TWO-SECOND EDITORIAL: WAKE UP ARTESIA, REA OFFICE MAY GET AWAY

# Artesia Advocate

WEATHER IT'S COLD OR WEATHER IT'S HOT

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# Hot Month of July Sees 100

for Sleeping.

Artesia—it is hoped—is just closed, ter, Miss Gladys Thompson, a dietitian at the Parkland Hospital

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The body arrived in Artesia Sunday from Dennison and lay in state. days for this region, July far surthere. passing June, which many old residents claim usually is warmer

the New Mexico Eastern Gas Comings are taken, registered more than 100 degrees on seven days, than 100 degrees on seven days, National Defense tor boat club here this spring it is the second week of the month and four of which were last week.

The hottest day was July 10, when the mercury soared to 110 degrees, but that night, as usual, was cool enough for comfortable sleeping, 66 degrees. Only one day during the month prior, was 100 degrees exceeded, on June 2, when

a reading of 58 degrees was made. County ACA, said this week. hot, not only because of the seven ary provisions of the AAA this days on which the 100-mark was country is in an enviable position broken, but because the thermo- in relation to other nations in remeter readings hovered in the gard to food and staples, should Arkansawers Visit Here needs the majority of an emergency occur Howard said Vestandary Control in feet; flowed 125 barrels a day. upper nineties the majority of an emergency occur, Howard said.

## Play a Benefit Game for Widow

ers of Duncan, Okla., forget them, and who faces loss of his property, builder and the pilot-Herman for Gene Ledford, as a member of because of poor crops or an error Littrell of Springdale, Ark. he Refiners team had played in farming practice.

to Mrs. Ledford.

can people paid, not to see a ball Howard, but the American farm game, but to help Gene Ledford's program has kept him from ex-

a few doors west of The Advocate the nation, Howard said. office, where today she is rejoicing that her husband's former teammates and opponents did not forget her and Max Gene.

EVERYBODY CAN

on the street:

ing the dog.

ignore you.

HELP THIS DUO

If you see John Bessire

Don't speak to John, other

than a greeting; he's con-

centrating on what he's do-

ing; counting steps; direct-

Don't speak to or attempt

to handle the dog or call

him by name; he's trained

to see for John and he's

concentrating on his work.

Besides, he is supposed to

Don't attempt to help

them across the street, for

it would be like bothering

the driver of an automobile.

Without attracting the at-

tention of either John or

Buster, or bothering them,

you could signal the driver

of cars to slow up or stop,

John appreciates the at-

but don't take John's arm.

tention he and the dog have aroused, but says both will do better if left alone.

and his "Seeing Eye Dog"

#### Plan to Leave for Market to Buy for Peoples Mercantile

W. C. Thompson, manager of the On Seven Days Mercantile Company, and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Juanita Richard at 8 o'clock this evening at the o'clock Sunday at McClay Chapel They expect to view representa- vited.

While in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. lake. The hottest month of 1940 in Thompson will visit their daugh- One of the things contemplated

# than any other month in the year. Howard Discusses pany, on which government read-ings are taken registered more Farmer's Place in

Programs Are of Vital Importance, ACA Secretary Declares

Although initiated as a peace time plan, the national farm pro-On only two nights did the ther- grams have become a vitally imnometer fail to go below 70 de- portant part of the defense and grees. It read 70 the night of July preparedness measures now being 25 and 73 degrees the night of carried out as rapidly as possible The coolest night was July 7, when Howard, chairman of the Eddy

The American farm program, While Artesia and the Pecos continued Howard, differs mater-(Continued on last page, col. 5) ially from those of other countries, particularly the programs of the war-aggressor nations, in that it is a voluntary, democratic pro-

gram administered by the farmer himself. Of Gene Ledford Contrast this program administered by the farmer himself, he They had managed to pour themsuggested. And contrast this pro- selves into the tubs and they poured gram with the compulsory regi- themselves out again. When Gene Ledford of Enid, Okla., was killed last Dec. 1, his teammates on the Champlin Refiners did not forget him, nor his widow and son, Max Gene, now of the compulsory regimentation suffered by the German farmer; where the farmer faces the most peculiar motor vehicle ever seen in Artesia, spectators agreed. And the thing ran. And the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from and the final outcome and organizations have not been heard from an organization from the club list was in New Mexico the other day, the most peculiar motor vehicle ever seen in Artesia, spectators agreed. And the thing

So the two teams played a bene- program because it has further fit game at Enid Saturday night, curtailed markets for American WEED YOUTH BREAKS June 29, with the proceeds going farm exports, the county chairman said. The present war has not This week she received a check helped the American farmer, nor for \$750, which the Enid and Dun- is it likely to help him, said periencing the full force of the near Weed, fell off a burro Satur- brought considerable speculation cruiting station in Roswell, along Mr. Ledford played three years economics shock of decreased mar- day and suffered a severe frac- over the state as to the motive with four other young men. sidized foreign agriculture.

their home with her brother, Ray selves with all phases of the Am- day for treatment. Carter, who assisted her in estab- erican farm program, as a part of lishing herself in business. She their share in the preparedness recently opened Jo's News Stand measures now being undertaken by

#### Program for Band Concert Tonight in Central Park Here

Program for the weekly municito change, as announced by E. L. of either, but because the two are Harp, conductor: Liberty Bell March

-John Philip Sousa Harmony Queen Overture -Leo Dfiedman Fairy Phantoms—Dance

Characteristic\_\_\_\_\_Davis Coate On the Mall March -Edwin Frank Goldman

(Conducted by Dr. Glenn Stone) Alice Blue Gown from "Irene," Waltz \_\_\_\_\_McCarthy-Tierney (Arranged by William Schulze) Slippery Sam (Trombone Spasm) -B. G. McFall

Western World Overture, composed and arranged by Ed Chenette Marching Along Together -Pola-Steininger

(Conducted by A. L. Bert) Inison Baton Twirling by Junior Majorettes Love Eternal Waltzes

-Ellis Brooks Star Spangled Banner

"Road King March."

## **Motor Boat Club** To Be Formed at Meeting Tonight

When Mercury Soars to the showings Monday from the style centers of New York, Chi-Are All Cool Enough cago and St. Louis and then during the next week see the many wholesale lines permanently located in and built a dock at Lake McMillan, Dallas. They are to be gone a principal boating place for this area. It extends 102 feet into the

at the meeting this evening. Also to be discussed will be permanent organization, selection of a name and election of officers. It has not been decided if the

but it is thought that will follow. Had there been an organized moprobable there might have been a big regatta on the lake. Such a meet was proposed and some work Four was done towards getting some of the country's best outboard racers to compete, but the idea died aborn-

# ing organization. July 26, which was last Friday. throughout the country, G. R. Into Artesia in were staked. reading of 58 degrees was made. County ACA, said this week. However, July seemed unusually Through the ever-normal gran-

Tubs Mounted on Bed 32-17-30; total depth 2,943 feet; Irons, Powered by Mo-ter in hole; plugging to abandon.

tor Mounted Aft. Two men arrived in Artesia Wed-SE SW 19-17-31; A. & M. Petro-"Do you believe the United States"

Nearly every merchant in the city has contributed something as

against the Duncan team a num- The European war has increased uct of Arkansas, Littrell approprithe need for the American farm (Continued on last page, col. 3)

with the Champlin Refiners prior kets and the competition of sub- ture of his left arm at the elbow.

