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ANNUAL POPPY DAY SATURDAY, MAY 25 HELP A DISABLED VETERAN

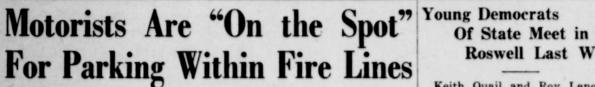
Artesia Advocate

ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY THURSDAY, MAY 30 REMEMBER OUR HERO DEAD

VOLUME THIRTY-SEVEN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940.

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Police And Court Are Up Former Resident In Arms — Warn They Of Walnut Grove Will Arrest And Prosecute Next Time Law **Is Broken**

NUMBERS ARE TAKEN Artesia, who died at 11 o'clock

Church.

fire department to Tenth and sect sting on her temple a week man John J. Dempsey. Washington Streets at 7:15 o'clock previous. She was unconscious Monday evening attracted dozens three days before death came. of motorists who rushed to the Funeral services were held at supposed fire, raising the ire of Lubbock at 8 o'clock Monday mornmembers of the police department ing, after which the body was for lack of respect of the laws brought to Artesia for burial that which govern the public at fires afternoon .

the fire laws will be enforced to E. R. King, Jr., Belleview, Calif. the letter the next time the fire Billie King, San Antonio, Tex., and tition of the behavior of motor- King, Lubbock. ists of Monday evening is noted.

der the law to race after the fire sisters, including W. P. George of apparatus, except those carrying Artesia. firemen or officers of the law, they said. And it is against the law to was born in Llano County, Texas. park within two blocks of a fire She married E. R. King here a truck

It was infractions of the latter law which especially attracted the King died three years ago. After attention of J. L. Elliott, night his death Mrs. King moved to Milcer, who reported the matter to Chief Floore and Judge Ballard. (Continued on last page, col. 6)

Boys Are Guests whom, Evelyn, died at the age house to house or business district ey back. Of Rotarians At tery. From a distance attending, the Tuesday Luncheon buriel services Monday were: Mr. chairman in order to help reach the chapter's quota.

Roswell Friday and Saturday of the New Mexico Young Democrats, for the next two years was elected.

James M. Murray, Jr., of Hobbs, Burial of Mrs. Ovella King son of the lieutenant governor, former resident of Walnut Grove headed the slate as national comand a sister of W. P. George of mitteeman.

Resolutions were adopted indors-Sunday morning in Lubbock San- ing the stand taken by President itarium, Lubbock, Tex., at the age regarding national defense and apof 64 years, was in Woodbine Cem- proval of the national defense pro-Forty Are Recorded By etery here at 4:30 o'clock Monday gram as it was outlined.

Other resolutions adopted in Elliott-Must Not Race afternoon, with short graveside Other resolutions adopted in-dorsed the administration of Gov. After Fire Apparatus. Stout, pastor of the Presbyterian John E. Miles and the work of the New Mexico congressional dele-The death of Mrs. King was from gation, Senators Carl A. Hatch A practice run of the Artesia an infection resulting from an in- and Dennis Chavez and Congress-

Dexter

of the officers to enforce the laws. J. C. Floore, chief of police, and Judge W. H. Ballard said Tuesday

Also surviving are two grand-Motor vehicles have no right un- children and nine brothers and

As Ovella George, Mrs. King number of years ago and they

lived at Walnut Grove until Mr. Lubbock. She was a resident of Walnut Grove more than Twenty- ty chapter, makes an urgent apfive years.

Mr. and Mrs. King were the parents of seven children, one of small.

Pumping Twenty Barrels

Daily

Clay 2, NE NE 21-18-30.

17-17-31.

Location.

SW 4-16-30.

NW 23-16-29.

for orders.

20-18-29.

for orders.

Drilling at 3,065 feet.

15-18-30.

SE SW 14-17-24.

down for orders.

NW NW 24-16-27.

down for orders.

Drilling at 1,095 feet.

other wells of general interest in

Eddy County and the adjacent

Aston & Fair, Hudson 3, SW NW

rtesia Drilling Co., Hoffman 1,

Mac T. Anderson, Nesson 1, SW

Total depth 3,095 feet; shut down

Total depth 2,307 feet; gas

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gauged 60,000 feet; shut down scho

Maljamar area in Lea County:

Is Buried Here at which a full slate of officers Artesians Help Make Up Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., and Hot Springs, N. Mex., and Chihuahua, Fund by Deadline May Mexico, and is referred to as the

ganizations. tard Structure.

Realization of the proposed re- outing facilities of the region and gan, new president, said, it is raising of \$10,000 by and for the to be in four colors. owners of waterrights in that lo-| The Artesia Chamber of Com- enthusiasm to carry on the things cality, assurance of which was wir- merce as yet has not joined the already accomplished. ed Monday, the deadline set by organization, but it is presumed the government, to Ralph R. Wills, it will.

Farm Security Administration.

the money was on deposit at the a nice time Sunday. Makes First National Bank of Artesia in a telegram from H. G. Watson. a telegram from H. G. Watson, bank president. Highest Grades

raised in Artesia by loans from

siren blows for a fire and a repi- Melvin, Dale, Doris and Carolyn Chapter Chairman Quotes business houses and people and an additional \$100 in Carlsbad in a President's Urge To All pot" made up by Eddy County Is Departure From Cus- program chairman. Americans To Help Aid officials. The remaining \$6,900 Suffering In War-Torn was raised by the people the re-tard dam will benefit directly at Europe Hope.

It was believed by the business men in Artesia and the county officials at Carlsbad that the re-

As the special drive for Red tard dam will again make Hope Cross funds to alleviate suffering prosperous and that in the long in the war stricken countries of Europe goes forward, C. J. Dexter, that the added prosperity of Hope run the money will be repaid and chairman of the North Eddy Coun-will be felt in the other Eddy county chapter, makes an urgent ap-peal for all contributions, large or fact there is only \$1,533.34 in students in order of rank, making However, he said, there is no

sary \$10,000, for fear the dream jous

Roswell Last Week Is Under Wire; Arba Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Sewer Project Here Is Given Keith Quail and Roy Langston of Artesia and Fred Davis of Carlsbad represented Eddy County S10,000 Raised

ber of Commerce, which takes in the territory between Midland, **Theater Installed** Here on Monday 20-Government to Add "adopted children," inasmuch as it With the installation of officers is a portion of the Southwest \$50,000 for Water Re- somewhat overlooked by other or- for the coming year Monday even-

ing at the city hall, the Little The organization is planning to Theater of Artesia recessed until IS GOOD TWO YEARS publish 25,000 copies of a folder the first Monday evening in Sepin the first printing, outlining the tember when, Mrs. Charles Mor-

tard dam at Hope is seen with the what the tourist should see. It is hoped the group, now only half a year old, will start off with a new

Hope Dam Fund Green Attends SWCC Approval \$54,900 WPA Water

The meeting marked the end of

the administration of Mrs Martin Amarillo, state director of the Mr. and Mrs. Green enjoyed a Yates III, first president, during dinner with other Chamber of whose term the Little Theater

Artesia community.

coming year and Miss Bigler as Dempsey

High School Seniors to read a number of plays during years, provided it is not used up, Hear Dr. Wivell Give the summer recess and report on them at the first meeting in the needed. Address on Demorcracy fall. The first major production

among the plays read this sum-

On the committee are Mrs. Yates, Miss Bigler, Miss Ethel Cave and Miss Lucille Ward. At the first meeting next fall the matter of changing the meetnotes from which to get the mon-ev back. those evenings coincide with

Brings to \$80,828 Allotments in Nine Weeks-Chavez and Dempsey Wire of President's OK on Tuesday.

Will Be Allocated as Needed-To Continue Work Just Being Completed.

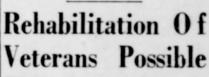
Presidential approval was given Tuesday to a \$54,900 Works Prog-Assurance was given Wills that Commerce representatives and had presented one major production ress Adminisration project for and assisted in other entertain- citywide improvement and extenments, establishing itself in the sion of water distribution and sanitary sewer systems, bringing to Installed Monday evening with a total of \$80,828 WPA projects Mrs. Morgan were: First vice pres- approved for Artesia in the last

Mrs. Morgan announced the ap- ation was received in Artesia in pointment of Miss Ragsdale as telegrams from Senator Dennis membership chairman for the Chavez and Congressman John J.

P. V. Morris, city manager, said tom of Rated Honors- She also named a reason which are sewer system will be good for two sewer system will be good for two She also named a reading com- the appropriation for the water and

The project will continue the probably will be selected from work started about two years ago when an appropriation of \$30,000 was made for similar municipal improvements. That project is about finished, Morris said.

The city manager said that un-(Continued on last page, col. 4)



Strong Appeal At a meeting several weeks ago the FSA agreed to furnish \$50,000 towards the retard dam, provided the water users and people of Hope the water Of the local amount \$3,000 was Exercises Here

The top 10 per cent of graduating seniors from Artesia High School were named at commencement excises Friday evening in the school custom.

institutions of higher learn-

Special Program Is Given For **Young Guests of** The Club

Boys had their inning Tuesday ton, N. Mex. noon, when twenty-five of them were guests of Rotarians at the weekly luncheon meeting and heard one of the best boys' programs presented here in many a day. Rotary members, who always are in- But Only One Oil quickly and generously to this ap- \$10,000." terested in young America, had several short talks, designed to laws, opportunities and striving to better one's self.

Jack Spratt, who was in charge State-Waddell, Iles No. 1, of the program, introduced first Dr. L. F. Hamilton, who spoke on "The Young Man and His Health," in which he advised the boys to confide in and listen to their parents and clergymen in the matters of health. Tuberculosis is the four wells drilling, only one comgreatest danger of youth today, he pletion was reported the last week. said, and athletes who do not get and it is none too good a producer. enough rest after practice and games may be "burning the candle Waddell, in NE SW section 17-16at both ends," which might result 29, and was completed at a total in that disease. The doctor said depth of 1,813 feet, pumping twenthat it is a misconception that tu- ty barrels of oil a day. berculosis cannot be contracted in fohr & Brown, Jackson 13-A, SW the Southwest.

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THREE THINGS TO **DO COMING WEEK**

Two days of secial significance are to be observed the next week, the first in honor of the living dead veterans of the World War and the second in honor of the dead of all wars of the United States.

The first will be Saturday, when the American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies on Poppy Day. They cost little, only a dime or more, and the funds are used in rehabilitation work. Buy one!

The second will be Memorial Day, to be observed next Thursday, when the American Legion and Auxiliary will hold special services at the hut. Attend. But of as great importance at this time is the special Red Cross drive for funds to help suffering Europe. Subscribe!

of the Hope people for many years, ing. children, Lubbock, Tex.; Billie In making his appeal, Dexter which seemed so close to realiza-

King, San Antonio, Tex.; Melvin, Red Cross relief fund campaign Dale and Doris King, Lubbock; made by President Roosevelt: Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. D. W. Cox, to help. "The American Red Cross has is-

Gallup; her sister-in-law, A Mrs. Phelps, Vernon, Tex., and Mr. King's brother and sister-in-law, "I urge all Americans who have

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rcher & Jones, Massie 1, NW NE listeners realized to be practical

Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, Farming-a feeling of deep sympathy for the sum would be raised, said: "We and Ruby Rowland, State Teachbelieve that the business men and ers' College, Silver City, and peoples of those unfortunate councitizens of Artesia deserve the Laura Lu De Louche.

the long list of those who are suf-the long list of those who are suf-heartiest thanks from the people Lonnie Juarez was presented a Judge Doering, 73, Sixty-Four Drill, the long list of those who are suf-fering the horrors of invasion and of the Hope community for their aerial bombardment to respond help and good will in raising the minibul and performance of the raising the sportsmanship trophy from the Artesia Lions Club and Peggy Long Resident On happiness to thousands of disabled World War veterans and their

peal. The American Red Cross, Besides the county officials at izenship from the New Mexico D. our official national volunteer re- Carlsbad, the following Artesia in- A. R. several short talks, designed to health, Well Is Completed our official national volunteer re- Carlsbad, the following Artesia in-help advise the guests as to health, Well Is Completed lief agency, is efficiently organiz- stitutions contributed \$100 each: Besides naming of the ranking

ed to answer such emergency calls. Malco Refineries, Inc., Artesia students and presentation of hon-It is, therefore, the logical agency Auto Company, Artesia Hotel, Ar- ors, the commencement exercises Death Comes Very Suddenly Last arations for the observance. through which our citizens can ex-press their compassion for the in-House, H. D. Bunting, E. B. Bul-Dr. C. B. Wivel, professor of edu-

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Advocate's Cooking School and Cake Baking 73, a resident of the Pecos Valley thirty-four years and one of the Although Eddy County has sixty-Contest Last Week Rated as Great Success at 7:30 o'clock last Thursday eve-It is the Iles No. 1 of Stout-

About 1,000 Women Reg- Eddy Farmers, Locations made: Nash, Windister on Three Mornings **Ranchers** Watch to Hear Mrs. Gertrude For Espionage SE 12-17-30; Leo Manning, Mc-**Burbank** — Cooperators Progress among wildcats and Help Put Affair Across.

