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NAZARENE PASTOR GOES **Good-Willers Are in Sacramento** TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY The Rev. Lee P. Phillips, pastor * Mountains on Their Annual Trip of the Church of the Nazarene * day afternoon for Oklahoma City, *

TOGGERY SHOP IS BEING About 150 Shove off From REMODELED AND ENLARGED vening today for two and a half * Artesia on Wednesday Morning for Two Days Shop, which is nearing comple- about a week. of Fun and Frolic High tion, will give the owners, Mrs. Tex Polk and Mrs. H. A. Keinath, lips will be filled Sunday by B. G. in Hills.

twice as much room, without a Sanders, superintendent of the * change of location from 203 West Nazarene Sunday school. Main, as the half store front for-

BIG BAND IS ALONG Description of J. S. Ward is being included in Maintenance New the shop. Nearly Forty Pieces, Both Shop will make it one of the nicest Hospital Discussed :

ladies' ready-to-wear places in School Members and this section. **Business** People. First of Cotton

About 150 persons from here are in the Sacramento Mountains Meetings Is Held today, carrying the good will of Artesia to the people there on the Here Last Evening annual trip sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. They started for the higher altitudes from Artesia at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in about a dozen and a half automobiles and a large bus, which carried a band of nearly forty pieces.

Accompanying the Artesia people here was a carload of county

officials, all decked out in the col- evening heard an interesting pro- ious phases of the city. orful uniforms of the Eddy Coun-ty Sheriff's Mounted Posse. And the first of a series of cotton grad-ard, former Artesia business man at Hope the good-willers were ing meetings in the county this and now a farmer; C. O. Brown, joined by more people, off for two week. days of good will and fun in the . The series, as announced by Fred the city council, and W. E. Kerr,

mountains The Artesia people, although for five more meetings this week. they had no distinctive uniforms, He urged that cotton farmers who number of the shortcomings of were readily distinguishable by red were not at the meeting here last Artesia, the money question was hats, neckties bearing the city's name and red badges, whereas the band members were fresh and 7:30 o'clock this evening; Otis declared, there will have to be bright in spotless white.

The caravan, after leaving Hope, isited Duncan in the morning and o'clock Friday evening; Loving It being too good an establishfore going on into Cloudcroft for last evening were Frank Lowen- month, he said.

the night.

Look Ahead to the Some of the shortcomings of Artesia were pointed out Tuesday noon at the weekly Rotary Club Similar Programs for Eddy Farmluncheon by three members of the ers Scheduled This club, who spoke informally, all of Week whom agreed on one thing, that expenses and the problem of get-

ting money with which to do is a North Eddy County farmers last worry in connection with var-

Santa Fe agent and a member of Barham, Eddy County agent, calls superintendent of schools.

Club Members Feel People Must

Problem

Although Brainard touched on a School, 2:30 o'clock Friday after- some financing arrangement made,

FLAG DAY (An Editorial)

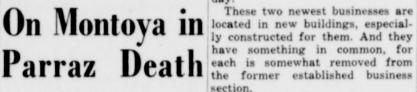
Each American should be * national recovery plan, who was proud Friday, Flag Day, as ✤ in Artesia May 31 and June 1, Okla., to attend the general assem- * he sees Old Glory flying in * will return Friday evening to lecthe breeze. And he should feel a sat-* "I Am the Machine."

weeks. The pastor and his wife, * isfying glow in his breast * Enlargement of the Toggery however, intended to be gone only * because of the God-given * and to which everyone is invited, privilege of living under it, and as he salutes it. . · Friday evening.

He should glory that the forefathers on June 14, 1777, through the American Congress, adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag. Now, more than ever before, he should feel in his heart the satisfaction of living in this, the greatest At Rotary Lunch * nation on earth, under the broadest, most fair form of government in the world,

"conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition + that all men are created equal.

Blame Is Placed Seventh and Main Streets, which will have its grand opening Mon-



ness house on Quay west of Rose- the last week, with two new loca-Coroner's Jury Finds the lawn, on a block which it is pre- tions being made during the per- their wives or sweethearts, three Cause Gunshot Wounds dicted will grow up rapidly. An- iod, as compared with only one the members each of the Artesia Ro-

* * DR. CARL LUNN, TOWNSEND

Dr. Carl E. Lunn, state organ-

Anderson's Next

Monday

-Victim in La Loma other business on Main Street and wells completed. Scrape Dies Last Thurs- tion also. Day Afternoon.

A coroner's jury, meeting Friday morning at the Artesia city jail, It contains the most modern of stopped at Pinon for a barbecue High School, 2:30 o'clock Satur- ment not to maintain, Brainard found that Alfonso Parraz, Span- equipment and oven. dinner at noon Wednesday. From there they went to Weed and the Tight School, 2:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The partners came here from The partners came here from The partners came here from Gorman, Tex., where Allday, man-there they be the same time as On the program as speakers would bring in about 2,500 a early Sunday morning of last ager of the Artesia business, also day.

last evening were Frank Lowen-stein and Harold G. Connolly, who month, he said. Brown agreed that the hospital of gunshot wounds inflicted by been in the bakery business there define the Artesia business, and been in the bakery. He has been in the bakery business there define the artesia business, and been in the bakery business there define the artesia business are defined by been in the bakery business there defined by been in the bakery business there defined by been in the bakery business there defined by business there defined by been in the bakery business there defined by business there defined by been in the bakery business there defined by been in the bakery business there defined by been in the bakery business there defined by business there defined by been in the bakery business there defined by been in the bakery business there defined by business there defined by been in the bakery business the

* izer and manager of the Townsend * national recovery plan, who was Have Charter Night Saturday ARTESIA LIONS HELP + ture and show a motion picture, HOBBS GET '41 CONFAB

ORGANIZER, HERE FRIDAY New Artesia 20-30 Club Is to

The program, which will be free, Fred Cole and Leland Quantius, delegates of the Artesia Lions Club ✤ will be at the city hall at 8 o'clock at the annual convention of dis-

trict 40 in Santa Fe Sunday and Monday, reported they backed * Bakery and Fruit, Hobbs for the '941 convention and that city was awarded the honor over Hot Springs, the only other YOUNG MEN'S GROUP Vegetable Store over Hot contender

Jack Frost of Farmington, N. Newest in Artesia Mex., was elected district gover-

> said there was a splendid repre-Opens Last Saturday, sentation of clubs of the district and that the convention was exceptional

Among the most enthusiastic Artesia residents are Reece All- Activities in Eddy day and Bob Lyon, partners of + the Star Bakery, 312 West Quay, County Oil Fields which began operations Saturday, and Lester C. Anderson of Anderand Lester C. Anderson of Ander-son's, fruits and vegetables, at Picking Up Again Artesia, will receive its charter Seventh and Main Streets, which

These two newest businesses are Two Each Completions and New Locations Made During the Week

Star Bakery is the first busi- oil fields began to pick up again Artesia 20-30 Club

derson's is a block west of any week prior, and two producing tary and Lions Clubs and a num-

it indicates a trend in that direc- Both of the new locations were over the district and their ladies in the Loco Hills, where undrilled are expected to attend. An espec-The bakery building, 25x80 feet, forties are becoming more scarce ially large delegation is expected is of brick construction and was by the month. They were: Banner from the Carlsbad 20-30 Club. so designed that it can be extend- Oil Co., Miller 3, SE NW 5-18-29; which is sponsoring the new civic ed towards the alley with a mini- Continental & Yates, Brainard 4, club here, although because of the mum of trouble and inconvenience. NE NE 3-18-29. The completions:

nor, the delegates reported. They Members of Artesia's Latest Civic Organization Aged 20 to 31 Years.

Presentation To Be Made

at Banquet on Hotel

Roof by District Gover-

nor Wylie Van Hecke

of Santa Fe.

The newly-formed Artesia 20-30 Club, composed of young men between the ages of 20 and 31 years, who are interested in civic things and the growth and welfare of Saturday evening at a banquet on the Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel.

The charter presentation will be made by Wylie Van Hecke of Santa Fe, district governor of 20-30 Clubs, and will be accepted in the name of himself and twenty-five other charter members by J. Don Activities in the Eddy County Hudgens, first president of the

> Besides the charter members and ber of 20-30 members from cities

proximity of Roswell and Hobbs members of the Artesia group be-Mac T. Anderson, Root 2, NW lieve the clubs there will be well the Artesia 20-30 Club, received

Hudgens explained this morning Progress among wildcats and tion with high ideals, worthy obproving cotton quality and market- the city did with "all of its money," mentary expectation of which was Saturday, a date for the formal Artesia Drilling Co., Hoffman 1, civic club need among younger men. Today there are more than 200 clubs with a total membership of 4,500. The name, the Association of 20-30 Clubs, was adopted in 1926. The program for "Charter Night" was announced by Hudgens as follows: Song, "America," all; invocation. T. C. Williams; introduction of guests, Jack Fauntleroy, toastmaster; "History of 20-30, Total depth 3,285 feet; shut H. V. Peoples; presentation of charter, Governor Van Hecke; acceptance of charter, Hudgens; presentation of gong and gavel, Carlsbad and Hobbs 20-30 Clubs; acceptance, Harry Gilmore, vice president of Artesia club; address of encouragement to young men, Col. A. T. Woods. The club members and guests will dance to the strains of a popular dance orchestra after the ban-The charter members and their business capacities and connections: Tom Williams, assistant manager, Artesia Hotel; Arthur Finley, service man, Ginsberg Music Company; Kenneth Petty, O. H. Randel, Gates 1, SW SE fountain manager, Artesia Pharmacy; Don Maudsley, lease man, Grayburg Oil Company; George Conner, delivery man, Ross Baking Company; Charles Denton, manager, Denton Lumber Company. Stanley Caughron, assistant manager, Artesia Memorial Hospital: Total depth 3,920 feet; 7-inch N. E. Porter, salesman, Nobby Cleaners; H. V. Peoples, salesman, casing cemented at 3,425 feet. Danciger, Turner 6, SE SW 18- Union Supply Company; Bob Williams, assistant manager, Kemp Lumber Company; George Moore, B. Mulcock, Etz 1, SW SW 25- clerk, Smoke House; Tony King, salesman, Dunn's Garage; Wallie Total depth 2,425 feet; shut Campbell, warehouseman, Atlas Supply Company; Harry B. Gil-Mac T. Anderson, Root 5, SE SE more, field salesman, Bethlehem Supply Company. Total depth 2,667 feet; running James D. McMahon, Jr., tool dresser, Brewer Drilling Company; Grover Mann et al, Riggs 1, NE Jack Fauntleroy, rancher and stockman, self; J. Don Hudgens, Total depth 390 feet; waiting secretary-treasurer, Stroup & Yates Oil Company; R. D. Collier, May Weathers, Flood 1, SE SE manager, General Supply Company; Bill Sanders, tool dresser, Total depth 1,650 feet, with Sanders Brothers Oil Company; 1,300 feet sulphur water in hole; William Dooley, Jr., owner, Clay Products Company; Adrian San-Jack Harris, Josey 1, SW SE 19ders, tool dresser, Sanders Broth-20-23, eighteen miles south of ers Oil Company; Crowell B. Werden, butcher, Simons Food Store; Herman Crile, Jr., owner, Crile Martin Yates, Jr., McCall 1, SW Studio; C. O. Fulton, lessee, Texaco Service Station; Keith F. Total depth 877 feet: 8-inch cas-Quail, attorney, Watson & Quail; Paul Campbell, bookkeeper, Ar-



At Cloudcroft last evening there represented the El Paso office of must be maintained, but explained Edd Montoya. was a free dance at the Skyline the Division of Cotton Marketing, how the city is up against diffi- Parraz died in Artesia Memorial day and with Lyon are his wife for the good-willers, which many enjoyed. Others had their fun at enjoyed. Others had their fun at Lowenstein described the methods funds. Before he was a council-the Division of Cotton marketing, now one to budget its enjoyed. Others had their fun at Lowenstein described the methods funds. Before he was a council-the day afternoon, shortly after The Although baking of "Mother's Malianer area in Les County". the Lodge and all were "on their used in South America for im- man, he said, he wondered what Advocate was off the press, mo- Bread," their brand name, began Maljamar area in Lea County: Calif., in January, 1923, to fill a own.

