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Chavez Goes to Bat for Oil Men in \$600,000 Saving

Interest in Petroleum Building for Artesia Reaches New High At A Meeting Last Night

Brainard, Chairman, Is to Lions Learn of Appoint Location, Plan, Stockholder - Tenant Committees to Get Things Moving.

OIL MEN ARE READY Lions Club in a paper prepared by

Will Invest in Structure, Outsiders.

interested oil operators and other many thousands of feet. business men met at the city hall Dr. George W. Shearer of Cloand discussed the growing need vis, district Methodist superintendfor each a structure.

The only definite steps taken at with a few words. that time were that three committees are to be appointed by elected temporary president of the Fred Brainard, who was elected newly-formed 20-30 Club here, was chairman, respectively to investi- a guest and told the Lions the gate locations, possible stockhold- prospects for his organization ers and tenants, and plans. Brain- thriving here are good. ard said the selection of the committees would involve some thought into the club as the newest Lion. and did not immediately announce the members.

such a building.

tesia Hotel, now one of the city's great assets, seemed at the time to be build ahead of the actual need for such a fine house, but the question was asked: "Where would we be today without it?" But, it was added, it should have been built five years sooner.

retary, said the oil men and other for Salvation Army funds in the tee. Kerr also appared on the feet, where the larger gas flow business men in Artesia should not Southwest, who expects to com- speaking program. let the present opportunity slip plete his annual drive Friday in About 300 teachers of Eddy, Lea aside and look back sometime at this region, has assured the citi- and Chaves Counties attended the what the city missed because it did zens of Artesia there will be no sessions, which were held in Rosnot have a first-class office build- further weekly passing of the tam- well Junior High School. ing for the accomodation of oper- bourine here by members of the

The chairman said he has con- in the past. even more and would take a lease cared for the idea of making weekput through.

the ground floor. However, the other relief agencies. (Continued on last page, col. 3)

Knock, Knock! Who to the Army, he may give it to L. B. Feather at the First National Tuesday afternoon in a freak wind-Is There? Census the baron said. Funds for local west of Hope, when a 40x60-foot Man Is Here Again deposited in the bank here. Emphatically stating that there Parts of the buildings were carfive hours.

Get Ready, for He Starts Out Questions

The census man is coming—in

States Tuesday, April 2. It'll be "Knock-Knock-Who's there?" with the census man (who himself and the local board, ex- kind ever experienced there. by the way may be a woman) stop- pressed thanks to the people of

size of the fam-

ily to the size of the mortgage

and from cost of rent to social The census is conducted theoretically at exactly 12:01 o'clock the morning of April 1, 1940. And, although it cannot be taken all over

minute will be listed as still living, Calif., after a long illness. and babes born after then will not yet be born! "What is the amount of your monthly rent? Do you have a first 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

(Continued on last page, col. 4) in Joyce-Pruit & Company.

Petro Industry's History at Meet

The history of the petroleum industry was reviewed Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon of the A. G. Glasser and read by Fred Cole, president, in the former's ab-

He said one out of every eight Rent Space - Bring in persons in the United States today owe their livelihood to the industry. Glasser's paper told how the depths to which drilling operations are carried has been increased Interest in a petroleum building over the years. Whereas the first for Artesia reached a new high wells were drilled to a depth of last evening, when a number of about 200 feet, they now go down

ent, responded to an introduction prior to moving to Springdale. He

Don Hudgens, who last week was

Ernest W. Houy was welcomed

However, many phases of the Auriemma Assures proposed building were pointed out by the men, all of whom were enthusiastic over the prospects of It was pointed out that the Ar- Collections Cease

Says Annual Salvation Army Drive Is Greatest in Last Ten Years

tacted about a dozen operators, The baron said that local people, year. Several ideas as to the size and lected for their good work only type of building were advanced, there, which amounted to extra most of which called for offices contributions here in order to take only above the ground floor, with care of cases coming to the ateither stores or bank quarters on tention of the Salvation Army or

> If at any time an Artesia citizen wishes to make a contribution Bank, treasurer of the local board. use collected by the baron also are deposited in the bank here.

will be no further weekly solilita- ried more than a quarter mile. tions here, Baron Auriemma said There was no damage in Hope. the orders come from Brigadier Robert Rooney, division commander, who has authorized E. B. Bullolk of the Artesia board to notify damaged or destroyed. Several wildcat, northwest of High Lone- sheet form, in order to receive more miles of constructed and sur- town, and his wife, Dr. Lura L. him by wire if the practice is con- head of stock in a corral adjoining some area.

fact, he will begin his work for vices on the street about once a away. the 1940 census all over the United month, at which times free will offerings may be taken.

ping on every Artesia, Hope, Lake Arthur, Dexdoor step the ter and Hagerman and other comnext month, to munities covered during his anquery residents nual visit here and said the reon various ques- sponse has been the greatest in the tions from the (Continued on last page, col. 2)

> Founder of Joyce-**Pruit Stores Dies** On the West Coast

the United States at that time, the Pecos Valley in 1890, died Mon- ings of the hard-working contest- some nice work and still are in the Friday, evening. So there is only persons dying after that date and day at his home in Beverly Hills, ants.

The body is being shipped to Roswell, his former home, where funeral services will be held at

or second mortgage? If so what is the payment, and interest? Do ley, was a partner in one of the Mrs. Ja you have a federal social security first and most prominent of the early New Mexico firms, Penny-These and other questions will packer-Joyce & Company and later

Husband of Former Artesia Woman Dies At Springdale, Ark. *

William Benton Harrison of Springdale, Ark., husband of the former Miss Mattie Henderson of Artesia, died Thursday night, March 14, at the age of 62 years, . according to word to Mrs. Harrison's sister here, Mrs. A. B. McGuire. Burial was at Springdale, March 16.

Surviving Mr. Harrison are his widow, whom he married at Roswell about twenty years ago, and their three children, Mrs. Rolland Ensley, William Benton, Jr., and Mida Harrison, all of Springdale, and a son by a former marriage,

Marion Harrison. Mr. Harrison, a carpenter and cabinet maker, and his family formerly lived in Amarillo, Tex., had visited here several times.

Teachers Choose Artesia for 1941 Convention City

Southeast New Mexico Group Places Kerr, Marshall on **Executive Committee**

Artesia was chosen for the 1941 ern New Mexico Educational Association at the 1940 meeting in Roswell Saturday and W. E. Kerr and C. D. Marshall, Artesia school superintendent and high school principal, respectively, were elected Baron J. V. Auriemma, solicitor members of the executive commit-

Carroll Conway of Eunice was ators and others needing office organization in Roswell, for which elected president of the associa- about 1,200 feet, but that the com- Streets. there have been numerous protests tion to succeed James D. Shinkle pany may go 200 feet deeper than of Roswell, who served the last

each of whom said he would be who strongly believe in the work Other officers elected: First vice miles west of the city and just glad to invest \$1,000 or \$2,000 or of the Salvation Army, have not president, Charles Rose, Carlsbad; second vice president, Edwin Hawon office space, should the plan be ly contributions to the Roswell kins, Monument, formerly of Hope; group, who used the money col- third vice president, Paul H. Dea-(Continued on last page, col. 3)

Twister Destroys **Buildings** on Cox Farm Near Hope

the barn were unharmed, as was

No other damage was reported, Maljamar area in Lea County: Baron Auriemma, in behalf of residents said was the worst of its

Cast an eye over the list of contestants in The Advocate's Goodwill Subscription Campaign and see how your favorite's doing. Here are the standings:

Mrs. Dan Watson_9,985,000 Mrs. S. O. Higgins_9,980,000 Mrs. Charlie Buck_9,975,000 Mrs. Pat Gormley_9,975,000 Mrs. R. Langston_9,800,000 Clementine Cobble_9,800,000 Eunice Curtis____9,800,000 Mrs. James Dew__9,745,000 Mrs. W. E. Sarvey_9,745,000 John Bessire____5,940,000 Ella Sole _2.625,000 Jack Hubbard ____ 1,500,000 Louise Beard____1,500,000 Howard Santo____1,000,000

Hoffman to (70 under which the 2 per tax can be eliminated.

pleted.

Drilling will continue to the 1,200-foot level, or possibly as deep as 1,400 feet in the Hoffman No. 1 well of the Artesia Drilling Comerable attention when gas was encountered at two levels, at the sec-

The well sealed itself off at 938 to 980 feet, where the well now is shut down while new equipment is ture take its course. being moved in.

William Dooley said last evethat, in order to prove the structure south of the Hope highway. Drilling has gone about 400 feet in lime formation, breaks in which are pre-

sumed to have released the gas. During the last week three producing wells were completed in the Eddy County fields and three locations were made.

The completions: Aston & Fair, State 1-A, SW SE 36-17-29; total depth 2,767 feet;

flowing 10 barrels of oil per hour. storm and small tornado, six miles flowed 500 barrels of oil per day. Bassett & Birney, State 4-B, SW barn and two chicken houses were NW 2-18-29; total depth 2,638 so promptly, so as to complete other projects which, it now has demolished on the E. P. Cox place. feet; flowed 200 barrels of oil in the task in the county, which albeen found, will not be needed for

the last week: R. W. Fair, Brain- counties in the state. A truck, a wagon and other ard 8, NE NE 10-18-29; O. H. Ranfarm implements, some beans and del, Gates 1, SW SE 22-18-30; Jim explained, for the operator or own- those switched back, enabling the noon in an automobile accident on hay were reported either badly Brown, Hare 1, NW NE 14-16-28, er to fill out a sheet for each work department to give New Mexico the Carlsbad highway south of

Progress among wildcats and program. The only exception will be ser- the Cox home, about thirty yards other wells of general interest in Eddy County and the adjacent plication, or declaration or inten- ferred back to the 1939, range in and Mrs. Hinshaw were returning despite a high wind in Hope, which Aston & Fair, Hudson 3, SW NW the office said.

Senator Wires to Attorney General Today Demanding 100 Per Cent Tank Table Basis

Special Meeting of **REA Coop Members** To Be on Saturday

A special meeting for members of the Central Valley Electric Membership Corporation has been called by I. S. Reser, president, for 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of Artesia Junior-Senior High School, made neces-* sary because there was not a quorum present for the annual meeting Feb. 12.

Reser and other officers are especially anxious that there be a quorum present Saturday, as it is hoped to change the organization to conform with the new REA law, under which the 2 per cent sales

It will be necessary for the REA To 1,200 Feet coop to change its corporate status by vote of the membership. Under oop to change its corporate status such status a membership tax would have to be paid instead of If Necessary the sales tax, saving the organization money.

Feet With Big Gas Show Self Sealed—Three Pro- At Muni Election At Muni Election Although no definite plans were made, it was understood the postibility of their coming here is Sedillo Senator Chaver select that ducing Wells Are Com- Here on Tuesday

Interest Is Shown, but Little Active Campaigning

five councilmen and a police judge. There has been considerable interest in the coming municipal Savings in 1939 and 1940 Will deduction lection, but there has been little campaigning, the candidates, all was found, and drilling continued of whom were nominated at mass meetings, seemingly "letting na-

There is one polling place for each ward, the wards roughly mak- partment will be able to spreal to no more than half of 1 per cent. ing four segments of the city its 1941 construction program, to ning the best pay is expected at about the corner of Fifth and Quay start this year, further than it

in a new territory about eight the "hub" corner; second, north- programs. east; third, southwest; fourth, northwest.

Voting places: First ward, American Legion hut; second, city (Continued on last page, col. 3)

Farmers Should Sign Up Estimate Sheets Promptly

New locations in Eddy County leasing all other cotton growing the cost. This means, naturally, condition in Artesia Memorial Hos-

government payments on the farm faced highway.

The 80 per cent sign-up has been on U S. Highway 285.

(Continued on last page, col. 2) attained during the last two weeks.

Planing Mill May Be Opened Here In Near Future

That Artesia will soon have a planing mill to add to the growing industries and businesses of the city nearly was assured this week, DISCUSS APRIL 9 with the visit here Monday and Tuesday of Frank and Henry Carr of Alamogordo, who plan to build and operate such an industry here.

The men, connected with the planing mill and box factory at Alamogordo, have a tentative location near the Santa Fe, with the idea that a spur siding could be built to the mill

sawed in the mountains, then Senator Dennis Chavez (D.-N. M.) brought to Artesia for finishing this morning took a firm stand in and shipping.

The company the men represent Mexico, demanding that the pipehas ample timber in sight in the line companies pay 100 per cent Sacramento Mountains to run for for all oil delivered, instead of the many years they said. Much of the 98 per cent now being paid, which timber is on this side of the divide. will amount to a differential of The company owns the railroad about \$600,000 a year, approxi-Now Shut Down at 938 Citizens to Vote from Alamogordo to Clouderoft mately \$70,000 of which will go to

sibility of their coming here is Sedillo, Senator Chavez asked that

They are expected to return to

Highway Program It was pointed out in the capital this morning that New Mexico is Is to Be Spread practically the only state in which the 100 per cent tank table pay-

Possible

originally was expected to be able. was said. The reason for this is simplepart of the city to the southeast of savings made in the 1939 and 1940 100 per cent tank table basis will

which Gov. John E. Miles had the corporation commission and oil 1939 legislature pass, prohibiting representatives in attendance. At the letting of any highway build- that time, it is believed, with the | hall; third, Central School; fourth, ing contract without competitive strong backing of Senator Chavez, bidding, the Highway Department the producers will win their fight has accumulated savings out of the to go on the same basis as Texas. 1939 and 1940 programs. Projects in these programs have been completed for less than the estimated cost. The difference is the sav

So far thirteen projects originalfarmers who have not signed farm 1939, to be built out of the fund plan and estimate sheets as yet do allocated to that year's work for ready has an 80 per cent sign-up, that purpose because of savings in that other projects will be placed pital, suffering from a broken pel-It is necessary, the ACA office on the 1940 program, to replace vis bone sustained Tuesday after-

The thirteen projects, originally injuries.

that the savings in the 1940 pro- He was picked up by Oscar Peargram will be as great as those in son and rushed to the hospital. (Continued on last page, col. 4)

Republicans Are to Elect Delegates at Meeting on Monday

A Republican precinct meeting after an accident at the bridge over committee for Monday evening, Votes take another drop start- April 1, for the purpose of elect- pital as a result of the accident, ing delegates to the county con- only Keith Miller remains there.

vention. Delegates representing the sevwill represent the Republican party sponding nicely to treatment.

nominated.

Asks That Such Legal Action as Is Necessary Be Taken to Safeguard Interests of People of New Mexico.

Sedillo Here Today to Investigate Prior to Hearing at Santa Fe.

SANTA FE, N. MEX., March It is planned that the lumber be 28 (Special to The Advocate)favor of the oil producers of New

the state in taxes. he investigate the matter fully with the view of taking such legal action as is necessary to safeguard the interests of the people of the

practically the only state in which ment is not made. But operators Artesia citizens will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a mayor, Further in State in New Mexico are particularly interested in having that status established, because they compete with Texas, where there is no such

Oil men explained that the pipe lines are paying 98 per cent on the capacity of measured tanks, on the assumption 2 per cent is lost in transit. But, they declared, pipe-The New Mexico Highway De- line losses are conceded to amount Deductions made for basic sediment and water are legitimate, it

The matter of establishing the be discussed at a meeting here Chiefly as the result of the law April 9 with mempers of the state Senator Chavez, in his telegram today to Attorney General Sedillo, (Continued on last page, col. 5)

H. E. Hinshaw Is Critically Injured In Car Mishap

H. E. Hinshaw, 75, is in critical Hinshaw, is suffering from minor

The form to be signed is an ap- on the 1941 program, but trans-. The accident happened as Mr. tion to comply with the program, cost from \$2,000 up to \$125,000. home from Carlsbad, when their The latter is the Abiquiu project automobile skidded on wet pavement during a shower. Mr. Hin-It is not believed at this time shaw was thrown clear of the car.