Against a background of mystery and unconfirmed rumor, Eddy County farmers and ranchers were

The Happy Kitchen Cooking being organized Wednesday into a mornings was a success from every Southern New Mexico.

sored events being par excellence. and Livestock Bureau to investi-S. Wilder et al, Young 1, SE which nearly every seat was filled. ranchers to report "any strange Mrs. Green was presented \$4 in accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Burbank, noted or unusual activities."

am Montgomery, Kaltenback 1, ing manner not only much cook- Jed Howard of Carlsbad, secretary Paul A. Jones, from the Coronado ley, Glenn O'Bannon, E. P. Malone *

umunists." but had not been thought of before.

Total depth 3,350 feet; shut down for orders. Powell & Matthews, Levers 2, NW SW 33-16-29. Total depth 2,307 feet: gas Dut had not been thought of before. Mrs. Burbank and The Advocate both were pleased. She said mem-bers of her audiences asked many intelligent questions, which aided her greatly in presenting the ber soft her greatly in presenting the ber soft her audiences asked many intelligent questions, which aided her greatly in presenting the ber soft her greatly in presenting the ber greatly in presenting the ber soft her greatly in presenting the ber greatly in presenting the great the great presenting the great presenting

Ployhar & Rook, Gates 1, NE SW presentation of the school by Ar- There had been no confirmation from the manufacturers of Mrs. burg, Ontario, Canada, a son of

They were: John Rice II, athletic

John Burks of Memphis, Tenn tion, might again vanish. Every scholarship from Southwestern father of Mrs. Joe Jesse of Arpossible dollar was gleaned at University, Georgetown, Tex., Lan-Hope before Artesia was called on dis Ed Feather, University of New tesia, past 80 years of age, died Mexico; Maribeth Alcorn, Eastern suddenly last Thursday evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs. The Penasco Valley News of New Mexico College, Portales; R. D. Humphrey. Hope, in its issue last Friday, Peggy Linell, Colorado Woman's Mrs. Jesse was unable to attend when it nearly was assured the College, Denver; Hazel Stranger

the funeral services. sportsmanship trophy from the Linell received a certificate of cit-Cottonwood, Dies

> Thursday-Burial Here **On Last Sunday**

Judge Nelson Charles Doering, she said. "Although it is now most prominent men in the Cotning at his home in Lake Arthur. where he and Mrs. Doering had

Mrs. Herman Green, the moved from Cottonwood only three weeks prior. Champ Baker, Takes He and Mrs. Doering were plan-First Honors - Mrs. ning on taking a walk and she was waiting for Judge Doering out-Richards, Mrs. Higgins, side. When he failed to join her, Mrs. Condron Are Next. found him lying dead on the floor Mrs. Doering investigated and * *

by the front door, a victim of a * heart attack. Mrs. Herman Green is the cham- Funeral services were from the

School at the Ocotillo Theater last "defense" organization aimed at pion cake baker of the Artesia lo- Methodist Church in Artesia at 🕈 Thursday, Friday and Saturday espionage and foreign agents in cality, as determined Saturday 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by * morning at The Advocate's Happy the Rev. A. D. Jameson, Methodist * standpoint, in keeping with The A special committee was ap-Advocate's reputation for its spon-pointed by the Eddy County Farm tition with a dozen and a half the Rev. John S. Rice, Methodist other splendid cakes, by Mrs. Ger- pastor here. Burial was in Wood- * About 1,000 registrations were gate rumors of supposed sabotage trude Burbank, home economist bine Cemetery. The choir of the * Green, secretary of the Total depth 2,925 feet; shut obtained at the theater door on activity in the Eddy County oil and cooking school demonstrator. church sang and Ted Best of * the three mornings, on each of and potash areas, and to organize For her cake baking prowess Carlsbad played two violin solos, + this week.

> cash from the manufacturers of Best. home economist and cooking school The purpose of the county "de- Mrs. Tucker's Shortening and the Pallbearers were Clarence Peardemonstrator, presented in pleas- fense" organization, according to book, "Coronado and Quivira," by son, Monroe Howard, D. A. Brad-

ing information, but common sense of the Farm Bureau, is to "guard Cuarto Centennial commission. and Glen Sharp. Total depth 2,243 feet; shut home economics and labor-saving against the work of sabotage and Likewise she had her picture There survive Judge Doering, ideas as well, many of which the espionage agents and fifth col- taken at Crile Studio, holding her his widow, a daughter, Mildred Esfine-texture white cake. The pic- ther, Mrs. Everett O'Bannon; a Among rumors, long current in ture will be used in news releases grandson, Everett O'Bannon; a

her greatly in presenting the as, and that "foreign agents" were taking air pictures of oil fields and potash mines. Advocate in the near future. And Mrs. Carr, Oakley, Kansas. And Mrs. Carr,

tesia merchants and others, as well as by manufacturers who co-(Continued on last page, col. 3) that the FBI was taking an inter-est in the flying rumors. (Continued on last page, col. 3)

DIES QUITE SUDDENLY With Poppy Funds

Auxiliary Urges The Purchase Of Flowers Here On Next Saturday, May 25th.

Dimes and quarters dropping into the coin boxes of the poppy workers on Poppy Day, which will be Saturday, will bring hope and happiness to thousands of disabled families during the coming year, Mrs. Irvin Martin, rehabilitation chairman of Clarence Kepple unit of the American Legion Auxiliary said, as the unit continued prep-

"Poppy contributions are the chief support of the Auxiliary's vast program for welfare of the men who sacrificed health and strength in the nation's service,'

nearly twenty-two years since the big American battles of the World War, government hospitals are still erans. Many thousands of others, not in the hospitals, are unable to carry on unaided."

Last year the Auxiliary extended help to 126,251 disabled veterans, expending \$986,387.71 in the (Continued on back page, col. 5)

PLAN NOW FOR GOOD-WILL TRIP

Merchants of Artesia should be preparing for the annual good-will trip to the Sacramento Mountains on Wednesday and Thursday, June 12 and 13, Arba Chamber of Commerce, said

Many of the merchants wish to give away souvenirs on the trip, Green said, and they have only three weeks to prepare.

Arrangements are being made this week for the various stops, which may be changed somewhat from previous years. But in general the schedule will be as heretofore, with the night being spent at Cloudcroft. And incidentally, it might be well for others, not only the merchants, but those who like to meet the mountain neighbors once in a

while, to plan to go.

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GOOD STEEL WILL BEND BUT NOT BREAK

During the World War, after the United States had joined the Allies, we heard Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch comedian, who was combining a concert tour with his appeal for enlistment. It was at a time when the Central Powers were bending the Allies' lines.

And he said, "They may be pushing into our territory; you can bend good steel, but by God you cannot break it!"

e enlisted within the week.

Might not we apply the same to the status in the United States today? We are referring, of course, to the subversive forces of other nations, forces which would weaken us from within, bending us as did the Germans the Allies' lines early in 1918. But too must we insist that we cannot be broken.

President Roosevelt has demanded more than a billion dollars Sunday services at Saint Paul's for national defense. If that is not enough, let's pitch in another bil- are held as follows: Church school every Sunday at lion or two, but let us become so strong that no nation ever will try 5 p. m. to attack us, either from without or within. Evensong and sermon, except

And at the same time, let us plug up any holes which might be first Sunday of month, 7:30 p. m. present, those through which a "fifth column" can and undoubtedly The Holy Communion first Sunis entering these United States. ays, 8 s. m.

And let us attend to our own knitting. We wish to continue to run our democratic nation as such, without fear of totalitarian "as-Saint Paul's. Church school, 5 p. m. Rev. George W. Morrel, Vicar sistance." Then let us keep our nose out of European affairs.

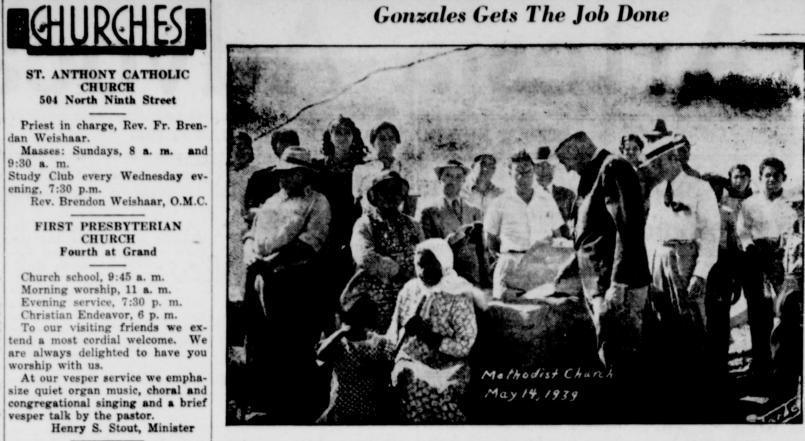
If it is distasteful to us for the sly interjection of Nazism and Communism into our country, why should it not be distasteful for us to wish to democratize countries which seem to prefer some other form of government?

From our way of thinking we should be allowed to step upon soap boxes and spout off our philosophy over there, as we allow it every age group. here, but beyond that we should do nothing.

Someone said to us the other day that we should go over and special music by the choir. "clean up on Europe" and raise the Stars and Stripes. Our answer was no, never, that that method is the one which we so greatly abhor. o'clock Sunday evening. That, if you stop to think of it, is just what Germany has done and is Sunday. attempting to do further.

Of course, that method on our part might democratize more of the world, but by a very undemocratic course, which would defeat its purpose.

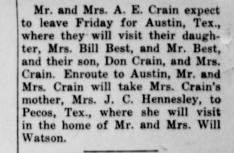
But we do wish to preserve it in this country and why anyone



Here is a picture of the Mexi- American people of several denom- have contributed \$123. can Methodist Church taken on inations who attend services every The pastor made his first appeal for funds through The Advo-Mother's Day, 1939, when it was week.

dedicated as the first new struc- In his service to the people of cate three weeks ago and he is ture under united Methodism, the Artesia parish, as well as those using this means to thank the which stands today as a monument in Carlsbad, the Spanish pastor people for their support and to to the untiring efforts of the Rev. found his old automobile costing ask further cash towards the car, Constantino Gonzales, pastor, who greatly for repairs, so in order to which he points out is not used for built it practically without funds. continue his work he felt he had pleasure, but for serving the Lord. The pastor, who lives in Carls- to have a more servicable car and The Rev. Mr. Gonzales may be bad and serves a church there as traded. addressed buy mail either at Ar-

well, began work on the church In his missionary work he used tesia or Carlsbad, or contributions building here with no funds in the new car, which cost him \$538 sight for its completion. But it in addition to the old one, toward may be left at The Advocate of was and is serving the Spanish- which his Anglo friends already fice.



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million bushels short of last year WHAT'S WHAT and of the 10-year average. The report noted a general need of moisture over the state to main-**NEW MEXICO**

> One of the best lambing seasons in several years was indicated in reports to Tom Snell, secretary of the New Mexico sheep sanitary board. With the season nearly over except in northern counties, Snell said sheepmen reported flocks had wintered well and ewes were in good flesh and had plenty of milk for the lambs.



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tain present average crop conditions. With the possible exception of the northeastern counties of the states, the department said there was sufficient irrigation water for the coming season.

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

State President Paul Case an-Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for nounced the appointment of two standing committees for the New Mexico Young Democratic organi-Morning worship at 11 o'clock; zation. They were: credentials. Toby Younis, Taos; Chas. Tomich, Young people's meeting at 6:30 Gallup; Joe Gallegos, Jr., Socorro; Evening worship, 7 o'clock each Miss Eva Deck, Silver City; R. E.

Daugherty, Roswell; Lewis Encin-Visitors and friends of the ias, Las Vegas; Wayne Stratton, May 30 has been proclaimed. Memorial Day by Governor Miles, church are always welcome. New- Portales; Mrs. Stanley Miller, Alchurch are always welcome. New-comers are invited to visit our services and to make our church their church home while in the business: G. E. Watts, Roswell; well, Lincoln. Rules and order of business: G. E. Watts, Roswell;

Young people's services, Friday, Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

should wish another form of government is beyond our comprehen- city. sion. However, there are those who evidently do, and there doubtlessly are many misinformed and misdirected .ndividuals now in the United States, both citizens and aliens, who would overthrow our democratic form of government, thus enslaving themselves.

We know an indentation already has been made and that the pressure is being felt, but as Sir Harry said, "You can bend good steel, but you cannot break it." So we must keep the steel good; there must be no impurities.

Solid backing for President Roosevelt's defense program must be had. And more support must be given the Dies committee. Let us be prepared-and keep to ourselves.

UNTAXED PEDDLING MUST STOP

Twice in the last week it has been pointed out to us that peddlers of foodstuffs are making Artesia regularly and are getting by untaxed, as they avoid the downtown section and thus do not come to the attention of the men who pay the taxes in this town.

Those of whom we were told had Texas license tags on their trucks, which they parked within the city limits, but several blocks from Main Street, and from which they "made" certain neighborat 2:30 p. m. hoods, then drove on.

One small merchant, who pays \$25 for the privilege of operating his little place of business, the other day asked one such truck peddler if he had a license to peddle. The Texas man's reply was to the effect that it was none of the Artesia man's so-and-thus business and that if he wanted to make something out of it, he had the difference in his pocket.

We don't know that the Texas man was peddling without a license, nor does the small Artesia merchant know it. But we both are reasonably sure of it, for the stranger surely would have been glad to show his authority to peddle on the streets of Artesia if he had such.

Naturally the Artesia merchant, who pays \$25 a year for the privilege of operating his place of business, as well as other taxes, does not feel that he is being treated right.

Nor do we.