The caravan was to start home ing conditions and explained how but since he became a member of intimated in that issue. this morning, with a stop above these same methods can be used the city body he found out that it Although no information had Allday said this morning the date Mayhill for another barbecue din-under a voluntary program in New is easy to make a budget, until been filed up to this morning in probably will be announced next ner with the mountain people. Mexico. From there the party was to break

up for the return to Artesia. As no news is considered good tors that influence the two qual-

news, it was believed at press ities. time this morning no serious mis-

aps have happened on the trip. It was impossible to list all of on heminterous insects as they af direct levy to 20 mills. He are here to be he haps have happened on the trip. It was impossible to list all of the good-willers as they formed fect cotton yields and described the plained some of the present fithe caravan on Main Street early most efficient and economical nancing problems of the schools yesterday morning, but E. L. Harp, means of preventing damage from and told whence the money comes. director of the band, released a list of all bandsmen, including not only members of the school band, who has been employed for the who has been employed for the been studying invenile delinquency

but business people and others, summer by Eddy and Chaves Coun- been studying juvenile delinquency who joined the boys and girls for ty farmers to assist them in pre- and mental hygiene, and realizes the trip. The personnel: clarinets-Edna Carder, Juanita venting insect damage, outlined young people must have some-the plans which he has completed thing to do and must feel they are

Chester, Leona Chester, Wayne the plans which he Francis, Tony King, Lucile Row-The same men are to appear at of letting off excess energy, especland, Teddy Vandagriff, Christine the other meetings in the series. Villa, Peggy Linell.

Cornets and trumpets - Paul FLINTS HAVE BOUGHT Cobble, Robert Coggin, Eugene Conner, Bonnie Hernandez, Perry Schulze, Joe Solt.

Alto saxophones-Bobby Frances Vaught.

Tenor saxophone-Tommy Kurkendall.

French horns-Anna Mae Cog- her sister, Miss Fannie Woodruff, zone has been under consideration in, Vernell Shipley.

Mellophone-Carolyn Alexander. lenn Caskey, Nobertus Picket. Trombones-David Coggin, Al-Glenn Caskey, Nobertus Picket.

Simon, Dr. Glenn Stone.

Basses-William Gordon, John Simon, Jr., Leland Wittkopp, Kirk Yeager

Bell lyras-Mary Hearn, Dorothy Wake.

Ellen Coggin.

Bob Corbin and his daughter, iss Mary, left Friday afternoon w by for Gary, Ind., where they were called by the death of Mr. dosa. Corbin's mother. Mrs. Corbin was called to Gary about two months ago and was with Mr. Corbin's

mother at the time of her death. Mrs. M. A. McLean left Wed- Feather, at Camp Mary White in

ver, Colo. While in Denver Mrs. McLean will visit with her daugh-

ters, Miss Nina Mae and Miss Lewis, both had their tonsils re- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gelwick are will be unable to check them, with Glenna. Miss Walton will attend moved Wednesday morning at Ar- their guests this week. Mr. and the result the farmers will be summer school in Fort Collins,

THE GERHARDT HOME Brainard in his talk spoke also

Mrs. Gerhardt, accompanied by Brown said extension of the fire

principal of Central School, left of the city council and it was pro-

Locals

trying to balance it with available the death of Parraz, as far as of-week. Connolly spoke on cotton grade funds. Then, he said, every item ficers in Artesia had been adand staple and demonstrated fac- must be sliced down.

vised, they believed that both Edd of Anderson's, coffee and cake Kerr, one of whose annual prob- Montoya and his brother, Juan, will be served. On display will be lems is to figure out how to run who was said to have figured in much fresh produce from Ander-Clayborn Wayne, extension ag- the Artesia schools on a cut bud- the fight, will be charged with the son's Gardens in Roswell, owned

accomplishing something by way

ially in the summer months. Some

way should be found, he said, to

carry on a recreational program.

laws and parking problem.

According to the story, as the said his store here at all times will officers understand it, Edd shot specialize in fresh fruits and vege-Parrez and Juan entered the fight tables, featuring those raised by against Alfonzo Parraz and his his father, as well as carrying a (Continued on last page, col. 3) fine assortment from all parts of the world. A line of groceries also

will be handled. The vegetables ACA Gives Fair will include some of their own brands, among which are "Blue Warning to Eddy Ribbon" celery, "Candy Crisp" car-County Farmers loupes.

homa, where he managed a grocery store two years in Oklahoma A number of cotton farmers in City and another for a year in

of the necessity of extending the North Eddy County are threatened Enid. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Flint, who city fire zone, the room for com- with loss of parity payments for recently moved to the L. R. Ger- petitive business in Artesia, if the failing to comply with acreage al- Mrs. Anderson and their two cis, Harry Gilmore, Mattie Fran- hardt home, have bought the resi- Artesia people patronize their lotments, the ACA office in Carlsdence, the deal being closed Mon- home industries, and the traffic bad advised Wednesday.

are making their residence in a Officials, who are in the midst house, which Anderson also built, of checking the planting of cotton connected to the store and facing acreage for the purpose of deter- on Seventh Street, whereas the mining compliance under the gov- store faces Main.

Tuesday morning for Long Beach, posed to carry it to the city limits ernment program, are proceeding During the construction of the Baritones - Leland Borland, Calif., where she expects to make both north and south on First slowly in the northern part of the store and house, which Anderson bert Linell, Allen Russell, David Visit for the summer on the West of-way, but that as yet such an ordinance has not been passed. In found most farmers in this section his family had their first expercounty, they said, as they have supervised and helped build, he and are over-planting and are being ience living in a trailer house, answer to Brainard, he said it is negligent about plowing up the which was parked on their propa hard proposition to know just over-planted portions of cotton erty. after receiving notice they are not Anderson said he believes in Ar-

Under the system of operation, city of Southeast New Mexico. officials said, the office sends out Otherwise, he said, he would not a letter to a farmer as soon as it have come here and built a fine is discovered he is over-planting. store and invested capital.

plow up the extra acreage and re- MRS. HOOL ANNOUNCES turn the letter to the ACA office,

For some reason, they said, the ville, N. Y., announced the birth

they are delaying the officials in ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Neathertheir checking and are holding up

Neatherlin.

que visiting his family.

four years. With him is Mrs. All- pumping 50 barrels of oil per day. that 20-30 is a service organiza-

SE SW 14-17-24. opening has not been set as yet. Drilling at 1,158 feet.

SW 33-16-29. Drilling at 2,415 feet. At the formal opening Monday

Ployhar, Rook & Jones, Gates 1, NE SW 15-18-30. Total depth 3,185 feet; preparing to swab. H. W. Martin, Gates 2, NW NW 23-18-30. derson. The younger Anderson down for repairs.

C. L. East, Root 1, SE SW 12-17-29.

Total depth 2.570 feet; flowed 40 barrels in 7 hours through casing; running tubing. Buck, Lockhart 1, NE NE C. B. 1-17-28. Total depth 2,143 feet; shut rots and "Golden Sweet" canta- J. B. Cowden, State 1, SW SE

3-17-29. Anderson came here from Okla-Total depth 2,976 feet; swabbed quet.

16 barrels per day. Crumley, Levers-State 1, NW SW

34 - 17 - 28. Total depth 3,380 feet; reshot His family consists of himself. with 100 quarts at 1,830-55 feet; cleaning out. sons, 3 and 11/2 years old. They 22-18-30.

Total depth 3,324 feet; shut down for orders. Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 6, SE NE 24-17-31. Drilling at 3,741 feet.

Drilling at 3,095 feet.

shut down for orders.

Drilling below 285 feet.

down for repairs.

7-inch casing.

NE 7-20-30.

on casing.

24-18-23.

Hope.

SW 24-18-26

ing cemented.

Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 7, NW SE 24-17-31.

17-31.

16-30.

1-17-29.

tesia and thinks it is the coming

ARRIVAL OF A SON

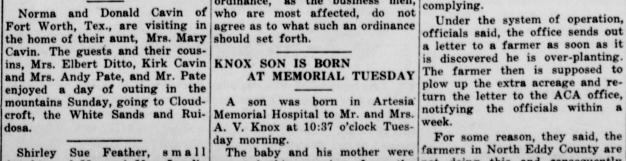
Mrs. James A. Hool of Bronx. farmers in North Eddy County are of a son, Jimmy, born Sunday, June 9, in a message to her par-

lin of Artesia. Mrs. Hool was before her marriage, Miss Opal

> Mr. Hool died two months ago in Albuquerque when an emergency operation was performed while he was on a return trip from the

George Courrier expects to spend the week end in Albuquer-

(Continued on last page, col. 3) tesia Pipe & Supply Company.



Feather, returned Tuesday from a hospital as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff their own parity payments. nesday morning by bus for Spring- the Sacramento Mountains. Billy, have leased the Leaning Pine As July 1 is the absolute dead-

friend, Miss Mary Alice Walton, guest on the Dru Taylor ranch at whom she will accompany to Den-Maljamar. Ruidoso for the summer. They had said they are afraid a large num-Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Russell and Eddy County will wait until the West Coast.

tesia Memorial Hospital. They are doing nicely today. Mrs. Vandagriff report trout fish-ing to be good in the Ruidoso. lose payments.

what to do in regard to a parking ordinance. as the business men.

Fort Worth, Tex., are visiting in agree as to what such an ordinance Drums-Donald Bryan, Flora the home of their aunt, Mrs. Mary should set forth. Cavin. The guests and their cous-

ins, Mrs. Elbert Ditto, Kirk Cavin KNOX SON IS BORN and Mrs. Andy Pate, and Mr. Pate enjoyed a day of outing in the mountains Sunday, going to Cloud-

Shirley Sue Feather, small The baby and his mother were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landis reported this morning from the not doing this and consequently

visit with her aunt, Miss Shirley

er, N. Mex., where she will join a son of Mr. and Mrs. Feather, is a cabin of Mrs. Nancy Eipper on the line for complying, ACA officials

Carl Folkner and young son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dixon and son. last minute and then the officers

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



as does every honest and true American, believes that the Allies are right, that they are fighting for the preservation of democratic principles and the preservation of civilization. He believes, as do we,

except ordinance is designed to prohibit For we hold to no creed the construction of buildings that And preach only the doctrine of would detract from the value of property already in existence.

us, residential section of the town for restricted building. The zoning

that the might of totalitarianism must be crushed now and for all time, else it will wind the earth in its tenacles. If it can be accomplished without our participation as a belligerent, all the better. But in order to do that, we must give material aid-and at once.

We must consider that the United States is at war today-not at war with Germany and Italy, but with the influences against civilization!

BE CAUTIOUS-BUT BE AMERICAN

While the vast majority of the people in the United States feel great sympathy for Britain and France and their allied nations in the European war, those who sympathize with Germany and Hitler's war of aggression have a perfect right to their thoughts, to expressing them in print or by word of mouth.

This presents a rather touchy problem, especially in the face of "fifth column" activities.

We are not at war with any nation and this is a democratic country. We as individuals have a perfect right to think and talk as we please, whether it be in favor of the Allies or Germany.

Therefore we must proceed with extreme caution in condemning anyone who is in sympathy with Germany.

Personally, we cannot see any just cause for the inferno which Hitler has unleashed. We cannot excuse one act of his. We cannot condone his persecution of the Jews. We cannot sympathize with his unwarranted invasion of neutral countries and the uncivilized tactics used in so doing. We cannot stomach the criminal slaughter of defenseless non-combatants.

But being a true American, we do know that anyone whose mind takes a tack in entire opposition to ours has his democratic privilege of so thinking.

Voltaire once said: "I disagree with everything you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it."

Because an individual may sympathize with Germany, or even might admire Hitler, is no reason for branding him a "fifth column-

Because we sympathize personally with the Allies is no cause to believe that we hope to establish the British, or the French form of and the horn of my salvation, and government in this nation, or the form of government of any other my high tower." (Ps. 18:2) nation. It is because we believe that our nit-wit mind is right in siding with the Allies in their cause, and that their cause is just.

However, in the face of "fifth column" activities and the ideas of the majority of American citizens, all who show German sympathies naturally are placed under suspicion, because it is a known fact in Him will I trust." (Ps. 92:2) that many German agents have been and are being planted in this and other nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Such should be reported, so they can be investigated. Many so the Christian Science textbook: suspected would prove themselves to be true Americans should we be called to war and would give untainted support to the United States of America and the war and such allies as we might have.

It is not them whom we must fear, but the actual agents of Germany and Russia and those who do not appreciate the freedom and liberty of this nation sufficiently to refrain from being influenced by wicky talk on the part of subversive agents.

By all means, be 100 per cent American and allow everyone to mink as he pleases, but help stomp out "fifth column" activities, for a German sympathizer may be a German agent.

