready to

tle girl" style, shown here in gold and white silk and rayon combina-

tion with completely cir cular skirt.

Cold Snap Carries To 13 Above During Sunday Night Her.

The cold snap here early this week carried the mercury down to 13 degrees sometime Sunday nig according to the thermometer the Eastern New Mexico Gas Co

It had raised to 14 degrees at 7 o'clock Monday morning and on Tuesday morning the temperature was several degeres lower, the reading being 11.

Although Eddy County residents shivered early mornings the first of the week, the weather here wa nothing like that in other parts of the United States, there having been one severe cold spell after another and heavier snows in some sections than there have been for

The second snow of the winter came early this morning on the heels of a dust storm, as the mercury began another dip. It was 14 degrees at 7 o'clock and still going down, but soon moderated

Mr. and Mrs. George William accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jo Easly of Lovington to El Paso Wednesday evening, called because of the serious illness of a friend, Mrs. Geneva Montieth, who has been quite ill for the last month.

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#### Cal Beckett Dies Twelve Days After Brother, George

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His nephew, John Beckett, and his wife, who were visiting relatives in Artesia, left Tuesday for COMMANDER SPEAK Canoga Park to attend the funeral of Cal Beckett, the date for which tory. has not been set.

Also leaving Tuesday for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Swift and daughter, Mrs. Edsil Runyan, and Mrs. Cal Beckett's mother, Mrs. Dee Swift, all of Hope, and Mrs. Dan Beckett of

Mr. Beckett lived all of his life in Eddy County prior to leaving dent of the Auxiliary, and Mr. twelve years ago for California, Blue; S. A. Lanning, commander his home since. A number of years of the Legion post, and Mrs. Lan- ago he worked for the Peoples ning; P. V. Morris, vice command- Mercantile Company here and later er, and Mrs. Morris; Oscar Samel- he carried the mail between Artesia

# For Legion Dance In Artesia Tonight

Another big public dance is planned by the American Legion at the hut here this evening, which is expected to attract an unusually

Lee Pritchard and His Orchestra, who played for one of the Lestanza with the Bulldogs trying in his bed, probably smothered to gion dances in December and attracted many couples who had not Funeral services were at St. An- been attending, are booked for the

# Know It's Out of Kilter on Monday

When the fire siren in Artesia gets out of kilter, it lets the city about 5:15 o'clock Monday after-

Nothing was the matter except a short in the wiring, which caused the siren to sound.

The firemen responded, as did were here for the funeral: Mrs. half of the citizens of Artesia, he siren is mounted

> Special orders were given Coronado not to permit his men to de sert the Spanish flag while on the exploration trip in 1540.

# Artesia Memorial **Brief Items**

Mrs. B. E. Ray and son, Bennie Elliott, who was born Jan. 8, were removed to their home last Thurs-

The condition of R. G. Campbell of Hagerman, who lost his left forearm in an accident at the cooperative gin at Hagerman Wednesday of last week, is satisfac-

Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw and infant daughter, born Jan. 6, were taken to their home east of town Mrs. W. B. McCrory entered the

hospital last Thursday for medical treatment and was discharged Sunday, doing nicely. A. N. Buel of the Cottonwood, who entered the hospital Dec. 31,

suffering from blood poisoning from a cat scratch, was released Saturday. Mrs. Chloe Cox of Hope entered the hospital Saturday for medical

attention and returned to her home Wednesday. Rell Johnson of Artesia entered

the hospital this morning as a surgical case. M. J. Howard of Artesia, 74, en-

tered the hospital yesterday for medical treatments.

Mrs. A. C. Taylor of Maljamar, who had been in an El Paso hospital, entered Artesia Memorial Hospital Wednesday for medical

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