It is our intention to watch this sort of thing and stay with it It is our intention to watch this sort of thing and stay with it until more vigilence is practiced and the unlicensed peddler is elim-shall be my people." Jeremiah God, positively inclined to evil, and states' water resources under the inated in Artesia. 31:33

IN FACT, IT WAS A DANDY

So successful was The Advocate's cooking school that a word service. here of appreciation is indicated.

Sermon by the pastor. We wish to commend Mrs. Gertrude Burbank, our demonstrator, for the splendid manner in which she presented her classes. And we wish to express our thanks to the Artesia merchants who cooperated Training Union clinic; 8 p. m., in any way in making the school a success. each union in business meeting and

Then, of course, we are thankful that so many women of the com- program planning meeting. munity turned out to their own gain by attending. Without them we would have had nothing.

And personally we wish to thank the three cake baking prize winners who saw to it that we got slabs of their cakes. They all were mighty "fittin'," we're here to tell you.

institution.

WE ARE A DEMOCRATIC DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

In the face of certain statements in the press of Eddy County the last few weeks, we have been asked what our definite political policy

This newspaper is Democratic. But it likewise is a democratic Democratic newspaper.

By that we mean that we will go down the line for the Demo cratic party and its candidates. But we will do it in such a way that we are certain any of our good and numerous Republican friends will still be our friends and we will be able to look them in the eye.

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, Go to church Sunday. We we come you. Lee P. Phillips, Pastor CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand **Regular** Services

p. m.

Sermon by the pastor.

8:00 p. m .- Evening worship.

Weekday Services

Monday-7:30 p. m., Baptist

a. m.

Las Vegas; Sam Baca, Santa Fe; and Mrs. Dan Sedillo, Las Cruces. The New Mexico unemployment compensation commission reported cussed by Dr. James F. Zimmerthat 11.883 benfit payments totaling \$102,319 were made in April, This brought the total for 1940 to benefits of \$413,423 distributed in 48,441 checks. April payments were \$13,398 under April, 1939, and \$16,428 under payments of March,

1940. Bernalillo County has received the greatest total of benefits since the start of the year, \$77,705 \$34,067.

Ladies' Bible study, Wednesday The Department of Agriculture predicted about an average winter Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, wheat yield in New Mexico despite the abandonment of nearly a third Bible school every Sunday, 10 of the acreage sown. On the 248,-

000 acres remaining for harvest, Preaching every Sunday, 11 a. m. the department's May report said Preaching every Sunday, 8 p. m. "The top soil is fast drying out Training classes, Sunday, 7:30 and rain will be needed soon to

prevent further abandonment." The Allen E. Johnson, Minister. crop estimate was for 2,480,000 bushels in 1940, about 300,000 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH bushels less than in 1939, about Corner Grand and Roselawn 100,000 less than the 10-year average. The national crop estimate

Sunday Services was 449,691,000 bushels, about a 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. will put my law in their inward

parts and write it in their hearts; ing by nature utterly void of that

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. to eternal ruin, without defense or excuse. S. M. Morgan, Pastor 7:00 p. m .- Baptist Training

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES 613 W. Main

Sunday Service, 11 a. m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m. "Soul and Body" is the subject Advocate Want Ads Get Results. Tuesday-7:30 p. m., Baptist of the lesson-sermon which will be

Training Union clinic; 8 p. m., Bap- read in all Societies and Churches tist Training Union social. of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Wednesday - 7:30 p. m., Bible May 26.

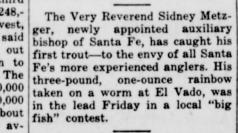
study and prayer: "The empty sep-The Golden Text is: "My soul In short, we were highly pleased, personally and as a publishing ulcher and other monuments." longeth, yea, even fainteth for the Workers' council of teachers and courts of the Lord: my heart and officers of the Sunday school. my flesh crieth out for the living

Thursday - First and second God." (Ps. 84:2) Thursdays, W.M.U. in general Among the citations which meeting at the church; third and comprise the lesson - sermon is fourth Thursdays, circle meetings; the following from the Bible: third Thursdays, Brotherhood meet- "Now the Lord is that Spirit: and

where the Spirit of the Lord is, We believe that man was creat- there is liberty." (II Cor. 3:17) ed in holiness, under the law of The lesson-sermon also in-his Maker, but by voluntary trans- cludes the following passage from gression fell from that holy and the Christian Science textbook happy state, in consequence of "Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and which all mankind are now sin-ners, not by straint, but choice, be-soul nor spirit."

Herbert Trout, Hobbs; James Mun-Bankers of New Mexico laid son, Deming; Bob Dean, Portales; aside their financial problems for a Miss Cecilia Tafoya, Hot Springs; glimpse of world affairs at Albu-Lee Tapia, Raton; Chris Montoya, querque Friday. Convening there for the opening session of their thirtieth annual convention, members of the New Mexico Bankers Association heard the subject dis-

man, president of New Mexico University. Zimmerman's address was the highlight of the morning meeting which also included addresses of welcome by Mayor Clyde Tingley and Cale Carson, Albuquerque banker, and a response by Arthur F. Jones of Portales. The president's annual address was made by Vice President Glenn L Colfax County was second with Emmons of Gallup, acting for W J. White of Albuquerque, who died last December. Reports of Treas-urer J. S. Click of Portales and Mrs. Margaret Barnes, executive



secretary were also given.

Governors of New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado were asked by Governor Henry H. Blood of Utah to name representatives on a committee to survey upper basin

therefore under just condemnation Colorado River compact. Governor Blood, chairman of the Upper Colorado basin states, said that E. H. Debler of Denver, hydraulic engi-neer of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, had agreed to accept chairmanship of the committee The study would show "the amount of water available for use in upper

basin states" under the compact.



Naking Time Stand Still!

IME'S passing means little to those who

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enjoy life. A healthy body laughs at birthdays and lives on the stored energy of younger years.

Keep faith with health. Ask your physician to prepare an individual health program for you. Follow it and avoid most illnesses of advancing years.

PALACE DRUG STORE ARTESIA, NEW MEX.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe Railway Photo

Thursday, May 23, 1940

THE SANTA FE TRAIL By ALBERT C. ROSE

By Arrangement with American Road Builders' Senior Highway Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads. United States Department of Agriculture Association Feature Service.

(Continued from last week) Santa Fe Trade Established (1822 - 1846)

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ishment almost maddened both men and beasts. Then came the time when the thirsty men killed

The boundary line established in their dogs and cut off the ears of 1819 had shortened the distance the mules that they might suck which Santa Fe traders had to the blood and thus assuage their travel through Spanish territory thirst. These substitutes only irrito the region lying south of Bent's tated their parched throats and fort on the Arkansas River. The made them lose their sense of judgunobstructed Santa Fe trade, how- ment. Frantic at the prospect of ever, may be said to have begun slow death awaiting them and in 1821, when Mexico declared her eager to take advantage of any independence from Spain. There possible avenue of escape, they were no dangers after that time separated and scattered in all diexcept those to be encountered in rections in search of water.

the long journey across the plains. Frequently the lost men were The main hindrance to legitimate led astray by the deceptive shimand open trade lay in the rigid mer of a mirage which made false regulations imposed by the cus- ponds and oases appear in the destoms authorities at the border. ert a short distance ahead. They

Because Captain Becknell hap- did not realize how close the Cimpened to make the trip in the epo- arron River was and, in despair, chal year of 1821, he is considered were about to seek to retrace their to be the father of the Santa Fe steps to Arkansas. About to pertrade, though the virtual com- ish on the plains because of weakmencement of the trade is dated ness brought on by thirst and in 1822. In company with four hardship, one of their number trusted companions, Becknell left caught sight of a buffalo. They Franklin, Mo., with the intention killed it and drank the water from of engaging in trade with the its stomach. This gave some of Comanche Indians. Near the the men sufficient strength to Rocky Mountains they met by ac- struggle to the river, fill their cancident a group of Mexican rang- teens and return to aid their comers who persuaded the Becknell rades. Gradually they all regained party to accompany them to Santa sufficient strength to resume the Fe. There the Americans made a journey and, following the course handsome profit from the sale of a of the Arkansas River to avoid very small amount of merchandise. other arid regions, they reached The following winter Captain Beck- Taos, 60 or 70 miles away, without nell returned to the States, leaving further mishap. One of the surthe other members of his party at vivors later said that the filthy the New Mexican metropolis. Before Captain Becknell's first at the time seemed to him to be

New Mexico were procured from ger of dying on the desert from the internal provinces, by way of thirst was reduced considerably Vera Cruz, by means of caravans after wheeled vehicles, with their of pack animals. The rates were so added capacity for supplies and exorbitant by this route that or- stores of water, were introduced. dinary calicoes as well as the more common bleached and brown domestic goods brought as much as two or three dollars a "vara"the Spanish yard of thirty-three inches. These prices, however, made prohibitive by length of haul

water from the buffalo's stomach successful American trading expe-dition to Santa Fe, all supplies for had ever passed his lips. The dan-(Continued next week)

Co-ed Wants Boy Who's Healthy; He

and the primitive methods, were Students at Eastern New Mexson to be reduced. The territory of Missouri had been advanced to ico College, Portales, think of getstatehood in the year 1821 because ting married "constantly," accordof the rapid influx of settlers to ing to one answer submitted in a the American side of the border. survey conducted there by Ther-Conditions were becoming ripe for man Harris, assistant professor in improvement of the trade between social science, among members of the United States and Mexico. his classes.

Conducted in a study of the prob- Hell down underneath . . . but Captain Cooper and his sons, stimulated by Captain Becknell's lems of home and marriage, the things have sure got badly mixed up in these here last few days with pretty good'll probably show jusfavorable reports, set out in May, survey revealed that boys ques-1822, with a party of about fif- tioned are primarily interested in Hell flyin' over folks' heads an' a tice . . . but if he thinks himself en men and \$4,000 to \$5,000 good housekeepers and good cooks, dugout bein' a small piece of not quite so perfect he'll show worth of merchandise, transport- while co-eds want husbands with Heavened upon pack horses. They direct- good physical and mental health "Be prepared" looks like someed their expedition toward Taos and good appearance. and arrived there after a compar- Asked "When are you thinking motto. about marrying ?" one student reatively uneventful trip. A month later Captain Becknell plied, "Constantly." Girls expect

Subterranean Kingdom

Pix Rhapsody By Mary Jane_

The Cisco Kid gallops back from scheduled for Eastern New Mexthe border with his guns blazing to ico College's basketball team next prove once again he's still the most school year, Coach Al Garten anlashing caballero of them all! nounced. A half dozen or more

Handsome Cesar Romero, who dates still are open, he said. first played Cisco in "The Cisco The schedule: Jan. 16, Panhandle Kid and the Lady," is again the Aggies, Goodwell, Okla.; Jan. 17. colorful O. Henry outlaw-barking N. M. Normal, Las Vegas; Jan. guns, flashing eyes, romantic 24 and 25, open; Jan. 31, N. M. heart and all-in "Viva Cisco Kid," Teachers, Silver City; Feb. 1. the 20th Century-Fox production Mines, Socorro; Feb. 7, Mines, Por which is coming to the Valley tales; Feb. 8, Teachers, Portales; Theater on Sunday, Monday and Feb. 10, N.M.M.I., Portales; Feb Tuesday. 14 and 15, open; Feb. 18, Panhan-

Cisco is chased by a posse, ac- dle, Portales; Feb. 21, Normal, cused of murder, trapped in a mine Portales; Feb. 24, N.M.M.I., Ros cave-in and left for dead by the well.

West's toughest hombre but it's all in the name of romance! This time it's lovely Jean Rogers who makes him willing to risk his neck of general relief is borne by the a thousand times for her smile. state governments. Cisco's roly poly pal, Gorito is again the tireless companion of all his thrilling adventures. Again played by 235-pound Chris-Pin Martin, Gordito provides plenty of laughs with his lumbering efforts to keep the dashing Cisco from the snares of the senoritas.

As a matter of fact, it is by trusting a black-eyed beauty that Cisco almost puts his neck into a noose in the first scenes of the film. As a result, he swears off the senoritas for all time. But that's before he meets the beautiful damsel in distress, played by Jean Rogers and falls for her as only Cisco can fall

dalupe mountains near Carlsbad, into a portion of the Caverns not The cast also features Minor Watson and Stanley Fields.

Norman Foster directed "Viva Cisco Kid" from a screen play by enables Santa Fe travelers to make Samuel G. Engel and Hal Long. Sol M. Wurtzel was executive proplore this underground Fairyland ducer.

MEXICO COLLEGE ASKS FOR GAME WITH ENMO

bers and time to enjoy a delightful Luis Lopez Molina, director of student activities at a Mexico City college, has written the athletic department of Eastern New Mexco College Portales, seeking "an athletic meet" with ENMC. The Mexico team would like to come to Portales for the meet, says Senor Molina

Authorities are writing him to see what sort of contest he is in terested in.

Mrs. Paul Otts and children, Reese and Marilyn, expect to leave the first of next week for San An-Looks like th' menfolks sort of gelo, Tex., where they will visit relatives for the summer.