TCH, TCH, BUT THEY LOOKED TERRIBLE

It's too bad the Artesia band, at least that part of it made up of students, had to shove off to the mountains on the good will trip yes terday morning in the things which are laughingly referred to as uniforms. Their playing was fine, if a listener had his eyes shut!

And it certainly will be too bad if they have to go through the coming football season in shoddy outfits. But we do not think they will. There will be a definite drive to

properly uniform the band between now and the opening of school. And Artesia cannot afford not to do something constructive about it.

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,

Message"

Fifth and Quay Streets

Go to church Sunday. We welcome you.

Lee P. Phillips, Pastor CHURCH OF CHRIST

Seventh and Grand

Regular Services

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

Bible school every Sunday, 10 m Preaching every Sunday, 11

Preaching every Sunday, 8 p. m Training classes, Sunday, 7:30

Allen E. Johnson, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W. Main

m

Sunday Service, 11 a. m. "God, the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon

and Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 16. The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and

in whom I will trust; my buckler, Among the citations which at 8 p. m. comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: daily, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God:

The lesson-sermon also in-

Attend the Training Union at p. m. Worship in the evening service Attend the vacation Bible school A special class for young people

cludes the following passage from at 7:10 p. m. Prayer and Bible. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.



A series of educational meetings are to be held in the county, the LEGION INSTALLATION TO BE MONDAY EVENING purpose of which is to familiarize farmers with insects doing dam-The annual installation of offi- age to cotton and to discuss a plan cers of Kenneth Kepple Post No. of work to be undertaken and

41, American Legion, will be held types of dusters to be used. One at the hut Monday evening, at a of the meetings will be at Cottonjoint meeting with the Auxiliary. wood School gym at 7:30 o'clock S. A. Lanning, commander, will Thursday evening.

carry over, having been re-elected at the regular meeting in May, and he will be in charge of the in-Are you a buyer of lowest priced cars? stallation, rehearsals for which are being held this week.

WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags -The Advocate.

'Step by step will those who trust Him find that 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.""

And should you mingle

would feel satisfied,

the word of God.

Christ crucified.

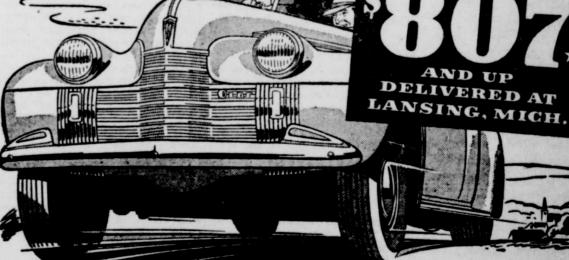
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Grand and Roselawn "Every Christian Should Attend

HAS EV Public Worship"

Study God's Word in the Sunwhich will be read in all Societies day school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Worship in the morning service, 10:45 a. m.

Father's Day Program. Meet the pastor in Christian my deliverer; my God, my strength, life training, 7 p. m.

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Coronado Show Gives Director Many Problems, **Bill Colvert Has Gleaned from the Director**

By Bill Colvert (Coronado Publicity Director)

Directing the production of a pageant in the grand scale is a difficult job, says Neale Walters, director in chief of the Coronado entradas being presented this year in seventeen cities in New scheme. Mexico, Arizona and West Texas, in connection with the Cuarto tention to the lighting effects. Centennial celebrations.

Walters believes that the job can be done well. He has had and what have you. Never mind twenty years of experience in the all of that and use horse sense. If theatre, working with such mas-ters of the stage as George M. you are a color blind male, call your wife in. A blue light protheatre, working with such mas-Cohan, John Murray Anderson, duces a feeling of uneasiness, fore-Henry Savage and the Schuberts. boding, or more simply it just

Walters staged for the Cargill causes the jitters. Use it for your group the "Old Southwest Days" dramatic moments. A bright light in the Will Rogers pageant at Amarillo; the Sesquicentennial at Cincinnati. He wrote the script like loosening the belt after a and supervised the production of heavy dinner. Use it to loosen the "Bullets, Bandits and Bullion," for emotional belt of the audience the Golden Jubilee of Butte, Mont.; when you get to the climax of the ton state jubilee in Seattle and story. And black out all lights to Spokane, and last year staged the successful "Cascade Festival" in Whil Jackson, Mich.

To stage the Coronado entra- the cast has to be "sold" on the das, dramatic, historical pageants show; the director has to impart with hundreds of people in the enthusiasm. He cannot afford to casts on huge movable stages, the very start a pattern or design of size the this stage, remember action, made up of almost as many ing-it produces dullness; avoid different elements as a Navajo boredom and monotony; they kill blanket has threads. If you are interested, here is

how it is done:

First of all take the script, which in this case was prepared by Thomas Wood Stevens, famous the start. in his line. The script is the story of the pageants, broken up into almost as many pieces as a jigsaw puzzle.

When that is done, sit back and visualize the whole thing. To make this procedure easier, take the parts and group them into three main components of the whole: People, backgrounds and stage effects, dramatic structure. taught to walk up and down ramps When that is digested, start at the beginning, just as the ancient lights. About twenty others are masters recommended, without a used as extras. trace of humor in the remark;

The scenery folds up like grandmove towards a climax, fade off mother's fan, whenever possible. the high peak gently, and then Every light and cable, every little come back to close with a bang. prop has its place; the steel scaf-See, it is just as easy as writing folding of the stage comes down old-fashioned poetry. At the end like a tinker-toy set. When everyof the lines you place a rhyme or thing is down and packed, have it of the lines you put some talent. put on trucks and move on.

Just as easy as that, see? Holly-When moving the story from wood thought up the system. the beginning to the climax, take into account the sequence of the much stuff to carry around as if script, the importance of the char-

scape. No abstractions or surrealistic blotches allowed, because the audience is not made up of art critics.

It is easy. All you need is extra sensory perception; or a clairvoyant in the family; or a child prodigy to help you foresee the whole

Now, turn around and pay at-There is a lot of talk about phy-\$12.75

While you are taking care of these few details, remember that

let his performers down. When interest, jolt self-confidence, be-

cause it results in drab performances. If you manage to get your represents Wallaceton, Pa., may cast "on stage" free of those drawbacks, half the battle is won at

Now, all that remains to do is to train a half dozen assistant di- roster 13 times. There are seven rectors to prepare the staging of Knepps, three Goods and two family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaws. the show when it gets to town. The

principal characters will be ready. but the large groups have to be rehearsed by the assistants. Six horses or so will go with the show from town to town as regular memthieves ruined her garden hose. bers of the cast. They have been They cut two feet from it to syphon the fuel from her automoand ignore bipeds and strong bile.

> American college students are against final examinations. That's not sensational. It's what was shown in a poll by student opinion surveys of America. The survey, however, showed that 34 per cent answered "yes" to the question: "Do you think final examinations are a fair test of a student's knowledge ?"

Of course, there is almost as Judge R. R. Syer of San Jose, Calif., ruled it was not cruelty for

gin and family Sunday. **Hope Items** Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of (Marjorie Johnson) Lubbock, Tex., arrived here Sunday to visit Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parks, and a Miss Ruby Alexander of Por-

sister, Mrs. Bill Glasscock, on the tales is visiting her sister, Mrs. Parks ranch. Lloyd Crockett, and family on the Loren F. Jones, area conserva-

querque.

of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived here tion, Middle Pecos area, of Ros- Cook, chairman of the unemploy-Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. servation Service office Monday. said in reporting May payments of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hawkins and Mrs. R. J. Murrey and little \$100,860.50.

children, Bobbie Lou and Artie, daughter, June, of El Paso arwere visitors in Hope over the week end from their home in Monu-Jack Cowan, who has been employed on the Hilary White, Jr., home next Friday.

Marjorie Johnson entertained at 11,638. ranch for two weeks, has returned her home Tuesday evening with a to his home in Hope to be here a steak fry. Guests included Mary Louise Goddard, Margaret and Miss Lula Jones of the Soil Con-Alice Ruth Wililams, who are here last Jan. 1. servation Service office in Ama- from Gallup ,and Mrs. Harper rillo, Tex., arrived Saturday to Simms, who was here from Albu-

Mrs. Harold Merhins and chil-Jack Lovejoy, brother of S. C. dren, Harold, Jr., and Patsy, left Y., ruled. Mrs. Fuscaldo appeared Lovejoy of Hope, returned here Sunday for their home in Portales, from Carlsbad Sunday, after visit- where they will be for two weeks ing relatives there. He plans to before returning here to visit Charley Woods, once a Pitts- leave this week end for his home again with Mrs. Merhins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Swift. Mr. Mer-June and Yvonne Williams, chil- hins is in Los Angeles, where he contests-and six radios. "If I dren of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wil- went last week to participate in win one more, I will ask for a liams of Roswell, are spending the the graduation exercises at U.S.C. leave of absence so I can sell my week at the Parks ranch as vis- Mr. Merhins completed the work itors of their uncle and aunt, Mr. on a doctor's degree there last summer and returned last week to Mrs. Harper Simms and chil- receive his diploma.

Mrs. Anna H. Coffin has as her dren, Marylin and Idyll, of Albuquerque returned to their home guests this week at her ranch home there Sunday, after having spent a Mr. and Mrs. Max Salazar and its appearance he is considering week here visiting Mrs. Simms' son, Skipper, of Albuquerque, and repainting it either blue, green or parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fite. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Due to a lack of funds, the Goldpoint, Nev. Mrs. Salazar and Any discords in the band which nursery school here was closed Mrs. Clark are daughters of Mrs. Wednesday indefinitely, according Coffin. Mr. and Mrs. Clark just to an announcement by Mrs. Ches- have returned from New York York City and other points of in-

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terest in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson and Typewriters for Rent-The Ad-

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Lovejoy and son, Rowl, were dinner guests of Mrs. Aliene Scog- vocate.

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Almost Two Million In Unemployment **Benefits Paid Out**

Almost \$2,000,000 in unemployment benefits have been paid in tionist, and Andrew J. Gordan, New Mexico since payments first Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLemore chief of range management sec- began in December, 1938, Roy L. well, were visitors at the Soil Con- ment compensation commission,

> Cook said 185,635 checks totalrived here Friday to visit Mrs. ing \$1,767,885.44 have been mailed Murrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. to eligible claimants, serving as a Hilary White, Sr., and other rela- steadying influence on business tives. They plan to return to their throughout the state. Checks mailed during May numbered

> > Other statistics released in the report included mailing of 60,079

checks totaling \$532,283.98 since May payments were \$1,459 un-



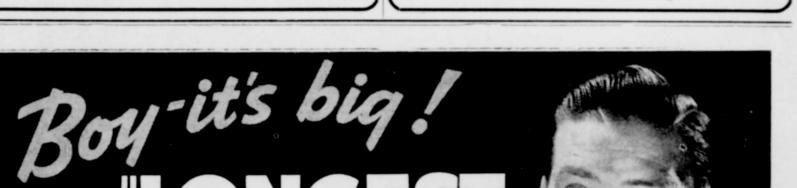
der April, when 11.883 checks totaling \$102,319.50 were mailed. May was the third straight month

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of 1940 in which benefit payments have decreased.

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WORLD NEWS

Because he bit his wife on the nose, Angelo Fuscaldo must spend visit this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones. six months in jail, Magistrate Bertha Rembough of Huntington, N. in court with a bandaged nose.

burgh Pirate pitcher and now a in New York. flour salesman, has won six sales

radios," he told his boss.

The "Black Maria" at Harrisburg, Pa., is so black that it's downright "gloomy," Mayor Howard E. Milliken says. To enhance

be due to family blasts. Twentysix of the 30 members are related. ter Teague and Mrs. Merle Terry, state, where they visited in New The name Williams appears on the who have been in charge.

Mrs. Lewis M. Griffith of Salt Lake City didn't mind as much the theft of five gallons of gasoline. What irked her was that the

used. Of course, when one has to stage as big as a football field, is there? talent has to be used. And by talent is meant ability, intelligence, Artesia to Have dexterity; not 'extras" for a mob

All set? Now arrange the material at hand with an eye to its values. Choose your big scenes,

whether big because of the mobs in them or big because they are important. Then, figure out how to handle the people in those of July. scenes when they are on the stage. That is called figuring out a floor

pattern. It is the same thing a brass hat does with his troops in a battle, except that on the stage you have to clean up your own messes. Dead men unwisely strewn around the stage are not like mistakes that can be buried with a citation.

of action is prepared, proceed with

county-wide office at Carlsbad, plaint won her a divorce. with a worker here two days a week. The new dividing line will be Seven Rivers, it was disclosed. Sapulpa, Okla., has a mayor, po-The re-employment office will lice judge and city manager. The be in the basement of the city city commission had been voting

When the floor pattern or plan to 12 and 1 to 4:30 o'clock daily. your rehearsals, handling the large

groups on the actual stage. If best grade paneled or plain stock. mayor, Warden Brown police judge you have assistants, they will help The Advocate. and Fred Boone city manager.