The accident Tuesday was the first of a serious nature after an epidemic of them on and prior to March 17, in which nine persons were injured and a tenth, Mrs. Farris H. McCarthy, 31, of Roswell was fatally hurt. She died the morning of March 17, a few hours

Of all the patients in the hos-

He sustained internal injuries March 13, when an automobile in ral precincts will name county which he and J. H. Mitchell overdelegates to the state convention turned on the south highway at a when they meet, and delegates dip. His injuries at first were confrom the state convention, in turn, sidered critical, but he now is re-

Mrs. C. C. Dodson, who fractured her knee cap in an automo-The meeting Monday evening bile collision on the Lovington will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the highway March 15, was discharged office of William Dooley. All Re- from Memorial Hospital Sunday publicans are being urged to at- and was taken to her home at Abe-

Watson in Lead as Third Period Draws To Close in Big Subsription Contest

On the eve of the close of the a few votes behind Mrs. Watson, mer Governor Clyde Tingley, presmammoth Goodwill Subscription Charlie Buck are quietly catching Mrs. Higgins. Campaign is about to enter the up with these two leaders.

Mrs. Dan Watson, on her Friday evening report, again went into the has not been heard from as yet support. One subscription at this lead and up to Wednesday evening, this week, and her report could time can make a great difference. just prior to the Wednesday check- change several of these standings.

money

third period and as The Advocate's while Mrs. Pat Gormley and Mrs. ent mayor of Albuquerque, go to has been called by the precinct the Cottonwood. Charles Franklin Joyce, a founder of the Joyce-Pruitt Stores in very little difference in the stand-

one more day in which to give your

But even if you don't get in on when its presidential candidate is this lead.

Mrs. James Dew, on account of illness in her family, has lost a little ground and Mrs. Roy Langston has been having the same

The prize subscriptions of the week are rather equally divided between Mrs. Gormley and Mrs. Higgins. Honors for bringing in a subscription from Senator Dennis Chavez go to Mrs. Gormley with the third period, remember the final part of the race is of great importance, somewhat like a bunch of thoroughbreds breaking into the home stretch. ston has been having the same Chavez go to Mrs. Gormley, while home stretch, when anything can trouble. Mrs. S. O. Higgins is just those for a subscription from for- happen-and probably will.

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WE SPANK OUR OWN ORGANIZATION

Someone in the American Legion, of which we have been a member since it was founded, made a regrettable and nearly inexcusable blunder last week, which might have had a bad and lasting psychological effect on an Artesia High School boy. The blunder was not made by a member of the post in Artesia, but by someone elsewhere in the sixth district, of which we are a part. However, 8 we, as veterans of a local American Legion post, and all of us as patrons of the Artesia schools and citizens should be interested.

C. B. Strebeck studied hard for the annual declamation contest sponsored by the Legion and was to represent Artesia High School in the district contest, the winner of which will compete in a state contest and the winner there in a national contest.

The district contest was originally scheduled for Tatum on March 15, but was postponed a week, until Friday, March 22, to be held in Roswell at 8 o'clock in the evening.

While young Strebeck was at home Friday afternoon, resting and studying for an event in his life, W. E. Kerr, superintendent of Artesia schools, received a notice in the mails that the contest would be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of 8 o'clock that p evening.

It was nearing 2 o'clock when Kerr received his mail! Realizing there must be action, he telephoned to R. W. Dunlap, Jr., of Tatum, district Legion commander, at Roswell and was informed the contest had started, that it probably would last only forty-five minutes and that it could not be held open. Kerr was willing to rush out into the country for Strebeck at his home and dash to Roswell, but it was too late.

The communication from Dunlap was postmarked at Tatum Wednesday morning, March 20, from where it had to go in a roundabout way to arrive in Artesia.

How much better it would have been to have telephoned to Kerr. or to have telegraphed, if the change of time were not known until Wednesday morning, when even that would have given but scarcely more than two days of notice!

We do not know where to place the blame, or whether there should be blame on anyone, but it is embarassing to the American Legion, which has a great program of Americanism, of which the annual contest is a part. It certainly was embarassing to Kerr and to Mrs. C. E. Robinson, who coached the young man.

But worse than that is the effect it might have had on Strebeck. We understand he is a level-headed youth, which is for the better, for were he not, he might have become suspicious of all worthy undertakings; he might have given up his efforts to better his speaking delivery; he might have been hurt permanently.

There is nothing which can be done about it now, except to express to young Strebeck for the American Legion that it would not have been done on purpose for any amount and to encourage him to come back even harder than ever next year and show the world the kind of stuff of which young Americans are made. He should realize his efforts have not been wasted, for he had splendid training their church home while in the while working for the contest, even though he did not get to deliver city. a speech before several judges; even though he never will know but what he might have gone to the top had he had the chance to which he was entitled.

WE'RE JUST AS GOOD HERE-EVEN OUR HOSPITAL

Artesia Memorial Hospital had been in operation six months Monday-six months during which nearly everyone in Artesia came to the realization the city had been missing something for years by not having such an institution. As many have said, "I don't see how we struggled along without a hospital before.'

And, although the hospital is owned by the city of Artesia, it is p. m. run as a self-supporting business. Aside from a water concession, come you. the city is not expected to subsidize it.

Operation of the hospital was placed in private hands, mighty competent private hands at that, according to patients who have had to be hospitalized and who patronized their home institution.

We have nothing against hospitals in other cities of the Pecos Valley or elsewhere. Prior to last September we were mighty glad to know there were hospitals within a drive of an hour for our use. if and when we might need one. But we were and still are happy

that Artesia Memorial Hospital was made available. The local hospital does not have a certain advantage enjoyed by Eddy County Hospital, Carlsbad, and St. Mary, Roswell, which receive state aid to extent of \$1,800 a year, amounting to about \$5 a day. The county allows, on top of that, \$2 a day for indigent patients, 31. plus drug and dressing expenses.

Artesia Memorial Hospital is requested to take indigent patients gift and every perfect gift is from tists who live here and have as yet for only \$2 a day, in line with the other two hospitals in the county, above, and cometh down from the not placed their membership with even without the \$1,800, a losing proposition.

With the splendid service and capable hands at the hospital here it behooves residents of the Artesia locality to support the home institution. It's cheaper in the long run than when trips either to Roswell or Carlsbad are considered. We are ever bit as good here the following from the Bible: serve to pray earnestly for the acas either of those towns in every way, even to our hospital facilities.

IT'S A GREAT SUCCESS

Slightly more than two weeks remain of our subscription con- the Christian Science textbook: test, at the end of which, we are assured, we will have covered the "Man and his Maker are correlafield as nearly 100 per cent as is possible. We wonder even now where all the subscribers live and are rather of the opinion that the population of Artesia is even greater than the 5,000 persons for which it is given credit today.

It goes without saying that many newspaper readers, who heresolore have not realized the worth of a first-class weekly to supplement their reading in a first-class metropolitan daily, are delighted so now get The Advocate. They did not realize what they were

So hadly is this publication missed when it does not arrive that one and services has written rather sarcastically on the subject, not beautiful Easter Hearing the continue the possible mix-ups encountered in eventual the possible mix-ups encountered in eventual to be autiful Easter music and entercentizing the possible mix-ups encountered in expanding the mailing ing into the new Sunday school Caseful as we try to be in keeping the list straight, errors do rooms served as real inspiration stip in and only by having them called to our attention can we for everyone, with the best of all

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH 504 North Ninth Street

Priest in charge, Rev. Fr. Brenan Weishaar. Masses: Sundays, 8 a. m.

Study Club every Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brendon Weishaar, O.M.C.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth at Grand

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Vesper service, 5 p. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. tend a most cordial welcome. We shine as in the shadows. The best are always delighted to have you of growth of all kinds takes place worship with us.

At our vesper service we emphasize quiet organ music, choral and is not only gloomy, but slippery. congregational singing and a brief vesper talk by the pastor. Henry S. Stout, Minister

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

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

> Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

Wednesday Ladies' Bible study, 2:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p. m. Sunday

Bible school for all ages, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 62 per cent of the damage. Lord's Supper, 11:50 a. m.

Training classes, 7:00 p. m. Allen E. Johnson, Minister SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

are held as follows:

Evensong and sermon, except control. first Sunday of month, 7:30 p. m. The Holy Communion first Sundays, 8 a. m.

Saint Paul's.

The Rev. F. B. Howden, Rector

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for every age group. Morning worship at 11 o'clock;

special music by the choir. Young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Evening worship, 7 o'clock each Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. Newcomers are invited to visit our services and to make our church

John S. Rice, 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 wel-

Lee P. Phillips, Pastor CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday Service, 11 a. m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

613 W. Main

"Reality" is the subject of the two weeks. We hope to accomplish lesson-sermon which will be read three things in this meeting: The in all Societies and Churches of deepening of the spiritual life and Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March revaluating of our Christian ser-

Father of lights, with whom is no our church, and the reaching of variableness, neither shadow of those who do not know Our Lord turning." (James 1:17)

comprise the lesson - sermon is quest to all who love the Lord we "Commit thy works unto the Lord, complishment of the above menand thy thoughts shall be estab- tioned aims. lished." (Prov. 16:3)

The lesson-sermon also in cludes the following passage from ted in divine Science, and real consciousness is cognizant only of the things of God."

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

After Easter what? There was fine attendance at all of the causes for Christian inspiration,

LEST WE FORGET

LEST WE FORGET LEST WE FORGET

By J. Vernon Wheeler

PUTTING THE 'O' INTO PERSONALITY

"Optimism" and "Objective" are the "O's" in "Personality." One continuing for two weeks. of the great deteriorating, undermining forces of a personality is pessimism. There are no sour grapes in a real personality. The helpful, happy person with a smile on his face and a song in his heart, who knows what he is aiming at, where he is shooting, is the per-

sonality person. And after all, optimism is pretty much just a matter of habit. It's just as easy to live and breathe To our visiting friends we ex- and have your being in the sunin sunny spots. Keep on the sunny side of the street. The dark side

Careless Smokers Cause Big End of Forest Fire Loss

New Mexico reported 600 forest fires and Arizona 1,426 in 1939, Service said. The total, 2,026, was the largest ever reported in a sin-

Average area of the fires was in the Master. four acres for national forest lands and twenty-one acres on private lands.

period of high or extreme burning series of meetings. conditions which existed in June, and the greater number of fires, Sunday services at Saint Paul's the 1939 record in area burned over, total damage and cost of Church school every Sunday at suppression is good," said Alva A Simpson, regional chief of fire

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sweet enjoyed Visitors are always welcome at a pleasure trip to Taos Sunday.

> the fellowship of the church. Now roost, that Easter is history, may the Perhaps the least of the uncom- Wednesday. 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The pas- rett. these services.

once."

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Sunday, March 31, through Sunday, April 14, our church will be engaged in a series of evangelistic services under the direction of Dr. both morning and evening for the dagriff. vice; the enlistment in Christian The Golden Text is: "Every good living, serving, giving, of all Bap-Jesus Christ in the free pardon of Among the citations which their sins. We make a fervent re-

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

Zimmerman to Hold Evangelistic Baptist Services

Dr. H. A. Zimmerman of Phoe nix, Ariz., will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the First Baptist Church of Artesia beginning Monday evening, April 1, and

Several civic and luncheon clubs here were delighted by addresses of Dr. Zimmerman made while visiting in the city last week. He spoke to the Rotarians and Lions on the country of Brazil, where he spent several years in mission work. Dr. Zimmerman is one of the most interesting speakers who has visited Artesia for some time.

At the present time Dr. Zimmerman holds the responsible position of executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Arizona. He brings a wealth of experience to his congregations, both from travel and observation, as well as from several years spent in the pastorate. The First Baptist Church of Albuquerque, one of the largest churches in the state of New Mexico, was served by Dr. Zimmerman as pastor for seven

In coming for this series of services, the evangelist has announced the following purposes to be carried out in the two weeks of meetings: First of all, the deeping of the regional office of the Forest the spiritual life of the individual members of the church and a consecrating of their talents more The report, covering fires in or reaching, teaching, training of the adjacent to national forests, show- unenlisted Baptists living in Ar- able. Special features: Free squealed 10,831 acres burned over and tesia, looking forward to inspiring damaged of slightly above \$29,000. them to real Christian living and Lightning caused 80 per cent of service both in the church of Our two-lung power, milk fueled, washthe fires. Careless smokers were Lord Jesus Christ and His Kingresponsible in only 10 per cent, dom interests around the world, but the losses caused by fires start- and, third, the reaching of those ed by them accounted for half of who do not know Our Lord Jesus value of the 1940 'Baby Boy')." all the burned-over acreage and Christ personally to the end that they may place their personal faith Commission Mailing

The people of the Baptist Church count themselves fortunate to secure the services of this outstand-"Considering the relatively long ing preacher-evangelist for this

Tale of the Fish, The Rooster, the Dollar Two Bits

N. E. Garrett of north of town has encountered several uncommon things recently, three of which involve a rooster, a fish and some of New Mexico employees. that of receiving new members into money, all of which came home to

spirit of Easter be carried on mon things was the experience of The forms must be filled out through the months that are ahead. the rooster. He went somewhere, Services that are serviceable are possibly visiting, and was gone for planned for March 31. A growing, some time. When he returned home payment of interest, Cook said. glowing and going Bible school he was minus one spur, absolutely meets at 9:45 a. m. Worship at unaccountable, according to Gar-

tor's subject for Sunday morning His fish tale has to do somewill be: "When Is the Sabbath?" what with the use of a fish tail, by A cordial welcome awaits you at the fish, with which he propelled himself on a sight-seeing trip after Remember, "A stranger only the manner of the rooster. By means of the spillway at the Garrett reservoir, he ambled off-or do fish amble?-to the home of a neighbor, who captured him and brought him home alive, somewhat the way Frank Buck would have

In order to be consistent, the third tale, the one about the money, Study the Bible Sunday at 9:30 likewise has to do with the wanderlust.

About thirty years ago a man became indebted to Garrett to the extent of \$1.25. Now, just as the sociational Sunday School at 2:30 rooster and the fish, the \$1.25 has come home. The man paid Garrett \$2 the other day, the six bits

being for interest. And those are the tales of the rooster, the fish and the money, all of which came home to roost.

Mr. and Mrs. Manzo E. Machlan and daughter, Juanita, of Bris-H. A. Zimmerman of Phoenix, ton, Okla., visited over the week Ariz. Dr. Zimmerman will speak end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van-

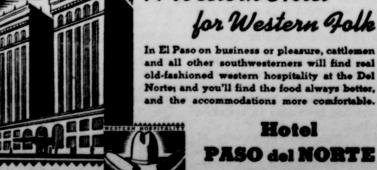
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Gayle Talbot, founder of The Advocate, were he living today would have received a unique an- of McPherson, Kan., returned Sunnouncement of the birth of his new- day after a visit with their son, est grandson, born to his daughter, L. M. Quantius, who recently Mrs. Clarence Wright, and Mrs. opened a law office here with Lake Wright of Washington, D. C., J. Frazier of Roswell. March 15.

One of the announcements, on a letterhead of the Press Service of Okla., returned to her home Wedthe National Association of Manu-nesday after a visit with her sisfacturers, was received here by ter, Mrs. Frank Smith, and Mr. M. A. Corbin, who passed it along Smith. to the newspaper the grandfather founded more than thirty-six years CARBON PAPER-The Advocate.

The baby's mother, the former Miss Rosa Dee Talbot, is a niece of Mrs. John Lowery of Artesia. Her mother now lives in Washington, D. C., but her father died several years ago.

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reads: "The Clarence Wrights, Ltd. (?) announce the 1940 Baby Boy, model No. 3. Rosa Dee Wright, production manager; Clarence Wright, co-designer; Dr. Francis Foye, technics' chief; Talbot and Nicky Wright (the other Wright children), salesmen.

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More Than 4,500 of Contribution Forms

Mailing of more than 4,00 employer contribution and payroll report forms is under way at the office of the unemployment compensation commission of New Mexico.