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ENMC ANNOUNCES 10-GAME SCHEDULE IN BASKETBALL Tex., and his bride, the former

In Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana

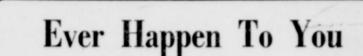
were guests in the home of Mr. Ten games in the New Mexico Knoohuizen's aunt, Mrs. C. E. Conference already have been Mann, and family last Thursday. Mr. Knoohuizen is the son of the former Miss Myrtle Boyd of Ar-

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Ray Knoohuizen of Plainview,

Miss Louise Moore of Dallas, Tex.,

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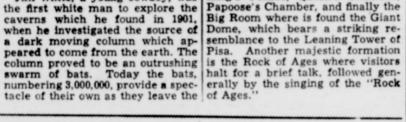
vels in America. The Caverns, which became a National Park in 1930, were formed in the process of erosion by the gradual solution of underlying beds of limestone, gyp-sum and rock salt. They are filled with limestone formations of an infinite variety of shapes and sizes, ranging from icicle-like pendant cones of carbonate of lime, called stalactites, to the corresponding mushroom-like deposits of calcare-ous matter called stalagmites, found on the floors of the caves. • through the Green Lake room. Jim White, a young cowboy, was | King's Palace, Queen's Chamber,

Wants Good Cook

somebody else! Meditations **Of Your Country Cousin** carry their gallantry t' an extreme when they take it as far as their

Most folks have been taught that religion . . you know, women an' Heaven's somewheres up yonder an' children first!

A feller that thinks himself



This towering mass of limestone is the Giant Dome, world's largest

stalagmite, which has been growing an inch each century and is reputed to be as old as the earth. The Dome, which is 62 feet high, is located in the Big Room at Carlsbad Caverns. The Room is nearly a mile long,

Carlsbad Caverns National Park, | caves at sunset for a night's foray,

open to visitors.

60 million years.

The growing popularity of the

Caverns has resulted in the estab-

lishment of a new service which

a minimum stop of one day to ex-

which Nature has been carving for

A leisurely tour of five hours per-

mits inspection of the great cham-

situated in the foothills of the Gua- to return at dawn and disappear

625 feet wide and has a ceiling 350 feet high.

New Mexico, is one of the most

amazingly beautiful natural mar-

himself, perhaps emboldened by his more of their husbands than men Jake savs most women can do a previous successes, assembled a do of their wives, the survey inditrading expedition which is said traits desirable in men, while the if she's real particular 'bout keepto have provided us with the most boys listed only thirty desirable in in' her lines properly concealed! thrilling story of hardship in the women.

history of the Santa Fe Trail. The Girls demand these things, in the tragic journey was begun with a order of their frequency: Good company of nearly thirty men and physical and mental health, good goods of various descriptions ag- appearance, financial capability,

gregating \$5,000 perhaps in value. ambition, intelligence and reli-Desiring to avoid the circuitous gious feeling.

route westward along the Arkan- Boys insist that girls: Be good sas river. Captain Becknell, who housekeepers and good cooks, have was an expert woodsman, decided, interests like their husbands, be after reaching the "Caches," to cated, for the girls listed forty strike directly overland, following neat and reasonably good-looking, what we today know as the Cimar- and be intelligent and interested

ron cutoff. Experienced in pio-neering work in the woods, the Other requirements of wives party gave little heed to the ter- were that they refrain from smokrible privations that might fall to ing and drinking. Requirements their lot upon the trackless desert. for husbands that girls think the Confident in spirit, they began the least of proved to be wholesome march across the dry plains philosophy, fair-mindedness, same stretching before them as far as age as wife, love of in-laws, and the Cimarron River. A pocket good memory.

compass, the sun and the stars were their only guides.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards After two days marching, the and Mr. and Mrs. Lum Richards, supply of water in their canteens Jr., and their daughter, Shirley, was exhausted and there was no joined other members of the Richwater of any description to be had ards family at Elephant Butte for along the route. The suffering a week-end fishing trip. They recaused by the lack of liquid nour- ported only fair catches.



mercy.

Mrs. C. E. Robinson left Tuesday

thin' more'n a very good Scout

SAFETY

for Dallas, where she will visit friends. From Dallas she expects to go to Houston, Tex., where she will visit a sister and brother, Mrs. right smart job of drivin' a man Frank Kennedy and Almond Fitzhenry, and her parenst, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzhenry, at Rich-

SERVICE

mond, Tex. Her mother, Mrs. Fitz-Queer how much easier a thing henry, who has been quite ill, is is t' bear if we can blame it on improved.

Over The Top

During World War No. 1, our boys went "Over the Top." Out of the trenches and dugouts and into the enemy's lines. Victory came at last and it was the world's hope that there would be no more war.

Now the world is aflame again. A different kind of war. Instead of "over the top," it is now peril descending from the top, a rain of death slaughtering innocents, women, children and non-combatants alike. No one is safe. Madness rules. What of the harvest?

Thank God for America! We are still going about our business and looking after our personal affairs here as usual. Well, almost as usual. The war distracts us. Changing conditions intrigue and appall us. But we carry on, doing the things that are constructive and worthwhile.

Let us keep America great by the same principles which have always worked and always will. Honesty, courage, thrift and economy. Fair dealing, one with another. We went over the top. Let us hold our position there.

First National Bank

H. G. Watson, President S. O. Pottorff, Vice Pres. L. B. Feather, Cashier

SATISFACTION

Fred Cole, Asst. Cashier W. M. Linell, Asst. Cashier R. Floore, Asst. Cashier

SECURITY



You can't try them all, it's plain. But you can give yourself something to go on by trying a Buick first.

of the bunch?

Of course, it may be tough on the next fellow once you've sampled Buick's swift and thrifty Dynaflash straight-eight -noother engine is balanced after assembly to slick-as-watchworks smoothness.

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But it isn't only Buick's six-dozen new features that make this the car you can't pass by-it's also Buick's price.

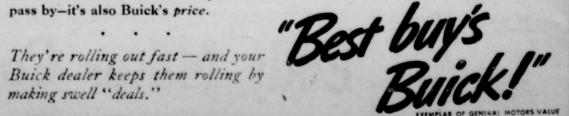
for Business Coupe (illustrated) These figures put a really great car with-

in your reach. Give you more of power, size, sturdiness-a longer car and the sturdiest frame at the money.

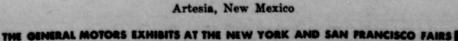
Current prices† start at \$895 \$for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich. -transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), and optional equipment and accessories extra.

That adds up to delivered prices that call for a visit to your Buick dealer pronto!

Prices subject to change without notice.



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

The Name Lily

The name Lily, from the Latin and meaning "a lily," the symbol of purity, is not necessarily a diminutive of Lillian, although it has the same meaning. It is often given as an independent name. In florigraphy the lily of the valley means "perfect purity," the white lily, "purity and sweetness," and the yellow lily "gayety and coquetry." Lila may be a form of Lily but is more probably from the Persian, meaning "the lilac." The purple lilac in florigraphy means "fasdiousness" and the white, "youthful innocence."

Tecumseh, Expert Marksman

Tecumseh, the Shawnee chief, was an expert marksman who didn't have to rest on his laurels. He could affirm them whenever anyone doubted his skill. Once several other redskins, also handy with bow and gun, bet him they could each knock off more deer than he could in a three-day hunt. The best any one of the challengers could do was 12 deer. Tecumseh got more than 30.

The Mural

my type of wall decorationpainting tapestry, fresco, even wallpaper-is a mural. Early wallpaper was merely an imitation of mural painting. The art is tedious to the nth degree. The great Leonardo da Vinci spent two years on his famed "Last Supper," which decorates the wall of a monastery at Milan and at that he never finished when made from the synthetic

this year.

equipment.

cents a pound.

land

the synthetic product can be manu-

Tin Refining at Home-

factured at slightly less than 20

The United States produces on

tin. Manufacturers must go half

way round the world-to south-

eastern Asia-for most of their

tin. And tin refining in the past

experiment prove unprofitable.

ent of England and Holland.

Some Wait-

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Sewing Machine Most Popular The domestic sewing machine is believed to be the most popular with only minor adjustments to mechanical device. Besides being used throughout the civilized world. says Collier's Weekly, this machine is also employed by millions of primitive people who live in remote sections from the South Sea islands to Siberia.

The Name Beryl

The name Beryl is of Persian origin and means "crystal." It is one of the jewel names, the emerald, topaz and aquamarine being varieties of beryl, and is borne by both men and women. It is often incorrectly pronounced Burl, but should be pronounced Ber-ril.

The Soap Berry

The soap berry is the tropical tree "Sapindus utilis," and other specles of the genus. The aril surrounding the seeds is rich in saponin, and its extract is used instead of soap, especially for cleaning delicate fabrics of silk and linen.

Silkworms Hearty Eaters

The silkworm eats its weight in toliage daily for the first few days of its life. Silkworms molt four times while growing. When six weeks old and with nothing further to obtain from life, they start spinning their cocoons.

Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Rubber From Refineriesgive firemen, insurance agents, After ten years of patient effort and neighbors plenty of sleep. The another synthetic rubber has been five year record on more than 25,produced from petroleum. Recent- 000 service stations and 9,000 bulk ly-developed catalytic refining distributing stations, representing processes have isolated from pe- a cross-section of the industry, introleum an organic chemical known dicates the service station may exas butadiene, considered the cheap- pect one accidental fire every 220 est and best source of synthetic years, a bulk plant one fire in 190 ubber of the Buna types.

ubber of the Buna types. Butadiene is made by cracking Average fire loss is \$200 per gas oil. Another substance, acry- service station fire, \$1,100 per lic nitrile, is made by cracking gas bulk plant fire. This figures out oil and combining it with nitrogen. to an average fire loss of less than Butadiene and acrylic nitrile then \$1 per year per service station, are combined by polymerization, about \$6 per year for a bulk plant. and the combination is emulsified Speedball Freight-

with water. The emulsion, after Railroaders are speeding freight being subjected to temperature and with a new 450-mile overnight pressure, is converted into a sus- train which travels at passengerpension of synthetic rubber in wa-

rubber annually will be placed in With a top limit of 65 cars posoperation at a leading oil refinery sible under its schedule, SF-39 recently had grown to 50 cars, was Automobile tires, into which goes

lengthening daily. ome 75 per cent of the consump-Speedballs so far are too few tion of rubber in this country, have for a national network of arrivals a 20 to 30 per cent longer life timed to other roads' departures. as in passenger service, yet railproduct, it is claimed. Rubber roaders see such a network growmanufacturing plants can handle ing. Roller bearings and better the synthetic material in the same lubrication are curtaining operatmanner as the natural product axle friction is cut to a minimum, hot boxes eliminated, making it Cost of making the synthetic possible for heavy trains to operproduct is said to compare favorate at high speeds over long disably with prices now paid for tances. Use of modern types of crude rubber. With a gradual exsuperheaters, air and water prepansion of facilities, it is believed

ing equipment, have aided the overall efficiency of steam power. 1924-Before Progress-

perfect condition, had been driven only 4.5 miles. Purchased originally for \$1685, it went to the highest bidder for \$40. There was just one thing the

has been done almost exclusively in Singapore, England, and Hol-As a start toward making Am- of years in terms of industrial directions from the corners. erica more self-sufficient, two com- progress. Modern cars selling for panies, after ample study, now are a third to a half of its original understaking tin refining. Smel- price can run rings around it. Alters are being operated with mod- though the engine is about the

ern machinery of the latest type same size as engines used today, which can be shut down should the this 16-year-old model has far less pick-up, can't climb hills as well, With smelters in this country, it and lack's today's economy.

is argued, it would be possible to Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, draw on the most readily avail- and safety glass are missing. The able source of raw material supply fan belt will have to be replaced and to be more or less independ- five or six times as often as the fanbelt of a car built today. Many other repairs are on a comparable Anybody who is anxious to wit- basis. The car has no air cleaner,

This Is the Setting for the Big Coronado Show



Corondo Centennial experts went May 29. Actual construction on be forty feet high. Inspecting the Marzolf, in charge of the Coronado ter, resembling the latex from the rubber tree. A plant with a ca-pacity of 2,000 tons of synthetic pick-up and delivery at both ends. trada show will be presented this of Albuquerque and in the Coro- company is producing the show in rector of the U. S. Coronado Exsummer and opens in Albuquerque nado prop shop. The scenery will seventeen Southwestern cities; Les position Commission.

located in the open country, Dwyre

pointed out that a condition pre-

vails at Cline's Corners to be

found nowhere else in the state.

It is the only point at which two

commented that they are not al-

Mrs. Jones-"Why, my dear, I

Mrs. Smith-"Oh I've been so

haven't seen you for ages.'

ways observed.

Cost of Cline Overpass to Be \$18.100: Dwyre

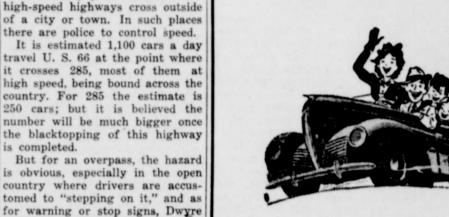
Efforts to make it appear that ing costs. It is claimed that wheel- the overpass at Cline's Corners will cost \$126,777 are unfair, in the opinion of Burton G. Dwyre, state highway engineer.

It is true that the contract including the overpass has been let heaters, improved boilers and fuel- for that sum, but, Dwyre pointed out, the contract also includes a is completed. little more than ten miles of road construction as well as the struc-

A fine second-hand car appeared ture. The overpass proper will on the market recently. It was in cost only \$18,100, he said. The approaches and cloverleafs will come to \$14,500, he said, bringing the total outlay for the intersection to \$32,600. Of the \$126,777 for the

whole project, \$94,177 is to be matter with the car. It was a 1924 spent on the ten miles of construcmodel, 15 years old. That's a lot tion on U. S. Highway 285, in both

busy with one thing and another-While this is to be the only over- I've just had my teeth taken out pass of the kind in New Mexico, and the gas stove put in."