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to keep things moving, interest unflagging, actors keyed up. If you have no assistants, make yourself over into triplets and arrange to retire later to a quiet hospital.

Now, this is where the puzzle comes in. The scenes are rehearsed bit by bit, with lots of pains. When the principal actors and the large groups begin to get along smoothly, start putting your scenes to-gether slowly, as if working out a jig-saw puzzle, but without ever losing sight of the appearance of the whole; without letting the design get blurred. It has to be kept in mind like the plan for a land-

the show were a regular circus. acters in it, and the scenery to be But don't let it worry you. It is all a wife to kick her husband's shins as simple as swinging cats and under the bridge table if he handle, 700 or 1,000 people on a dogs by the tail. Nothing to it, trumped her ace. But, he held, the husband was cruel if he hurled a

rolling pin at his wife. On this basis, the judge denied Guy Bemis, 54, a divorce and awarded the **Full Time Office** decree to Mary L. Bemis, 45. For Re-employment

Mrs. Frank W. O'Rourke, sep-Roy Cook, state re-employment arated from her husband for 26

director, was in Artesia Tuesday years, told Judge A. Marshall making arrangements to open a Thompson of Pittsburgh, "Every full-time office here by the first night when I came home from work I'd miss one or two chick-Heretofore North Eddy County, ens. Finally I found out he was which will be served by the Ar- taking them to a saloon and gettesia office, has been covered in a ting drinks for them." The com-

After two weeks of deadlock, building and will be open from 8 5-5 on the posts. Then E. P. Mathis resigned and J. A. Cargill was

appointed to his place. By 6-4 vote, Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on the commission named Otis Humes

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and was preceded down the white carpeted aisle by the two ushers and two attendants of the bride, Miss Helen Meredith Gates, a sister of the bride, and Miss Eileen Irish, a sister of the bridegroom. The attendants wore matched formal gowns of chiffon, with tight bodice and flared skirts and becoming lace bolero jackets. Miss Gates' gown was blue and the gown of Miss Irish was pink. They carried matching colonel bouquets of Shasta daisies and delphenium with white streamers. The bride was met at the altar by the bride-

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eight members were present.

MRS. CLADY HOSTESS

CIRCLES HAVE ALL-DAY **Old-Time Friends** Here for Browns' Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown were all-day meeting and covered dish joined in celebrating their twenty- luncheon at the church last Thursfifth wedding anniversary Satur- day with members of the Gladys day, June 1, by Mrs. Brown's Dixon Circle acting as hostesses. brother's, M. B. and J. T. Smith, After a business session the litand their families and a number erary division presented an interof their old-time schoolmates and esting program under the direction friends, Mrs. Brown has just dis- of Mrs. William Bullock, who was

closed. The guests enjoyed a lawn and Mrs. Glenn Stone. The topic party in the evening at the Brown of discussion was the life and

Misses Ruth Hamilton, Mary Glasscock and Colleen Smith. Enjoying the occasion with Mr.

and Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Brown's brother, N. B. Smith, and Mrs. Smith and children, Colleen, Wilbur and Harold, of San Gabriel, Calif.; her sister-in-law, Mrs. J.

T. Smith and son, David, of Amarillo, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold ner at the home of Mrs. Jack Cla-Stroup of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. E. dy Friday afternoon. of Fort Worth, Tex.; James Stag-Young Woman's Guild of the ner of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Naylor and daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bolton and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Pete L. Loving, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Worley, Mrs. A. B. McGuire, Mrs. Jim Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Nay-

lor, Mrs. Baxter Pollard, Misses Linna and Mary McCaw, Ruth Hamilton and Mary and Nona Glasscock, the Rev. Allen Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Brown's children, Horace, Gene and Betty. J. T. Smith of Amarillo arrived home Tuesday of last week.

the day after the party and the Smith families and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hamilton and family, Mrs. E. Betty Fulton and Nila Naylor en- cluding ice cream and a piece of joyed a picnic dinner at the Artesia City Park at noon.

San Gabriel by way of Albuquer- and Tommy Frances Smith. que and Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam, Monday of last week. Betty Brown, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and fam-Christian Women's Association, ily to their home in Amarillo for a vacation visit.

sories. Next in the receiving line presided at the guest book and in were the bridegroom and the bride the gift room where an array of and her two attendants. beautiful wedding presents were Mrs. Wallace Gates ushered the on display.

Presbyterian Women's Associa-

ion, at church, 2:30 p. m.

at church, 2:30 p. m.

guests into the dining room where Miss Joan Wheatley caught the Mrs. Rex Wheatley and Mrs. Elsie bride's bouquet which was tossed Johnston, aunts of the bride, pre- from the front porch amid a sided at the double punch bowl shower of rice.

service at a lace-laid table cen- The four-tiered white wedding tered with a silver bowl of pink cake beautifully decorated and bride's roses. Mrs. Wheatley wore topped with a miniature bride and Stout, pastor of the Presbyterian a becoming grey marquisette, lace bridegroom, was cut by the bride trimmed, with long full skirt and at a reception held for the family long puff sleeves. Mrs. Johnston and wedding party later in the wore a deep blue lace formal. Mrs. evening. Miss Gates, the daughter of Mr. Wheatley and Mrs. Johnston each The bride's going away outfit and Mrs. V. L. Gates, who are wore a shoulder corsage of sweet- was a one-piece dress of navy among the early residents of Ar-tesia and one of the prominent frocks were Miss Barbara Wheat-matching coat and accessories. families of the city, was a lovely ley, Miss Janice Mann, Miss Peggy Mr. and Mrs. Irish left Tuesbride. Her wedding gown was a Linell and Miss Lela Bess Man, day evening after the receptions silk chantilly lace creation, styled with a tight bodice and a high individual cakes and confections. for Glendale, Calif., going by way of northern New Mexico and Colosweetheart neckline, long puff Miss Joan Wheatley presided in rado. They expect to be in Glensleeves and a full flared skirt with the sunroom where guests were dale Saturday for open house celeserved. Mrs. S. D. Gates, grand- brating the twenty-fifth wedding English Elusion bridal-veil was mother of the bride, dressed in a anniversary of his parents, Mr. modish flowered chiffon of floor and Mrs. A. D. Irish, which will with a halo of lace matching that length and wearing a matching also be a reception to introduce shoulder corsage of sweetpeas, the bride, Mrs. William Irish.

Auxiliary Has MEETING AT THE CHURCH Installation of All circles of the Methodist Soiety of Christian Service held an Officers Monday Bridge Club enjoyed a 1 o'clock

> Mrs. J. B. Muncy was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at an installation

Martin hostess.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB HAS

Present were Mmes. Spratt, P. Members of the Fortnightly V. Morris, Fred Cole and Donald luncheon served at the Artesia Ho- Marshall, substituting guests; Mrs. tel Tuesday, with Mrs. W. Leslie J. W. Ramfield, a luncheon guest, and Mmes. J. B. Atkeson, Glenn

LUNCHEON AT THE HOTEL holding the high score at the close

After the luncheon the guests Booker, C. R. Baldwin, John Lanadjourned to the home of Mrs. ning, Charles R. Martin, Albert of officers held at the Legion hut Martin, where rounds of contract Richards and William Linell.

of the games.

were enjoyed with Mrs. I. L. Spratt





Monday afternoon. To serve with her are: First vice president, Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Herman Green John Briscoe; second vice president, Mrs. William Linell; secretary, Mrs. Frank Smith; treasurhome. Mrs. Brown was assisted works of the Methodist Texas and er, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin; chaplain, in serving light refreshments by Mexico missionary, Miss Nannie Mrs. W. H. Baxter; sergeant-at-Holding. The devotionals were led arms, Mrs. Oscar Samelson; hisby Mrs. Forrest Carrol. Twenty- torian, Mrs. Alex McGonagill. The

installation ceremony was charge of Mrs. P. V. Morris. The program was in observance

TO VIERNES BRIDGE of "Flag Week" and Miss Sybil Pior gave an interesting article on Members of the Viernes Bridge "Our Flag." Miss Maxine Baxter Club enjoyed a fried chicken dinrendered a reading, "Which is God's Flower?" A short talk on "Americanism and the Present After the dinner rounds of con-World Conditions" was given by tract were enjoyed, with the high Mrs. Jesse L. Truett. Mrs. Irvin Martin, district membership chairman, reported that New Mexico, Georgia and Hawaii are the only

At the close of the meeting the hostesses, Mmes. Charles Gaskin, J. B. Muncy, G. C. Kinder, J. H. Baxter and Dave Bunting, to thirty members. The lucky gift Mrs. Clarence Smith compli- for the afternoon was presented mented her small son, Clarence to Mrs. Truett.

(Sonny) Smith, Jr., with a birthday On Monday, June 17, the Legion dinner celebrating his fourth birthand Auxiliary will hold a joint day anniversary at the Smith meeting at the hut, at which time the Legion will have an installa-The small guests enjoyed games tion of officers for the coming

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an all

was presented a number of handsome gifts. A chicken dinner, in-

"Sonny's" birthday cake, was served at a small quartet table. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith and Sharing the occasion with Sonny family returned to their home in were Linton Woodside, Joan Wise

before the noon hour and "Sonny" year



score award going to Mrs. A. G. Glasser and second high to Mrs. Tom Donnelly. Present were Mmes. Donnelly and J. D. McMahon, club guests, departments which have gone 10 and Mmes. Glasser, Boone Barnett, per cent over the membership Henry Oliver, E. J. Foster and quota for this year. S. A. Lanning and the hostess, Mrs. Clady.

MRS. SMITH COMPLIMENTS SON ON FOURTH BIRTHDAY served a light refreshment course

groom, who was attended by Donald Spring of Los Angeles, Calif., as best man. The Rev. Henry S. Church, read the single ring ceremony.

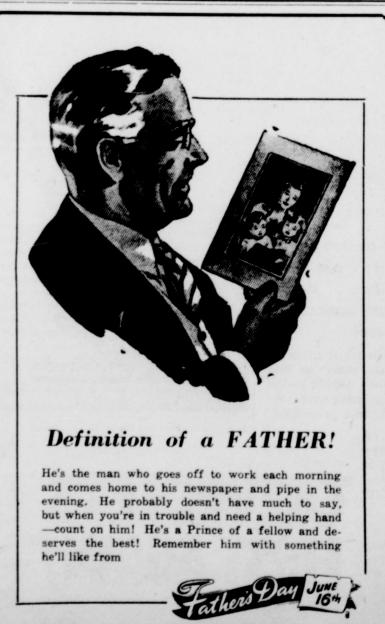
a long train over ivory satin. Her finger tip length and was fastened of her wedding gown. She carried a bride's-bouquet of pink bride's roses and lillies-of-the-valley mixed with sprays of baby'sbreath, tied with wide pink satin ribbon and attached white satin streamers. Her only jewel was a small cameo necklace, the something borrowed. She carried her mother's wedding handkerchief for something old.

The bridegroom wore the conventional black tuxedo with a gardenia boutonniere. The ushers and the best man, who came by plane from Harvard University for the wedding, each wore a black tuxedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irish are each graduates of Occidental College in Los Angeles. Mrs. Irish is a member of the Alpha Sorority and Mr. Irish a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The bride was a popular teacher in the Artesia schools last year, teaching in the fourth grade at Central School. Mr. Irish is associated with his father who operates the California Trimmings Company in Glendale, Calif.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irish and Miss Eileen Irish of Glendale, Calif., parents and sister of the bridegroom; Donald Spring of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson and James of Carlsbad.

A lovely wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the wedding. The Gates home was decorated with gladioli, Shasta daisies and ferns. In receiving line was Mrs. V. L. Gates, mother of the bride, wearing a tailored formal gown of powder blue triple sheer. She wore a shoulder corsage of white rose buds. For the wedding she wore a small blue hat matching her costume. Second in the receiving line was Mrs. A. D. Irish, mother of the bridegroom. She wore a smart floor length taffeta of fushia with raspberry trim and a corsage of gold snapdragons with gold acces-



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Flying H Items Miss Fesler, Eddy County 4-H Club (Eunice Curtis)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cady were in

Blanche Fesler of Otis, one of Roswell Saturday on business. Cora Curtis and son, Dwain, and the outstanding girls in 4-H Club Chevrolet Company. Dave Stirman from Mayhill were work in Eddy County, has been at the Flying H Monday afternoon. announced winner of the Home

important offices in club work,

and in the cast of the "Ready-

Made Family."