The reports cover the first quarter of 1940 ending March 31, Roy L. Cook, chairman, announced, and when returned to the administrative office in Albuquerque will cover an estimated 70,000 wage items Last of the forms were to be

mailed from the office here by and contributions paid by employ-

ers on or before April 30 to avoid

Mrs. Thelma Yates, who is attending business college at Lubbock, Tex., and her small sons, Jimmie and Sammie, spent Easter on the farm with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell.

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Cottonwood Items

(Ora Buck)

E. C. Jackson of Lake Arthur was a business visitor in Artesia Mrs. R. J. Heard, has been ill the

The Cottonwood Community Church Club will meet Monday night, April 1, at the church house.

Mrs. H. V. Parker of this community was on the sick list the

Mrs. D. A. Bradley's Sunday day morning.

ranch near Hagerman. He plans Saturday.

to be there a few days: Ed Shrock of this community was critically injured Friday while visitors in Carlsbad Sunday after- ious Coronado entradas and folk he was working at a well machine noon. and is in a hospital in Carlsbad.

The Rev. A. D. Jameson of Lake ment at Cottonwood Church Sunday, with about fifty persons pres-

guests of their son and daughter- noon. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melson, at the Huffman oil lease.

has been ill several months, is con- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. fined to her bed at the home of Brown. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Chester Powell, all of Pinon, were persons in attendance for church. and art exhibits. business visitors in Roswell and Everyone is cordially invited to In the historical program, ten visited their brother, Clent Powell attend both the morning and eve- historians will contribute a volume of here. They returned to their ning services. home Thursday.

her brother, Otis Margin, ill in a ner was enjoyed at noon and sing- will be a memorial volume, which hospital in Arizona, was accom- ing was held in the afternoon. will be a permanent contribution panied home by her son-in-law and Church services, presided over by to the history of the United States. ed the people of the Southwest to Spirit of Finland," Willis N. Bugdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Syl- the Rev. Mr. Sterling of Lakewood Another will be a popular story of attend a military program Satur- bee; "North Side Nurse," Lucy vester of Las Cruces, who will visit were held Sunday evening, which Coronado. Sets of all ten volumes day, April 6, at the post. a few days before returning home. completed the revival held the last will be placed in every public insti-The Cottonwood 4-H Club girls week.

and boys enjoyed a delightful party at the Cottonwood gym Wednesday night of last week. The group of young folks enjoyed games, at which time lovely refreshments were served by the

Mrs. E. P. Malone of Cottonwood spent Wednesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Eva good-lookin'-but he won't hold a Cooper of Roswell. Mr. Malone re- candle t' th' first grandchild! turned home last week from Kansas City, where he had gone with a carload of fat lambs. While there he visited his sons, Earnest Exhibitors keep th' cocks in dif- 24-26. Dr. Zimmerman said they and Cooper, who were on a spring vacation at that time.

Among the teachers and others th' show comes off. of Cottonwood School who attended the sessions of the Southeastern ior High School Saturday, were money. Mrs. Emma Krentz and children, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige of Hope, and Mr. ize they need a thing 'fore they'll anniversary of the coming of Coroand Mrs. Ben Marble, Miss Ovie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zumwalt and

met Thursday, March 14, in the ment, flattery, camouflage, coverhome of Mrs. A. V. Flowers. The ing er inspiration. president, Mrs. Ruth Bates, presided over the business session. Roll call was answered with each tension agent. Angelfood cake and Collier, Mrs. Ruth Bates, Mrs. J. coffee were served to Mrs. Eva W. Webb and Miss Cowan and the Crook, Mrs. Paul Roberson, Mrs. hostess, Mrs. Flowers.

Smith Items (By Mrs. H. E. Brown)

Bobby Heard, son of Mr. and last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pierson and son, Billy, moved into their new home in Smith the last week. Mrs. Alice Davis and children of Loco Hills were visitors Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parker were school class enjoyed an Easter egg visitors Sunday evening in the hunt and party at the church Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray.

Ed Russell of this community members of the junior class with Cuarto Centennial commission, deswent Sunday morning to his sheep an Easter egg hunt at her home

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes were in the state this year, as the var-

Virgil, John and Ruth Parker were visitors in the Ralph Gray egg hunt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe entertained members of the intermediate sen-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Melson of jor boys' and girls' classes with a

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Robson and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Robson of Ar- ior-Senior High School. Mrs. Jack Price of here, who tesia were guests Sunday evening

Easter services were held Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Tince Powell and orial Church with seventy-nine

Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, who visited the church Sunday. A basket din- the time of Coronado. The first

Meditations Of Your Country Cousin

Th' first kid in any family is mighty apt to be right smart an'

Hennie says two kinds of folks New Mexico Educational Associa- don't answer her letters-selfish tion meeting held at Roswell Jun- people an' them tha's owin' her

> Folks just naturally got to realinvest much in it.

Clothes aren't all things to all women - but they're different tion

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Describes Cuarto Centennial Great Show of the Year

Zimmerman, NMU Prexy, Is the Speaker Tuesday at Rotary Luncheon

Dr. J. F. Zimmerman, president of the University of New Mexico Mrs. R. E. Dendy entertained and a member of the Coronado cribed at the weekly luncheonmeeting of the Rotary Club Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayburn and day noon the great show to be seen festivals are staged.

The college prexy, head of the about the Student Council and the Honor Society, two principal student organizations of Artesia Jun-

Dr. Zimmerman related and explained the six phases of the celebration year, the historical publications program, pageants, folk day morning in the Sherman Mem- festivals, permanent museum development, the Coronado Congress

each, covering different aspects of An all-day meeting was held in the history of the Southwest from tution in the area, Dr. Zimmerman

> most spectacular portion of the States. year's activities will be the entradas, of which there will be about twenty in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, the majority in this state, Zimmerman said. He has read the script and seen the plans and said the entradas probably will be the most beautiful spectacles ever seen in the United States.

Companion performances will be Looks like th' politicians'd learn the folk festivals, one of which comethin' from th' poultry shows. will be staged in Artesia April ferent pens so they won't pull th' probably will be the most signififeathers out of each other before cant part of the whole program and will be well worth anyone's while to travel to see.

Growth of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial grew from an idea advanced in Roswell in 1931, when the Roswell Historical Society passed a resolution that observation be made in 1940 of the 400th

It was not until 1935 that a bill was passed creating the celebracommission, which then The Lake Arthur Extension Club things to different women: Adorn- worked under a great handicap until last year, when Congress appropriated \$200,000 for the event. Prior to that time, the state legislature had provided \$30,000 and an additional \$20,000 was raised member's favorite flower or shrub. Lyle Moots, Mrs. Will Walden, through the sale of certificates, The meeting was then turned over Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Dora Rus- several of which were bought by to Miss Pauline Cowan, home ex- sell, Mrs. J. R. Spence, Mrs. Earl organizations in Artesia, the speaker said.

Dr. Zimmerman was one of two past district governors of the Ro-

ONE MAN'S MEAT



If the Pintail Duck were not just the right size for one meal, he might not be the target for so many market hunters who like to shoot him illegally while he feeds in the rice fields of the Sacramento Valley. The Game Law enforcement agents, local as well as state and federal, carry on a constant warfare with these selfish despoilers who do their biggest educational institution in murderous work at night when the birds are feeding. But the ducks are Arthur filled his regular appoint- home at Loco Hills for an easter the state, shared the speakers' pro- now on the winning side. Due to increased public sentiment in favor of gram with a high school boy, John Rice, son of Rotarian John S. Rice, who was completing his one-month term as a "Junior Rotarian," who term as a "Junior Rotarian," who teld the Rotary Club members of the state of Roswell were Saturday dinner party in her home Sunday after-

> tary Club who were present. The Thirty-five More introduced. Among other visitors who were introduced were Dr. George W. Shearer, Methodist district superintendent of the Clovis district, and the Rev. A. C. Douglas of Raton, N. Mex., former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

SOUTHWEST IS INVITED TO VISIT FORT BLISS APRIL 6

Major General Kenyon A. Joyce,

of "Army Day," which will be observed as a national patriotic oc-

Books on Shelves At the Library

Thirty-five more books have been placed on the shelves of the Artesia Public Library, including another volume of "Gone With the Wind," by Mitchell, Mrs. Nellie Hartell, librarian, reported.

Other books received during commander of the First Cavalry March: "Other Gods," Pearl Buck; Division at Fort Bliss, has invit- "An American Legend," Buck; "The Agness Hancock; "Her Soul to The program will be a feature Keep," Margaret M. Marshall; "Emergency Nurse," Carleton Wil-From the public's viewpoint, the casion throughout the United liams; "Then There Were None." Agatha Christie; "Head of the

Angel," Reita Lambert.

"Dead or Alive," Max Brand; 'Make the Man Notice You," Maizie Greig; "It Was Left to Peter," Berta Ruck; "Rehearsal for Love," Faith Baldwin; "Death Stalks Every Character," Agatha Christie; "Road to Folly," Leslie Ford; "Windless Cabins," Mark Van Doran; "Riders of Buck River," Raine; "Murder on Parade," Carolyn Wells; "The Riddle of the Double Ring," Sutton; "Portrait of Jennie," Robert Nathan; "I Must Ride Alone," Jackson Gregory.

"The Dude," Max Brand; "Children's Bluebird," "All This and Heaven Too," Rachael Fields; 'Nancy Drew-Mystery of the Brass Bound Box," Carolyn Keene; "The Lone Ranger and Tonto;" Fran Striker; "The Little Lady of the Fort," Annie M. Barns; "Stocky

House," Grace Livingston Hill; of Lone Tree Ranch," Charles H. "Too Much College," Dorothy Can- Snow; "Honey Bunch and Trip to field Fisher; "The Red Saint," the Big Fair," Thorndyke; "Heidi's Warwick Deeping; "Home Town Children," "Little Woodman of North" and "Stocky of Lone Tree Ranch.'

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

Bit and Bite Club, Mr. and Mrs.

Young Woman's Guild of the

Chatterbox Bridge Club, Mrs. J.

Pinochle Club, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

FRIDAY

Rummy Club, Mrs. Virgil Mill-

Viernes Bridge Club, Mrs. E. J.

Delt-a-Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. W.

L. Vandever, hostess, 2 p. m.

Grady Booker, hostess, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Spanish-American P.-T.A. Cen-

Rebekah Lodge, birthday supper,

Past President's Parley, Mrs.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Atoka Woman's Club, Mrs. John

old Dunn, hosts, 6:30 p. m.

say, hostess, 2 p. m.

lodge hall, 6:30 p. m.

hosts, 7 p. m.

church, 2:30 p. m.

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ARTESIA WOMAN'S CLUB

meeting in April.

nesday for the election.

MRS. FRANK SMITH IS

INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

Installing officer was Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Annie W. Smally of Roundup, Mont., most worthy grand matron of the general grand chapter of the world of the Order of Eastern Star, was complimented at 6 o'clock dinner served at the Artesia Hotel Sunday evening after she had made the trip through the Carlsbad Caverns, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Ros. John Williams, hosts, 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Smally, who has visited Christian Church, Mrs. Harold most of the grand chapters in the Crozier, of Conoco camp, hostess, world during the last two years 2:30 p. m and seven months of her office, Jane Mabry Art Exhibit, Arvisited New Mexico when grand tesia Woman's Club, 2 to 5 p. m. chapter was held in Albuquerque Christian Women's Association. two years ago and again when Mrs. Frank Thomas, hostess, 2:30 grand chapter was held in Roswell p. m last week. The general grand chapter, which meets every three years, Clark Bruce, hostess, lows enterwill convene in San Francisco in tain highs, 1 o'clock luncheon. September, 1940.

Those sharing the occasion with Mrs. Smally were Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. W. S. Hogsett of Artesia, Mrs. Stanley Blocker of Malaga and Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Roswell.

ENTERTAINS ARTWOOD PIRATES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Adrain Fletcher was hostess when she entertained mem- tral School, 7:30 p. m. bers of the Artwood Pirates Bridge Club at her home Wednesday af-

After several rounds of con- Jesse L. Truett, hostess, 1 o'clock tract Mrs. Harry Fletcher was luncheon. presented the high score price, Mrs. Herman Mitchell, second high, p. m. and Mrs. S. A. Lanning, traveling

The hostess served a lovely ap- Rowand, hostess, program on box pointed refreshment course at the furniture. quartet tables, each centered with mixed spring flowers.

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. luncheon, Artesia Hotel. W. L. Vandever, a club guest, and Mmes. Mitchell, Lanning, J. O. Wood, Bryan Shoemake, E. J. Anderson, Harry Fletcher and the of officers, club house, 2:30 p. m. hostess, Mrs. Fletcher.

Easter Theme Is Chosen For Fellowship Tea

ated last Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church, when the church, 2:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service entertained with an Easter tion, at church, 2:30 p. m. fellowship tea. More than fifty guests were graciously received by Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. I. C. Dixon, Mrs. William Bullock and Mrs. Dale Thomas, hostesses.

The Easter motif was carried out in the table decorations and beautiful spring flowers in a matching bowl, which formed an table. The Easter theme was again day. reflected in a pastel colored marble cake and dainty lily and egg shaped sandwiches. Presiding at a crystal punch bowl was Mrs. A. P.

Mrs. I. C. Keller furnished delightful musical numbers at intervals during the afternoon and Maxine gave two readings, "Abraham Lincoln" and "God's Flowers."

Several articles from Japan, Mexico, Brazil, Korea and China were exhibited by Mrs. W. B. Pis-

MRS. BARTLETT HOSTESS AT SPRINGTIME LUNCH

Mrs. Raymond Bartlett entertained the 1937 Bridge Club with a lovely springtime luncheon served at the Artesia Hotel at 1 o'clock Friday.

After the luncheon the guests adjourned to the home of the hostess, where rounds of contract were enjoyed. The holiday atmosphere was evident in the Bartlett living room, which was arranged with lovely Calla lillies.

Enjoying the occasion were Mmes. Wallace Gates, Marshall Rowley, Hollis Watson, Grady Booker, B. B. McDaniel, C. R. Blocker, James Welch and J. Mott Williams, club guests, and Mmes. Neil Watson, Howard Williams and Fay Hardeman and the hostess, Mrs. Bartlett.

The high score award was presented to Mrs. Welch and second high to Mrs. Bartlett.

CLASSES ENJOY EASTER SUNDAY AT WHITE SANDS

Young people of the Nazarene Kiddy, outgoing president. Sunday School enjoyed a trip to After a short business meeting, three years after his death. Young

the Sunday school were entertained Mrs. W. E. Kerr, who was assisted through the mouth of an ignorant with an Easter egg hunt Saturday by several members of the associa- peasant girl. The police followed and Dixie O'Bannon.

the Soil Conservation Service, of the meeting. spent the week end here visiting the Shearman families.

LITERARY DIVISION AT CITY HALL WEDNESDAY

The Literary Division of the Woman's Club met at the city hall Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting opened with a short business meeting, with Mrs. Pat Gormley, chairman, in charge. A better speech talk and word drill was given by Mrs. C. E. Robinson. An interesting article on the "Art of Reading" by Andre Mauoris was given by Mrs. Grady Booker.

CLUB ENJOYS LUNCHEON AT THE COMPARY HOME

Beatrice Blocker, Society Editor Members of the Viernes Bridge Club enjoyed a lovely appointed luncheon at the home of Mrs. Andy Company Friday afternoon.

A lunch was served at 1 o'clock, after which rounds of contract were enjoyed with the high score award going to Mrs. Boone Barnett and second high to Mrs. T. G. Bosley.

Members present were Mmes. Barnett, Bosley, C. R. Vandagriff, A. G. Glasser, Wallace Hastings, Wren Barker, Joe Holyfield, Jack Clady, Henry Oliver, E. J. Foster and S. A. Lanning and the hostess, Mrs. Compary.