The fracture was reduced that Judge McGhee, contacted by and was sent at government ex-Mrs. Ledford and Max Gene As patriotic Americans, farmers day by an Artesia physician and representatives of the press, made pense to Fort Bliss, Tex., for the Williams and their daughter and the conductor to put you off any came to Artesia in May to make will do well to familiarize them- the boy was returned here Tues- no statement, but speculation has completion of enlistment and train-

#### Body of Herman O'Brien, Killed in Texas, Is Buried Funeral services for Herman

ards will leave Sur y for the at 8 o'clock this evening at the o'clock Sunday at McClay Chapel knocked down ten players and cad- 7:30 o'clock Friday evening to take market at Dallas, Tex., to choose showroom of Ferguson Motor Com- here by the Rev. Oral Boteler, pas-Top Reading on Tenth and buy merchandise for the store. pany. All boat enthusiasts are in- tor of the Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien of Ar-

tesia, and two brothers and a sis-

## until the services that afternoon. Two of Three New group will apply for membership in any national organization or not, Wells Produce Oil

Locations Are Staked Eddy During Last

ing because of lack of a sponsor-Two new producing wells high-lighted the oil news in Eddy County the last week, while a third completion had to be abandoned beause of salt water. During the same period four new locations

The completions: Premier, Beeson 3-B, SE SW 27-17-30; total depth 3,252 feet;

flowed 170 barrels per day through choke on tubing. Texas Trading Co., State 1, SW Yesterday, Seated in Talmadge et al, State 1, SE NE

undetermined amount of salt wa-New locations in Eddy County the last week: H. Aid, Leonard-State 1, SE SW

leum Co., State 2, NW SE 15-21-

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# rtesia. Nor did the Halliburton Cementket designated by the government, according to the man who conceived the idea, the designer, the

on State School

An order issued last Thursday FROM A BURRO by Judge J. B. McGhee, district judge, that all juveniles from disback of it.

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## Lightning Knocks Out Ten on Links At Cloudcroft

The tree, about fifteen feet away

group helpless for a few moments. years. Some were unconscious, but all recovered quickly and none was burned or injured. In the group was J. K. Walling-

ford, manager of the Artesia Hotel here and The Lodge in Cloud-

The men and boys were near the cil No. 6 green when the rain came and they sought shelter under the tree, which was struck at the

height of the storm. A rainfall of about an inch and

half fell, it was estimated. Lightning narrowly missed two when they just had left a tree on No. 3. The men, it was said, had been under the tree for shelter At Least Four Flights Seenduring a rain and had walked out from under it only a moment before, when lightning struck it and

splintered the tree badly.

## Moot Question About U.S. in War Is Talked Tabulation Deferred to flight.

Next Week in Order to The players will have plenty for

nouncement is deferred a week. It is believed a disclosure of the available this morning.

vote to date might influence some played qualifying rounds up to back. persons still wishing to vote in the The "tubomobile" being a prod- District Judge Makes No Comment poll. It makes no difference to tabulated, matchings in the various delegates who voted for President The Advocate how the people vote, (Continued on last page, col. 6)

ARTESIA YOUTH IS ENLISTED IN ARMY ing will be held.

Andrew P. Martinez of Artesia Artesian's Folks He was enrolled in the Cavalry

#### Scout Council to Consider Phillips The Eastern New Mexico area council, Boy Scouts of America,

Lightning caused a near tragedy will assemble for a called meeting at Cloudcroft Sunday, when it at Roswell in the courthouse a dies, who were standing under a action on the proposal of the Frank tree for protection from a hard Phillips Foundation Incorporated, City Manager Gives Roto match \$3,000 for expansion purposes. This meeting is unique in that it is the first called meeting of the council during the last nine There are 128 council members

> from all sections of the council. Each chartered troop of the council has one official representative and these constitute 51 per cent or more of the membersrip.

# Golf Tourney Will players on the course the day prior, Begin on Sunday \$185,537 in labor and materials

Offered

Many Prizes Being

the 1940 city golf tournament on city expense was in materials, some Club, with at least four flights owners. and probably five, including the championship flight.

last year, will be in the champion- project completed, whereas there ship flight, along with fourteen others who must have qualified. brought out that property owners Linell and Spencer automatically must pay at the rate of 5 cents a are entered in the championship

which to play hard in the tourney, there are sixty-one blocks finished, Allow All Church and for more than sixty prizes have Civic Groups Here to been contributed by Artesia merphies and golf equipment put up Use Barb Wire by the club, as well as a Calcutta

should, under any circumstances, a prize and they include tires and enter Europe's war?" and this automotive equipment, gasoline and publication knows today the gen- oil, clothing, groceries, photoeral trend of the answers, but does graphic work, cleaning and many famous columnist and humorist,

prize list nor the club list was ico where folks don't worry much

flights will be made.

evening and at that time a draw- delphia. Anyway, nobody from

# Are Named Typical

David S. Williams, brother of Sam Williams of Artesia, and Mrs. tion jump the Santa Fe and tell son, Miss Marjorie and David, Jr., place you see a cowboy using a of Purcell, Okla., were selected as piece of barbed wire for dental Oklahoma's typical family in a floss. John Bessire and His New "Seeing Eye Dog" contest conducted by the Daily Oklahoman in cooperation with the New York World's Fair and two maron."

amazing week of planned enter- for an indefinite stay at Ruidoso. tainment, including sightseeing

Seeing Eye, Inc., of Morristown, the dog traveled down the side- credit for clothes. The trip was

## Scout Camp Opens Near Weed Sunday

The second session of Camp We-Hin-Ah-Pay near Weed will open Bessire said that at Morristown Sunday, Aug. 4, and close Aug. 11. he and the dog were not "intro- Registrations are now being taken duced" for two days. He said the at Scout headquarters in the courthandlers and others there study a house at Roswell. Transportation student and choose for him a dog by bus from Artesia and Roswell ready for assignment, which seems will be provided at \$1 a round trip. A bus will leave at 8:30 o'clock Then they began to work to- Sunday morning from the E. B.

ways with a dog handler some-where behind, a little farther as Sam Henry is assistant director. are the majority of the dogs given a dog, for the training of a dog the days went by, but near enough Sam Henry is assistant director.