Form of Government."

Elisa Fesler of Otis.

own a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Smith from tion scholarship fund of \$50 by A. Tarbet, Ferguson Motor Comtives at the Flying H Ranch Sat- ist. urday night until Monday.

as can be expected.

on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and winning two trips to the state 4-H Turner's brother, E. E. Joy, and as demonstration team with Mat moved back to her home at family from Saturday until Tues- tie B. Tidwell on clothing selection West Quay Street. day.

Mrs. O. L. Singer was rushed to Roswell Tuesday night, where lent records in club work, but in she underwent an operation Wed- school activities. She was a memnesday. She was getting along ber of the National Honor Socinicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cady, Mr. and of Home Economics Club, member Mrs. E. E. Joy and Mr. and Mrs. of Journalism Club, reporter of W. R. Joy, all of here, visited Mrs. O. L. Singer at a hospital in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hendricks and Mr. Hendricks' mother, Mrs. A. C. Hendricks, were in Roswell last Thursday on business and visiting Mrs. O. L. Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Latham and little daughter of Mayhill visited Mrs. Loyd Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy on their way home from Lovington Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Kent Rumley of Amarillo, who has been a guest in the L. W. Feemster home for the last week, rock discovered the strategy, the has gone to Weed to look after her county has quit giving away gasoproperty before returning to her line until transients prove they

too "in order to add their names IF DEAD, ALL OF HIS HEIRS, to the glorious list." He said, "To IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL these and to all your preacher is most thankful and may heavenly blessings be upon you." OF THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE SAID J. MACK SMITH, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL OF blessings be upon you." The Spanish pastor said he has

received assistance from and wishes to express his thanks to E. Birch Harrison of Carlsbad and he following from Artesia:

Carl Folkner, S. C. Williams, F. E. Smith, Peoples Mercantile Company, George E. Kaiser, L. B. Feather, T. H. Flint, Emery Car-

County, New Mexico, ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF, per, Enterprise, Advocate, S. P. Girl, Wins Honor Yates, Don Hudgens, M. G. Schulze, Dr. H. A. Stroup, Neil Watson, Martin Yates III, Guy

Russell Floore, J. M. Lymont, W. Gilbert, Bernard Johnson, Demonstration Agent's Associa- Harvey Yates, Van S. Welch, W.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: the 9H6 headquarters visited rela-tives at the Elving H Ranch Sate ist Charles Morgan, Purdy Furniture ants . You and each of you are hereby notified that a suit has been filed Store, Ray Bartlett, R. N. Russell,

She has completed ten projects in 4-H Club work during the three McClay Furniture Store, Edward Lue Vina Joy, daughter of Mr. years that she has been enrolled. C. Smith, Ross Baring Court of the Fifth State of New Mexico, and Mrs. E. E. Joy, has whooping They are sewing I, II, III and IV; George Williard, H. G. Watson, within and for the County of the State of New Mexico, within and for the State of New Mexico, within a state of New Mexico, within a state of New M

The Rev. Mr. Gonzalez request-ed that anyone wishing to help on the Civil Docket of said Court, II and room improvement I. She took first place at the Eastern ed that anyone wishing to help Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy and New Mexico State Fair in 1938 on out on the missionary car and not daughter, Nan, were in Roswell a three-piece woolen suit, and sec- contacted by him leave his conand Artesia Friday and Saturday ond in baking I and first in baking tribution at The Advocate office. III in 1939. She has held several

Mrs. Fannie Terpening, who spent the winter months with the children of Artesia visited Mrs. Club encampment at State College, Mrs. Hester Terpening family, has 909

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE SAID J. MACK SMITH; JOHN J. CLARKE; AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING ANY

LIEN, RIGHT, TITLE OR INTER-EST IN AND TO LOTS 5, 6, 7,

8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Block

13, Blair Addition to the Town

(now City) of Artesia, Eddy

DEFENDANTS.

NO. 7214

NOTICE OF PENDANCY OF SUIT.

entitled Lillian Bishop McNeil, plaintiff, vs. John R. Blair et al,

That the general objects of this

action are to quiet and set at rest the title of plaintiff in and to the

following described real estate and

premises, situate, lying and being in the County of Eddy, State of

New Mexico, to-wit: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

defendants.

istrator of the Estate of George W. O'Bannon, deceased, to sell and convey, the lands and premises hereinafter described, at public

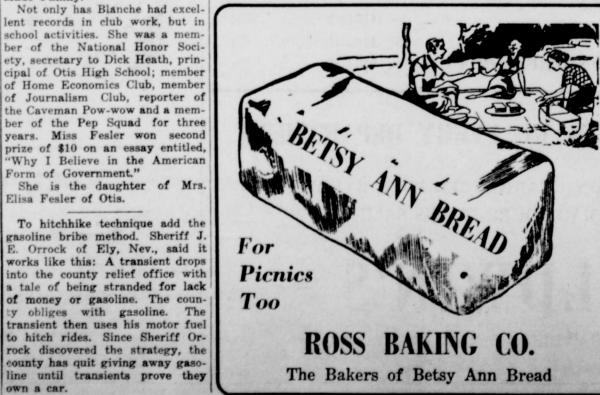
SATISFACTION

R. Floore, Asst. Cashier

SECURITY

L. B. Feather, Cashier







THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

County Obtaining

Be Painted on State's Highways

Yellow Stripes for Safety to Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

halt Dentistry-

unique bit of dentistry perleguard the New River power troleum. Colder Than Icem near Dublin, Va.

An "Arctic powder," colder than ment. To protect the new \$11,000,000 am against future leaks or earth avement, engineers excavated ray photographic solutions and being placed on stretches ap- statement from the Farm Credit had a little meat on their bones. earth from under one of the stone the hospitals of the future. luffs to which the dam is anhored. An irregular cavity of 50-foot maximum depth was

Forty-five hundred tons of hot halt and crushed stone were ured in. The mixture, mixed so at it will never solidify forms a abbery mass designed to 'give" ith any movement of the undering rock and to flow into any as far as 22 degrees below zero. make passing safe. The length of up to 30-odd years, but the comevices resulting from action of main cool for several hours. derground water. elivery-

During the last 24 hours 500,000 about one cent, is claimed to have limit for the modern car. The men safely have delivered at least cooling power equal to four pounds greater the speed possible, the Washington, A. G. Black, gover- cedent of the walk-like minuet 50,000,000 gallons of gasoline into of ice. e fuel tanks of 12,000,000 motor

vericles from more than 1,000,000

asoline pumps in the United States. Such figures may stagger the imagination, yet merely indiste the gigantic proportions of the petroleum industry's marketing WARRANTY DEEDactivities.

Today, also, an equivalent quanthousands of underground Addition to Carlsbad, \$10, etc. storage tanks at retail outlets to replenish the supply for the 12,- Wilburn, 1/2 int. West 20 ft. lot tion." 000,000 customers who will buy 11, blk. 11, Clayton & Stegman rasoline tomorrow. Still another Addn. to Artesia, \$250. bulk distributing stations, ready tomorrow's deliveries to retain lers throughout our land. Sec. 18-22-27, \$10, etc.

Day by day this flow of gasoline m refineries in tank cars, pipenes, tank vessels, and tank trucks W1/2 SW1/4 SE1/4, E1/2 SW1/4 Sec. oves to storage terminals; thence 28-22-27, \$150.

unally to retain outlets and out lot 7, blk. 11, Clayton & Stegman all be familiar with its meaning attend the annual summer water famed expedition and 1940 has through the familiar gasoline Addn. to Artesia, \$10, etc. pumps into the fuel tanks of our mobiles, motor boats, tractors, lanes, lawn mowers, milking \$10, etc.

chines, pumping engines, kitchstoves, reading lamps, and almost an infinite number of other achines and devices. To supply pach year.

Another step in the campaign Farmers of Eddy to make driving on the highways of New Mexico safer has been undertaken by the State Highway Department in the painting of yel-Scientists plan to train their low stripes on the paved roads at

microscopes on fossilized oils to all danger spots. The yellow ned on old Mother Earth is find out whether plant oils are an stripes will indicate no-passing Land Bank commissioner loans by the seventy-five-pound dresses that asphalt engineering job to important source of natural pe- zones for motorists, explained W. R. Eccles, traffic and safety en-gineer for the Highway Depart-to many of the twenty-one Eddy "It was

County farmers who have comice, may preserve serums, cool X- The bright yellow stripes are missioner loans, according to a chill the water for ice bags, in proaching dangerous curves and Administration of Wichita. hilltops where a driver's vision is There were about \$71,300 of Recently demonstrated before limited. The yellow stripes paral- Land Bank commissioner loans mean she was a softie. physicians and surgeons, a few lel the white center striping and outstanding in this county at the

a glass of water dropped the tem- traffic lanes on the right side of approximately \$613,300 of Federal nado women jumped right up in His meals, wholesome and scienperature about 40 degrees within the road until safely past the dan- Land Bank loans. Some of these the air with all of their pounds of three minutes without forming ice. ger point. The yellow stripes warn lands already have been reamor- gowns. There was no such thing Under laboratory conditions, it against passing until the motor- tized. is claimed, the temperature can be ist has reached a position where Most of the Federal Land Bank lowered as much as 65 degrees and he can see far enough ahead to loans are written for long terms Water chilled in this way will re- the yellow stripe is determined by missioner's loans were originally they were executed.

the speed with which a curve or made on a 10-year basis, requir-One pound of the chemical, a hill may be taken-not the legal ing considerably heavier principal These running and leaping dresses which can be manufactured for limit, but rather the mechanical payments.

> greater a chance for a serious acnor of the Farm Credit Adminis- which was also in favor." cident, hence the higher the postration, said many of the commissible speed for a car at any dan- sioner's loans were being reamorger point the longer will be the tized over a longer period of years vigorous dances. Miss Barton cited

"If you see a yellow stripe in farmers with the heaviest mort- whose religious counseler went on your traffic lane, on the right of gages. Spreading out the pay- record with his worries. the center stripe, don't try to pass ments over a longer period will the car ahead of you," Eccles ex- provide these farmers with the John B. Sears et al to Leon plained. "If the yellow stripe is tity of gasoline is being delivered Small, lot 7, blk. 166, Woodard's on the other side of the center of debt as already provided for same opportunity of working out stripe, it's for the other fellow, Federal Land Bank borrowers W. E. Ragsdale et ux to J. E. coming from the opposite directhrough long-term repayment per

While an innovation in New eral Land Bank loans are all first Mexico, the yellow safety stripe 60,000,000 gallons of motor fuel is being moved today from refin-pries and large storage terminals to bulk distributing stations ready. mortgage loans, whereas the commissioner's loans are made on both

union is expected to adopt it. With its widespread use in all

ilton et al, lots 10 and 12, blk. 17, tesia High School teacher, left uled at Tucumcari June 26-29. Clayton & Stegman Addn. to Ar- Saturday for Las Vegas to attend The camp in Carlsbad will be at ico governor, Ezequiel C. de Baca, summer school at New Mexico the municipal beach, with Sam A. and is a descendant of the famous

ond Addn. to Carlsbad, \$1, etc. M. F. Sadler et al to R W sith her son and daughter-in-law, food and do its own cooking, the partment, Santa Fe. Paul Gonzales has the license Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McIntyre, Jr., same as was done at the area

Comforts of Home Early Days Jived Like Jitterbugs

The comforts provided for the The dream girl of the Spanish modern man-o-war's man, superior Conquistadores was well upholto that of any other navy, represtered, but she could jive right Reamortized Loans along with the best 1940 jitterbugs, take it from Lucy Barton,

The opportunity to reduce the official Coronado entrada costumannual principal payments on er, who knows their vanities from reamortizing them over a longer were worn to the dances they in- shop. Unlike other services, trades

> "It wasn't stylish to be thin," explained Miss Barton, "and dresses looked better on women who "The dream girl of 1540 was well upholstered, but that doesn't to hold all of his personal cloth-

Spanish Women in

"Why their dances would have ounces of the powder dissolved in warn drivers to keep in their own beginning of 1940 and in addition made the jitterbugs quit. The Coro- and then has his morning coffee. as glide. "The very names of the dances

-volta, carranta, and gaillaidtell of the lickety cut with which

"It was a run, skip and a jump. were very popular in court, con-In a recent statement from trasting to the stately pazane ante-Spiritual advisors of the Coro-

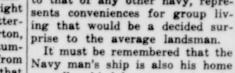
nado age were disturbed by these in order to ease the payments of the case of the princess of Spain

Santa Fe Men Find They Are 400 Years From One Another

Paul Gonzales and Alfonso C de Baca are 400 years apart. At least their automobile license plates are numbered 1940 and 1540. This fact was brought to light when the Coronado Cuarto Centennial commission checked the New Mexico Motor Vehicle Department to find out who had the license plates that bring out the At Carlsbad Beach Coronado theme during the Centennial year, plates 1540 and 1940. In 1540 Coronado started on his Alfonso C. de Baca has the

on his sedan. Gonzales is the hus-

He is the son of the late New Mextime, de Baca is chief clerk of the



as well as his laboratory and workand professions, the Navy man's home is with him wherever he

on duty. He wakes in the morning in comfortable bunk near which i his personal locker, large enough ing and other articles. He takes tifically balanced, are served in spotless compartments in sterilized utensils. There are a library and

a reading room, a dental office and a ship's hospital where he receives attention for even such minor ailments as a headache. Amusements and recreation are not neglected by the Navy. Sports

are an important part of every Navy man's life and a part of the routine aboard ship. Every ship has its motion picture facilities, and by special arrangement with the industry, the latest films are shown.