GALLUP GIRL ELECTED STATE COLLEGE QUEEN

Miss Helen Peek of Gallup was chosen by the student body at New Mexico State College at Las Cruces steady low heat after browning. to reign as Queen of May at a celebration to take place on May 4. but it will not fall to pleces in Foster, hostess, 1 o'clock luncheon. Last year Miss Peek was elected carving most popular girl and was chosen Miercoles Bridge Club, Mrs. as one of the sixteen beauties this

Others chosen were Miss Helen Carwardine of Las Cruces, most Popular girl; Frank Kozeliski of Gallup, most popular boy; Charles Graham of Engle, greatest Aggie; Richard Hildwein of Mesilla Park, fellow with the "best line," and Mr. W. B. O'Donnell was elected most popular faculty member. Library Board, library, 1:30

Panel Discussion At P.-T.A. Meeting Monday Afternoon

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, hostess, 1 o'clock The marking and reporting system was the topic in a panel discussion held at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the Artesia Woman's Club election Artesia Junior-Senior High School auditorium Monday afternoon. Wednesday Night Bridge Club, The discussion was in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, C. D. Marshall, principal of the high school. He was assisted by Artwood Pirates Bridge Club, Miss Alma Sue Felix, Miss Eliza-Mrs. W. L. Vandever, hostess, 2 beth Hawes, Miss Marian Wallis, Mrs. E. A. Hannah, Mrs. Reed THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) Brainard, J. Clark Bruce and W. E. Christian Women's Association, Kerr, superintendent. The differ-Mrs. A. B. Coll, hostess, covered ent topics discussed were "The A holiday atmosphere was cre-Methodist Missionary Society, at porting System," "Advantages and Disadvantages in the Traditional Presbyterian Women's Associa-System and Our Present System," "Trends in Marking and Report-Nazarene Missionary Society, at

The business meeting was pre-LUNCHEON AT BERRYS sided over by the president, Mrs. Teachers College at Denton. E. J. Foster, at which time it was Members of the Abnormis Sa- voted to separate the P.-T.A. into piens Bridge Club enjoyed a deli- three parts for this year, including attractive centerpiece for the tea home of Mrs. J. W. Berry Wednes- Spanish-American. A nominating is staff photographer for the Avescommittee for new officers for the ta and Yucca publications. dinner was served at 1 coming year was elected. They o'clock from the long dining table were Mrs. Neil Watson, Mrs. P. V centered with a bowl of lovely yel- Morris and C. D. Marshall.

ow calendulas. The ladies spent a The organization plans to put pleasant afternoon playing rounds P.-T.A. magazines in all of the of contract with Mrs. L. A. De- beauty parlors and John White, school librarian, announced that Present were Mrs. Lewis Story, new magazines on P.-T.A. work are afternoon for their royal service a club guest, and Mmes. DeLouche, being placed in the public library. program with a large attendance A. E. Crain, Ralph Shugart, Roger | Everyone is urged to attend the present. Durand, Jeff Hightower, J. Hise P.-T.A. state convention to be held Myers, Dave Bunting, J. M. Story, in Carlsbad April 16 and 17.

PAST MATRONS MEET AT THE FLOORE HOME

Mrs. J. C. Floore, Sr., enter-READY TO REPORT WED. tained the Past Matron's Club at her home Monday afternoon, at The nominating committee of the which time reports were given on Artesia Woman's Club met at the the Grand Chapter meeting of the home of the chairman, Mrs. John Eastern Star held in Roswell Sat-Lanning, Tuesday for the purpose urday by different members of the of nominating officers for the an- club who attended the session.

nual election to be held at the first The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. The nominations were made with A. B. Coll. The club planned its very little difficulty and the com- program for the coming year, mittee is ready to report, it has which will consist of a series of been announced. Club members programs on the Eastern Star. are urged to be present next Wed- They also plan to study parliamentary law.

Members of the club will be hostesses at a coffee to be served at the Masonic Hall at 9 o'clock ASSOCIATION LAST WEEK Friday morning.

At the close of the meeting the The Presbyterian Women's Ashostess served a delicious refreshsociation held its installation of ment course to Mmes. Ethel Altofficers at the home of Mrs. Ralph man, Robert Cole, A. B. Coll, John Shugart last Thursday afternoon, Roland, Calvin Dunn, Arba Green, at which time Mrs. Frank Smith J. M. Story, Jeff Hightower and was installed as president; Mrs. R. G. Knoedler. Jesse L. Truett, vice president;

Mrs. William Linell, secretary, and Typewriters for Rent-The Ad-Mrs. B. G. Robinson, treasurer. vocate.

Told the story of his murder the White Sands Easter Sunday. an interesting program on "The Guiseppe Veraldi didn't do the Members of the Junior Class of March of Time" was in charge of thinking himself - but spoke up the fantastic "Miracle" and be-The hostess, assisted by her lieve they are now on the track of daughter, Miss Jane, served a de- the boy's killer. Read this surpris-John Shearman, Jr., employee of licious salad course at the close ing article of modern crime in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los CARBON PAPER-The Advocate. Angeles Examiner.



Husbands Like Foods That are Hearty

cooking the ba-

quantities of bacon are to be cooked

venient. The oven temperature of

Curry powder, used with discre-

when there's a

modern electric

fire, no disagree-

variation to lamb stew

ET a man see "beef and horse- foods that men love, it's hot mufradish" on a bill-of-fare and it's fins! When mufdollars to doughnuts that he will fins are on the order it. Mrs. Homemaker is sure breakfast menu, of appreciative applause when this why not utilize old favorite appears on her own the oven for dinner table.

Pot-roast of beef and horseradish | con, too? It wavy is a somewhat different guise takes 25 minutes for the muffins to for these famous bake and 20 minutes for the bacon

food affinities. It to cook, so by the time you have is so easy to pre- arranged the bacon in a cool drip pare, too, be ping pan and put the pan in the cause the sauce oven, muffins and bacon will be and pot-roast are ready to come out. When large cooked at one and the same time, saving both the oven method is quick and conwork and dishes.

The deep-well cooker of your modern electric range is ideal for cooking a pot-roast, which needs a Then it will be tender and juicy,

Pot-Roast of Beef with Horseradish Gravy

3-4 pounds beef rump or chuck 3 tablespoons fat Flour for dredging 2 teaspoons salt

teaspoon pepper 1 small bottle prepared horseradish

Dredge the meat well in flour which has been seasoned with the salt and pepper. Brown meat well on all sides in the melted fat (leaving the cover off) with the switch ple menu, with everything but the of the deep-well cooker turned to "high." Then pour the horseradish your modern electric range. over it and turn switch to "low." Cover and cook until the meat is tender, about 11/2 to 3 hours. Turn two or three times during the cook ing so that meat takes on the horseradish flavor. It may be necessary to add a little water if the liquid from the horseradish is not

Make gravy as usual, and you will have the most delicious horseradish sauce that anyone ever

SHORT STORY BY GABLE

SENIOR CLASS OF LAKE

Broiled Apple Rings

Crisp Bacon Slices

Toasted English Muffins or Rolls

To make the crisp bacon slices,

smokeless broiler pan in your mod-

"broil." Broil, turning once, until

Baked apples are a masculine

bacon is crisp and brown.

"The Brownstone Mansion," an unusually interesting short story Lake Arthur were entertained written by O. R. Gable, Jr., son of with a banquet at the Masonic Hall ing," and "What Principle Should Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable of Ar- Wednesday evening of last week Guide Us in Marking and Report- tesia, appeared in the winter addi- with Mrs. J. W. Webb and Mrs. tion of Avesta, a quarterly publi- J. B. Croak co-hostesses. cation of North Texas State

If there's anything in the way of to help them retain their shape.

O. R. is very popular among his campus friends and is known as cious turkey dinner at the farm high school, grade school and ber of the Pi Phi Pi fraternity and George Webb, who were accom-

BAPTIST SOCIETY AT CHURCH LAST THURSDAY

met at the church last Thursday der of the evening

by Mmes. F. P. Turner, Jack Ho- John Nihart, the Rev. and Mrs. by Mrs. Dell Walters.

Wedding Announcements, printed or engraved-The Advocate

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George Webb was toastmaster and the response was given by Miss Clara Von Johnson. A number of violin selections were rendered by Miss Geraldine Smith and panied at the piano by Mrs. Oscar Samuelson. Other music was furnished by an orchestra.

After the dinner, served at a long table centered with a large bowl of pink carnations, the group The Baptist Missionary Society enjoyed various games the remain-

Covers were laid for Misses Johnson, Smith, Dorothy Mahan, Georgie Lou' Pate and Ruth Ni-The program, "Steadfast In The hart, and George Webb, Albert Homeland," was in charge of Mrs. Chandler, Berton Mote, Mr. and E. Mitchell. She was assisted Mrs. W. D. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. comb, Jack Moreland and H. M. A. D. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. John Marlow. The devotionals were led Moore, Mrs. Oscar Samelson and Mr. Weaver.

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Pearsons Are Hosts At Ravioli Dinner Monday Evening

many years.

French, Chinese and Italian, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. HI-LO LUNCHEON CLUB Oscar Samelson. Mrs. Oscar Pearson also sang a group of Russian and Swedish songs. Group singing The Range" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and others were led by the baron.

The guest list included Miss Alice Johnson and Joe Miller of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. Laura Watson, Miss Bernice Caudle, Miss Shirley Watson, Miss Marguerite Nelson, Miss Walker, Lum Richards, Jr., Harry Nelson, Harvey Nelson, Raymond the modern electric range should Pearson, Alma Lynn and Clarence Melvin Pearson and Baron Auri-

JUNIOR 4-H CLUB IS tion, will give an interesting flavor FORMED HERE TUESDAY

Organization of a Junior 4-H "Broiler breakfasts" are beloved Club group was formed here Tues- evening to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. by men and they're popular with day under the direction of Miss Tidwell of Pinon in Artesia Mem-Vernita Conley, county home dem- orial Hospital. onstration agent, who served as range to do the broiling. There's chairman until the election of Betty Blue as president. no danger of

Other officers elected: Vice presfoods catching ident, Jo Hall; secretary-treasurer, Louise Hayhurst; recreation leadable smoke to er, Elizabeth McDonald; club remake you start the day wrong. porter, Billie Jean Baker; recrea-"Broiler breakfasts" economize on time and dishes, too. Here's a samtion assistants, Jacqueline Hubbard and Peggy Jean Oliver; scrapcoffee prepared in the broiler of book leader, Jo Hall; assistants, Beatrice Meadows and Peggy Jo Bentley.

The other members: Mary Belle Walker, Geraldine Youtsey, Ava Lee McLellan, Christine Wise, Georgia Hammond, Wanda June dip strips of bacon in cream, then Lovelady, Denella Bynum, Colita roll in flour. Place on rack of Youtsey, Wanetta Thomas, Moreen McLellan, Juanell Simer, Audrey Swachhamer, Millie Lee Steern electric range. Turn switch to phens and Patricia Ann Younger.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson, formerly of Kansas City, now of Brownfield, Tex., where the docfavorite. Bake them in muffin cups tor has been a practicing physician and surgeon the last ten years, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns

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TO ATTEND CONVENTION OF STATE CONFEDERATION

Mrs. J. D. Atwood and Mrs. Grace T. Bear of Roswell, and Mrs. R. W. Goddard, state president of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson were New Mexico Federation of Womhosts when they entertained with en's Clubs, will leave Saturday a delicious six-course ravioli din- morning by motor for Ottawa ner, served by Baron J. V. Auri- Kan., where they will attend the emma, at the Pearson home Mon- annual convention of the Kansas day evening, an annual event for state federation to be held April 2-4. Mrs. Atwood, state chairman Beautiful bowls of calendulas of the Golden Jubilee celebration and potted lilies and tall lighted for New Mexico, will be a guest tapers were used in decorating the speaker on the Jubilee program, spacious living rooms. After the and Mrs. Goddard will speak on dinner Baron Auriemma sang in the Junior program. Mrs. Bear, six languages, including numbers who began her club work in Kan-English, Spanish, Navajo, sas, will be honored as a pioneer.

ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Members and guests of the Hiof old-time favorites, "Home On Lo Luncheon Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Adrain Fletcher Tuesday.

Lunch was served at 1 o'clock, after which games of contract were enjoyed with the high score prize going to Mrs. Harold Dunn and low prize to Mrs. Joe Holy-

Guests for the occasion were Mmes. Holyfield, Henry Oliver, Jack Clady, J. D. McMann, T. G. Bosley and J. O. Wood. Members present were Mmes. Dunn, Jack Armstrong, J. A. Clayton, Jr., Fritz Crawford and George Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Fletch-

A son, weighing 6 3-4 pounds, was born at 9:30 o'clock Saturday

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Mrs. Clarke Is Honor Guest At Lovely Shower

Mrs. C. D. Marshall and Mrs. Kenneth Williams were co-hostesses when members of the So-So Club complimented Mrs. John J. Clarke, Jr., with a miscellaneous shower at the Marshall home Tuesday afternoon.

The honoree was presented a lovely handmade walnut cradle, a gift of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr. The cradle was filled with a lovely assortment of daintily wrapped gifts tied with pink and blue ribbons. The hostesses served light refreshments carried out in a pink and white color scheme.

The guest list included Misses Fannie Woodruff, Mary Woods, Lucile Morriss, Ruth Bigler, Mary Corbin and Ethel Bullock, and Mmes. Joe Hamann, Margaret Bildstone, J. J. Clarke, Sr., L. A. De Louche, W. C. Gray, Ralph Barr, Lynn Buford, W. Leslie Martin, Wallace Gates, Donald Maudsley, Fred Daugherty, John Mauer, Hiley Johnson, J. Clarke Bruce, Charles Gaskin, L. C. Reynolds, James Allen, Joe Greeno, Wainright Miller and Howard Stroup.

IRS SCOGGIN HOSTESS TO DORCAS CLASS MEET

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church were enterained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Scoggin Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Dale Gleghorn and Mrs. Mofie Hubbard, co-hostesses.

The ladies spent the afternoon visiting and enjoyed a musical reading by Mrs. S. M. Morgan, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Simons, C. W. Stagmiller, Charles Razsbarger, Dell Walters, Dick Bynum, Dan Bynum, A. M. Vaught, R. E. Bean, K. E. Hammond, E. Nugent, N. H. Cabot, T. E. Brown, near Santa Fe within five feet of not be rewarded! B. J. Perkins, B. D. Bolton, F. A. Ashton, J. S. Mills and A. M. Russell and a Mrs. Coleman and the hostesses, Mrs. Scoggin, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Gleghorn.

FORMER ARTESIA GIRL WINS SMILE CONTEST

Miss Elma Lois Hardin, 15-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. riardin of Engle, N. Mex., residents of the Artesia vicinity for or of being chosen "The Smile Martin is a patient at the Scott-Girl" in a contest held at Loretta Academy in Las Cruces where she a major operation. She is reportis a student. The contest is being ed to be getting along nicely. sponsored in high schools and colleges by a well known shortening company. The grand prize for which the various winners will went to Temple, Tex., the first of York's World Fair.

Miss Hardin also had the honor of being crowned queen of the sister, Mrs. Charles R. Martin, Herald-Post "Kid Rodeo" held in Who is a patient at the Scott-El Paso last Sentember. El Paso last September.

Junior Women **Elect Officers** For The Year

at the club house Wednesday af- vacation.

The election of officers was conducted by the outgoing parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard Stroup. Officers to serve with Mrs. Dannenbaum are Mrs. J. Vernon Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. Wainright Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Don Hudgens, secretary; Mrs. Phillip Kranz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Bullock, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Vernon Bryan, reporter.

Miss Shirley Bartlett and Lewis Story rendered two musical numbers on the violin, "Hungary" and

The club officers will be installed at a mother and daughter luncheon to be held May 8.

WHEATLEY HOME SCENE OF EVENING BRIDGE

Mrs. Rex Wheatley entertained Wednesday eaening of last week the week for Los Angeles, Calif., where she and her two small children joined Mr. Krumpholz to make their home on the West Coast.