DON'T FORGET PLENTY BETSY ANN BREAD

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Largest Snakes in World

feet in length and 15 inches in di- a bulk plant, the wait won't be ameter. The largest of this species quite so long-only until 2130. ever found was 42 feet long.

Seth Thomas of Clock Fame

Seth Thomas began his career in Eli Terry's shop making clock cases and assembling wooden works. In 1810 he bought Terry's interest in the firm and later incorporated the Seth Thomas Clock company.

Triumphal Arch

At Orange, not far from Avignon, stands the finest triumphal arch in France, probably dedicated to Tiberius. It is 62 feet high and occupies a space 64 by 28 feet.

The Lint-Doctor

A lint-doctor is a sharp-edged ruler on the delivery side of the calicoprinting cylinder, to detain any lint or fibers which may come off the cotton cloth.

Stone Age Man Highly Urban An acropolis unearthed in Mesopotamia reveals that man of the Stone age was highly urban, not primitive.

Aconcagua High Volcano Aconcagua, an extinct volcano in the southern Andes, is the highest mountain in the Western hemisphere.

Deities of Super-Royal Blood Ichor was the designation in Greek legend for the super-royal fluid that ran in the veins of the gods.

Tipperary, Ireland Tipperary, Ireland, lies in the "Golden Vein," a rich plain on the north side of the Galtry ountains.

Use of Kind Words Jud Tunkins says kind words in this life should not be monopolized by the high-power salesman.

Some Must Be Wrong It the "righteous" are found on both sides of a question, some of them must be wrong.

Patti Made Debut at Sixteen The singer Patti made her operatic debut at sixteen in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Discovered Howland Island Howland island was discovered in 1842 by G. E. Netcher of New Bedford, Mass.

"Octopus and Squid Edible Octopuses and squids are regular articles of diet in many countries.

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ness a fire in the roadside service no oil filter, no automatic choke, The largest snakes in the world station can make up his mind he no crankcase ventilating system, are the reticulated pythons of the may have to wait until the year no fuel pump, and no shock ab-Philippine islands, measuring 30 2160. If he wants to see a fire at sorbers.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ross and Fire precautions taken by the small daughter, Nadine, of Brownpetroleum industry, and fire-pre- field, Tex., have moved to the resvention training given its people, idence at 306 Dallas Street. Mr. have tended to make fires news at Ross is with the Black, Sivalls & service stations and bulk plants, Bryson, Inc., in Artesia.

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18.90	6.40	.25	12.25
20.40	6.90	.27	13.23
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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, May 23, 1940

Plaintiff in the above entitled

Hope Items (Marjorie Johnson)

Most alfalfa hay growers in the vicinity started making their first cutting of hay last week.

Little Abbie Frances Pearson visited her aunt, Mrs. Roger Durand in Artesia last Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson of this community visited friends in Roswell Wednesday of last week.

R. N. Thomas, County Superintendent of Schools, was a visitor in the Cottonwood school Tuesday of last week.

The top of the Espuella gin office which was blown off recently has been put back on.

Mrs. J. R. Cline of Artesia, formerly of Cottonwood, is very ill at her home there. She was somewhat better at last reports.

J. B. Prenties is painting the teacher's houses. Mrs. Prenties is also getting the woodwork painted in her house.

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Mrs. Fred Chambers of Cottonwood escaped serious injuries when a team hitched to a mowing machine ran away one day last week. Mrs. Chambers jumped off the machine as the team started to run Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson,

and their niece, Margaret Nelson, of Cottonwood left Saturday, May 11, for a three week vacation in Canada

Workmen are getting along very nicely on the new house of Oscar Pearson, which is being built on al commander of The American house of Pete Shoemake is going up rapidly.

are at this time in the Sacramento Mountains drilling a well, were in the community the first of last week on business and visiting.

A telegram from Mrs. Mary Sims of California Friday stated that L. R. Buck, formerly of this place was QUIT CLAIM DEEDquite seriously ill, having a severe heart attack.

water right, \$480. Mrs. Jimmie Buck, of here reported that her brother, Johnnie lots 7 and 9, blk. 11, Forest Hill Neal, who had been quite ill for Addn. to Artesia, \$10, etc. several days was very much improved and back at work.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. James Thigpen, have whooping cough at this time. They are reported doing as well as could be expected.

E. Barker to Marvin Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers of lot 22, blk. C, East San Jose. here and their son-in-law and TAX DEEDdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar State Tax Commission to Sy

Havins of Artesia, motored to Edgerton, lots 19, 21, 22 and 23, Hope late Sunday afternoon to vis- blk. 2, Tyler Addn. Artesia, \$140. Mrs. Chambers' mother, Mrs. W. State Tax Commission to C. R. M. Coats, who is sick. Pickett, lots 7 and 9, blk. 11, For-

Mrs. W. M. Coats, mother of est Hill Addn. Artesia, \$80. Mrs. Fred Chambers of here, who State Tax Commission to Charles has been very ill in Texas the last Denton, lots 1 to 15, inclusive, blk.

When Raymond J. Kelly, nation- -Courtesy National Legionnaire

his farm here. Alson the new Legion, pictured above on the prior to speaking that evening at

right, made his official visit to Roswell. Shown with him is Clif-New Mexico Jan. 12, he visited the ton McKinney, commander of Post Mr. and Mrs. Buster Edwards world's greatest wonder, Eddy No. 7, Carlsbad, photographed 750 and little son and Roy Buck, who County's own Carlsbad Caverns, feet below the earth's surface.

National Legion Head at Caverns

Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc. Ollie I. Boyd et ux to Mrs. Anne **Filed for Record** P. Barzune, lot 30, blk. 4, Valley iew Hts., Carlsbad. A. J. Porter et ux to John Wal-

ker, W1/2 blk. 70, Belva Subdiv. Martha L. Scoggin to Hope Wa-Carlsbad, \$10, etc. ter Users Association, one 6 hour Carlsbad B & L Assn. to J. M. Puckett, Jr., lot 9, blk. 101, Stev-A. W. Wilde to C. R. Pickett,

ens 2nd Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, L. A. Swigart et al to Phonie C. Kenneth Phillips et ux to Owen McElroy et vir, lot 1, blk. C, Hap-Taylor, W1/2 blk. 83, Belva Subdiv. py Valley.

Joseph A. Langtry et ux to Mary C. Emmons, lots 14 and 16, blk. 7, Forest H, Artesia. J. C. Mings to Malco Refineries,

Inc., 10 acres, blk. 1, Fairview Addn. Artesia, \$500. Mrs. Mabel Lukins to Beatrice

E. Hanger, et al, SE¼SE¼ Sec. 22-18-26, \$1, etc. Mrs. Mabel Lukins to Beatrice

E. Hanger et al, S1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 12-16-25, \$1, etc. Pecos Irrigation Co. to Frank

Harkness, tract SW1/4 SW1/4 NE1/4, Sec. 7-22-27, \$10, etc.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF **Profs** Pitch in to **Help Supply Grads** With Scholarships

To the tune of \$30 each, and in ome cases \$60 and \$90, members C. of the faculty of Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, have pledged to help some worthy stu-DANIEL

dent through two semesters at the college next year on scholarships. More than 100 scholarships will be contributed. And Dean Floyd Golden of the

college is sending out the first O'BANNON, NOW DECEASED, group of scholarship notifications WHO WAS A BROTHER OF THE to sixty-nine high school valedictorians of New Mexico.

During this year 123 students have attended ENMC on such TREY, JAMES WILSON (JACK) scholarships, contributed by professors out of their regular salaries, by administrators, members of the board of regents, Portales townspeople and citizens throughout Eastern New Mexico.

In a letter to the sixty-nine high In a letter to the sixty-nine high school principals, Dean Golden said, "This valedictorian scholar-ship pays the regular tuition at this institution for the college year The student must accept the in-

vitation by July 1, and the various principals are asked to return a notification to the dean of acceptance when possible. The notifications went to three

high schools in Eddy County, nine n Colfax, eight in Curry, two in the 13th day of May, 1940, the DeBaca, four in Chaves, six in Judge of the District Court of

Torrance and three in Union.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. THe Advocate. auction for cash.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE W. O'BANNON, DECEASED,

PLAINTIFF,

ALICE CATHERINE O'BANNON ELLIOTT, EMMA O'BANNON W A R

SAID GEORGE NON, DECEASED; LULU TABOR S L E E P E R, LILA T A B O R CHOWNS, JIMMIE TABOR AU-

ALL OTHER PERSONS AND HAVING ANY INTEREST IN AND SAID ESTATE, DEFENDANTS.

No. 7126.

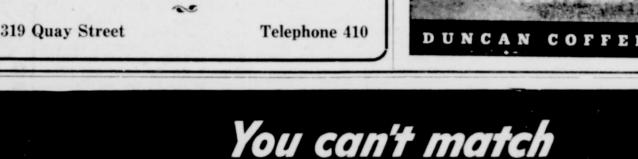
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that on

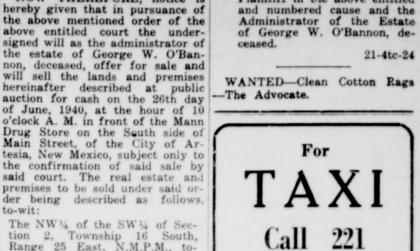
Harding, six in Lea, two in Guad- Eddy County, New Mexico, issued alupe, four in Lincoln, nine in an order in the above entitled and Quay, seven in Roosevelt, six in numbered matter authorizing and directing the above named admin-istrator of the Estate of George W. O'Bannon, deceased, to sell and convey the lands and premises

hereinafter described, at public

DR. D. M. SCHNEBERG Announces the opening of his office

for the practice of Dentistry

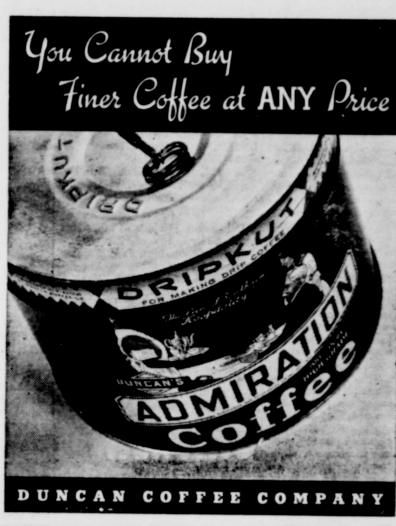


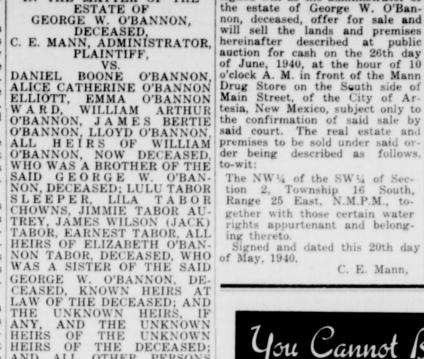


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NOW THEREFORE, notice is





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five months, returned to her home 24, Morningside Addn. Artesia, at Hope, Saturday. She is still in \$150.

WARRANTY DEED-

Carlsbad, \$10, etc.

4, Roselawn Subdiv. Artesia.

F. B. Compton et ux to Geo. D.

6, \$165.

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Owen Taylor et ux to Kenneth

Phillips, E1/2 blk. 83, Belva Subdiv.

a very critical condition. Mrs. Win-State Tax Commission to Joe A. nie Smith, sister of Mrs. Coats, Combs, lots 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, returned home with her.

Flying H Items

(Eunice Curtis)

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay were in Roswell Saturday on business. Hill et ux, lot 1, blk. 1, May Sub-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paxton and div. Carlsbad, \$10, etc. daughter of Elk attended the school program Friday night.

Murrel Dean and L. A. Curtis and Nancy Jay are on the sick list from whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Posey of this community visited friends and relatives at Mayhill a few days last week.

Mrs. Flay Vance and daughter, Anna Maud visited Mrs. Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parson at Mayhill Saturday.

Mrs. T. M. Curtis of Mayhill spent Friday night and Saturday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Curtis.

Mrs. Bill Cody and children spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives up in the mountains near Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Singer and Sam Fisher made a trip to El Paso Sunday returning home Monday.

Mrs. Loyd Curtis and son and Nancy Jay spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curtis at Mayhill.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker and daughter of Mayhill spent Saturday night with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Posey.

Mrs. George Haythorn and children of Artesia are visiting her sister's and brother's families, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay and Mrs. Loyd Curtis took their children to a doctor at Mayhill Wedpesday of last week to have them vaccinated for whooping cough.

The school program last Friday night was a grand success with a good attendance. The program was presented by the primary through the eighth grade with each carrying out his part well.

Mrs. L. M. Cody, who has been visiting her son and family, here, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody, for sev-eral weeks, left to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cody, near Weed.

CX.

Typewriters for Rent-The Ad-

DISTRICT COURT-No. 7195-Pauline Herring vs.

Carl Herring, Jr., divorce. No. 7196-Jack B. Armstrong 33 and 34, blk. 3; lot 4 to 15, blk. vs. Carlson Construction Co., debt, Morningside Addn. Artesia, \$523.16.