In order to complete the picture, radios are installed in the living quarters and the reading rooms. It is not an exaggeration

ATTENTION

to state that the men have far greater comforts and better facil-Provided Navy Men ities than are provided in many homes

Applications for enlistment in the U. S. Navy are being accepted daily at the Navy Recruiting Station, El Paso, Tex.

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yellow stripe.

iods, Governor Black said. Fed-

ficials, and every state in the Scout Water Camp

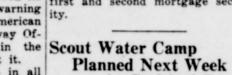
parts of the country it is expected that in a short time tourists as bulk distributing stations, and J. E. Skinner et ux to B. F. Pior, well as residents of the state will

1, blk. 63, Lowe Addn. to Carlsbad, on the highways.

Earl Collins et al to Mary Ham-

Filed for Record

Alice E. Hannah et vir to John signal adopted by the American Moore, tract out of NE% NE% Association of State Highway Of-A. J. Whittenton to E. Barker,



Boy Scouts are getting ready to

and their self-interest will obey camp at Carlsbad Wednesday been set aside as the 400th anni-M. Melvin to Anna Wegener, lot its warnings of dangerous spots through Saturday of next week. versary of the Coronado expedi-It will be one of two such camps tion. in the Eastern New Mexico coun-

Mrs. Margaret Bildstone, Ar- cil area, the other being sched- plate, 1540, hanging on his sedan. makes and distributes more than 20,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline Wilson, lot 4, blk. 99, Stevens Sec-Wilson, lot 4, blk

Another Handcraft Yields-

For more than a century mirrors have been silvered by hand. Modern efficiency, however, has caught up with a handcraft which s almost as old as the human vanity which created it. The tradi- Carlsbad. wional porcelain pitcher, from which

trate was poured onto panes of 28-17-23. glass placed horizontally on ta-

bles, has been replaced by an air gun which sprays them vertically in racks. Time for manufacture has been

eatly reduced and volume output can be obtained in one-quarter the space required for the old method. With the new process a purer silver film will be placed TAX DEEDon the glass and much finer mir-

rors will be possible, it is said. Use of the spray gun is made Hope, \$5.

possible by a new reducing agent discovered after thousands of tests made over a period of nine lot 5, blk. 1, Original Hope, \$9.50. years.

Warmth Tester-

which actually determines the Hope, \$12.50. warmth of textile materials under every possible weather condition. Equipped with blower, refrigerating unit and heating coils, to- \$9.93. gether with control units, "weather" which resembles the conditions to which the cloth will be subjected in the course of regular wear, can be turned onto the surface of

a sample. The development of new fibers 19-26, \$500. and increased use of blended yarns QUIT CLAIM DEEDhas created a real demand for materials of varying degrees of S12SW14 Sec. 20; N12NW14 Sec. warmth, it is said. More than 100 29-17-26.

was completed.

New Clue-

Discovery of a 200,000,000-year- Co. Addn. Artesia. old fossilized first cousin of the LAND PATENTground pine near Mazon Creek in Grundy County, Illinois, gives new support to the long-standing belief of geologists that crude oil Sec. 13; NW % NE % Sec. 24-22-24. was formed from plant life. Enclosed in carboniferous rock,

perfect ever discovered. Original oils of the plant were preserved in a hardened state through hydro-No. 7219—Claude C. casing for the plant's structures. \$406.05.



M. F. Sadler et al to R. Smith, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 21, 22, 23, who were to meet their mother and "Camp-o-Ral" at Morris Field here plate, 1940, prominently displayed 24 and part lots 5 and 20, blk. D, Mrs. Bildstone in Las Vegas Sun- in April. Wood will be provided. West, S1/2 blk. 1, Dickson Subdiv.

the solution of silver ammonio ni- E. Clark, N1/2 NE1/4 SW1/4 NE1/4 Sec. months.

Dewey L. Gann et ux to J. T. Shelton, S1/2 NE1/4, W1/2 SE1/4, NE-14 SE14 Sec. 12; NE14, W12 SE14 Sec. 13; NW 4 NE 4 Sec. 24-22-24,

etc. \$3.500. Mrs. Lois Bryant to D. C. Blue, lot 1 and E1/2 lot 3, blk. 45, Art. Imp. Addn. Artesia.

State Tax Commission to Nora L. Johnson, lot 5, blk. 1, Original

> State Tax Commission to Maxwell Johnson, lot 1 and West 1/2 State Tax Commission to Max-

well Johnson, lot 7, blk. 1, and lot A "tester" has been perfected 3 and E1/2 lot 5, blk. 1, Original

H. F. Christian, Treas., to W. M. Scott, E1/2 SW1/4 SW1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 4-19-26; W1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 35-18-26,

State Tax Commission to Claude C. West, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 1-22-26, \$70.12. SPECIAL MASTER'S DEED-

Barney T. Burns, Spl. mstr., to C. Boyce, SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 28-

Margaret Keys to L. T. Lewis,

samples of blankets, overcoatings J. R. Atteberry et ux to D. C. and suitings had been received for Blue, lot 1 and E1/2 lot 3, blk. 45, testing even before the machine Art. Imp. Addn. Artesia.

> pert, S%NE%, W%SE%, NE%-SE% Sec. 12; NE%, W%SE% DISTRICT COURT-

No. 7216-Fred Kennerly vs. fossil is said to be the most Mildred Kennerly, divorce. No. 7218-Mary O. Floyd vs. No. 7219-Claude C. West vs. genation, and form a transparent |W. A. "Will" Smith, suit on acct.,

East Addn. to San Jose, \$10, etc. day. At the close of the six-week The program will be based on band of New Mexico's former sec-E. M. Coalson et ux to Claude C. summer session Mrs. Bildstone will water activities, although there retary of state, Mrs. Elizabeth join them in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. also will be games, short hikes and Fayette Gonzales, and a member of W. R. Petty will live in Mrs. Bild- a general good time. Scouts will the pioneer Delgado family, which Major Development Co. to Viola stone's house during the summer have an opportunity to learn to for many years has been prominswim and to pass water tests, ent in New Mexico. However, they must have written State inheritance, estate and permission from parents in order WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags to take part in the water activi- gift taxes totaled \$114,903,000 in 1937 in the 48 states. -The Advocate. ties. Scout executives said.



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flip of the Mile-Dial. There!-it says better than 17% miles from a gallon of Bronz-z, with a car this big. And do I hear any pooh-pooh?

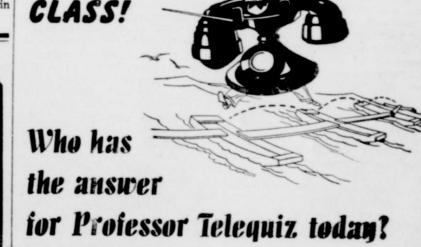
"Even Henry won't say it's just luck any more, after all the different driving tests he's kept doing with this Mile-Dial ... Luck? ... It's just bad luck using mixed breeds of gasoline when Conoco Bronz-z-z is game to let you dial its true mileage. A smaller car like yours might even beat 17%.

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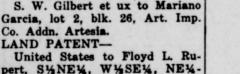
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will be the judges. Their nam will be the judges. Their nam will be displayed at our sto Anyone may enter except of employees or their families. If tries will be judged on t merit of the

your personality.

before they return home.

Looks like 'bout now would be a City, Okla., left Monday morning, always talkin' of inventin' some after spending last week as guests sort a contraption t' take folks to in the home of Mrs. B. B. McDaniel. another planet to get busy an' do

Mrs. Malcom Shelton of Amarillo and the Shelton Ranch in the Sacramento Mountains arrived. Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Artesia.

raisers says it's "too much ten-Mrs. Clara McCormick of Phoe nix, Ariz., is a house guest of he sister, Mrs. Dave Bunting, and family this week.

smart indicator of his actual size. To most folks findin' a pin is

Funny how many seem t' enjoy hearin' a skeleton rattle-when it's bein' dragged out of some

In 14th century England, it was the style to "wear" toothpicks. Silver toothpicks were hung on elaborate chains suspended from the neck.

writer would reduce the number of jobs for stenographers. Actually the number has increased from 20,000 in 1890 to 775,000 today.

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'Course shakin' th' tree will bring down th' fruit-but it's mighty apt t' stir up any hornets that are there. One of these synthetic child-

sion on the mother's part" that makes ornery kids. Hennie 'lows more'n likely it's "'tention'!" A feller's gratitude is a right

easier than findin' a star.

Paso Wednesday morning to meet another daughter and grandson, other feller's closet!

It was thought the modern type-

A tree 34 feet in diameter and estimated to be more than 3,800 years old is said to be the world's oldest tree. It is in Yosemite Na-

The first American almanac was published by William Pierce of Cambridge in 1639.

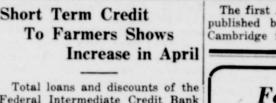
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The dollar volume of transac-CAA. Dean Floyd Golden said a tions during April was the heavlong list of applications for enroll- lest on record for this season of ment in the course already is on the year with cash repayments of hand, and that selection of boys \$1,910,054 substantially exceeding would begin at once. Actual cost the previous month, and approxiof the course will be for medical mately a fourth greater than redecay. Logs of some species, such Entomology and Plant Quarantine examination, insurance and some payments during April of last

Cash disbursements totaled approximately \$2,280,000, showing a 10 per cent increase over the pre-

vious month and a 23 per cent increase above disbursements a year ago.

One of the

CAT-NAPPING

ico College, Portales, June 15, unin these days are built mostly for Stink Bug Found der the Civil Aeronautics Author-summer homes and recreation purment, it was announced from the Three months ahead of schedule, the course has just been approved in Washington and arrangements are under way to get the new landing field in shape and

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Under U. S. Auspices

to get the college's three planes the opening of the training.

DeVore, private flying specialists president, told members of the from Fort Worth, are on their way board at their regular monthly to Portales to set up the school meeting. under their arrangement with the

It was a dark night at the en-

"Halt; who goes there?" shout-

of the country the building of log Over Eddy County college. care to put up a cabin that will Control Measures Are Necessary

How to Make Log Cabins Endure

again before thousands who are ramps that will serve to carry the plans.