After several rounds of contract, the hostess served a delicious salad course to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Collins, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Yates, Main Street, is reported to be get-Mr. and Mrs. Wainright Miller and Miss Virginia Gates and John operation in a Carlsbad hospital.

End of the "Yellow Kid's" \$10,-ooo,000 trail. How the Dean of Confidence Men piled up fortunes by his swindles. But when prison doors closed on him after 40 years, this traveling business I'm my own all he had left was \$7.51. Read bo about his remarkable life of adventure in The American Weekly, magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Exam-

Looks to 1940



It won't be long now. With May 25 set as the opening day of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, graceful Marie Dowel (above) takes a deep breath of the Treasure Island ozone as she stands before this heroic figure in the Temple Compound. Marie symbolizes the reawakening spirit currently active as Treasure Island's staff and ground crews prepare for the gala opening day.

ADVERTISING COMPANY IS DENIED INJUNCTION IN BILLBOARD CASE

the right-of-way.

J. O. Seth, attorney for the sign company, said the judgment would the electric thermostat and uni- watching, for about 30 minutes. be appealed to the State Supreme formly heated oven insure that

highway department did not have cake, cookie, or pie. Controlled sert in the following luncheon authority to set arbitrarily a dis- temperature and even heat mean menu: tance from the right-of-way in even rising and baking, too. which it could regulate billboards.

Charles R. Martin returned Sunnany years, recently had the hon- day from Temple, Tex., where Mrs. White Hospital, recuperating from

Mrs. W. S. Williams of Artesia compete will be a trip to New the week, where they expect to go through th Scott-White clinic and will visit with their daughter and

> Mrs. John W. Lewis, president Unique Wonders of the third district of New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs, was in Artesia Monday afternoon in the interests of club work.

Lloyd Walker Evans, a student at the University of Southern Cal-Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum was ifornia at Los Angeles, visited his

> lege in Denton, Tex., returned to bad. school Tuesday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable, over the Easter holiday.

Mrs. A. G. Feather and daughter, Ilka, and son, Frank, of Las first time an exposition of elec-Cruces, were guests in the L. B. trical marvels, most of which were treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Gates, Feather home Friday night. En stellar features of the San Franroute to Artesia they stopped in Roswell for Miss Shirley Feather, last year. sister of L. B. Feather, who is visiting the Feather family here this too many of our secrets," he said. week. Mrs. A. G. Feather and chil- "but we can promise you several dren were accompanied from Las striking features made possible by Cruces by Charles Mac Knoedler, the cooperation of the Rocky Mouna student at New Mexico State tain Electrical League, which is College, who visited his parents, furnishing the technical features with a lighted match in his hand. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, over of the show. Most of the person-"Rather murky, eh?" cheerfully the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Joe Anderson of El Paso is in Artesia this week visiting her with a bridge-party complimenting ily. The families enjoyed a day of tacular stage acts that will demher daughter. Mrs. Frank Krump-outing at the Bottomless Lakes onstrate the miracles of modern holtz, who left the latter part of near Roswell Easter Sunday. near Roswell Easter Sunday.

> Mrs. Garland Rideout, who un-Carlsbad hospital the latter part of color combinations not otherwise the week, is getting along nicely.

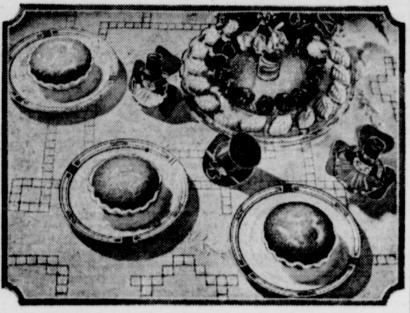
Mrs. Tom Donelly, who lives in the Pistole apartment on West

Dwight Lee of Carlsbad was a

mercial traveler)-Since I started

Friend-How's that? Brown-Well, I'm not taking orders from anybody.

Exam13-1tx CARBON PAPER—The Advocate. "And wait until yon see what subscribe for the advocate



There Is Something New Under the Sun

ARE you one of those hostesses who just loves to spring something new on her friends, and who yolks and blend well. Sift together to give a party? Then here's just and add to the creamed mixture the idea you've been looking for- alternately with the milk. Fold in Surprise Tarts—for a most unusual vanilla and stiffly beaten egg and delicious dessert.

There may be a surprise for the (350°) for about 30 minutes. District Judge David Chavez, cook in baking, but you want it to Jr., held Thursday that the state be a pleasant surprise and not dis- of pastry and cake, with a spoonful highway department has the right may at the results. If you are sure of your favorite jam or jelly hidden Present were Mmes. Morgan, to remove billboards within 50 feet of your ingredients, if you know within. They're unusual and good, Johnson, Luce, J. H. Holcomb, John of the state highway right-of-way. measurements have been accurate, and baking in a modern electric His judgment denied the Llew- and that you have blended and range, thanks to the constant temellyn Co. of El Paso, an outdoor mixed according to directions, you perature and uniform heat, presents advertising company, an injunction put your trust in the oven; with no problem. The pastry is crisp and to restrain the highway depart- an old-fashioned stove you hope flaky, cake filling tender and light, F. Bogard, R. F. Barton, Walter ment from removing a billboard for the best, and you may or may browned to a turn. Just set the

> The company alleged that the proper complexion of every good freshments, or serve them as des-And now for the recipe for Sur-

> > prise Tarts: Surprise Tarte (Makes 1 dozen) Line muffin pans or tart pans with pie crust. In each pan place

a heaping tablespoon of jam or jelly. Fill the shells with the following cake batter: 14 cup shortening cup sugar

eggs (separated) cups flour teaspoons baking pow teaspoon sait cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream the shortening and add sugar gradually. Add beaten egg when she finds it, just can't wait the flour, baking powder, and sait, whites. Bake in a moderate oven

Surprise Tarts are a combination electric thermostat at 365°, place With a modern electric range the tarts on the lowest shelf in the your hope will be a certainty, for preheated oven and bake, without

Serve Surprise Tarts with coffee luscious, golden brown which is the or tea for after-the-bridge-game re-Minted Grapefruit

> Chicken a la King Shoe String Potatoes Jellied Vegetable Salad in Shamrock Molds Hot Cloverleaf Rolls Butter Balls Surprise Tarts

Assorted Mints You'll want to keep the table setting for your party as original and different as the foods you serve, For a centerpiece that's unusual and lovely, use your grand mother's old-fashioned cake plate! Invert it, and use the hollow stem for flowers, the plate for assorted

candles to carry out your color

Of Electricity

Electrical dealers of Artesia and the Southwestern Public Service elected president of the Junior mother, Mrs. L. P. Evans, and sis- Company will sponsor a unique en-Woman's Club at a meeting held ter, Helen Jean, over the Easter tertainment at the American Legion hut here Wednesday, April 10, when "The 1940 Electrical Ju-O. R. Gable, Jr., a student at bilee" is presented. Similar shows North Texas State Teachers Col- will be given at Roswell and Carls-

H. S. Williams, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company, said this morning the people of this community will be privileged to witness for the

"We don't want to give away nel will be pretty young ladies recruited from this community."

The girls, garbed in transparent costumes of cellophane, will vie for then walked smack into a plate son, Wallace Anderson, and fam- popular applause with other specelectrical science. The girls will parade between giant sheets of 'polaroid," newest invention of its kind, which will reveal gorgeous

"Black light," another new and scientific discovery of the electrical industry, will be still another treat for those who attend the jubilee. The beams from black light ting along nicely after a major are not visible to the human eye, until properly controlled. This mysterious light, when turned on specially prepared cloth, metal and bet Topeka Kan. other objects, produces dazzling

and extraordinary color effects. "Those attending the show who happen to possess gold or other synthetic teeth, had better keep their smiles to themselves," Williams said, "for black light, oddly enough shows up false teeth as being black while the natural teeth being black while the natural teeth hen."

Old Lady: "What will he do, cackle?"

Boy (disgustedly): "Naw, he wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a woim."

black light can do to a white duck We will turn an ordinary white duck into a scintillating 'Bird of Paradise.' Many amusing and in-At 1940 Jubilee structive features are in prospect, making a show that will be well

> Mrs. V. L. Gates was in Amarillo the latter part of last week

Mark Twain was one day strolling down his native street in Missouri when a small boy came tearing around the corner and ran pellmell into the writer. Twain picked the lad up, asked:

"Say, sonny, what's the rush?" "I'm trying to stop two kids from being in a fight," the youngster replied pantingly.

"Who are the boys, and where are they?" asked Mark Twain. "Well, I'm one of 'em," replied the youngster.

Jones was attempting to find his way home during a London blackout. He lighted a match for better observation as he picked his path through the gloom. Curiously enough he saw another bewildered wanderer also approaching volunteered Jones. Meeting with no reply, Jones answered himself with a crisp, "It certainly is," and glass window.

Customer: "But if it costs \$20 to make these watches and you sell them for \$20, where does your profit come in?" Shopkeeper: "That comes from

repairing them."

How much did Philadelphia Pa? How many eggs did New Or-

What grass did Joplin Mo? How much does Columbus O? We call Minneapolis Minn; why not Annapolis Ann? If you can't tell us why, we'll

Boy. "Lady, if you'll give us a "Those attending the show who nickel, my brother will imitate a

Scout 'Camp-o-ral' SCOUTMASTERS' AREA COUNCIL AT POR For Area May Be

Dates Set, but Place for the Annual Affair Is Not

the annual "Camp-o-ral" of the Eastern New Mexico area council, Boy Scouts of America, has been selected, it is likely this first event of the 1940 season will be in Aron of Roswell, area executive.

Thorson, in making public the tentative schedule of activities for the Boy Scouts in this area, said the "Camp-o-ral" will be April

C. K. Eisler of Hobbs, area field was being considered for the camp, but said it was not time to publiize the fact. He said that the co-"Camp-o-ral" with the last day of Santa Fe. the Coronado Cuarto Centennial festival here led Boy Scout leaders

will be held May 17, 18 and 19. have named Hugh Ross. The moth-This camp is designed as a lead- er and the infant who arrived ers' training course for men of 18 Wednesday night are in a Carlsbad years of age or older.

Short term water camps are scheduled for June 19 through 22, at Carlsbad, and for June 26 through 29 at Tucumcari. Both of these camps will be conducted on

the same plan as "Camp-o-ral." A regional Sea Scout regatta will be held near Ft. Worth June 9

to June 15, for Sea Scouts only. Camp We-hin-ah-pay, annual Scout camp in the Sacramento Mountains, will be held in two perods, between July 28 and August 11. Each seven-day session will be held at a cost of \$5 term, a reduction of \$2 from the cost of this annual camp last year, and the lowest price in the history of the

Mrs. Hugh Donald Burch who is in a Carlsbad hospital recovering from a major operation is expected to be returned to her home here Friday.

COUNCIL AT PORTALES WE THANK YOU

An Eastern New Mexico area council scoutmasters' conference will be held at Eastern New Mex-Here April 26-28 will be held at Eastern New Mexico College at Portales Sunday, it was appounded by P. V. Thorson. was announced by P. V. Thorson, C. M. Ham area executive.

A number of the scoutmasters of this part of the area are expected to attend the meeting. The program will last the entire day, with a lunch at noon at the N.Y.A. camp and a tour of the college. Although no definite place for Sessions open at 10 o'clock in the

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued in tesia, according to a tentative the office of the city clerk at Rosschedule announced by P. V. Thor- well to Othan Eskine and Mary Lou Harrison, both of Hope.

> TALLMADGE OPENS OIL PRODUCTION OFFICE Herman Crile

C. L. Tallmadge, Roswell oil opexecutive, when in Artesia recent- erator, is opening an office in room ly informed The Advocate this city 415, Artesia Hotel, in the production end of the business. Hugh Mera will be in charge of

the office and Tallmadge will dincidence of the first day of the vide his time between Artesia and

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burch who to hope there might be some sort have been at the home of Mr. Burch's sister, Mrs. Roy Langston, Thorson said the Philturn Insti- for a few weeks, have announced tute Camp at Cimarron, N. Mex., the arrival of a son whom they hospital both doing nicely.

John Barefield Dr. Glenn Stone van Rogers irginia Gates

Lillie Everhart James Stagner Ira Payne Paul Boman Ed Payne Pat Schooler . J. Russell W. B. Wilson Ernest Shafer H. S. Rouse Julius Skinner Fred Dougherty Meda Horner J. Williams

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NOTICE

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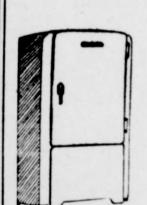
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AT OFFICE OF WILLIAM DOOLEY

Election of Delegates to County Convention

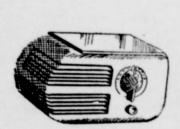
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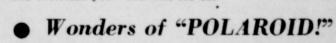
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April 10th, Wednesday, the Electrical Dealers of Artesia and the Southwestern Public Service Company are bringing you a display of the new 1940 electric servants for your home . . . plus a fascinating display of newer, sensational light and electrical exhibits that will amaze and entertain you. You will see the



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CORY THAT PUTS TO SHAME THE Wildest FICTION ROBERT YOUNG BRENNAN - HUSSEY - PENDLETON

Early Visitors for Coronado Year Will Find Many Events for April

tum and Lovingston; April 2, Cor- Fe. onado Cuarto Centennial program by Hobbs school children, Hobbs; April 3, folk festival, Eunice; April 4, folk festival, Mora; April 5, folk festival, Jal; April 6, annual play day at White Sands National Monument; April 7 to 18, folk festival by Valencia County Schools, Valencia; April 11, folk festival, Socorro; April 12, community concert, Barrero Little Lymphony, Albuquerque; folk festival, Cabezon, and the San Luis folk festival, San

Second week in April, folk festival, Las Vegas; April 13, Roosevelt County schools folk festival, Portales; Coronado Cuarto Centennial folk and dance festival, Jemez Springs; April 14, folk festival, Sile; April 14 to 16, southwestern district conference and convention, Rotary International, Albuquerque; April 15, national U. S. 54 highway convention, Tucumcari; folk festival, Lower Vallecitos; April 16, old Spanish dances and celebration, Corrales; April 17, Llanito village festival, Llanito; April 17 to 20, western highway officials' convention, Santa Fe; April

Early visitors for the Coronado 18, Bernalillo fiesta, Bernalillo; year in New Mexico will find April 19, Portales County schools' thirty-six events scheduled in April festival, Portales; folk festival,

state revealed that numerous folk festivals, dog shows, highway meetings, rodeos and dance festivals would keep the early arrivals busy and entertained.

Action listed for April in New April 27 and 28. New and Hobbs: April 27 and 28. New of twelvery, in the City of Artesia, New Mexico, to serve for a term of four years, and for the further purpose of electing one alderman for Ward 3 to serve for a term of two years, and for the further purpose of electing a police judge for and Hobbs: April 27 and 28. New of two years is hereby Action listed for April in New and Hobbs; April 27 and 28, New Action listed for April in New and Hobbs; April 27 and 28, New

> Adding Machines for Sale or Rent-The Advocate.

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

NO. 7157 C. E. Mann, Paintiff

The heirs of R. M. Baker, deceased; the heirs of the said P. M. Baker, if living and if dead, JUDGES: the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said P. M. known heirs of the said P. M. Baker, deceased; State National Bank of Artesia, New Mexico, a corporation; George W. Roberts, if living and if dead, the heirs of the said George W. Roberts, if living and if dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said George W. Rob-erts; and all unknown persons claiming any lien, right, title or interest in and to Lot Two (2) Block Forty-two (42) Artesia Improvement Company Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, adverse to Plaintiff, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:
All of the above named Defendants . . . GREETINGS:
You and each of you are hereby notified that a suit has been filed and is now produce; in the District. and is now pending in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial Dis-trict of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, same being cause No. 7157, on the Civil Docket of said Court, entitled C. E. Mann, Plaintiff Vs. P. M. Baker, et al, Defendants.