## WPA Work Is Expansion Offer Near \$300,000 In Five Years

#### tarians Summary of Projects — Government Pays Most of Labor, Artesia Materials.

Nearly \$300,000 has been spent in Artesia the last five years on The meeting was called by Don- civic improvements under the ald MacKay, president of the coun- Works Progress Administration program, P. V. Morris, city manager, said Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Play in 1940 City Club, as he summarized the varous kinds of work and the great gains made in the city under the

Morris said the WPA matched with a total value of \$113,444 by the city from 1935 to July 1, 1940, in the construction of streets, curb and gutter, park, fire station, water and sewer lines, hospital and hospital grounds.

The greater part of the government's share was in labor, Match play will begin Sunday in whereas the greater part of the course of the Artesia Golf of which was paid by property The subject of street paving,

William Linell, 1939 city chambrish discussion, as many of the Rotarians wish to see the paving are no funds available. It was square foot and that payment must Under that part of the program,

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## To Clean Teeth In New Mexico

It seems Arthur (Bugs) Baer. was in New Mexico the other day,

about Europe or politics and there About eventy-five players have isn't any built-in radios on hosstoday and when their scores are "We came down with the six

Roosevelt in Chicago. But that A barbecue for club members at was balanced by the six delegates the course is planned for Friday who voted for Willkie in Phila-New Mexico ever tells the home folks what he did in Chicago. "New Mexico has no coast line

to worry about and about every other tree is hollow. The popula-Oklahoma Family tion can disappear quicker than a cloudburst. "If you want to get a real vaca-

#### HOW TO RID THE CITY OF FLIES Artesia can be free of

flies-if the city gets rid of livestock and pit privies, Carl Henderson, district sanitary engineer, said Tuesday when in Artesia. Some livestock can be

kept legally within the city limits and Henderson has no complaint there, provided the lots are kept clean and sanitary, so as to eliminate fly breeding places, which, he admitted, is nearly impossible. But he hit a harmonious

note when he spoke of the elimination of open pit privies-the Chic Sale vari-This might be as good a

time as any to start a movement to outlaw them.

It can be done by the passage of an ordinance with a time limit for the unsightly "telephone booths," outlawing them after that

#### Attract Attention on the Streets of Artesia New York, where they enjoyed an left the latter part of last week When Buster was a pup he was When John and Buster called at tours to the exposition and other A young man and a dog have inoculated against rabies and he The Advocate office by appoint- parts of New York, going to the was reared with care. Then came ment, the master accepted the best shows, ball games, night

attracted considerable attention on a team—a unit—a man and his "Seeing Eye Dog," the first to be The young man is John Bessire,

played one of the leading parts in dog's equipment. a play presented by the Boy The Artesia youth made the pur-Scouts. Then, too, he lacks only chase himself. That is required by

United States, young Bessire ex- ago interested itself in him. unhampered by his lack of sight. | selected for the dogs are encour-Buster is a remarkable dog, as aged to pay for them. He said one are all "Seeing Eye Dogs." His life, student explained, "It is not a payas an aid to a blind man or woman, was cut out for him as a pup. self-respect.' He is a German shepherd and so It certainly is not payment for

ters or mistresses.

assignment to a student.

for a "Seeing Eye Dog" from The the interview, the young man and stay in New York and also a \$100 N. J., in the meantime was inves- walk unaided and crossed streets made by automobile with a chaufwho, though blind, heretofore has tigated as to physical and mental with nearly the ease of a sighted feur furnished. made an impression in this local- ability and his desire to own such person. But it was not quite as ity for his ability to get around a dog. He had to make a down easy as it will be within a few Second Session of and to do things. Especially re- payment on the dog, which cost months, young Bessire said, for markable was a performance he him \$150, including his own board the dog is young, only about 20 turned in last winter when he and room for a month and the months, and the man only last

two merit badges of being an Eagle the institution. But he was assisted in his fare to and from the But with "Buster," his new dog, New Jersey city by the Artesia one of only 500 so trained in the Lions Club, which some months pects to accomplish more things, Bessire explained that students

ment for a dog, but a payment for

Program for the weekly municipal band concert at 8 o'clock this evening in Central Park, subject evening in Central Park, subject the because there is any thing unusual in the appearance to the streets of Artesia the last was reared with care. Then came ment, the master accepted the best shows, ball games, night was reared with care. Then came ment, the master accepted the best shows, ball games, night chair offered him, seated himself class dispersion of the master accepted the best shows, ball games, night can be considered the control of the master accepted the best shows, ball games, night and ordered the dog to make himself class and ordered the dog to make himself control of the master accepted the best shows, ball games, night can be considered to the control of the master accepted the best shows, ball games, night can be control of the master accepted the best shows, ball games, night can be control of the control self comfortable-just as easy as the sponsors and the family was John Bessire, who had applied that. And when they left after furnished a lovely home for the week left the institution where he and the dog worked together. Both are still learning.

to fit in with his personality.

gether, taking easy routes at first, Bullock feed store in Artesia. then more complicated routes, al- The first session is now in full Encore numbers: "Orange and the job of leading blind persons in and the expenses of instructing his to help if needed. One day was Black March," "Will Rogers and out of traffic, responding to master is about \$900, the greater a half million population, as the minor operation at a Carlsbad hosments to The Seeing Eye, Inc. | (Continued on last page, col. 5) | pital Tuesday morning.

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#### MILITARY TRAINING A GUARANTY OF PEACE

Arguments both for and against compulsory military training in the United States have been advanced, all of which are worthy of

We argue with the group, probably the larger, which approves of the movement, for we believe now and always have believed in a strong armed force for national defense.

Today, more than ever before, the nation realizes the need for such a force, and many citizens who heretofore took things in general in their stride and looked at the two oceans as great barriers of defense now realize that the United States is not as impregnable as they once thought.

The argument has been advanced that conscription and compulsory military training might lead to the United States becoming a military nation. They point out the nations of Europe, in many of which that has been the method for years. That is especially true of p. m

Yes, but Germany is and always has been militaristic minded; the United States has not. Our arming would be merely for defense against any possible invasion today or in the future.

Many honest householders, some of whom are timid souls, have firearms in their homes against invasion. If a "Caspar Milquetoast" has a gun and unlimbers it once in a while on the desert, so as to keep in trim, he is less likely to be robbed than a big, husky pugnacious chap who has no means of defense against firearms.

The United States as a nation is big and husky, even though not pugnacious, but it is far from impregnable. If other nations in the world decide to arm to the teeth and some are prone to invade the borders of their neighbors, then we must, at whatever cost, arm to the teeth too-and be prepared. That is our best guarantee of peace.

The program of armament is going ahead, because of necessity, not through choice. In order to make that program effective, there must be men-trained men-to handle the guns and automotive equipment, as well as vessels.

That is why the compulsory military training program was advanced—that and to build up the reserve forces of the United States so that in an emergency it will not take six months or a year before trained men can be thrown into the field. That also is a guarantee of

As we see it, there is no immediate danger of invasion by any nation, or groups of nations, for those which might be tempted to invade us have their hands full now. And when they are able to let loose of their present problems it will be several years before they

have regained enough strength to try it here. But that time may come. So we must be prepared.