Told by U. S. Forest Products Lab

tory, Madison, Wis. Of first importance is the foundation. The easy thing to do, and too frequently the thing that is done, is to lay the bottom logs directly on the ground. Placing wood in direct contact with the ground is one of the surest ways to hasten its decay. The soil mois- prevented. ture has direct access to the wood and keeps it damp, making conditions very favorable for the trol measures were described by as cedar, are very decay resistant at a meeting held last month at few incidentals. and their heartwood will last a State College, Barham said. Caslong time even under unfavorable sidy recommended that dusting be conditions. Since the decay re- started when 12 to 15 injurious campment. A car was heard apsistance is only in the heartwood species are netted in 100 sweep- proaching through the impenetralongest life can be expected from ings over the cotton with a stan- ble gloom. s containing the least sapwood. dard 16-inch net. The dust mix-Good practice requires that the ture recommended is one made up ed the hoarse voice of a sentry. bottom logs or sills be kept a foot of 71/2 parts of Paris green to 921/2 or two above the ground on foun- parts of powdered sulphur, applied plied a tired voice. dations that will keep the wood at the rate of 15 pounds to the dry. Stone or concrete is excellent. acre every week until insects are be recognized," came the order. Good ventilation beneath the floor reduced below damaging numbers. The colonel, wearied after a long is important because it keeps the soil and the wood dry. Founda- ent time on the small grains alone, over to the rookie, who then pretion posts or piers allow good ven- they will migrate to the cotton and sented arms in the snappiest militilation unless the spaces between other crops as soon as the grain is tary style. them are filled solid. In putting harvested. On the grain the young up the walls and framing the win- seeds are sucked and blasted. dow and door openings care should be taken to avoid forming crevices known what effect treating the occurred to him. where water can accumulate and grain fields with the Paris greensoak into the wood. Storm water sulphur mixture might have, and as this? does little harm to the building if most of the grain attacked is alit can run away quickly. Peeling the logs as soon as they tion, it is believed that treatment ticing." are cut avoids the attack of bark might reduce the extent of the beetles and most other insects, but laer infestation on cotton. there are a few insects that will attack peeled logs, especially hard- which was recommended by Cas- stand in Dublin, was displaying a wood logs, after they become dry. sidy as second in effectiveness Light coatings of coal-tar creo- only to the Paris green and sulsote applied to all surfaces before phur mixture is one made up of the logs are built into the cabin one part calcium arsenate to two are more effective than other parts powdered sulphur. The two kinds of coatings, but they cannot dust mixtures, according to Barbe counted on to protect the wood ham, are the only ones from which very long under conditions that good control has been reported for favor decay.

cluded in one's plans. Log cabins poses, although in wooded sections cabins for year-long homes has not ceased entirely. Few people begin to rot in a short time, but many are built in such a way that early decay is almost certain, says the U. S. Forest Products Labora-

With vacation time approaching,

If Cotton Losses Are Prevented

Coronado and his army of 400 expected to witness the dramati- horses over the modern mountain

When the Coronado which is part of the Cuarto Cen- entrada city. The United States

years ago had to climb many zation of the Coronado expedition that will be constructed in each

entrada is presented in seventeen tennial program. Here are pic- Coronado Exposition commission Southwestern cities this summer tured a few of the horses which is making the horse climbing pos-

mountains are going to be climbed are now being trained to climb the sible by cooperation in centennial

Horses Train for Coronado Entrada

With heavy infestations of stink

bug or say's plant bug already reported on small grains, particularly barley, all over Eddy County, County Agent Fred A. Barham this week predicted that control measures for the bug will be required if cotton losses are to be

The stink bug is one of the hemipterous insects for which con-While the bugs are at the pres- ride, alighted and found his way Although it is not definitely back into his car. Then a thought the record of 15 feet, 10 inches. ready destroyed beyond redemp- vigilant sentry. "I'm just prac-Another effective dust mixture the hemipterous insects, which winter in both the adult and egg land, and know very little about stages

To Open June 15 Thirty boys will begin training with vacation time approaching, building a log cabin is often in-Infestations of in aviation at Eastern New Mex-

Rapid Advancement of Navy Personnel

The Bureau of Navigation, Navy effort in the training of enlisted personnel for advancement in ratincreases.

men in various ratings was re- handed over the counter. ported and commanding officers have been requested to make every said. "That will be 75 cents." effort to train and qualify men for advancement in order to meet be more rapid than at any time er."-George Santayana. since the World War. This increase in petty officers will result in promotion for many boys who have been enlisted from this district and will open up unusual opportunities for those who enlist during this period of Naval expansion.

In expanding its personnel to meet the requirements of new construction, the U. S. Navy places its reliance on American youth. It draws young men of character and ability from every walk of life. Ambition, enthusiasm and good citizenship are the essential qualifications.

Information regarding enlistment may be obtained by writing to, or visiting the Navy Recruit-ing Station, El Paso, Ter.

An invitation to dinner had been ries.'

Is Being Expected sent to the newly settled physician. In reply, the hostess received an absolutely illegible letter.

"If I were you," suggested her Department, has informed com- husband, "I should take it to the manding officers of all ships and druggist. Druggists can always Lemon Juice Recipe Checks make a nicer gift than a stations of the need for increased read doctors' letters, however badly they are written."

The druggist looked at the slip ing due to the recently authorized of notepaper, went into his dispensary, and returned a few min-

An actual shortage of qualified utes later with a bottle which he "There you are, madam," he

the demands for petty officers. It be done immediately; the impossi-"The difficult is that which can is apparent that promotions will ble that which takes a little long-

"Regimental commander," re-

"Alight, Colonel, and advance to

"You may proceed, sir," he said. Laboriously the colonel climbed 11 inches but failed to threaten "Who posted you in such a place "Oh, nobody sir," replied the

Norah, who kept a small fruit stand in Dublin, was displaying a surface. visitor, trying to tease her, picked up one and said, "These are very small green apples you grow over here. In America we have them twice that size." Norah looked the visitor over

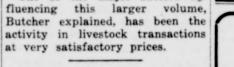
from head to foot, then, with pity DON'T BE CAUGHT in her voice exclaimed, "Oh, sir, ye must be a sthranger in Ooirethe fruit of our counthry, whin ye can't tell apples from gooseber-

The Liberty Bell weighs 2,080 ounds.

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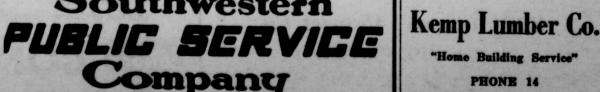
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statements. Judges' deci-sion will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case Lowe Brothers K(B)>>> IIII B = B HIII



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Heads "Y" Camp

GEORGE A. BULLOCK

Thursday, June 13, 1940

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

Three New Mexico boys have enlisted in the United States Army dicted for alleged mail fraud conlisted for service in the 39th En- of Tulsa, Okla., and William C. Lonnie E. Free, of Hobbs, was en- arrested made bond previously. listed in the same company. Joe

to the 15th Quartermaster's Squad- sion of the state American Legion destroyer! ron, and stationed at Fort Bliss. convention in Santa Fe June 21, at the recruiting office in the Ros- nounced. He said other veterans' well postoffice building.

With a seven-fold increase, New Mexico led the 11 western states Tired of getting out of bed to Assigned to the construction of a A. and M. College, is now in camp Heretofore, although the comgovernment payments on livestock riage licenses at night, County and farm produce. Announcing Clerk Margaret Ortiz of Santa Fe far western area, the federal gov- lar office hours. ernment reported this represented an increase of 145 per cent over New Mexico farmers and stock- display in Santa Fe last week. It \$306,000 for the same period of Wichita Falls, Tex., in the Chama He choose his duty. 1939.River below El Vado Dam.

Among the visitors to White ment in Washington. His last pic- ready was up 15 per cent over last of the White Sands, recently in a bureau's estimate of 2,100,000 outwidely-circulated travel magazine. of-state cars and 5,670,000 pas-

sengers would be moderate for the Warm weather apparently has year. State advertising, improved changed New Mexico's drinking highways and the Coronado Cuarbeer, according to State Liquor responsible for the increase. Control Division Revenue figures released by Director Tom Jernigan. State Highway Engineer Burton Last month's malt beverage tax Dwyre said the Highway Departbrought in \$11,055.94, compared ment had agreed to assist the with April's \$9,652.50. With liquor Santa Fe Woman's Aeronautical ax receipts off more than \$5,000 Association in a state-wide proad wine revenue off several hun- gram of grading emergency fields dred, however, the month's total and painting highways with avia- Golfers to Have eccipts were only \$52,691.21, com- tion markers. Dwyre said the depared with April's \$57,846.74. partment would mark highway

numbers at conspicuous points for State Land Commissioner Frank the convenience of pilots and would

Because 9-year-old Bertha Robinson got hot-headed, it was probable the entire Robinson family of Portales owed her their lives. Ber-London bombed to bits before tha was awakened about 4 a. m. your very eyes! to discover the ceiling of her bed-Unbelievable? room was ablaze and aroused the happen. Unthinkable? . . . but rest of the family of seven in time that's the sensational story of Colfor them to escape. She is the umbia's thrilling new film, "Mad daughter of J. H. Robinson of the Men of Europe," which opens Sun-East Valley View community.

by contract or common carriers.

day at the Valley Theater with Edmund Gwenn and Mary Ma-Two of 26 persons recently in- guire!

History's highest moment of through the Roswell enlistment of spiracy in the sale of New Mexico horror is brought to flaming life fice, it was announced by Sergeant oil leases made \$2,500 bonds in on the screen in a film which has Marshall, officer in charge. For- U. S. District Court in Santa Fe been hailed throughout the world rest N. Howard, Portales, was en- Friday. They were C. P. Sellers for its grim, sensation-streaked truth. The story of what invasion gineers, at Camp Ord, Calif.; and Uphoff of Peoria, Ill. Nine others really means, "Mad Men of Europe" tells of an empire tottering on the brink of doom, of a mighty T. Adams, Route 1, Roswell, the A mammoth parade of march-metropolis bombed into a shriek-

Pix Rhapsody

By Mary Jane

But it can

other boy to complete enlistment ing units, bands, bugle corps and ing shambles, of a gallant girl so far this month, was assigned floats will feature the Friday ses- trapped into loving her country's The story of an enemy aerial Enlistments are being taken daily Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton an- attack, "Mad Men of Europe" traces the death-dealing assault

organizations would be asked to from its very inception, with the the suburbs surrounding London. ship training service at Oklahoma them.

in the first quarter for gains in accomodate couples seeking mar- powerful radio transmitter, the in the Sacramento Mountains. He mission, the State Game Departspy with whom the film is prin- will meet thirty boys at Alamo- ment and sportsmen were agreed cipally concerned achieves his or- gordo the morning of June 20 and that rough fish played a big part government payments in the per- announced licenses henceforth ders by pretending to build a together they will enjoy an eight- in keeping down the numbers of od amounted to \$44,369,000 in the would be issued only during regu- transmitting outfit for a likable week season in the Sacramentos game fish, the law prevented the English youth. "kid" brother of a riding, hiking, swimming and en- practice of gigging or spearing.

lovely young woman. In helping joying the usual program of a Now it may be done at any time A seven-pound German brown the boy and in carrying out his boys' camp.

the first quarter of 1939. Nation- trout, one of the largest caught in orders, the spy falls desperately In the group of thirty boys, the or night, which should provide fun ally payments rose 52 per cent. New Mexico this season, was on in love with the girl so that he is states of New Mexico, Connecti- for sportsmen especially during forced, when the attack begins, cut, Washington, D. C., Louisiana, the closed seasons on game fish. men received \$2,333,000 against was taken by A. E. Stearns of to choose between love and duty. Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona will be represented. The enrollment is it is felt that some abuses of the

Edmund Gwenn is seen as the limited to thirty-two boys and he privileges granted will be found Joseph Bursey, State Tourist Bu-reau director, said New Mexico Sands last week was George Grant, chief of the photography had prospects of its biggest travel It is not until the bombs rain their Had prospects of its biggest travel It is not until the bombs rain their Had prospects of its biggest travel It is not until the bombs rain their Had prospects of its biggest travel It is not until the bombs rain their Had prospects of its biggest travel Had laboratory of the Interior Depart- year in 1940. Travel, he said, al-leaden death and parachuting ene- is done in this city and many of abuses. my soldiers sieze and hold his the Artesia citizens have cabins The cooperation of all who entures illustrated a 17-page story year and it now appeared that the home, which has now become a in the Sacramentos near Camp gage in this activity in preventing strategic point, that the English- Sacramento, located near Weed. the taking of game fish is earnestman fully realizes the horrors of This will be its twelfth season.

modern warfare. Minor Huffman was director for Miss Maguire is seen as the girl, the first six years and this is the and Paul von Henried is cast as sixth year for Bullock. His staff take any fish by means of any net habits from liquor and wine to to Centennial, Bursey said, were the enemy spy. Other roles are includes Dr. Ray C. Loomis, as- seine, tip-up, spears, gigs, artiplayed by Desmond Tester, Geof- sistant director, of Weed; Dudley ficial light or by means of any frey Toone, Richard Ainley and Cramer, wrangler, from Carlsbad; stupefying drugs, electrical device, Meinhart Maur. "The Mad Men Bruce Holmes, senior counselor, dynamite, gunpowder, or other exof Europe" was based upon a play from Oklahoma City; John Wood- plosives. However, in order to by Guy du Maurier, and was di- ward, playground and waterfront control injurious species of rough rected by Albert de Courville.