That the general objects of this action are transfer.

action are to quiet and set at rest

You and each of you are further notified that you and any of you Five teams entered in the state failing to appear or answer and relief prayed for in plaintiff's complaint will be granted by the

G. U. McCrary of Artesia, New

Witness my hand and seal of

Ethel M. Highsmith, Clerk of the District Court.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW!

Method for Plugging Artesian Wells Is Described by Minton The district has built and operates two plugging units, which were built for plugging purposes after finding by experiments to be the most successful for the bethe most successful for the bethe most successful for the bethe most successful for the county of Eddy, State of New Mexico, to-wit: Low Mexico. Wells Is Described by Minton The district has built and operates two plugging units, which were built for plugging purposes after finding by experiments to be the most successful for the bethe most successful for the bethe most successful for the county of Eddy, State of New Mexico, to-wit: Low Two (2) Block Forty-two (42) Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico. Mexico. and to debarr and estop you and each of you from having or claim ing any right, title, interest, lien or claim upon said real estate adverse to plaintiff.

sian basin, prepared for the Roswell Dispatch by E. G. Minton, Jr., Artesian well supervisor. As subsequent articles by Mr. Minton appear, they will be reprinted in the earliest possible issues of The Advocate.)

trict operates, is as follows:

calculated to accomplish the ob- filled with heavy clay fluid, shutcreated, and may include the plug- immediate sector of acquifer. ging of all Artesian wells within Pumping of mud is continued the district found, by tests, to be until the fluid returns to the surmaterially leaking or wasting the face and is circulated back to the waters of the Artesian basin, as mud pump and is of the same conaforesaid: provided, however, sistency as that which is being where any such well is being bene- pumped into the well through the ficially used the same shall not be tubing. After shutting down the plugged without the written con- pump and the mud fluid in the sent of the owner thereof."

that the directors of the district well it is known that the well is and those under their authority completely mudded off and that shall have the right to go upon the there is no movement of water in lands wherein the violating well the acquifer. is located and abate such nuisance by plugging, repairing any such Oil well cement is mixed with well and that, for the interest of water to a consistency of about all those concerned, shall first plug 20 pounds per gallon and is all Artesian wells found to be pumped through the tubing into wasting the Artesian waters, the impervious limestone overlying which have not been beneficially the water acquifers. Since the mud

Plactice of Plugging carried in channels of limestone in drilling the well. with an impervious layer of lime- From 10 to 20 sacks of cement stone overlying the acquifers which are used in each "plug," with 3 to hold the water under storage and 4 plugs used in each well. With pressure until ready for use at the above method, the Pecos Val-

the surface. is not bridged with iron or which wells in the basin. has not collapsed, causing the hole to be filled with the upper formations, two-inch tubing is strung in been conserved under this method the well until the lower end of the is of an undetermined amount; tubing is resting in the limestone however, of 65 wells checked for acquifer. Heavy clay mud fluid is leakage, 35 wells were found to be then pumped under pressure into leaking 7,240 acre feet of water the acquifer. This mud fluid per annum or sufficient to place weighs approximately 14 pounds the duty of water on 2,445 acres per gallon or about twice the of land per annum, being 3 acre

tesian water with a pressure of ly for plugging. five pounds per square inch at the surface will have a total pressure and under a large pressure. Pump Exerts Pressure

well stands at the surface of the The law further states in part ground without lowering in the

Oil Well Cement Used

used for a period of four years. fluid is incompressible, the cement, on being discharged from The theory of well plugging in the tubling, displaced the mud fluid the basin is to confine the Arte- and is set into the limestone. This sian water to its natural acquifier. cement sets in 72 hours, and ties As has been stated in a previous into the limestone, thus replacing article, the Artesian waters are that limestone which was removed

ley Artesian Conservation District In an Artesian well that is found have successfully plugged approxito be open to the limestone, and mately 470 leaky and abandoned

> Much Water Conserved The amount of water that has feet per acre per annum.

of 350 gallons per minute against high school basketball tournament plead in the above entitled cause a pressure at a depth of 150 feet. at Raton each placed one man on Therefore, it is necessary that the the mythical all state toom chosen 1940, a decree of default will be Therefore, it is necessary that the the mythical all-state team chosen rendered against you and all of mud fluid, which is being pumped by coaches. Buster Hiller, forward you failing to appear or answer as into the well, must be of volume for the title-winning St. Michaels aforesaid in said cause; and the team of Santa Fe, was the only allegations in said plaintiff's comunanimous choice. Chosen for the plaint filed in said cause will be Under a state law passed in The pump used by the district is other forward berth was Al Mitch- taken as confessed by you and the 1931, there was created the Pecos a 71/4 x 10-inch double acting pump ell of Tucumcari. Clayton Lester Valley Artesian Conservancy Dis- with a capacity of 350 gallons per of Hobbs was voted the center postrict, a public agency formed for minute against a head of 500 ition, and Garland Head of Clovis the direct purpose of conserving pounds per square inch pressure. and Chester Clemens of Santa Fe Mexico is attorney for plaintiff in the Artesian waters of the Pecos As the mud is pumped into the won the guard assignments. These the above entitled and numbered Valley. Simply stated, the law well the pressure and weight of players received honorable menunder which the conservancy dis- the mud gradually overcome the tion: Don Baker, Hobbs guard; weight and pressure of water forcThe improvements to be shall be only such as are fer until the immediate hole is

Raymond Plunkett, Raton center;
Jay Ragni, Dawson forward; Chee fer until the immediate hole is

Keems Albumaren for Raymond Plunkett, Raton center;
Jay Ragni, Dawson forward; Chee March, 1940. made shall be only such as are fer until the immediate hole is Keams, Albuquerque forward; Bill (SEAL) jects for which the district was ting off all flow of water in that Burrus, Santa Fe forward, and Sam Stratton, Tucumcari forward.

OFFICIAL CALL FOR REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION FOR THE CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, AND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: thirty-six events scheduled in April 15, Fortales; County Schools to keep them entertained and busy, including the festival in Artesia April 24-26.

Although the official opening of the outstanding Coronado entrada is not slated until May 29, Coronado officials said a survey of the state revealed that numerous folk state revealed that numerous folk festival, Bernalillo:

Mexico, to serve for a term of two years, and for the further purpose of electing one alderman for each of the four wards, being Wards No. 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively, in the City of Artesia, New Mexico, to serve for a term of two years, and for the further purpose of electing one alderman for each of the four wards, being Wards No. 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively, in the City of Artesia, New Mexico, to serve for a term of two years, and for the further purpose of electing one alderman for each of the four wards, being Wards No. 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively. Tor Ward 3 to serve for a term of two years, and for the further purpose of electing a police judge for a term of two years, is hereby called and will be held on the first Tuesday in April, being the second day of April, A. D., 1940.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:
That the following persons have

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:
That the following persons have been appointed by the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, as judges and clerks to hold and conduct the regular biennial election, and the hereinafter named places have been designated as the voting places where said election shall be held, to-wit:

FIRST WARD VOTING PLACE: American Le-

Mrs. Morrison Livingston Mrs. Jeff Hightower T. E. Hinshaw Alternate: Joe Foster. LERKS:

Mrs. Jno. Lanning
Pete Loving
Alternate: O. H. Brown. SECOND WARD VOTING PLACE: City Hall.

UDGES: Mrs. C. O. Brown Mrs. Joe Clayton Mrs. Chas. Morgan Alternate: Mrs. Fay Hardeman.

Mrs. Jess Truett Mrs. Walter Nugent Alternate: Mrs. John Vandagriff THIRD WARD
VOTING PLACE: Central

School.
JUDGES: A. C. Crozier Mrs. A. P. Mahone

Mrs. A. P. Mahone
O. R. Gable
Alternate: Mrs. Will Linell.
CLERKS:
Mrs. P. V. Morris
Mrs. Paul Otts
Alternate: Mrs. Hollis Watson.
FOURTH WARD
VOTING PLACE: Dunn's Ga-

rage. JUDGES: Mrs. Chas. Gaskin Mrs. Arba Green Mrs. Loyd Simons Alternate: Mrs. Ray Blocker.

Mrs. Neil Watson Mrs. I. C. Keller Alternate: Mrs. Max Schulze. Nominations filed are as follows,

to-wit: MAYOR: Emery Carper. ALDERMEN: FIRST WARD Four-year term-

SECOND WARD Wm. Gilmore Rufus Wallingford (J. K.) (one to be elected) THIRD WARD Four-year term-Leland Price Jim Ferguson (one to be elected) THIRD WARD Two-year unexpired-Fred Brainard FOURTH WARD

Four-year term— Albert Richards Tom Heflin POLICE JUDGE: Two-year term-W. H. Ballard

actually resided in the City of Artesia for thirty days next preced-ing the election and who shall have

registered as required by law, she be deemed a qualified voter.

I, H. G. Watson, Mayor of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, under and by virtue of the power vested in me, do hereby issue the foregoing official call for the regular biennial election.

H. G. Watson.

H. G. Watson, Mayor.

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ATTEST: T. H. Ragsdale, City Clerk.

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> This is the first of a series of advertisements on the subject of Credit.

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Fred Cole, Asst. Cashier R. Floore, Asst. Cashier

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little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

nerican citizens could buy motor vehicles and utilize a er mileage of good roads if re unnecessary for them to ue paying for roads which illion dollars in gasoline taxes day. pay annually, and the addi- The Rev. Mr. Orr of Roswell go in great part to pay infinance roads constructed in the Roswell Monday.

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nded debt for highways now using taxpayers. Some debt ning. s. In these states, on the av- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers of e, more than one-third of all Cottonwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edpay off old highway debts.

urred prior to 1929. That was M. Scoggin and Mrs. W. S. French ore than a decade ago, yet in were business visitors in Carlsbad ree states more than 60 per cent Saturday. present highway income still is ng used to pay off debt. In Pinon spent the last week end here

In a few states a definite porof a particular highway levy been visiting in Albuquerque ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Max of bonds. In the vast majority, however, bond payments comprise a first lien on all highway tax revenue. These states can buquerque who spent the Easter neither build new roads, nor re- holidays in Carlsbad, visited here air present roads, until after old Sunday and Monday with her aunt, road debt requirements are met.

For instance, in Arkansas, threecome every year goes for debt after having spent the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carolina nearly two-thirds thus is S. McAuliffe. ortgaged. In Missouri and West irginia more than one-half of all ghway income must be spent to for old roads. Nearly one-If of all automotive tax income

Alabama, Illinois, Louisiana, Mexico, Oregon and Tennes-

'20's created a demand for day.

some even later. Since the bud. boastful contractors claim a Mrs. I. P. Murphy and daughmay outlive by a considerable gin the roads themselves.

The state gets 3 cents, of the Eastern Star. inties get 3 cents, of which up to cent may be used to pay off not built their roads on a pay-asyou-go basis, the only money which an be spent to build or to maintain oday's highways is the compara-Corrective Action Begins-

State, governments and taxpaythis situation. What is more, Easter egg hunt. ey are beginning to do something nstructive about it. "Pay-as-youhighway financing policies, definite planning of roads in ance, are replacing the haphazhighway spending and bondof the past. In many states it been found that adequate fisal planning permits road work to financed from current income. Other states have found savings in interest costs through proper refunding a decided advantage. Remitting obligations promptly to be program in Easter numbers, inarrangement of maturities, permet, has removed the danger of cluding drills, readings and songs. financial difficulties and thus has improved the state's credit. And some states are considering ways and means of preventing the continual issuance of bonds under "revolving funds," which keep highw y taxpayers eternally in WARRANTY DEED—

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Of course, locking the barn after II, SW4NE4, S1/2 NW4, NW4the horse has been stolen is not SW1/4 Sec. 23; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, particularly effective. Yet one les- E%NW%, E%SW%, E% Sec. 14; on the taxpayers have learned is NW4 NW4 Sec. 26; N½ NE4, to look the bonded gift-horse quarely in the mouth. Not that ssuance of highway bonds always SW4 NE4 Sec. 27; E½NE4, NW 4 NE4 SW4, NE4 NW4, NE4 SW4, SW4 Sec. 23-23-22. can be avoided, or even is to be conidered inadvisable; but with highway revenue growing with highway fise, it would seem only logical that economical methods of fipart SE4 SE4 Sec. 23-23-22.

Florence C. Morrison to Julian
Montoya 5-8 int. SE4 SE4 Sec.
21-17-26.

Julian Montoya to W. H. Box,
part SE4 SE4 Sec. 21-17-26, \$10,

nancing may be found.

Hope Items (Marjorie Johnson)

Earnest Harwell of Lower Pendy are worn out and obsolete. asco visited friends in Hope Sun-

hundreds of millions of dol- conducted services at the Methoin other special automotive dist Church here Sunday evening. Charley Fink and Bryant Wilst and principal on bonds used liams were business visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves of Lower Penasco were visitors in e of the biggest and most ex-ve problems confronting high-

state highways now is outstand- Bill Ward returned to Portales in 32 states; 85 per cent of the Monday, after having spent the bonded indebtedness or \$1,- Easter holidays here with her par-665,428, is outstanding in 24 ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward.

nues from highway taxes goes gar Havens of Artesia spent Sunday here visiting friends. st of this road debt was in- Mrs. Edgar Williams, Mrs. O.

cent goes for debt service visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna H. Coffin, who had

> Salazar, returned to her ranch home here Monday. Miss Josephine Williams, of Al-

Mrs. Edgar Williams. Garth McAuliffe, a student at the New Mexico Junior College, erters of the automotive tax in- Portales, returned there Monday

> Lewis ranch where they had spent the week end.

Mrs. Robert White. Mary Louise cause of this debt situation Goddard and Lora May Teel, who n a policy of building roads spent a week here visiting with

and better roads. "Good Dr. J. F. Zimmerman, president, By 1913 ten states were in University of New Mexico visited for the screen, he was that 'once me worried." By 1923 the debtor states Hope School Monday, when they ncreased to 25. And by 1933 talked with the seniors regarding thirds of the states were build- the selection of a college for the

Mrs. Raymond Jones, who uned \$100,000,000 in 1915. By derwent an operation in a hospital val Gray, ½ int. S½S½ Sec. 10- SW¼ Sec. 18-21-25. the total approached \$2,000,- in Carlsbad, has returned to the 16-25. ,000, and since has not changed home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. atly. A few states could be out Irvin Wathen, where she will ree to wait until 1950, 1960, 1970 ly to return to her home in Rose-

of only 20 years for their roads, ter, Josephine, former residents of conceivable that much of this Hope, and Mrs. Hawks and son, Pat, all of Hot Springs, stopped here last Thursday afternoon for labama has mortgaged its a short visit with friends. They way revenues until 1962, for were going to Roswell, where Mrs. ce. Meanwhile, highway us- Murphy and Mrs. Hawks attended are paying a 6 cents gasoline Grand Chapter of the Order of

the Order of the Eastern Star who 17-26, \$1, etc. nded indebtedness. In Tennessee, last week were Mrs. E. C. Hawcents of the 7 cent gasoline tax kins of Monument, Mrs. John Rowpledged for bonds; in Louisiana land of Atoka, Mrs. Jacobs and cents of the 7 cent tax. In these, Mrs. Frank Crockett of Elk, Mrs. d many other states which have Don Riddle, Marjorie Johnson and lot 9, blk. 7, Blair Addn. to Carls-Glasscock of Artesia.