No. 7197-Carlsbad Irrigation Project vs. Mrs. F. Y. Moore, E. P. B. H. Howton et ux to Raymond Bach et al, to enjoin from using O. Bartlett, 50 x 150 ft. lot 6, blk. certain waters.

> No. 7198-James N. Foster vs. Mary C. Cottingham et al, lots 8 and 10, blk. 47, Art. Imp. Co. Addn., to quiet title.

E. M. Coalson et ux to A. J. Por-No. 7199-Carl Ross vs. Icyle ter, W1/2 blk. 70, Belva Subdiv. to Ross, divorce.

John B. Sears et al to Sherwood No. 7200-U. S. Tire Dealers Matney, lot 9, blk. 165, Woodard's Corp. vs. Craig Ticer, debt, \$256.

> SIMULATED SPUN ALUMINUM PLATE MAT ALMOST SIX INCHES WIDE

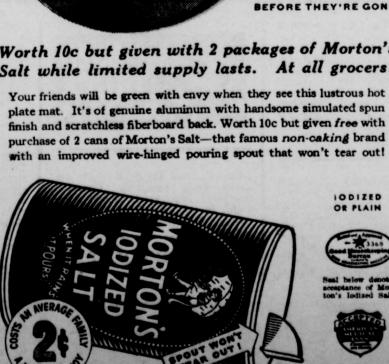
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the first meeting of the Artesia hosts, 7 p. m. Garden Club held at the Woman's Artwood Pirates Bridge Club. Club clubhouse Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. O. Wood, hostess, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Vandewart was accompanied to Artesia by her mother, Mrs. BARBECUE SERVED Jim Manning.

Mrs. Vandewart, who has one of

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the most beautiful gardens in the valley, which has been viewed by entertained about two dozen friends a number of local ladies interested at a barbecue on the lawn of their in gardens, talked about home gar- spacious ranch home southeast of dens, how to make good soil and Artesia Friday evening. The barhow to make plants grow better, becued meat and other delicious She suggested that the club adopt food was served from a long table J. U. G. CLUB ENJOYS the Spanish broom and crepe-myr- under a floodlight. tle, which she considers better Included among the guests were shrubs and those which will grow members of the 20-30 Club and

mate. The club organization was com- in town later in the evening. pleted and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. A. E. MRS. STROUP HOSTESS Crain; first vice president, Mrs. Pete Loving; second vice president. Mrs. W. T. Haldeman; librarian, Mrs. J. W. Johns; secre-

The club will entertain with a 6 her lovely new home on Roselawn treasurer, Mrs. Emery Carper.

o'clock picnic dinner at the home this evening. Husbands are invit-

MRS. KELLY ENTERTAINS THE RUMMY CLUB FRIDAY

All members were present when Mrs. N. T. Kelly entertained the Rummy Club Friday afternoon at of the poems and their authors her home.

A pleasant afternoon was spent playing rummy, with the high score prize going to Mrs. C. W. Stagmiller, second high to Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and consolation prize Glendale, Calif., a lovely pre-nupto Mrs. F. E. Painter.

The hostess served a light refreshment course to Mrs. Virgil Millsap, a club guest, and Mmes. Stagmiller, Hogsett, Painter, Harry Steinberger, J. W. Jones, Clar-ence Conner and Craig Cornett.

LAURA BULLOCK CIRCLE AT MAHONE HOME FRIDAY

The Laura Bullock Circle of Methodist Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Mahone last Thursday afternoon

A business meeting was held with Mrs. Dale Thomas, chairman, in the chair. The program was in charge of Mrs. Howard Gissler, who gave an interesting talk on Weslyan House at Ozonia, Tex.

At the close of the meeting the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Johns, served a light refreshment course to fourteen members.

CARBON PAPER-The Advocate.

at Roswell, was guest speaker at Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, ternoon.

dainty ice course. ON HALDEMAN LAWN

Hamill, substituting guests, Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman J. J. Clarke, Sr., Roger Durand, Mrs. Berry.

TO P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Howard Stroup was hostess when she entertained Chapter High waters on the arroya added tary, Mrs. A. P. Mahone, and tess when she entertained Chapter to the thrills on the return trip.

Friday afternoon. Reports were given by the dele- Betty Simms, Bonnie Fletcher, convention held in Albuquerque

last month. A skit, an exaggerated pantomime of old well-known

The prize for guessing the names as improving nicely. was given to Mrs. W. Leslie Mar-

bride-elect of William Irish of Atwood. tial gift of silver to match her pattern.

GADIA

was taken home Tuesday. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE

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lie, an absent member of the class, week . . . an 8 by 10 En-After rounds of contract with and second prize was awarded to largment, Hand Painted, Mrs. A. G. Glasser holding the Ruby Henry. high score, the hostess served a

BETTY LOU CARDER Present were Mmes. Glasser, RETURNS TO EAST Henry Paton, W. J. Cluny and H. A.

Betty Lou Carder, daughter of Jeff Hightower, J. Hise Myers, L. H. Carder and granddaughter Dave Bunting, J. M. Story and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder, Beecher Rowan and the hostess, left Wednesday by bus for Philadelphia, Pa., after being here for

the school year. * Mr. and Mrs. Carder were hosts

TRIP TO THE CAVERNS at a family dinner Sunday, complimenting Betty and also their

Members of the J. U. G. (Just son, L. H., whose birthday was on well and bloom longer in this cli- Prices Creameries bowling teams, Us Girls) Club and their sponsor, that date. Covers were laid for who played a match on the alleys Miss Mary Luther, and a mother, Betty and her father; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. G. Wells, enjoyed a trip Ted Carder and children; Mr. and to the Carlsbad Caverns Wednes- Mrs. Herbert Howell and children and Miss Edna Carder and the

The trip was financed by the hosts. club funds and each took a picnic

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE lunch and reported a grand time.

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Members of the club going were Loraine LaBodie, Agnes Allen, PAINT YOUR BARN

Mrs. R. M. Henson, on the state Geneva Bentley, Stella Mathews, Margie Jones and Betty Sands.

Otis Cline underwent a major poems, was given by Mrs. V. L. operation at Artesia Memorial Gates and Miss Virginia Gates. Hospital Saturday and is reported

A tonsillectomy was performed at Artesia Memorial Hospital On this occasion members of the Monday on Frances Eddie Atwood, sisterhood presented Miss Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

> Miss Billie Boone of Artesia, whose appendix was removed Friday at Artesia Memorial Hospital,

> > Phone 525

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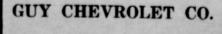
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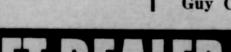
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A. Otts complimented her and her A so the hos d Mrs. Lee farewell party a the home of M Glasscock Monday evening. Mrs. Otts was presented an assortment of lovely gifts. The guests enjoyed a al hour dur-ing the evening the Lostess, Mrs. Glasscock, a light rea light re-sandwiches bout thirtyfreshment cour. and an iced driv five guests. Mrs. Otts and andren, Marilyn and Reese, expect to leave the first of the of next week for San Angelo, Tex., where they will spend the summer with rei s. ries an MISS COLL'S I SEMENT ANNOUNCE THIS WEEK fee to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coll announce the engineering and ap-proaching marrie their daugh-ter, Miss Marrie ith, to Mr. Cleve Rouncavie & Carlsbad. nenbau and To Miss Coll has taught in the home economics department of Carlsbad High School this last school year. Mr. Rouncaville is associated with Wednes

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AUXILIARY AND EGION taught HAVE J T MEETING eral ye

Members of the imerican Le-gion Auxiliary exertained at a joint meeting of the Auxiliary and Legion held at the hut Monday

FORD 1937 PICK-UP — Motor in good condition. Will take your truck in trade. Don't miss this buy. And it's yours \$325 for only _____ \$325 Guy. Che

games were enjoyed. About thirty people were present on the occas-



earned of the Friends here he Cox of Arrecent marriage tesia to Alice The wedding

A son was born Monday eve-



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



cause against each of you so fail ing to enter your appearance, and plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS, My hand and the seal of said Court on this the 13th day of May, A. D., 1940. (SEAL) Ethel M. Highsmith Clerk of the District Court

of Eddy County, New Mexico 20-4t-23

tion which will be located in the city) of Artesia, New Mexico, as Carlsbad city hall.

the same appears on the official plat thereof on file in the office Mr. and Mrs. T. E. May of Lub-bock, Texas, spent the week end in Artesia with Mrs. May's father TO PLAINTIFF, of the County Clerk and Ex-Of-DEFENDANTS and sisters, U. M. McCaw and

Misses Linna and Mary McCaw.

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

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: D. W. RUNYAN, PLAINTIFF, All of the above named defend-ants GREETINGS:

VS. SALLIE L. ROBERTS, IF LIV-ING AND IF DEAD, ALL OF THE HEIRS OF THE SAID SALLIE L. ROBERTS, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL OF THE UN-KNOWN HEIRS OF THE UN-KNOWN HEIRS OF THE UN-KNOWN HEIRS OF THE SAID SALLIE L. ROBERTS; HENRY A. GEIR, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL OF THE HEIRS OF THE SAID HENRY A. GEIR, IF

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to the town (now City) of Ar-tesia, New Mexico, as the same appears on the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder within and for said County of Eddy; Also Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 9 and 10, Block 13, Rob-erts Addition to the town (now City) of Artesia, New Mexico, as the same appears on the of-ficial plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder within and for said County of Eddy:

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7, Block 13, Roberts Addition to the tewn (now city) of Artesia, New Mexico, as the same appears on the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder within and for the said County of Eddy; ANDREW E. OLSON, AND HANS OLSON, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL OF THE HEIRS OF THE SAID ANDREW E. OL-SON AND HANS OLSON, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL OF UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE JAN-KNOWN HEIRS OF THE SAID EMMA S. OLSON, IF LIVING, AND HE HEIRS OF THE SAID EMMA S. OLSON, IF LIVING, AND HANS ON IF DEAD, ALL OF THE HEIRS OF THE SAID EMMA S. OLSON, IF LIVING, AND HANS OLSON; EMMA S. OLSON, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL OF THE HEIRS OF THE SAID EMMA S. OLSON, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL OF THE WING AND IF DEAD, ALL OF THE UN-KNOWN HEIRS OF THE SAID EMMA S. OLSON; IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL OF THE WING AND IF DEAD, ALL OF THE W

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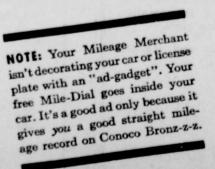
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WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO** News Briefs of the "Sunshine State," Gleaned from Many Sources

Although City Policeman Henry Samples had been ill throughout the month, Carlsbad's city council decided that he should be paid at least part of his salary during April, in view of his many years of service on the city police force. During a special session of the council last week. Henry's check was laid before Mayor Sam Horne. As he signed it, a yawning alderman looked at his watch. "Hurry up and let's get this meeting over," he said. "It's a quarter till eleven now." A short time later, Officer Herbert Welch called a newspaperman away from the meeting. "Henry died awhile ago-at 10:45 o'clock," he said.

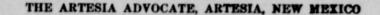
An "anti-mudslinging" resolution, urging Democratic candidates in the September primaries to avoid bitter campaigns against each other, was offered by the Santa Fe County Democratic central comittee. "All good Democrats must support the winners," said the resolution.

The State Health Department's weekly commuicable disease report showed children's diseases still on the increase. Measels rose from 36 reported cases the previous week to 63; whooping cough from 50 to 62; and chickenpox from 35 to 51.

The corporation commission has under advisement today an application by Hunter Clarkson, Inc., Santa Fe motor carrier, to transport interstate rail passengers from trains to any point in the state.

The State Tourist Bureau on Sunday filmed the first scenes of "New Mexico, Land of Enchantment," a 1,600-foot movie publicizing New Mexico. Sunday's "takes" were made west of Santa Fe, of local horsemen dressed in Spanish costumes re-enacting the entry of Coronado.

Oil and gas well shooters and "torpedo companies" must pay the full two per cent school and compensating taxes, according to a ruling released by G. S. Carter, director. Several well shooters previously contended they should be classified as contractors, subject to only one per cent. Under the new ruling they are taxed either as "professional" or "miscellaneous"



Beauty Looks Over Coronado Garb



Thursday, May 23, 1940

DR. SCHNEBERG OPENS DENTAL PRACTICE HERE

Dr. D. M. Schneberg, Raton dentist, whose coming to Artesia to practice was announced several weeks ago, arrived last week and has opened his office at 319 Quay Street, the C. R. Vandagriff residence, the front of which was rearranged for the doctor's occupan-

The doctor and Mrs. Schneberg have an apartment in the building.

Wedding Announcements, printed engraved-The Advocate.