And we must not wait until there is an immediate danger, for if we do have a strong military defense and a great reserve of men and supplies, we still will be the nation to which the whole world looks up, without being considered a bully-helping to guarantee

Many mothers and fathers worry because their boys will be required to take military training for a year.

Our answer to that is that it is far better for a boy-and thousands of others like him-to be prepared to meet an emergency, which ning after first Sunday. probably will not come because he and they are prepared, than to have the youth of America called to the colors without any prior training and with a small armed force as a hub about which to build.

As we read in another editorial, it is sure to come, so parents might just as well look at it in the light that the training will not hurt any boy, if there is anything good in him. There is an old saying that a "hitch" in the Army or Navy will make a man or a bum out of a boy. That is because it will bring the good or bad points out; either he will respond to training and discipline, or he will resent any sort of authority, just as he would in private life, which would make of him tend a most cordial welcome. We motor trip to the West Coast. They a bum sooner or later anyway. The process will be just that much are always delighted to have you left here two weeks ago and visitfaster, to the advantage of the boy with the right kind of stuff in him. worship with us. The other kind might as well show his colors sooner anyway.

If you think that regular hours, good Army or Navy grub and mature supervision and discipline will hurt any boy, just ask any honorably discharged veteran of World War I. All of those fellows had to go through a period of training and they know it was good for

Compulsory military training is coming, and you might just as well get ready for it, realizing it is for the future of America as a peaceful democracy, rather than as a dictatorship with military training in which the boys might have to fight. This way they probably all Churches of Christ, Scientist, R. A. Crouch, and their families. will never have to kill and be killed.

#### PIGS IS PIGS AND DOGS IS DOGS

Although all of the city dads do not agree that there should be any distinction in the ages of dogs as to licensing, maintaining that comprise the lesson-sermon is convention of the Veterans of Fora dog is a dog, we hereby go on record as opposed to licensing a pup the following from the Bible: eign Wars. before he reaches his or her adolescent age.

The present city ordinance does not make any distinction in dogs, except as to sex, so the authorities in pushing the collection of the that loveth is born of God, and dog tax are quite right in maintaining that a dog, just whelped and knoweth God." (I John 4:7) with his eyes still unopened to the world, is a dog, and therefore is subject to a tax.

But an infant pup is likely to die before weaning. And the mor- "The Christian Science God is uni- be suspended until the second Sun tality rate among young dogs is great. Until adulthood approaches versal, eternal, divine Love, which day in September. few dogs are nuisances, do not run much and certainly are not preda. changeth not and causeth no evil." Rev. George W. Morrel, Vicar. tors. Their value as property is negligible.

That is the way it is looked at in other cities, hence their dog tax ordinances take the ages of dogs into consideration and none is taxed until aged 6 months, or 8 months, or a year.

Yes, a dog is a dog, but the present ordinance either is somewhat unfair and should be changed, or the majority of American cities have it all wrong.

We maintain it is the former and the city ordinance should be changed so as to give dogs some value, other than sentiment, before they are taxed.

"Democrats Break American Tradition; Nominate Roosevelt."-Headline in The Mosquero Monitor. Gosh, maybe we have been wrong, but we thought that was just living up to a tradition, not breaking one.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for

every age group. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; special music by the choir. Combined Epworth League and evening worship service, 7:30

Visitors and friends of the

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting,

Go to church Sunday. We wel-

Lee P. Phillips, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

Regular Services

at 2:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday Bible school every Sunday, 10

Preaching every Sunday, 11

Preaching every Sunday, 8 p. m Training classes, Sunday, 7:30 Allen E. Johnson, Minister

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

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

Young people's services, Friday, Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor

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an Weishaar. Masses: Sundays, 8 a. m. and

9:30 a. m. evening, 7:30 p. m.

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W.M.U., first and second Thurs-Brotherhood, third Thursday sections of Texas.

evening. Deacons' meeting, Monday eve-

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Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. To our visiting friends we ex-

Henry S. Stout, Minister

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W. Main

Sunday Service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, Aug. 4.

(Ps. 63:1,3)

'Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook:

#### Sands of Time Filed for Record

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate Files for July 30, 1910)

A call is issued this week which marks the beginning of the labors of that great organization, the W.C.T.U., in Artesia. The call was signed by Mrs. J. M. Milhauff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale returned this week from New York, \$10, etc. church are always welcome. New- where they went by way of New comers are invited to visit our Orleans and the Gulf, and where services and to make our church Mr. Ragsdale stopped to buy goods their church home while in the for the "Big Racket," of which he is proprietor.

> A primary election of the Democratic party of precinct No. 6 is hereby called to be held in the office of Hall & Foster in Artesia on Thursday, Aug. 4, 1910, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of endorsing a candidate for the lot 8, blk. 3, Tyler Subdiv. to Ar- 9.75-10.25; some held higher; good Democratic party for nomination tesia, \$10, etc. for constitutional delegate.

The Dayton bridge is about completed and will be a fine structure.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have gone through one of the dryest years in the history of the 1081, 1096 and 182, Sec. 4-24-28. country, our Artesian system is holding up and probably furnishes a greater supply of water than Ladies' Bible study, Wednesday any irrigated section of New Mex-

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate Files of

July 30, 1925) Following the custom of closing the stores at 6 o'clock during the month of August, a petition has been circulated among the stores, asking that they close at that time. The employees appreciate the extra hour for recreation.

The oil royalties which are being in a measure how rapidly the field note and foreclosure mortgage, here is expanding. The figure for \$1,500.00. May was \$5,260, for June was be \$21,000. At the present rate of title. increase, the state will be receiving \$100,000 or more before the end of the year, according to esti-

Progress on the extension of the water mains and the erection of a new 500,000-gallon standpipe Priest in charge, Rev. Fr. Bren- has been very satisfactory since its start two weeks ago.

> For the third time in about as wood early Sunday morning. Mr. studyin' up on transmigration of Cass was wounded in the neck in souls-er somethin'! a gun battle with four men, who escaped. The wound was slight. Later two of the men were caught and gave the names of Fred Johnson and Streetman.

The cotton crop in the Pecos Valley now has better prospects girl begins workin' feverishly on for a good yield than the greater her hope chest, thinkin' it's th' part of the rich cotton growing sign of somethin.' Well it is-a

The Alfalfa Association gin has ordered more than \$1,000 worth of new gin machinery and acting preparations for an early gin season are being made.

The Pecos River is running for th' day. bankful for the first time in many weeks.