Mrs. Wayne Coalson, room-mothlively few dollars left over after er of the first grade, entertained lawn, Artesia. ayment of yesterday's obligations! the children and their mothers at an Easter party Friday morning, lot 10, blk. 34, Art. Imp. Addn. Arwhen the mothers visited the room tesia. and were served punch, cookies, rs are beginning to appreciate Easter rabbits and chickens. After Crockett et al, S1/2 Sec. 25-17-21, 30 fundamentally unsound nature the party, the children enjoyed an

Jim," Salvation Army representa- Addn. Artesia. tive, made his annual visit to Hope Friday, as he has for the last fif- Black, lot 3, blk. 56, Art. Imp. Artesia, to quiet title. teen years. He appeared on a Addn. Artesia. special Easter assembly program ADMINISTRATOR'S DEEDheld for the school children at the enjoyed his visit as they have Addn. to Carlsbad, \$3,000. every year when he talks to them, QUIT CLAIM DEEDthen sings to them. Children from the first, second and third grades lots 8, 10 and 12, blk. 30, Art. Imp. vocate. were presented on the assembly

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John Day et ux to John R. Royce,

Gable as Rhett Butler in "GWTW"



day, April 5.

Sharing the spotlight will be

Mrs. Carl Lewis and children, the theater, said tickets for the known. During the filming, I was in mixture and cook over medium Donald and Sammie, of Artesia picture are going rapidly and that on familiar ground. Once in the heat until transparent and amber visited friends here Sunday, when those who wish to see it during its atmosphere of the settings, facing colored, turning carefully at frethey were returning from the run in Artesia should make reser- a camera in costume, playing scenes quent intervals. Serve hot with matinee performances. Gable in an interview said:

looks as Rhett Butler in the fam- Clark Gable, who likes to pick his ey, or a fat glass jugful of part here for this week. ous movie, "Gone With the Wind," spots and found himself trapped comb and part strained honey, or which is coming to the Ocotillo by a series of circumstances over you may prefer your honey in the Theater in Artesia starting Fri- which he had no control, I was cunning hive-shaped jar that opens fewer than 50 peaks 15,000 feet scared stiff. "This is no alibi. I cannot but

years of search to play the part of making of the picture was one of tart apples, pared and quartered. the most thoroughly pleasant and Melt butter in skillet, add honey Raymond Bartlett, manager of satisfying experiences I have ever and salt, and blend. Place apples vations at once. All seats will be that were dramatically realistic, I broiled or baked ham, pork chops reserved for evening and Sunday felt for the first time that I had an or sausage. Yield: 6 portions. understanding of Rhett. The long Honey nut bread: 2 3-4 cups months I had studied him and tried sifted flour, 314 teasps, baking "My reaction to playing Rhett to know him as I know myself powder, 1/2 teasp. salt, 1/2 cup suther wisely nor well. The grow- friends and relatives, returned to Butler is both frank and simple. made me believe I was Rhett. These gar, 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup suse of motor vehicles during their home in Lubbock, Tex., Sun- 'The condemned man ate a hearty were things I could get my hands milk, 14 cup butter or other shortmeal.' Now don't get me wrong. on. They were part of my job as ening, melted; 1/2 cup honey, 1 cup As an actor I loved it. As a char- an actor. It was those things I chopped nutmeats.

W. H. Box et ux to Ed Smith, Addn. Artesia.

Crockett, W12SW14 Sec. 22; S12, TAX DEEDdebt by 1945; many of them will main until she recovers sufficient- S1/2 NE1/4, Sec. 26; all Sec. 27 and State Tax Commission to C. P. 35-17-21.

land Addn. to Carlsbad. Pecos Valley Trust Co. to Opal

Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc. Big Jo Lumber Co. to Goldenstern & Crandell, Inc., 125 x 125 M. Nelson, SE1/4 Sec. 1-16-24.

ft. NW corner Sec. 16-17-26, \$10. Arthur L. Jackson et ux to C. R.

Hoyt et ux, part SE4 SE4 Sec. 21-17-26.

E. Yates, lots 7, 8 and No. 10 ft. ilton, SE 4 SW 4 Sec. 4-20-30. bad, \$1, etc.

Jack Will McCaw to H. E. Ans- SW4, S4SE4 Sec. 4-20-30. ley, So. 308 ft. lot 6, blk 4, Rose- DEED-

Martha M. Wake to Henry

less 35 A. Burch Spencer et ux to Mrs.

C. H. Millegan, Admr., to Frank

H. E. Parry et ux to A. E. Crain,

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DISTRICT COURT-

No. 7155-Gateway Motors vs Baron J. V. Auriemma, "Happy Eva Brown, lot 3, blk 56, Art. Imp. R. P. Bailey, suit on note, \$367.04. No. 7157-C. E. Mann vs. heirs Mrs. Eva Brown to Robert J. et al, lot 2, blk, 42, Art. Imp. Addn.

No. 7153-Dollie Lancaster vs Fred C. Lancaster, divorce. No. 7154-Eufemio Acosta vs gym Friday morning. The children H. Austin, lot 9, blk. 44, Stevens Adelaide Acosta, et al, lot 5 and 6, San Jose, quiet title.

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A Parade of Food Ideas for April

SPRING SONG

Vernal breezes seem to blow toward decoration, come gentle Springtime, outside (from new hat to ensemble) and inside too!

Banana tea muffins: 1 3-4 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teasps. baking powder, ¼ teasp. soda, 3-4 teasp. salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3 bananas).

Use all-yellow or fully-ripe bananas. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour alternately with bananas, mixing until batter is smooth. Turn into wellgreased small muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes, or until muffins are done. Makes 16 small muffins. A New Spring Tonic

Forget, forget, the dark-brownness of granny's sulphur 'n' molasses; ignore the rhubarb and

new spring tonic, the easy tastegood way right in your meals: dates! Dates are chockful of minerals (iron and sulphur and calcium for instance) and abounding them with milk or with cheese (cottage cheese is perfect) and the balance is yours! Be sure to buy the clean, safe pasteurized dates for your own protection.

Honey, Child!

its wide mouth for easy dipping. Honeyed apples: 3 tbsps. butter, Vivien Leigh, selected after two honestly admit that the actual 1-3 cup honey, 1-8 teasp. salt, 4

programs swept the coun- and other representatives of the acter, he was terrific. As material couldn't get my hands on that had Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift again. Add nuts. Combine eggs, milk, shortening and honey; add all at once to flour mixture, stirring only enough to damper pan, 9x5x3 inches, in moderately Maurice C. Banks et al to Ollie slow oven (325 degrees F.) 11/2 overnight before slicing.

Bran New Surprise It's new! It's novel! It's niceients. A cookie with a future!

Bran Peanut Dandies: 1/2 cup cups brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup all-State Tax Commission to Fred bran, 3 cups flour, 2 teasps baking powder.

Cream together peanut butter Jack McCaw, spl. grdn., to Ju- all-bran. Sift flour with baking J. V. Putman et ux to Ralph W. lian Montoya, 3-8 SE 4 SE 4 Sec. powder and work into first mixture a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 11/2 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that

dough will not dry out. Store in In the spring a woman's fancy! refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: 71/2 dozen cookies

(2 inches in diameter). Pertinent Paragraphs Preserves or jam instead of su-

gar make dry cereals something like Ann Sheridan-"with oomph." Happy the young one who finds a "gold strike" of sliced bananas in the bottom of his custard dishor on top for that matter. Coco-

That lowly smoked pork tenderloin changes its nature and gets tender as a maiden and tart as a shrew when it's cooked in grapefruit juice.

nut likes to accompany bananas in

Over a half-million biscuits have been baked to attest the fact that PAIN the calcium phosphate in the baking powder containing it, remains in the finished product right through the heat process. Two are twice as good as one,

soda mixtures. Take yourself a like all-bran on top of corn flakes. when you mix two dry cereals-Tall-as-Pisa tumblers full of icy orange juice are the way Floridians finish off the evening.

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Mrs. Perry Johnson of Groom, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Chunn of White Deer, Tex., daugh-Busy as bees were the bees the ters and son-in-law of Mr. and past season, making ready for Mrs. George Frisch, spent the Eas-Honey-Week! Had your share? ter vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Pick your kind-you may have a Chunn returned to their home Sun-This is the way Clark Gable in a lifetime' opportunity. But as slender jarful of the strained hon- day, while Mrs. Johnson remained

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WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

Officials of state institutions may be hired by the Federal Census Bureau to enumerate institution inmates, the attorney general's office held. The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General Fred Federici for the Census Bureau manager at Albuquerque, held that the state constitution's prohibition against state officials' accepting remuneration other than their salaries "for or on account of" their offices did not apply to census enumerating.

Pneumonia, whooping cough, measles and mumps headed the State Health Department's weekly list of communicable diseases last Thursday. Pneumonia climbed from 20 cases the previous week to 42; whooping cough from 19 to 53; measles from nine to 37, and mumps from three to 38.

New Mexico has no specific trade barrier grivance against Colorado and has heard none from Colorado against New Mexico, Mexico was ready to cooperate at lege in Portales: Mexico has agreed to confer on the subject in Denver April 4.

that Geronimo is still on the loose," posed by the Santa Fe Railroad. Ferber had checked out. commented Postmaster Ray Sola- The truckers' petition alleged the day of Carlsbad, as he wrote a let- proposed intra-state rates were ter to the postmaster at Balti- discriminatory and would serious- and Glenn Brenchley agreed to can get an \$800 deduction from and record contests will be held more, Md., advising him that New ly damage New Mexico's trucking trade horses "sight unseen." After his income tax. He was so busy during the year as an incentive Mexico is "one of the forty-eight industry. The railroad filed its turning his horse over to Brench- poring over the papers that he for more project work and more states." Soladay returned customs new rate schedule with the corpor- ley, Finch says all he received in failed to notice a spark from his activities. These contests are declaration forms attached to a ation commission March 1 to go return was a wooden sawhorse. cigar ignited the lace curtains. sponsored by interested livestock parcel mailed from Baltimore to into effect April 2. Robert Hammond of Carlsbad. (The forms are used only in mail going to foreign countries.) "I \$2,500 a month from the tax deed A hearse zig-zagged down the would respectfully suggest that repurchase contracts authorized street in Dallas, Tex. Officers J. C., called to testify against a susthis matter be taken up with the by the last legislature, which set W. Ferguson and Dal Lee purpect in a theft case, was asked should be a banner year and one accepting clerk, so he may brush up an installment plan, State Tax sued it. "Who's dead?" asked Lee. to identify some of the loot. She to be remembered by all 4-H Club up on his geography, as New Mex- Attorney John Chapman an- "Lotsa people. Whatcha thing we held up a sheet and pointed to the members, Hatch said. states." Soladay wrote.

The filing of city election tickets by groups other than formally organized political parties bore the Estancia provided the common salt formal blessing of Assistant At- needed by the Mexicans in the ex-"Better Santa Fe" ticket in the ers' project under the sponsorship the teacher, got mumps too. city election. The slate represent- of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial ed an informal fusion of Republi- Commission. According to the

the resignation of Larry R. Bynon, ros to Mexico City where actual went back to bed. editor of the New Mexico Exam- extraction was carried on. The

comptroller by E. Padilla found processes and chloride volitization count and taking them to his reslute cash basis" and "enjoying its revealed, but neither of these -frying oysters. best management since 1929." The processes is in use today. auditor found this "remarkable" inasmuch as the city was "almost insolvent" in 1935. He praised the "sound, businesslike manner" in which city affairs had been con-

The state penitentiary was praised in an audit report last week for its "remarkable service" to other state agencies. Listing \$35,451.68 in "accounts receivable" from other institutions, chiefly Carrie Tingley Hospital, the audit recommended cancellation of the sum to clear all books. The ad-

Inflation has hit the Santa Fe the city council virtually threw goat market. Four goats were tax collectors out of a job. It born to a Nubian goat owned by voted to make property owners C. J. Rogers the other day, and a tax-free except for small levies to day or two later another set of retire bonds and pay the town quadruplets, including, however, band. Cameron has accumulated a one still-birth, was born to a Po- surplus of \$64,000, more than half genberg goat owned by Mrs. Sam of it within the last year. Showman. The first quadruplets furnished a pet apiece to Rogers' A song from a radio sent a husfour children, who have christened band off to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., pothe goats tentatively, "Eeenie, lice headquarters. He recognized Meenie, Minie and Moe." A veter- the singer as his wife who left him inarian expressed the opinion the last fall. So he swore out a warbirths were almost as rare as hu- rant charging her with desertion. man quadruplets.

State Tourist Bureau Director and thread, Pasquale Sciarrota, Joseph Bursey announced that a 26-year-old tailor of Des Moines, nine-week series of tourist schools Ia., sneezed. Needle, thread and all, would be held during March and went up his nose. He tried to pull April in fifteen New Mexico com- it out by the thread, but couldn't. munities. The first is to open in A doctor removed it from the back Clovis March 25, with others fol- of his mouth in a 15-minute operlowing in Tucumcari, Portales, ation. Carlsbad, Hobbs, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Deming, Lordsburg, Roswell, Silver City, Hot Springs, sters are sure they can make nov-Gallup, Farmington and Aztec. elist Edna Ferber laugh, if given

The state corporation commis- ports that she would give \$100 to sion set March 29 to hear a peti-tion by the New Mexico Motor the trio went to her hotel armed

ENM Coeds Named Most Beautiful on Campus



As selected by Kay Kyser, The inches. Alfonso C. DeBaca, chief clerk of Old Professor of radio and movie Bottom: Roberta Towe, 19, tales.

a conference called by Colorado to Top row, left to right: Marilyn blonde, 5 feet 11/2 inches. motor vehicle regulations, and New Donohue, 19, blonde, 5 feet 71/2 inally from Texas; the other three less I've made a stab at it."

state only for cash.

WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some

Timely, Some of

Human Interest

necessary, and in Cameron, Mo.,

Stitching away with his needle,

Three Brookline, Mass., young-

a chance. Reading published re-

"Some folks in the East think cent railway rate schedule pro- her feet." Unfortunately, Mis part of the money to the old man.

ing Brenchley with larceny. The state is collecting more than

ico is still one of the forty-eight nounced. Previously tax deeds got graveyards for?" replied the words "Stolen from 1031/2 Hascould be repurchased from the driver. "What do you think we've tings, East" stenciled on it. got jails for?" the officers countered. They arrested him for New Mexico's salt lakes near drunken driving.

torney General A. M. Fernadez. traction of silver ores more than near Royal, Nebr. One by one the Hill, "until my dog hauled off and He informed District Attorney David Carmody there was no quesa draft for the New Mexico Guide

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Ho hum! Samuel Nudd rolled cans and Independent Democrats. data compiled, which will be used over in bed at Delair, N. J., murto acquaint visitors with New mured something about spring, caught a 69-pound salmon and The Examiner Publishing Com- Mexico during the Coronado en- yawned-and dislocated his jaw. proudly took it home. Then he pany of Santa Fe has announced tradas, the salt was carried by bur- He had it reset at a hospital and noticed valuable prizes were being

ago. The resignation is effective was introduced in Mexico by Fath- Philadelphia in what is familiarly Reiter rushed home-but his wife immediately. No successor was er Medina about 1570, the report known as "a stew." Mrs. Lena already had canned the fish. said, and was brought by him from Wickneck, his landlady, swore out Europe. Salt from New Mexico a complaint accusing him of Artesia, Carlsbad An audit report to the state also was used in chloride leaching charging 175 oysters to her acthe city of Socorro "on an abso- processes in silver mining, it was taurant. Police arrested him there

Houston, Tex., police are lookwhisky and fled so swiftly he ran clash of the 1940 season. out from under his hat. The other | Considerable rivalry arose last night he entered a liquor store, season, when the two clubs met grabbed three quarts and again several times, both here and at fled so fast he lost his-yep, his Carlsbad, and a lively series of

ing on a 50-50 basis. The boy, 14, uled to begin. Millfield, N. H., isn't spending admitted stealing chickens under ministration of Warden John B. any money this year. The voters the tutelage of his "partner," who McManus and the prison board -all four of 'em-got together instructed him on catching the of Spain is regarded as productive and decided no appropriation was fowl without their making a noise. or potentially so.

are from Hobbs, Clovis and Por-

At Pawtucket, R. I., Harry Mc-At Towanda, Pa., Walter Finch Coart would like to know if he his figures.