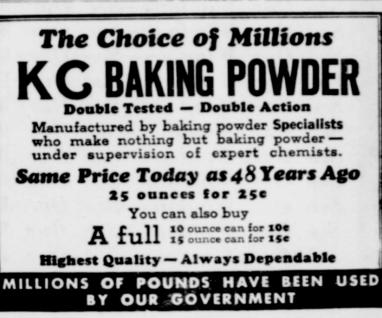
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'SUBWAY NOVELIST'... Confounding the newspaper jinx whereby editors 'IRON MIKE' RIDES AGAIN Jack Dempsey traditionally talk about ex-world heavyweight champ, is shown as, in role of boxing referee, he uncorked "haymaker" to 'writing a book" but never find time, Bert Pierce. New York paper auto editor, scribbled chapters of his forthcoming "Dry Socket," earthy thriller to the ropes. of newsroom life, while



LOW-COST LUXURY . . . Keynoting America's 1940 small-homes building up-swing is "new design for living" house just opened in Miami which, through extensive use of glass and mirrors, achieves new high in luxury for \$5,500 price range homes. Here Mary Joyce Walsh Miss Elorida of 1939 serves tea Walsh, Miss Florida of 1939, serves tea over mirror-doored breakfast bar be-tween kitchen and dining room. Sliding cabinet doors are of flutex directional pattern glass

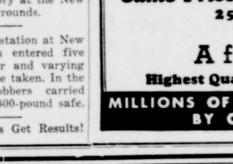
will remain at home with Mrs. gomery read several verses from served a delicious refreshment the Bible and Mary Johnson read plate with drinks to Mrs. I. P

Near East

Lucky armor! Pretty Maxine Kastler, daughter of the mayor of Raton, inspects the model for the armor that will be worn over the Southwest this summer in seventeen "entradas" depicting the arrival 400 years ago of Coronado in the Southwest. Miss Kastler, who graduated from the University of New Mexico last year, herself wears the raiment of the women that the conquistadores left behind. The picture was taken in the National Youth Administration stage props laboratory at the New Mexico State fair grounds.

The Clark filling station at New London, Wisc., was entered five times within a year and varying amounts of loot were taken. In the sixth burglary, robbers carried away the station's 800-pound safe.

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chin of Cowboy Luttrell in Atlanta show when QUICK AND SMART ... Luttrell set upon Dempsey after his opponent, Dory Roche, had been awarded match on a foul. r a smart, warm sweat Manassa Mauler twice drove the pudgy grapple er for chilly spring evenings, here's a new number that's easy to make. It's made of jumbo-type yarn on very large nee-dles, and is equally fetch-ing in a shorter-waisted

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strates with chart. To obtain better and less costly municipal govern-ment the NCTC, nationwide women's

organization, is conducting economy surveys in 50 cities.

FIT FOR A FIGHT AT 71 ... Gen. Paul Frederic Rollet, 71, "fightin'est man in all France," turned twinkling

eyes on French army doctors and de-

manded war duty. He was retired in 1937 after 46 years of service in al-

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flag. He's a year younger than Gen. Maxime Weygand, recalled from re-

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People and Spots in the Late News

Ten young Santa Feans, including one girl, took their first flight Strong, Lavern Terrell, Bert Gentry, Roger Cavanaugh, John Cunningham and Martin Rowley.

Dr. E. B. Godfrey, state health director, now in Arizona recuperating from a recent illness, was given a 30-day extension of his leave of absence. The leave extension was pproved at a regular meeting of the State Board of Health.

State School Superintendent Corrigan is delivering four graduation addresses this month. Her schedule is: Old Las Vegas, May 17; Grants High, May 30; Silver City grade school, May 21; and Eunice High School, May 24.

Cottonwood Items (Ora Buck)

(Additional Cottonwood items will be found under the head, Hope Items, run accidentally.)

Death claimed two Cottonwood residents in a week when lightning struck and killed Mose E. Duke, 26 years of age, on the Steve Lanning farm here, and Nelson C. Doering, who died suddenly at his home last Thursday night of a heart attack.

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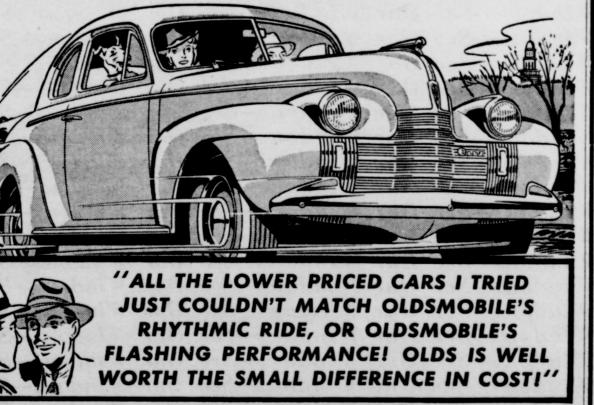
Eugene Buck and a lady friend, Mrs. Gobber, of Carrizo Springs, Texas, arrived Saturday afternoon for a visit with relatives and friends. After a few days' stay here they will go to Tularosa, where they will visit Mr. Buck's brother, John Buck, and family. Mr. Buck will be remembered as being captured by Mexican bandits while he was serving as sheriff there a number of years ago. His deputy was killed at that time by the bandits. A moving picture was made of the incident and was shown in Artesia in 1919.

The Cottonwood school doors were closed Friday afternoon after a successful school term, with the largest attendance of any school were consolidated several years ago. term since the Cottonwood schools Miss Ovie Smith, teacher, plans to leave soon for summer school. Mrs. Emma Krentz, thought she

Zumwalt and children.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson entertained from a book, followed by prayer Johnson, her mother, Mrs. Strethe Ladies Aid Society at her by Mrs. E. P. Malone. She also beck and Mmes. Chambers, Glenn ing one girl, took their first flight instructions there Friday under the Civil Aeronautic Authority nation-wide program. The students, se-lected after examinations on a six-week ground school, were: Miss Helen Comstock, James Teare, John Helen Comstock, James Teare, John Bruington, Ross Phillips, Robert Bruington, Ross Phillips, Robert Helen Comstock, James Teare, John business routine. Mrs. O. B. Mont-ing the social hour the hostess J. A. Clayton. Jr.

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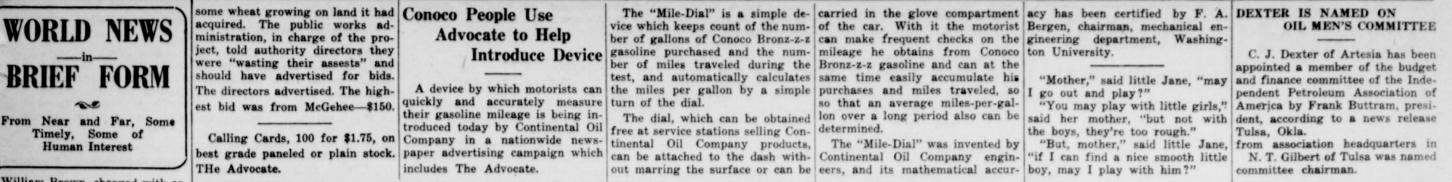
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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, May 23, 1940



William Brown, charged with assault and battery by Ethel Brooks, explained to Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court at Boston, Mass., that the argument started because he gave an "honest criticism" of her new hat. Then he continued, she criticized his necktie and grabbed it. This, Brown said, he did not find comfortable so he grabbed the lady. "Not guilty," said Judge Adlow. "There's enough trouble on the other side of the ocean without starting a war here over a woman's bat"

At Kemmerrer, Wyoming the job of clearing debris from a jammed culvert started a highway crew attmpting to get a drag chain through. Then one of the workmen submitted this plan to Foreman William Reynolds: Place several baby kittens at one end of the culveft, put the mother at one end with a string tied to tail. Kittens cry. Mother scurries to them pulling string through culvert. Workmen tie heavier cord to string then attach cable. It worked.

"What's the hurry?" Motorcycle Policeman William Klotz asked a speeder he had stopped. "I'm naturally excited," replied driver Walter Ernst, "I just had twins." The hospital verified Ernst's story and the oficers decided it was a good excuse. He was freed.

Dale Gusaman, Huntington, Ind., mail carrier, kept a bucket into which he dropped pennies during the last year. This week he took the contents, 14,000 coppers, to an automobile agency and paid \$140 down on a car.

John and Louis Van Der Linden of Ames, Ia., have put their brotherly love to a political test. With the help of John Van Der Linden, a senior at Iowa State College, students recently formed a Young Republican Club. Now Louis Van Der Linden, John's younger brother and a junior at Iowa State, is assisting in the organization of a Young Democratic Club.

Beggars may not be choosers but they should at least be careful, believes Patrick Murray of Chicago. When Judge Edward Luczak fined Murray, 42, on a begging charge, the jurist asked why Murray carried

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two pairs of rubber gloves. "A man can't be too careful about money these days," Murray said, "so much of it has germs on it."

A Lancaster, Pa., department store displayed this sign prominently in a show window: "Dollar pajamas — special at \$1.10."

The South Carolina House voted an unlimited leave of absence to Representative Luther A. Moore, 78, to permit him to recover from the trying ordeal of being a father. He became the father of a baby girl last week.

Every man has his limit of patience and in Andrew Olson's case it involved his shoes. In Minneapolis Olson told the court that Alvin Moe first stole all his food and his larm clock. Olson forgave him when he returned the clock, but when Moe subsequently stole his shoes it was too much. The court thought so, too, and sentenced Moe to 30 days.

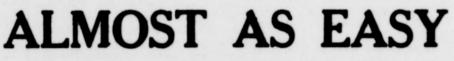
Mrs. Sam McDaniel planned to show a particular peony bloom in Atlanta's flower show but persistent cold weather kept the flower from opening. On the eve of the judging, husband Sam came to the rescue. He focussed his sun lamp on the tardy plant, sat up nearly all night, blowing gently on the bud. Came the dawn and an opening bloom. Came the show and a prize for Mrs. McDaniel.

At Salisbury, Conn., the thief who stole accessories off Elwood Durham's automobile added insult to injury by swiping the collar from Durham's big bulldog, asleep nearby.

Louis Middel, 21, was relieved when he got a ticket for speeding. He told Judge Phillip Gilliam he was taking \$4,000 to the bank when an automobile began chasing him. His pursuers turned out to be policemen. Middel's novel excuse prompted Judge Gilliam to suspend a \$5 fine.

Two hungry bears indulged in a blitzkrieg in the Augusta Lumber Company camp at Deadwater, Me., but both lost. The animals were attracted by a side of beef stored in a bunk house and fought bitterly for a half hour. Members of the crew watched the struggle between the two big animals and mill hand Bert Dunphy finally ended it with his rifle—killing both.

The Grand River dam authority in Oklahoma, accepted an offer of \$250 from A. F. McGehee for