Raymond Kennedy and Curtis Bolton returned Friday from a ed in San Diego, the Catalina Islands, San Francisco and the Fair. They returned by way of Boulder Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crouch and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Crouch of Kansas City, Mo., left Friday for their homes after visiting Mr. and "Love" is the subject of the les- Mrs. Crouch's sons and Dr. son-sermon which will be read in Crouch's brothers, Drs. H. W. and They were accompanied by Miss The Golden Text is: "O God, Alda Ann Crouch, daughter of Dr. Thou art my God . . . . Because and Mrs. H. W. Crouch, who will Thy lovingkindness is better than go from Kansas City to Los Anlife, my lips shall praise Thee." geles, Calif., the latter part of August as baton twirler for a mu-Among the citations which sical organization at the national

SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday, Aug. 4, Holy Communion, 8 o'clock a. m. Thereafter Sunday services will

WARRANTY DEED-Earl Wright et ux to F. L. Smith, lot 1, blk. L, Hemler's Subdiv. to Carlsbad, \$200.

W. W. Glaze et ux to Ivan Dart et ux, one acre tract out of trade mostly 10-20 lower than pre-Sec. 2-22-26, \$10, etc. Walter Walker et al to Jay Leck,

Sec. 8; NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 7-22-26, lbs. 5.50-5.85; good to choice 140-

lah King Price, lot 12, blk. 84, Lowe Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc. A. J. Heard et ux to Mrs. B. E. Johnson, S1/2 No. 2/5 SE1/4 Sec. fully steady instances of a little Jim L. Journey et ux to Ray

Carlsbad, \$10, etc.

S. F. Williams et ux to H. R. Hudson, lots 7 and 9, blk. 76, to choice vealers 7.50-9.00; several Powers Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, loads grass steers of good grade to

QUIT CLAIM DEED-John Guitar, Jr., et al to Otis Gin & Warehouse Co., tract No.

John Guitar, Jr., et al to L. T. Lewis, various property, \$10, etc. C. R. Kee to Bessie Elizabeth er; Colorado ewes 3.10-3.25. Kee McIver, SW1/4 Sec. 13-22-25, improvements, etc., and range rights, SW4, W4SE4, Sec. 17;

19; N½NW¼, Sec. 20-22-25. Mrs. Ethel Johnson to A. J. Heard, part SE 1/4 Sec. 25-22-26. DISTRICT COURT-

S½SE¼, Sec. 18; N½NE¼, Sec.

No. 7246-Mary Susan Bailey vs. Marvin Bailey, divorce. No. 7247-Lois Morgan vs. Ed-

gar G. Morgan, divorce. No. 7248-City of Carlsbad vs. Lee Moor Contracting Co., suit on contract.

No. 7250-Alline B. Johnson vs. paid into the state coffers reflect Jim Lopez and Aurora Hernandez,

No. 7251-J. G. Hoagland vs. \$9,132, and it is estimated it will H. L. Ligon et al, suit to quiet

#### Meditations Of Your Country Cousin

Hollerin' about th' weather is another thing that's most generally in exact ratio t' th' work that's bein' done-inverse ratio!

Study Club every Wednesday many months, robbers attempted Competition is 'sposed t' be th' to break in the general merchan- soul of business but if th' same dise store of W. E. Cass at Lake- is true of politics we'd better be

> Bud says that feller across th' water gets th' button for "mellerdramaniac" proposals fer this year!

Folks get all stirred up when a sign th' gal's growin' up.

You got t' sort of head toward a thing if you ever reach it.

Hennie's got a new neighborwhen she's "swept out" she's done

#### WEEKLY JINGLE

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## Livestock Report

The livestock on the Kansas City

Hogs salable and total 2,500; low and uneven; few early sales to shippers weak to 10 lower; later vious day's average, with spots off more; top 6.15; good to choice 180-SW 4 SW 4 Sec. 5; N 1/2 NW 1/4 250 lbs. 5.85-6.10; a few 260-300 170 lbs. 4.75-5.75; sows 4.00-5.00; Pecos Valley Trust Co. to Beu- stock pigs 4.50 down.

Cattle, salable 4,000; total 4,060; calves, salable and total 800; beef steers and yearlings and she stock strength, curtailed supply to offset a sluggish demand for dressed Bartlett, SW 4 SW 4 Sec. 7-17-26, beef; vealers and calves steady to weak; stocker and feeder classes Troy Bourland et ux to Joe Boes, fully steady; strictly choice around lot 11, blk. 83, Lowe Addn. to 850 lb. fed heifers 10.85; few good to choice lots 9.00-10.25; several Mary B. White to H. L. Wise, loads good to near choice fed steers fed Kansas grass steers up to 9.50; load good 1,107 lb. cows 6.00; good

> feeder buyers 7.85-8.15. Sheep salable 2,300, total 3,600; sheep steady; practically no lambs sold early with bids lower; best native spring lambs held above 7.50; Colorados considerably high-

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# WHAT'S WHAT

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State," Gleaned from

Many Sources

and his horses at a crossing in trip, beginning Aug. 23. the Rio Ruidoso, usually at low depth. Hurd scrambled to the bank was washed out.

artist, is one of nine ambulance Metcalf hopped from the saddle drivers released from German in- uninjured save for a slight shock ternment and now at Louvie, Juzon, when her hand brushed her mount's France, awaiting arrangement for mane. return to the United States, the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps announced.

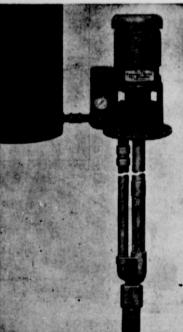
been named honorary colonels of is being planned by the Carlsbad and Ilene B. Guthrie of Hobbs.

State School Superintendent Grace Corrigan expressed "general agreement" last week with Gov. Miles' suggestion that Spanish be made a required subject in New Mexico schools. "I certainly feel that Spanish should be taught in New Mexico," said Mrs. Corrigan, adding that the Department of Education had for some time been experimenting in an effort to determine in which grade pupils should begin the study. Until last year foreign language credits were necessary to get a high school diploma in New Mexico. Last fall, however, the High School Principals' Association voted to drop the

All New Mexico police agencies with fingerprint departments were urged by the governor to cooperate in a drive by the Federal Communications Commission to fingerprint all commercial and amateur radio operators.

Walter Kegel may have gained a record as a complier with the "Little Hatch" act. Given the choice





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delegate's seat in the recessed work. state convention of May 27.

Patricio Ranch, caught the artist shorter and less expensive 10-day

Paul Brooks Willis, Albuquerque killed the horse instantly, but Mrs. February.