Barbecue Before

Membership Raise neighboring ranches, where the boys take part in round-ups and ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE What is expected to be the last branding, a chuck wagon trip last-Worden announced land office rev-enues in May total \$225,478, a drop where rights-of-way could be ob-club before the membership fee competition in such activities as of \$151 from the May figure last tained without cost to the state. is hiked July 1 will be a barbecue archery, rifle marksmanship, swim-

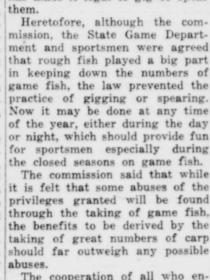
Spearing, Gigging New Mexico Soon few days. The hatch in the Ima community in the same county was Of Rough Fish Will Should Be Rid of should be clean soon" Bring New Sport Grasshopper Pest The small area of this year's in-festation, it was explained, can be attributed to the poisoning oper-

Taking of Injurious Species

A new sport for sportsmen to enjoy, as well as a game fish con- hopper control program is pro- and 1939 growing seasons. servation measure, was provided ceeding satisfactorily, H. L. Hildat a recent meeting of the state wein, of the New Mexico Extension ed, there will be no serious infesgame commission, when it was de- Service and state leader of grass- tation in New Mexico unless there cided spearing or gigging of carp, hopper control, reported after are migrations from outside the suckers and gar will be permitted completing a survey of infested state. in certain waters of New Mexico. areas in Quay and De Baca Coun-

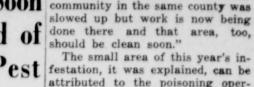
amendment to section 24 or regu- "Of the 30,000 acres infested ed in reduction and extent of damthis year with the migratory 'hop-The commission, in a news re- pers," the control leader said, "the

the ever increasing rough fish about cleaned up. In the Quay menace in the fishing waters of community in Quay County, the



ly solicited, the commission said. The amended regulation:

"No person shall at any time director, of Boulder, Colo.; Bill non-game fish, it shall be legal Forkner, craftsman, of Tulsa, for any person to take carp, suck-Okla., and Selby Holifield, R. N., ers and gar by means of spears camp nurse, from Albuquerque. and gigs at any time of year and The program includes visits to during the day or night."



attributed to the poisoning operations which have been carried out Rule Amendment Allows the Control Program Is Proceeding over the last few years. Last year egg beds covered about 300,000 acres and serious damage was done to crops over a large part of New Mexico's migratory grass- the state during the 1937, 1938

During 1941, Hildwein predict-

Control work, which has resultage done by grasshoppers, has been carried out by landholders ease, said that in order to combat area in De Baca County is just and county, state and federal agencies.

the lower Pecos Valley, in which major part of the area has been Miss Margaret Keyes of Las Eddy County sportsmen are most- treated with good results and we Vegas is a house guest of Miss ly interested, and in the Rio think it will be cleaned up in a Clementine Cobble.

Satisfactorily, Leader



Ferguson Motor Co., Artesia, N. M. GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL*

Reports

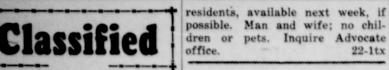
The action took the form of an ties. lation 57 of the commission.

George A. Bullock, Y.M.C.A. Grande Valley and elsewhere, it planting of espionage agents in secretary and director of leader- has made it legal to gig or spear



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Five-room dwelling, sleeping porch, one-half block from high school. Nice location. Priced to sell. Fred H. Beckwith, 905 Richardson St. 24-1tr

FOR SALE-Six-room dwelling house, sleeping porch, two acres ing trellis and yard sets. Samples likely. land, nice location for a home, 1/2 displayed. Phone 145-J. L. A. mile from town. Fred H. Beck- DeLouche, 511 Center Ave. with, 411 W. Main. 24-1tp

good condition, only 36,000 miles. Priced to sell. Inquire at The Advocate Office.

FOR SALE-Complete line of nursery stock including Juniper, Arba Vita, Mahonia, Photania, Box Woods, Nandanias and Euonymus. Carlsbad Floral, Carlsbad, New Mexico. 14-tfe

FOR SALE-Lots at 902-4-6 Grand, 610-12 Missouri and 604 Dallas. Warranty deed title. Also one WC Allis-Chalmers tractor, cultivator and mower. Al Woelk. 22-tfc

FOR SALE-Large trailer house at a bargain. See W. L. Smith, Hagerman, New Mexico. 24-3tp-26

FOR SALE-A 61/2 x 16 foot trailer house. Built in fixtures and furnished. J. D. Yancey, Maljamar, N. Mex. 24-1tp

FOR SALE-My residence, 1103 West Main Street. Phone 324. 24-1tp

FOR SALE OR RENT-Fourroom frame, stucco modern house. 112 Osborn Ave. Phone 502. 23-tfc

FOR SALE-25,000 feet on South Highway in Roselawn Addition to Artesia. Write W. E. Simmons, 405 West Fifth Street, Big Springs, Tex. 23-3tc-25

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five rooms and bath. unfurnished, vacant between June 1 and 6. Miss Grace Shear-

man, 903 Roselawn.

dren or pets. Inquire Advocate (continued from page 1) 22-1tx MISCELLANEOUS ue as a bludgeon.

Blame-

o'clock.

LOANS for remodeling and refinancing. Long term loans, whipped Eulojio and that Juan small monthly payments. Chaves beat him with the cue. As to the County Building & Loan Assn., striking or direct contribution to represented by E. A. Hannah. 42-tfc the death of Alfonzo Parraz, it

LAWN FURNITURE AND CAB- But that both Montoya brothers INETS-Made to order, includ- will be charged is considered as as the result of a severe beating 22-4tp-25 was at first considered nearly as

FOR SALE-Buick automobile, HOME LUANS without red tape, through the Roswell Building of danger. and Loan Association. J. S. Ward, 20-tf-xx local representative. 203 W. Main,

phone 173.

28-tf



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The following candidates submit trict attorney. their announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

For County Commissioner, Dist. 3: Marshall Rowley. JUDAL TERRY

Cottonwood



Mrs. J. D. Terry, past 90 years Republic Production Co., Russell of age, spent the day with her son, Tom Terry, and family of the Cottonwood community Wednesday.

ployee of the Soil Conservation to return to her home in Las Cruces Friday. Miss Hnulik underwent an appendectomy while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson of 24-1tc Flagstaff, Ariz., were here a week visiting Mrs. Carson's mother, Sanders Bros., De Temple 1, NW FOR RENT-Bedrooms, close in. Mrs. J. D. Terry, and brothers,

First Birthday of brother, Eulojio, using a billiard **Lions Club Observed** It was understood that Edd, af-**On Tuesday Night** ter shooting Alfonzo, pistol The first anniversary of the

chartering of the Artesia Lions Club was observed Tuesday evewas not clear the part Juan had. at the Artesia Golf Club with a steak fry.

Eulojio Parraz, whose condition mally. About fifty persons were present.

Fred Cole, who, as first presicritical as that of his brother, now dent of the club, accepted the is recovering and is believed out charter June 8, 1939, from Homer Lawrence of Albuquerque, then At the inquest Friday, presided district governor, served as masover by Justice of the Peace W. H. ter of ceremonies in entertaining. Ballard, the jury heard nine wit-Cole will retire as president at the nesses, Dr. Wainright Miller, who first meeting in July, when Dr. attended the wounded man, and Wainright Miller, president-elect, eight Spanish-Americans. The inwill take over the office. quest, which began at 2 o'clock

Because of the steak fry, the last Friday afternoon, lasted four Lions Club had no luncheon meetand a half hours and the jury did ing Wednesday noon. not bring in its verdict until 6:30

Jordan-Henderson Marriage Solemnized

jury, who sat upon the inquest held on this the 7th day of June, Announcement has been made of 1940, on the body of Alfonso Par- the marriage of Miss Lena Mae raz found in Precinct 6 of the Jordan of Corona to Clair Hender-County of Eddy, State of New son of Roswell. The wedding was County Offices ______\$15.00 Mexico, find that the deceased solemnized in Roswell Sunday, came to his death by reason of June 9, with Elder Johnson offi-

> The bride is the daughter of All of the witnesses were ques- Mrs. Clint Brooks of Corona and tioned in behalf of the state by a niece of Mrs. Dave Beckett of George Reese, Jr., of Carlsbad, dis- Vaughn, a former resident of Artesia. Mr. Henderson was born The coroner's jury: C. E. Mann, and reared in Artesia. He has J. A. Richards, Calvin P. Dunn, made his home in Roswell the last A. J. Cassada, G. V. Price and three years. He is a younger brother of Fred Henderson of this

> > city. After a brief honeymoon trip on the Ruidoso Mr. and Mrs. Henderson expect to go to Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Henderson will enter McSweeney School for a

9, NW NE 18-17-31. Drilling at 2,870 feet.

Schumaker & Richey, Levers 1,

The verdict: "We, the under-

signed justice of the peace and

NE NE 33-16-29. Total depth 1,750 feet; shut down for repairs. of H. Hnulik of Artesia, an em- G. E. Woods, Simon 1-B NE NE Night Bridge Club which met at 30-17-32. Drilling at 1,930 feet. SE 10-20-27.

Location. Brewer Drilling Co., Creek 1, NE award going to Mr. and Mrs. Jack NE 23-18-30.

casing cemented. NW 27-19-31.





McCrory's sisters, Miss Jeanette before sailing. McCrory of Minia, Egypt, Mrs.

Mrs. John V. Wright of Idana, ning for her home in Sterling. missionary, who has been in the eign missionary, was joined here Miss McCrory, a Presbyterian foreign field twenty-four years, by her son, Newton, Tuesday and

ning by members, wives and guests and is on a year's leave of ab- expects to say for an indefinite sence in the states, will return to visit.

Kan.

Egypt in August. She left Ar-No program had been planned tesia Wednesday evening by train and the evening was spent infor- for Santa Ana, Calif., to attend

which she will return to Pennsyl- her small daughter, Carlyn, who Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCrory vania, where she will conduct a has been visiting her grandmothhad as their guests last week Mr. class of 400 girls for a few weeks er, Mrs. A. E. Hunton, since Monday of last week.

Mrs. Lynes, a retired foreign Bert Lynes of Sterling, Kan., and missionary, left Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Kathleen Richards, who underwent a major operation at Mrs. Wright, also a retired for- Artesia Memorial Hospital Saturday, was reported this morning as recovering nicely.

> Typewriters for Rent-The Advocate

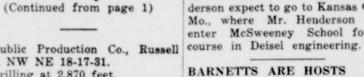
Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum went

WARNING TO ALL CONTRACTORS

Who are Effected by the Contractors Licensing Law, Chapter 197, Sessions Law of 1939:

Section 1. NECESSITY FOR SECURING LICENSE. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, co-partnership, corporation, association or other organization, or any combination of any thereof, to engage in the business or act or offer to act in the capacity or purport to have the capacity of contractor within this State without having a license therefor as herein provided, unless such person, firm, co-partnership, corporation, association or other organization is particularly exempt as provided in this act. Evidence of the securing of any permit from a government agency or the employment of any person on a construction project shall be accepted in any court as prima facie evidence of the existence of a contract.

Section 3. CONTRACTOR DEFINED. A contractor within the meaning of this act is a person, firm, co-partnership, corporation, association, or other organization, or any combination of any thereof, other than those engaged in highway or railroad construction, who for either a fixed sum, price, fee, percentage, or other compensation other than wages, undertakes or offers to undertake, or purports to have the capacity to undertake to construct, alter, repair, add to or improve any building, excavation, or other structure, project, development or improvement, other than to personalty, or any part thereof; provided, that the term contractor, as used in this act, shall include sub-contractor, but shall not include anyone who merely furnishes materials or supplies without fabricating the same into, or consuming the same in the performance of the work of the contractor as herein defined.



BARNETTS ARE HOSTS TO WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett were hosts to the Wednesday

their home Wednesday evening with all members present. been here the last month, expects Bedingfield-Walker, Seale 1, SE A dinner was served at 7 o'clock, after which rounds of contract were enjoyed, with the high score

> Clady and second high to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas. Total depth 660 feet; 8¼-inch Present were Mr. and Mrs. Cla-,

dy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff and the

gunshot wounds inflicted by Edd ciating.