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(Continued from page 1) sponded to the alarm and discov-Company, which provided a splen- Watson the club's delegate to the ering there was no property in danger, that it was a practice run did 1940 Roper range for presen- annual convention of Rotary In- cation at Eastern New Mexico Col-RATES FOR SALE-Hotel Courts at Ruitation the last day of the school. ternational in Havana, Cuba. lege, in which he stressed the ideals of the department, recorded the dosa. Has 7 cabins, cafe and Strictly Cash With Copy The stove was presented to Mrs license numbers of forty motor veof democracy Elsie Reynolds of east of Artesia. Dexterfilling station. Hot and cold water hicles which were within the two-Dr. Wivel pointed out the idea and gas in each cabin. James A. block limit, including three trucks, \$25.00 Many other gifts were given that democracy promoted deveolp-State Offices _____ Travis, P. O. Box 45, Ruidosa, N. District Offices ______\$20.00 away during the three-day school, (Continued from page 1) ment of the individual, whereas all of which, as far as he could de-21-1tp County Offices -----__\$15.00 including a Wilson's Certified dictatorship always submerged the termine, did not belong where park-Senator and Representative_\$10.00 ham, presented Saturday morning nocent victims of the wars that individual for the good of the ed. FOR SALE - Threshed hegari The officer said he did not take Probate Judge _____ \$10.00 by Peoples Mercantile Company, rage overseas. I am confident we state. grain. J. J. Terry, Cottonwood. \$10.00 The ham was baked in the oven of will not fail them." If this nation expects the greatdown the numbers of licenses on Surveyor _____ 21-3tp-23 County Commissioner _____\$10.00 Ross Baking Company and was All contributions should be made est development of the individual cars which he knew to belong to Precinct Offices _____\$ 5.00 glazed with Dr. Pepper on the through the local chapter, Dexter citizens must cherish the first people living in the area. FOR SALE-Trailer house, facstage by Mrs. Burbank before hun- explained. "All people in the amendment of the Constitution, The numbers are on record at tory built. See at 514 South North Eddy County chapter are be- which guarantees freedom of re-The following candidates submit dreds of women. the city jail and the owners of the 21-1tp their announcements, subject to the An order for \$1 worth of gro- ing asked to give in accordance ligion, speech and press and the automobiles and trucks they repreaction of the Democratic Primary: ceries was given away each day with their individual ability," he right of assemblege, he said. sent are "on the spot," in the fu-FOR SALE-Five-room dwelling, by Star Grocery Company and on said. "Whatever the sum may be The speaker said that only as ture, the officers said. sleeping porch, one-half block For County Commissioner, Dist. 3: However, they said, other mo Friday a box of groceries by Joyce a person may wish to subscribe, it citizens cherish and preserve this from high school. Nice location. JUDAL TERRY torists will find themselves Pruit Stores. And on each of the will be accepted and applied to amendment may it be expected to Priced to sell. Fred H. Beckwith, three days Kemp Lumber Com- the mitigation of human misery have a democracy in this country. Cottonwood the spot," too if they break the 905 Richardson St. 21-1tp laws, either as to racing after fire pany furnished a quart of Lowe in this terrible present catastroapparatus or parking too close at Brothers paint for a door prize. phe. Oil Activity— Rehabilitation— FOR SALE-Six-room dwelling Other gifts were bags of gro- "The usual substantial contributhe scene of a fire in the future. house, sleeping porch, two acres (continued from page 1) ceries including KC Baking Pow- tors have sent in their subscrip-(Continued from page 1) Police officers will cite those who land, nice location for a home, 1/2 der, Kellogg's All-Bran, Morton's tions, but in order to reach our break the law and Judge Ballard mile from town. Fred H. Beck-H. W. Martin, Gates 2, NW NW Salt and Armstrong Coffee, some quota we must ask for contribu- work, Mrs. Martin said. A large said he will impose fines. with, 411 W. Main. 21-1tp of which were given away each tions of \$1 and up from as many part of this money came in the 23-18-30. Numbers of passenger automo-Total depth 3,285 feet; shut day. citizens as possible. We are trying form of Poppy Day contributions, bile licenses observed by Elliott, FOR SALE-New and recondi-Quite necessary for the success not to make a personal drive, but without which the organization all New Mexico tags: 70-688, 59down for orders. tioned band instruments, 12 to Mac T. Anderson, Root 2, NW SW of the school were the appliances are asking that contributors leave would have been unable to give 154, 58-842, 59-068, 59-794, 59-234, 18 monthly payments, if necessary. loaned for the use of Mrs. Burbank, their checks with Fred Cole at the such extensive aid to these un-12-17-29 49-208, 80-525, 42-243, 80-557, 49-20-3tc-22 Total depth 2,592 feet; oil rose for which she and The Advocate First National Bank, or at my of- fortunate men. Volunteer workers 181, 49-372, 49-063, 49-054, 49-827, made every penny count, their un- 80-525, 81-052, 48-804, 59-560, 59-2,500 feet in 24 hours; preparing are thankful. Two Roper ranges fice. FOR SALE-Buick automobile, were loaned by the New Mexico "The Red Cross knows that when derstanding and sympathetic serv- 674, 48-978, 49-134, 59-583, 59-125, to test. good condition, only 36,000 miles. C. L. East, Root 1, SE SW 12-Eastern Gas Company, a Servel terror strikes, time is essential. ice, in fact, expanding poppy pen-Priced to sell. Inquire at The Ad-59-718, 59-368, 59-258, 70-840, 80-Electrolux gas refrigerator by Time is essential for you and me nies in dollars of benefit to the 17-29. 529, 81-052, 70-800, 49-134, 49-978, 20-tf-xx Total depth 2,322 feet; running McClay Furniture Store and a also. We must give now, for you disabled, she pointed out. 59-601, 49-252, 60-090, 59-377, 59 kitchen cabinet, two kitchen ta- and I are the Red Cross. It can-Most of the money contributed 7-inch casing. 681. Truck licenses: 22-569, 5955, FOR SALE-Nice fat friers, 50c C. B. Buck, Lockhart 1, NE NE bles and two combination step lad- not act unless we do. This is not here on Poppy Day will remain in 6035 each. See Mrs. Alvin Payne, ders and stools by Purdy Furni- something to put off until tomor- Artesia for use in the work of the 1-17-28. 20-2tc-21 Total depth 2,143 feet; waiting ture Store. Likewise on the stage, row. It is a matter of conscience, unit among the disabled and deafternoon to extinguish a small furnishing additional background ladies and gentlemen, a voice we pendent families here. The Auxon pump FOR SALE-One caterpillar tracblaze at an open sawmill at La H. W. Martin, Gates 4, SW SW for the kitchen, was a Bendix Home all must heed.' iliary is at work constantly to tor 30; one Tumblebug scraper; 15-18-30. make sure that men who served Laundry, loaned by Mann Drug also one tractor plow. Write or Company. Drilling at 2,900 feet. the country in its time of need see E. A. Strange, Weed, N. Mex. Weiner & Stogner, State 1, SE SE Modeled by Mrs. Burbank's help-Approval are not without help in their time 19-3tp-21 30-12-32, Lea County. of need. ers, Misses Elizabeth Tidwell and (Continued from page 1) Drilling at 1,325 feet. Betty Sue Hannah, home econom-

FOR SALE-\$450 Star bungalow piano for \$175. Small payment down, balance in monthly payments. Inquire at Artesia Advocate office. 19-3tc-21

FOR SALE-Three lots 75 x 140 feet, one-half block off Main Street in original town. Price reasonable. See Joe Richards. 19-4tp-22

FOR SALE-Twenty-three lots, 50 x 150 ft. Two and one-half blocks south of Hospital. See Frank Barton, 802 S. First St. 20-tfc

FOR SALE-Small acreage, attractive building sites on Hope Highway, this side of golf course. Also city lots. See O. R. Gable, 902 Washington. 17-tfe

estimated 50 barrels per day afschool, as did B. N. Muncy & Son, about 4,000 feet of sewer exten-George Key, Jr., Key 1, SE SE who furnish Butane gas to many sions. Total depth 2,552 feet; testing. farms and ranches. Crumley, Levers-State 1, NW SW Total depth 3,380 feet; cleaning the school by Price's Creameries, extensions of both water and sewer Inc. Fresh meat used in the cook-O. H. Randel, Gates 1, SW SE ing demonstrations was killed by Morris said some com-

Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 6, SE Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 7, NW cery,

mission.

Danciger, Turner 6, SE SW 18- Mrs. Herman-

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1/2 cup shortening, 11/2 cups sugar,

Cream sugar and shortening

ternately, beating well after each

addition, fold in stiffly beaten egg

add vanilla and bake as loaf or

with a delicious caramel icing, but

as it was the cake proper which

was judged and not the icing, the

(Continued from page 1)

He explained however, that the

people of the United States have Z

a doctor for every 760 people, giv-

ing the best protection of any coun-

HE

Mrs. Green covered her cake

layer cake at 325 degrees.

recipe will not be given.

ics students of Artesia High der the old project the WPA men School, were dresses loaned by the have just completed about 5,000 Total depth 2,976 feet; flowing Toggery Shop. Artesia Beauty feet of water mains, both replace-Service and Modernistic Beauty ment of 4-inch pipe with 8-inch Shoppe likewise cooperated in the and extensions of other mains, and and neighbors for their many acts

> Under the new project there will husband and father. We especial-Milk and cream and Gold Seal be further replacements of the ly appreciate the beautiful floral Butter were kindly furnished for smaller with the larger pipe and Nannie Doering, Mr. and Mrs. Ev-

Morris said some sewer lines the Pecos Valley Packing Com- need flush tanks and manholes to pany of Roswell and all necessary eliminate the danger of accumu-

plant will be built. Morris said the replacement of old water pipe with that of a larger size will tend to give better pres-

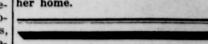
We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends of kindness and sympathy after the sudden passing away of our

erett O'Bannon and son, Everett Dean. 2-1tp

Mrs. Fred Powell, who undergroceries used in the school were lated gas and that this will be went an appendectomy Wednesday from Peoples Mercantile Company, taken care of under the project. of last week at Artesia Memorial Joyce Pruit Stores and Star Gro- It is possible that a new disposal Hospital, is reported as doing nice-

Loma. Some lumber and an gine were damaged.

Marion Cloud, 10-year-old daug ter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cloud, underwent an operation Saturday morning for the removal of her tonsils at Artesia Memorial Hospital. She is recovering nicely at her home.



Joe Hamann Says

I HAVE FOR SALE-

- -4-room House, nice location
- -House and Furniture

Two Houses on Dallas Street

-4-room House, bath, newly finished inside. Three Lots on 900 block

Washington Street

-Two Lots on 400 block

Washington Street

-A Lot on Second and Washington

Firemen were called out Monday

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sonal touch with all

phases of Ford manu-

facture. In a conference

with his staff, Henry

Ford often says: "Go

ahead-I'll sit here and

represent the public."



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present officers began as employees of the

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the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6

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duction work. And from that, the wages

rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage

\$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

ba Vita, Mahonia, Photania, Box Woods, Nandanias and Euonymus. Carlsbad Floral, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

FOR SALE-North 25 lots in block 26, Fairview Addition to Artesia. Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association. 12-tfe

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6-room house, 41/2 miles southeast of Artesia. See V. F. Lowery, 2 miles southwest of Artesia. 21-1tp FOR RENT - Modern suburban home. Four rooms and a bath, unfurnished. Phone 383-J4. W. R. Schumaker & Richey, Levers 1, whites (do not beat until too dry), Hornbaker. 21-1tp FOR RENT-Two furnished hous- G. E. Woods, Simon 1-B NE NE es, one on Main Street, one on

Richardson. Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Phone 7 or 99.

FOR RENT-Four rooms and bath, unfurnished. 407 West Quay, phone 351. 21-1tc

FOR RENT-Four-room modern house in Lake Arthur, June and July only; electric refrigerator; all utilities paid. Two months for \$50, paid in advance. References required. John R. Moore, Lake Arthur, N. Mex.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in, Furniture Store, Artesia Chamber outside entrance and connecting of Commerce, Brainard - Corbin laws which effect boys and girls, bath. Phone 7 or 99.

MISCELLANEOUS

financing.

represented by E. A. Hannah. 42-tfc HOME LUANS without red tape, through the Roswell Building and Loan Association. J. S. Ward,

local representative. 203 W. Main, phone 173. 28-tf 28-tf

WANTED

WANTED-Experienced house help birth. for half days. Phone 202-R at night. 21-1tp

WANTED-Farm work team, a wagon and second hand harness. lbs. each. Address K. P. Burtner, R.F.D. 1, Artesia, New Mex.

FOR SALE-Complete line of nur- J. B. Mulcock, Etz 1, SW SW 25- Francisco Vasquez de Coronado," Drilling at 2,130 feet 16-30. Drilling at 2,150 feet. Mac T. Anderson, Root 5, SE SE Coronado Cuarto Centennial com-1-17-29. 14-tfc Drilling at 2,450 feet.

17-31.

Grober, Mann et al, Riggs 1, NE Higgins, and her prize was a twen-NE 7-20-30. Drilling at 370 feet. May Weathers, Flood 1, SE SE dron took fourth place, for which 24-18-23.

J. B. Cowden, State 1, SW SE

3-17-29.

ter shot.

11-17-29.

34-17-28.

22-18-30.

out after shot.

NE 24-17-31.

SE 24-17-31.

Drilling at 2,620 feet.

Drilling at 3,250 feet.

Drilling at 3,490 feet.

Drilling at 1,080 feet. Jack Harris, Josey 1, SW SE 19-20-23, eighteen miles south of of Mrs. Green: 21/2 cups of cake Hope. flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, Drilling below 225 feet.

Martin Yates, Jr., McCall 1, SW 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon van-SW 24-18-26. illa Drilling below 300 feet. Republic Production Co., Russell thoroughly, add milk and flour al-

9, NW NE 18-17-31. Drilling at 1,700 feet. NE NE 33-16-29. Drilling at 780 feet.

30-17-32.

Drilling at 500 feet. 21-tf-xx Sanders Bros., De Temple 1, NW NW 27-19-31.

Total depth 300 feet; shut down for repairs. Sergent & Rutter, State 1, SE SE BOVS-

16-18-30. Location.

Hope-

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20-2tp-21 lock, The Meyer Company, Artesia

Mercantile Company.

to her home today.

Farmers Gin Company, McClay Farmers Gin Company, McClay Grow Artesia Chamber Boys and the Laws," explained "Boys and the Laws," explained 20 tf-xx Hardware Company, J. S. Ward, such as the one which requires

First National Bank, Batie's Gro- that they attend school from 6 to cery, Tom Heflin, E. N. Bigler, L. 16 years, protection of their prop-P. Evans Store, Stroup and Yates erty and the traffic laws, the last P. Evans Store, Stroup and Yates Oil Company, Joe Nunn, Dr. Pep-serve better than the older people LOANS for remodeling and re-financing. Long term loans

try in the world.

Long term loans, Chevrolet Company, Artesia Alfal- Laws, Watson said, are devised small monthly payments. Chaves fa Growers Association, J. C. Pen- in order that people ray live to-County Building & Loan Assn., ney Company, The Artesia Advo- gether, so man can make a living cate, Emery Carper and Peoples and protect his family, rather than as in the ancient days be ruled by the biggest man with the biggest club

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. REYNOLDS E. B. Bullock told of the opportunities of a boy in this country Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reynolds are and cited a case of a boy who bethe parents of a son, born at 7:30 gan life in humble circumstances, o'clock Wednesday morning at Ar- but became a man of great influ-

tesia Memorial Hospital. He ence. Spratt cited an Indian story weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at which demonstrated to the boys that confidence in one's self will help one reach the "top of the lad-Jewell Coor, daughter of Mr. and der.

Mrs. D. K. Coor of Hope, who underwent an operation at Artesia Memorial Hospital Sunday, is do-Landis Ed Feather, "Junior Ro-Only one boy was heard from, Wilson & Anderson Weight of horses 1,100 to 1,200 ing nicely and is to be removed tarian" the last month, who explained the great field to be found 108 S. 1st in radio and its several branches, 19-3tp-21 CARBON PAPER-The Advocate. in which he has been greatly in

sure and service than heretofore. Senator Chavez wired: "WPA has just advised me of presidential by George P. Hammond and Edgar

F. Goad, also presented by the 1-85-2305 in amount of \$54,990 for citywide improvement and extension of water distribution and Third honors went to Mrs. S. O. sanatiary water systems. Dennis Chavez, USS."

ty-four-pound sack of flour from The congressman's wire: "Pres-The Advocate. Mrs. Emma Condent has approved WPA project citywide to extend water distrishe was awarded a twenty-fivebution and sanitary sewer systems ounce can of KC Baking Powder. Here is the winning cake recipe

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