Formation of a speakers' bureau, composed of men well acquainted Two Lea County women have against "fifth column" activities

through the wilderness area of the but everything's all right today. drew said. Peter Hurd, noted New Mexico Gila Forest Monday. The trip is The trouble started when the disartist, had to battle a flash flood sponsored by the American For- trict census director announced

> mount stepped on a wire carrying for the next meeting, to be held 2,300 volts of electricity. The jolt some time between October and

> > Capitol employes, hit by the secnominating petitions.

against subversive elements, sub- Andrew, commander of Montoya y the state magazine and the High- political posts, Dwyer said.

by State Highway Engineer Bur- jects of business and industrial in- Montoya Legion post. The buildton G. Dwyre's edict of resigning terests connected with the national ing, of the Santa Fe type of archifrom the department or political defense work. Chamber of Com- tecture, will cost approximately activities, Regel has turned in merce directors, meeting Friday, \$12,000 Andrew said. Gordon three resignations. The jobs he also spent some time discussing Street, Legionnaire and architect, has given up are chairman of pre- local connections with the Federal is preparing detailed plans for the cinct 33, Santa Fe; membership on Bureau of Investigation, already work, expected to get underway the city central committee and his established for the Americanism within the next month. A large auditorium, suitable for public! meetings; smaller rooms for use effete music and performed for an The village of Maxwell's dander of Legionnaires and Auxiliary audience. Eighteen persons started on the was up when the Census Bureau members; volley ball and medicine sixth annual trail riders' pack trip shook the population figure down, ball courts have been planned, An-

and almost lost his two horses be- estry Association, Washington. Ad- that Maxwell's population was 207, committee of the National Park descend, could turn around four fore he arrived in Roswell from ditional reservations had to be a decline of 50 per cent in 10 years. Service and superintendent of times in the air on one jump—he his ranch to play Coronado in the turned down, according to G. W. Village Clerk Frutosa Mitchell in- Carlsbad Caverns National Park, was a great ballet artist—he end-"Entrara" recently. The sudden (Dub) Evans, in charge of pack-dignantly demanded a recount. announced Saturday that Carlsbad flood waters, sweeping down from ing. For those unable to make the The census announced the correct- Caverns is shown on the illustratthe mountains near Hurd's San trip, Evans said he will conduct a ed figure as 488, up 58 in a decade. ed literature being distributed by the San Francisco World Fair M. L. Woodward of Gallup was 1940. On a four-page color map of is a form of expression: Sky writelected president of the Will Rog- all the western states, the Carls-Mrs. E. V. Metcalf of Loving- ers Memorial Highway Association bad Cavern is the only thing and ran to the ranch for help. The ton, now that it's all over, is pag- in convention at Santa Monica, shown of New Mexico "with the horses were dragged out. A bridge ing Mr. Ripley. While horseback Calif., last week, and Tucumcari, exception of a white cow grazing under construction at Hurd's ranch riding with Mrs. Jose Havener, her N. Mex., was selected as the site near Raton," Col. Boles said.

the State Highway Department at night. have been instructed to stay out ond Hatch Act, were somewhat of the coming political campaign od to increase the German horde ond Hatch Act, were somewhat or resign their positions," Burton cheered up. The thought had just G. Dwyre, state highway engineer, start a WPA program. . . . be called upon to sign any more lowed an interpretation of the Hatch clean politics act, made by Sen. Carl A. Hatch, author of the way Safety Division, as well as Construction plans for an Amer- bill, Dwyer said. Other state de- the State Game Department and the governor's staff since the first Chamber of Commerce as part of ican Legion hut in the Lovato partments are expected to be hit other departments. At least eight of the year, Mrs. Jessie Gonzales, an Americanism program. Speak- Heights addition of Santa Fe, to by the Hatch act, state officials Democratic county chairmen will secretary of state, said. These were ers will discuss throughout the be used as a community center, revealed. These departments in be required to resign positions with Mrs. U. D. Sawyer of Crossroads area, in addition to the work were announced Saturday by Ray clude the State Tourist Bureau, the Highway Department or their

More than 1,400 employees of

vation S? 66 Deno-

NOTES ON BALLET

Ballet is really classic jitterbugging done to the accompanied of

More than that, ballet is the art of being graceful while doing nothing worthwhile. . . .

Nijinsky was the greatest ballet Thomas Boles of the publicity dancer—he could leap, pause, and ed up in an insane asylum. . .

If there were no ballet, the tights manufacturers would go broke. . Those who know say the ballet ing without an airplane....

#### RENOVATING

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stop-o; best. Gust-a-poo. . . . econd, Boond; supreme, bunk... being improved.

alities, poisonalities and pussonali- The United States will play ties, depending on either the sec- maestro if the Latin-Americanos

Mrs. B. A. Bishop of Berkeley, sh, Jest-a-po; American, Gusee- Calif., formerly of Artesia, who suffered a stroke at her home the "Bund"-First choice, Buhnd; first of the year, is reported as



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#### Mrs. Welborne **Presents Pupils** In Violin Recital

Before an enthusiastic and responsive audience of relatives and friends, pupils of Mrs. Doris Deter ciety, at church, 2:30 p. m. Welborne presented a recital at

The guests were graciously re- husbands invited to luncheon. ceived by Miss Bettynelle Lanning, Methodist Society of Christian who was dressed in a lovely floor- Service, all circles, at church, all length gown of white, shadowed, day meeting and covered dish embroidered organdy, trimmed luncheon with tiny, black bows. Accompan- Artwood Pirates Bridge Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross, Mrs. ists were Miss Lanning and Miss Mrs. J. O. Wood, hostess, 2 p. m. H. C. Adams, Miss Florine Muncy, Dorothy Deason, who was dressed Pinochle Club, "Lows" enterin a formal gown of pink net with tained "Highs" with lawn party, Adams, Miss Anna Mae Coggins, black trim; Miss Rosemary Mar- Mr. and Mrs. William Linell, hosts, tin, who wore an aqua blue, square- 7 p. m. neck formal, and Miss Catherine Louise Williams, wearing a blue marquisite colonial style gown Pior, hostess, 2 p. m.

On the occasion the chancel of ated with mixed bouquets of multi- gil Millsap, hostess, 1 o'clock Tyner and Jorren. colored garden flowers and softly luncheon. lighted with floor lamps.

Pupils appearing on the program, the young ladies wearing colorful evening frocks, were Elvis and Eugene Batie, Elissa Frazier, Danny Fuller, Catherine and Billy Williams, Grace Glasscock, Lorraine, V. Morriss, 1 o'clock luncheon. Leo and Lawrence LaBodie, Marie C. Casabonne, Roma Bible, Mattie Frances Vaught, Phyllis Wilcox, Lois Jean Sweatt, Jeanne Landis Feather, hostess, 1 o'clock ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spivey. Michelet, Lorene Keith, Elaine luncheon. Frazier, Helen Louise Wells and Lewis Story.

#### AUSTIN REEVES FAMILY HAS REUNION SUNDAY

The Austin Reeves family held a reunion at the ranch of the parents on the Lower Penasco Sun-

visited and took group pictures. there, which included Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and son, Charles, of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ledlow and son, Bobbie, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Howard Hendricks and daughter, Martha, of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughters, Yula Marie and Ruth Ann, of Mayhill; Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Yearwood of El Paso; Mr. and presented to Mrs. Sperry. mogordo; Misses Madie and Thelma Reeves and Lonnie Reeves of the Lower Penasco; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McQuire and son, Marvin, of Artesia. Friends of the family present were C. W. Shull of Cloudcroft and George Teel of Hope.