Mrs. B. Olson of Vancouver, B.

Hot dog, hotter man in Dallas! "I was doing all right," the pris-Mumps routed school district 37 oner told Municipal Judge Joe sympathetic, either. He said the fine would be \$10, for drunkeness.

F. C. Reiter of Portland, Ore., offered in a fishing contest. "Sure, bring it in," said the contest maniner since its inception six years Patio process for this extraction Oysters landed Nick Czerbo of ager. "We've got to display it."

> Divot Diggers Will Meet Here Sunday

Artesia and Carlsbad golfers ing for the "speediest thief." A will meet on the Artesia Golf Club few days ago he entered a drug course at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afstore, grabbed three pints of ternoon for the first inter-city

matches is expected Sunday. It has been requested that all

A 71-year-old man at Belleville, players for Artesia meet at the Ill., has been charged with teach- club at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, ing a boy the art of chicken steal- a half hour before play is sched-

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Year Outlook for State Police to Four-H Clubs Is Unusually Bright

Enrollment Is Expected to Reach many thousands of visitors expect-All-time High In the State

The outlook for 4-H Club work in New Mexico for 1940 is exceptionally bright, according to G. R. Hatch of the New Mexico Extension Service.

It is expected that the enrollment will hit an all-time high point with approximately 8,500 rural boys and girls enrolled in 9,500 agricultural and home-making projects. The county extension agents from almost every county report a higher enrollment and much more interest in the junior extension program. The work will again be of the state, with practically every rural community organized for

4-H Club work. For the last several years the quality of project work and number of 4-H Club activities have been steadily on the upgrade until, at the present time, many club groups are setting the standards in both agriculture and community activities.

All counties are planning county-wide 4-H Club events with the motor vehicle division, said, fame, these are the most beautiful blonde. 5 feet 8 inches; Mildred Said The Old Professor, com- three and four-day camps taking indicating, however, that New coeds at Eastern New Mexico Col- Ruth Springer, 18, brunette, 5 feet menting on his task: "You gave the lead. Those counties not hold-3 inches; Gertrude Winkler, 21, me a pretty tough assignment be- ing campus will have all-day councause they were all so pretty. Also, ty-wide picnics. As a climax to discuss trade restrictions between Harrell, 17, brunette, 5 feet 31/2 Pictures of the girls will appear it's a very ticklish job to stick the camping season, the twentythe two states. Colorado has indi- inches; Betty Frances Oswald, 18, in The Silver Pack, the college an- your neck out and say one gal is first annual state 4-H Club encated a desire for modification of brunette, 5 feet 5 inches; Jewell nual. Three of the girls are orig- prettier than another. Neverthe- campment will be held on the campus of the New Mexico State College Aug. 19-24. To start the camping season, two club boys and Carrier Bureau protesting a re- with which they planned to "tickle He then sold the chickens, giving two club girls will represent New Mexico at the National Club camp to be held June 12-19 at Washington, D. C.

Several judging, demonstration He swore out a complaint charg- Total damage was \$800—and all and crops organizations over the state and by national manufacturing concerns.

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New Mexico state police will take a definite part in aiding the ed in the state during the Coronado year of 1940, a letter from Tom Summers, chief of the department, to the Coronado Cuarto Centennial commission said.

Along with the equipment carried by the patrolmen, which includes first aid kits, will be a generous supply of literature pertainng to all sections of the state, and data on how to get to the state's many points of interest and historical landmarks. "Due to the rotation of district

assignments, each officer is quite familiar with at least several, if not all, communities in the state and they are quite flattered when asked by a motorist the address carried in all thirty-one counties of a person in an entirely different locality," Chief Summers wrote. During the Coronado celebration

the patrolmen, easily distinguish-

able by their attractive oxford uniforms, will be happy to ans any and all questions on the brations and other tourist in

The assistance during the Coronado year is another phase of the public service record which the New Mexico state police have accumulated and which has gained them nation-wide recognition, especially through the continuous safety programs sponsored by them and their courteous treatment of visitors to the state.

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(continued from page 1)

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Shut down for orders at 2,750 feet.

4-19-30. Total depth 3,421 feet; shut down for orders.

SE 31-16-31. for orders.

16-29. for orders.

13-16-30.

Drilling at 3,315 feet; show of oil and gas at 3,150 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.

for orders. H. S. Wilder et al, Young 1, SE

NW 23-16-29. Drilling at 3,050 feet. Sam Montgomery, Kaltenback 1, meetings.

NW NW 24-16-27. Total depth 2,080 feet; fishing tools

20-16-27. 2,110-19 feet; bailed dry.

6-20-27. Total depth 810 feet; shut down for orders. 20-18-29.

Drilling at 3,350 feet; shut down for orders. Powell & Matthews, Levers 2, NW SW 33-16-29.

Drilling at 330 feet. Artesia. Artesia Alfalfa Growers Everest & Moran, Ramuz 1, NE NW 18-23-26. Total depth 375 feet; shut down

for repairs. Southworth, East Moseley Street, Greenbay, Paton-Irwin 3, NE SW

> for orders. Ployhar & Rook, Gates 1, NE SW arise 15-18-30. Shut down for repairs at 2,170

23-18-30.

feet. 1. SE SW 32-17-29.

Drilling at 1,810 feet. 4-18-29.

Total depth 2,588 feet; testing after shot. 12-17-29.

Location. 17-29.Total depth 480 feet; 81/4 - east New Mexico.

inch casing cemented. WANTED-Housekeeper who can C. B. Buck, Lockhart 1, NE NE 1-17-28.

> out after shot. H. W. Martin, Gates 4, SW SW everyone present, as well as others state the company is incorporated. ing the contest. The Dexter club 15-18-30.

feet. 13-1tc Republic Production Co., Russell 8. SW NE 18-17-31.

Drilling at 2,800 feet. SW 35-17-29.

feet of oil in hole coming from around the first of April. 2,710 feet.

30-12-32, Lea County. Drilling at 280 feet. B. Cowden, State 1, SW SE

Drilling at 1,810 feet. George Key, Jr., Key 1, SE SE 11-17-29.

Drilling at 350 feet. LOANS for remodeling and re- Barnsdall, Dodd 1-B, NE NE 14-17-29.

Drilling at 1,140 feet. 29-17-32, Lea County.

Drilling at 2,500 feet. rumley, Levers-State 1, NW SW 34-17-28. Total depth 3,334 feet; shut down

for repairs. Aston & Fair, State 1-B, NE SW 32-17-30.

Total depth 2,934 feet, with 2,000 feet of sulphur water in hole coming from 2,912 feet. Carper, Miles & Talmadge, State

3. SE NE 32-17-30. Drilling at 1,480 feet.

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The solicitor also warned the people that other individuals and Hagerman Mineral Wells and get forms to those worn by members

per night, \$3 per week, \$12 per month and up. Plenty good shade and swimming pool for the kiddies.

12-4tp-15 Russell family.

Miss Dora Russell of Clovis, daughter of Dr. C. Russell, spent the Easter vacation here with the Russell family.

Knock-

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Mrs. Mack, Eunice.

of gas; moving in new equip- utive committee with Kerr and citizens, the "C-T" will ask addi- mission demanding that the pipe-

Teachers—

the necessity of electing represent- ber of children, and the like. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW atives to the state legislature who Queries as to where the mother would appear that the state of New are in sympathy with education. and father of a household were Mexico is yearly losing thousands held at the Presbyterian Church in language spoken by the family, royalties, which the institutions of Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia, Everts Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE the evening, was John P. Steiner, and if any of the family ever the state, particularly the schools, Portales superintendent, who dis- fought for the United States in a need badly, as a result of this Total depth 3,854 feet; plugged cussed the purposes of the policies war or was enrolled in the Army practice. As a taxpayer and electback to 3,690 feet; shut down commission of the New Mexico or Navy, will be others on the ed official of New Mexico, I re-Educational Association, of which list. Dave Elder, Hess 1, SW NW 21- he is a member.

Total depth 3,150 feet; shut down New Mexico Educational Associa- questions about social security, that you take such legal action as tion and H. R. Rodgers of the federal old age assistance, and will completely safeguard the in-Thomas & Bowers, Etz 1, SW NW New Mexico Bureau of Revenue, other employment questions, and terests of the people of our state, former state superintendent of birth rate questions. The last either by appearing at the hearschools, also spoke briefly.

Citizens-

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Dunn's Garage. The polls will be Total depth 2,650 feet; shut down to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Emery Carper is the uncontest-Hon. Hollis G. Watson, having residents. been nominated at all three mass

ward, A. G. Glasser and Ben Pior; routes. econd, William Gilmore and J. K. Clark & Cooper, Ward 1, NW SE (Rufus) Wallingford; third, Le- asked as the nation begins its ex- cent payment, instead of the 98 Drilling at 2,130 feet; 7 bailers full term and Fred Brainard, un-everything told the census taker The independent oil operators, of sulphur water in 4 hours at contested for the unexpired term will be kept confidential, and every- who have been largely responsible A. E. Frazier, Yates 1, NW NE alderman; fourth, Albert Richards tiary sentence being provided in in Eddy County, will profit largely and Tom Heflin.

W. H. Ballard, incumbent, and J. M. Jackson are candidates for

Interest—

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Spanish one-story plan was men-

tioned. whatever size building is consid- and Taos. ered, except possibly the one-story 9-18-31, offset to Shugart area. type, it should be structurally ZIMMERMAN TALKS Total depth 3,208 feet; shut down strong enough to accomodate additional stories should the need ever

H. W. Martin, Gates 2, NW NW but probably other firms would be School Tuesday on a good-will in the semi-finals, which will begin Shut down for repairs at 2,475 oil companies have signified they Southeast New Mexico. Macy, Talmadge & Cowell, State fices in Artesia if there were the merman addressed the high school the CCC camp five 23 to 16 in a Banner Oil Co., Miller 1, SE NE closely related to the oil industry, a school of higher learning. were mentioned.

The general concensus of opin- Maljamar Oil, Gas ion was that the erection of a petro-Mac T. Anderson, Root 2, NW SW leum building would help stabilize the city, that it would tend to hold oil interests here and undoubtedly C. L. East, Root 1, SE SW 12- would give Artesia unrivaled claim to being the oil center of South-

point men who will work at the down. interested, consider himself a com-814-inch casing cemented at 578 mittee of one to promote the proj-

ifornia where they will visit rela- ily. Drilling at 2,750 feet, with 200 tives. They expect to return

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ton, Roswell; secretary, Mrs. Es- be asked by the census taker as he said: "In the matter of the petition Artesia Drilling Co., Hoffman 1, telle Hayes, Carlsbad; treasurer, knocks at the door of Mr. and Mrs. of the independent oil operators of United States during the coming Eddy and Lea Counties before the Elected as members of the exec- weeks. Of two out of every forty New Mexico state corporation com-Marshall were H. C. Pannell, Lov- tional information, including for line companies pay for 100 per ket. ington, and E. A. White, Hager- married women their age at the cent of oil delivered, instead of detime of marriage, the number of ducting 2 per cent as now in effect: Kerr addressed the teachers on marriages (if more than one), num- Through information furnished me Frank has.

Principal speaker at a banquet, born, whether English was the first of dollars of revenue in taxes and

W. G. Donley, president of the last census in 1930 include the every consideration with the view named are being included, it is ex- ing, or by such action as you deem plained, because of the falling best. - Dennis Chavez, United birth rate of the United States, States Senator.' which has become a matter of important concern.

Another new census question will be "Where were you in April, oil operators that Attorney Genopen from 9 o'clock in the morning 1935?" or one along a similar line. eral Sedillo will be in Artesia to-This is the first effort of the gov- day to investigate the proposed 100 ernment to check up on the mi- per cent tank table payment basis, ed candidate for mayor to succeed grant tendencies of the nation's for which Senator Dennis Chavez

with questions inquiring into the It was predicted here that the Candidates for aldermen: First highest education and along such corporation commission, when it

These-and many others-will be oil men, will order the 100 per land Price and Jim Ferguson for tensive check-up in history. And per cent now in effect. of Carper, who now is serving as thing to be answered, a peniten- for development of the oil fields case of violation either way.

Highway—

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the 1939. The cost of these is running closer to the department's estimates especially in the two heav- Three Of Firstiest jobs-the railroad pass project at Raton and the Rio Grande All present were agreed that Canyon project between Santa Fe

Not only would local oil oper- of the University of New Mexico, School gymnasium floor, the Rosators and others be interested in and his party, including Dean J. L. well Busy Bees, Rideouts of Arsuch a building, it was pointed out, Bostwick, visited Artesia High tesia and Dexter won, putting them brought to town. Several major tour being made this week through this evening.

Stockholders Do

dent at the Eastern New Mexico to be played at 7 o'clock this eve-College at Portales, returned to ning. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry and school Monday after spending Eas- Championship games will be daughter, Ruby, and Mrs. Ott ter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. played on the new gym floor Fri-Jones & Yates, Robinson 1-B, SW Maye left last Thursday for Cal- and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, and fam- day evening. The winner is to be

Chavez-

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as the result of investigation it spectfully request that you inves-Some of the changes since the tigate this matter fully and give it

Sedillo Here Today

It was learned from independent came out strongly this morning in Education also will be included, a telegram to Sedillo at Santa Fe.

meets in Santa Fe April 9 with

by adoption of the new schedule of pay, it was said, with the grater part of the estimated \$600,000 in savings going to them, in turn to be paid in part to the state in income and other taxes, as well as about \$70,000 in direct taxes.

Round Games in **Tourney Played**

In the first rounds of the three-AT HIGH SCHOOL day independent Pecos Valley basketball tournament last evening Dr. J. F. Zimmerman, president being played on the Artesia High

In the tournament opener the might be interested in opening of- During the afternoon Dr. Zim- Busy Bee Club of Roswell downed proper kind of office accomoda- student body, after which he talked slow game. Last night's win puts tions. And other firms, mostly to the seniors on the selection of the Roswell team into semi-finals play at 8 o'clock tonight when they meet the Rideout five, who survived the first round by dropping Hagerman 22 to 12 last evening.

The highly favored Dr. Pepper Not Okay Merge quintet, led by the brilliant work of Forward Bill Sanders, went down to a closing minute, 30-to-28 Stockholders of the Maljamar defeat at the hands of the Dexter Oil & Gas Corporation, meeting basketeers in their clash. Sanders Brainard said that in picking his last week, did not approve a con- kept the slightly-off Dr. Peppers committees, he will seek to ap- templated merge and voted it in the game during the second half with his sharpshooting, scor-Total depth 2,143 feet; cleaning task and will help hurry comple- The stockholders met last Thurs- ing the tying basket a few section of the idea. He asked that day in Wilmington, Del., in which onds after the gun went off endwill meet the winner of the 20-30 Miss Mary Lou McConnel, stu- Club-Lovington first-round game,

> presented a gold trophy and members of the winning club are to be Advocate Want Ads Get Results! given miniature gold basketballs.

Frank's Market Has Changed Ownership

John Simons has bought Frank's Market and will take charge of it Monday, April 1.

Mr. Albert Sutton will continue to have charge of the meat mar-

Mr. Simons plans to extend the same courtesies to customers that

Both Simons Food Stores will have special prices on many items throughout the next week. A continuation of your patron-

age will be appreciated.

-Adv. Miss Bess McCall of Portales was a guest in the home of her friend, Miss Laura Bullock, over

SIMONS FOOD STORES

BAND MEMBERS RAISE MONEY FOR UNIFORM

The band members wish to thank all those who have bought dahlia and canna bulbs to raise money for new band uniforms. Anyone wishing to buy dahlia or canna bulbs see or call John Simons, Jr., chairman of the bulb committee.

DR. GLENN STONE HERE TO ENTER PRACTICE

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Stone arrived here Monday night to make their home, the former also to enter the practice of optometry with his father, Dr. Ed Stone. He will begin his practice here about April 1.

They are to live at 412 West Missouri, where the house is being remodeled for their occupancy.

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