#### HOUSE GUESTS HONORED WITH PARTY ON FRIDAY

Miss Virginia Fern Phillips entertained with a lawn and skating party at her home Friday evening Mrs. Keyes Named complimenting her cousin, Miss Subie Underwood, who was visiting her from Waco, Tex.

Various games were played and refreshments were served at the

honoree were Misses Myrtle Ruth Robert Parks. tin Strictland, J. W. Haynes, Orval iced punch. and Granvil Van Winkle.

#### YOUNG MATRONS HAVE MEETING THURSDAY

The Young Matron's Circle of the Methodist Church held its regu- Edith Hobson and Glen Polk. lar meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Green last Thursday af- MRS. KENNEDY HOSTESS

After a short business session, Mrs. Opal Wright gave an intermade ice cream and cake were Smith Community Sewing Club. served by the hostess after the program.

cepted three new members, Mrs. noon hour. The dining table was Leo Allday, Mrs. M. A. Mapes and centered with a bowl of lovely Mrs. D. N. Chapin. Seven members roses, and dahlias decorated the and a guest were present.

#### ARE TO WED AT ST.

The coming marriage of Miss Mrs. Shank. Lupe Hernandez, a member of lodge No. 246 of the Alianza Hispano Americana, and Angel Lorez turned Tuesday for a visit with was announced this week. They Mrs. Kinder's daughter, Mrs. Lowwill be married in St. Anthony ell Baker, and Mr. Baker and Catholic Church at 7:30 o'clock daughter, Nancy, at McCamey,

## Social Calendar

Marbeth Jones, Society Editor Telephone 7 or 99

THURSDAY (TODAY)

Baptist Woman's Missionary So-

Christian Women's Association, the First Presbyterian Church at all day meeting and covered dish 8 o'clock last Thursday evening. | luncheon in basement of church,

Rummy Club, farewell party for las O'Bannon and Lee Shearman, the church was attractively decor-

Rebekah Lodge, birthday supper, at lodge hall, 6:30 p. m. Library Board, at library, 1:30

Past President's Parley, Mrs. P. TUESDAY

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs.

### Surprise Shower Is Given Honoring

Coming as a surprise to Mrs. will be present. Mrs. Roy Spivey W. R. Sperry was a lovely mis- expects to spend her vacation here cellaneous shower given to her with her father and sister, Joe and Tuesday afternoon by members of Miss Juanita Richards. The family enjoyed a ranch style dinner at noon, after which they of the Baptist Church at the home All members of the family were L. Jones and Mrs. C. T. Medders of Mrs. R. E. Bean, with Mrs. C. co-hostesses.

Joe Luce, president. The members Mrs. John Williams Tuesday.

Mrs. Loren Reeves of Lower Pen-the lawn, the hostess served a light Harrell. refreshment course of sandwiches, cake and an iced drink.

L. Jones, Joe Luce, Dan Bynum,
N. H. Cabot, B. J. Perkins, S. M.
Morgan, D. M. Walters, T. E Brown and Walter Johnson, and Miss Una Bynum and a Mrs. Wilbanks and the hostesses.

# Honoree At Shower

Mrs. Clarence Keyes was comhome, after which the guests en- plimented with a surprise misceljoyed a skating party at the roller laneous shower at her lovely new home on Main Street Wednesday Eddy County, Mo., where she was dent where he was employed, is

Mae Barnett, Ruby Pryor, Verla Keyes home, surprising her with Fae Chester, Laura Jaquess, Eve- a lovely bassinet of dainty gifts prior to founding Cottey College. Miss Linna McCaw is still in Tuclyn Trant, Nellie Smith, Opal Mae tied with pink and blue ribbons. Hayes, Lee Ora Trant, Stella Mae After a pleasant evening of visit-Mathis, Juanita Chester, Leona ing, the hostess served a light re- their niece, Miss Rhoda Crossett, Chester, Miriam McElhaney and freshment course of white angel- who is visiting them from Gran-Louise Sanders, Asa Irby, Aus- food cake with pale green trim and ite City, Ill., returned Sunday from

Hollis, Maurice Gilliland, Elmer oree, Mrs. Keyes, and Mmes. Joe ters and brother for a family re-Graves, Elden Holt, Dick Gill, Le-chant, Lockey Trigg, Joe Greeno, home by Mr. Ross' sister, Mrs. F. Buford, Dave Bunting, J. W. Col- tion with them. lins, John Collins, Elzie Swift, C. G. Bunting, Carl Lewis, Vera King

### TO SMITH SEWING CLUB

Sewing was enjoyed during the spend the winter. morning and a delicious covered On this occasion the circle ac- dish luncheon was served at the

living room Guests were Mmes. Allen Williams, Pat Matthews, Preston Camp, Alice Davis, Willis Wilde, ANTHONY ON MONDAY Paris Davis and Claude Matthews, and a Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Biggs and

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinder re-Monday morning, Aug. 5.

They will make their home in Miss Frances Daugherty, who visited friends in McCamey.

#### Young Couple Are Complimented With Shower On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lapsley, a newly-married couple, were named honorees at a surprise shower and with Mrs. R. D. Lambert, Jr., Mrs. bers of the Garden Club. co-hostesses.

where the hostesses served a light the members this year. refreshment course. Sharing the occasion with Mr.

and Mrs. Lapsley were Mrs. Lapsley and son, Everett Wayne; Mrs. W. Ditto, Mrs. Elbert Ditto, Miss Dorothy Vogel, Miss Ercel Miss Eunice Cadell, Miss Sallie Windham, Miss Lajuana Frazier, Miss Mary Johnson, Roy Tyner, Miercoles Bridge Club, Mrs. Ben R. D. Lambert, Larry Stockton, Mitchell Vogel, E. W. Ditto, Doug-

#### FAMILY REUNION TO BE HELD AT SAN JOSE

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vandever and son, Warren, accompanied by Roy Spivey of Monument, expect to leave the first of next week for San Jose, Calif., where a family reunion of the Spivey family is to pulpit. be held at the home of the par-This will be the first time the family has been together in thir- orial Hospital Saturday, is improvteen years. In addition to those mention Mrs. C. F. Renfroe, the former Vella Spivey, and Mr. Rentheir families of the West Coast tesia Memorial Hospital.

#### MRS. WILLIAMS HOSTESS TO HI-LO LUNCHEON CLUB

After a 1 o'clock covered dish The club met for its regular luncheon served buffet style at daughter on Monday, July 22 at meeting and devotionals were led quartet tables, members of the Hi- Artesia Memorial Hospital, is now by Mrs. Bean and a short business Lo Luncheon Club enjoyed several greatly improved. meeting was presided over by Mrs. rounds of contract at the home of

second high to Mrs. J. O. Wood week end here with his father. After a social hour enjoyed on and consolation prize to Mrs. A. W.

Sperry, and Mmes. W. V. Senter, Leon Clayton, Jack Armstrong, J. Turner, came for her. D. H. Dunlap, Charles Ransbarger, A. Clayton, Jr., Adrian Fletcher, Walter Newton, R. L. Bynum, C. George Williams and Thelbert

#### COTTEY COLLEGE FOUNDER DIES TUESDAY, JULY 23

ard, 92, founder of Cottey Junior Woods returned home Sunday College for Women at Nevada, from Albuquerque, where she at-Mo., which several Artesia women tended a summer session at the Last Wednesday attended, died at her home there University of New Mexico.

Tuesday of last week.

every year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ross and Green Mountains Falls, Colo., Northam, Ferron Cummins, Ken On the guest list were the hon- where they joined Mrs. Ross' sis-

and Lavina Spraberry and Misses Opal Neatherlin, and her two chil- Yeager and their small daughter, Shirley Jean Trigg, Mary A'Darr, dren, Susan Jean and Jimmy, of Norberta, and Mrs. Hearn's sister, Alice Greisser, Jimmy King and New York City and Mrs. Hool's sis- Mrs. N. H. Jones, left Wednesday Mrs. J. W. Kennedy entertained in family. They will stay for Pearl Strebeck of Hickory, who is esting talk on the "Circuit Rider." at her home last Thursday, having about two weeks, after which time returning to her home after Delicious refreshments of home as her guests members of the Mrs. Hool and children will come spending several weeks with Mr. to Artesia, where they expect to and Mrs. I. P. Johnson and family

#### GARDEN CLUB ADOPTS SPANISH BROOM SHRUB

At a special meeting of the Artesia Garden Club Friday, memish broom for the city flowering shrub

Citizens of Artesia were urged by Mrs. J. M. Story. get-together at the home of Mr. to plant and cultivate this attrac-Lapsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tive shrub which may be purchased course to Mmes. Lewis Story, Hol- games. The hostess served a salad high score prize going to Mrs. Pat M. A. Lapsley, Friday evening, from any nursery or through mem- lis Watson, A. B. Coll and Arba course to Mrs. Bunting, Mrs. Wil- Gormley, second high to Mrs. A. G.

The couple were presented many the Artesia Woman's Club house, lovely and useful gifts, after which at which time lesson studies on Rowan. the guests enjoyed various lawn the subject concerning flower games during the evening. Chariv-growing will be given. Everyone aring the newlyweds marked an is urged to attend and support the hour of gaiety for the guests and club. It has been announced that they returned to the Lapsley home there will not be a contest among

#### MORGANS LEAVE FOR MISSION BOARD WEEK

The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Morgan left this morning for Ridgecrest, N. C., where they will atto be in session from Aug. 4 to 9. They expect to visit relatives and friends in North Carolina, Kentucky and Missouri before re-

turning home. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Walter Johnson will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist Church at the request of the deacons for the next two Sundays. The Rev. Mr. Morgan said that the Rev. Mr. Johnson has spoken here several different times and always with a timely and interesting message, and that the church members are happy to have him in the

Mrs. Dale Thomas, who underwent an operation at Artesia Meming rapidly.

Mrs. M. F. Willis returned to froe and children of Albuquerque her home Monday after undergo-Mrs. W. R. Sperry and Tom and Russell Spivey and ing an appendectomy at the Ar-

> John W. Collins, an employee at the Post Office, underwent an appendectomy Saturday at Artesia Memorial Hospital and is getting

> Mrs. S. D. Fleming, who was seriously ill after the birth of her

Charles Currier of Santa Fe. then went on a treasure hunt, find- The high score prize was pre- son of George Currier of the Aring the shower of gifts which they sented to Mrs. Garland Rideout, tesia Abstract Company, spent the

Present were Mmes. Wood, Har- Carrizozo Tuesday on account of rell, S. A. Lanning and Orval Gray, the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Present were the honoree, Mrs. club guests, and Mmes. Rideout, J. P. Turner. Her brother, Dr.

> The Harry Steinberger family recently moved to Roswell to make their home. Mrs. Steinberger will be named honoree at a meeting of the Rummy Club here Friday.

Miss Mary Katherine Woods, Mrs. Virginia Alice Cottey Stock- daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. T.

The local chapter of the P. E. O. Joe Willmoth of Tucson, Ariz. observes "Cottey College. Day" husband of the former Miss Sadie McCaw, who was seriously burned Mrs. Stockard was a native of several weeks ago in a plant acci-Sharing the occasion with the afternoon of last week by Mrs. born in 1869. Later she went to reported still in a serious condi-Mathis, Maribeth Alcorn, Nellie The guests gathered at the and studied at Central College, oxygen tank since the accident. Lexington, Mo., where she taught tion. He has been confined in an son with her sister.

Miss Mary Ann Miller, daughter of Frank E. Miller, returned last Thursday from Albuquerque, where she attended the summer session at the university. Saturday she left for Los Angeles, Calif., Pratt, Lexon Garret, Lawrance Nunn, B. E. Spencer, Hattie Mer- union. They were accompanied where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Pearl Miller, and her sister, roy Younger, Charles Ruttledge, Gladys Vaughn, Walt Thompson, W. Yeager, of Memphis, Tenn., who Mrs. Lillie Mae Yates, and small Roderick Watson, Jack Cantrell Clyde Mathis, H. A. Hamill, Lynn expects to spend a summer vacathree weeks ago.

> Mrs. G. T. Hearn and her daugh-Mrs. J. A. Hool, the former Miss ter, Mrs. Kirk Yeager, and Mr. ter, Mrs. J. A. Fallin of Natchez, morning for Hickory, Miss., where Miss., who had been visiting the they will visit Mrs. Hearn's and Hool family, left New York the Mrs. Jones' aged mother, Mrs. W. first of the week by boat for Nat- A. McKee, and other relatives. chez where they will visit the Fall- They will be accompanied by Mrs. of the Cottonwood community.

## REPAIR—DON'T DISCARD

Sage advice to those who consider the cost of machinery and frequently the uselessness of replacement.

LET US FIGURE THE JOB FIRST PECOS VALLEY GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

#### MRS. SHUGART HOSTESS TO ABNORMIS SAPIENS

Mrs. Ralph Shugart entertained the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club enjoyed by members of the First bers selected and adopted the Span- at her home Wednesday afternoon. Afternoon Bridge Club at the contract the high score was held day.

Green, club guests, and Mmes. liam Linell and Mrs. Howard Glasser and consolation prize to Roy Tyner and Mrs. Karl Jorren, Meetings will be held the sec- Story, J. J. Clarke, Sr., Roger Du- Williams, club guests, and Mmes. Mrs. E. C. Abston. ond Thursday of each month at rand, Jeff Hightower, J. Hise James Nellis, A. B. Coll, J. M. Myers, Dave Bunting and Beecher Story, J. J. Clarke, Sr., J. Hise Ferguson, a breakfast guest, and

#### SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. LEROY CRANFORD

A son was born Tuesday at the Artesia Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cranford of the Oilfield.

nicely.

Mrs. Don Myers and children their home. are in Altus, Okla., where they tend home mission board week of are visiting Mrs. Myers' parents, Agricultural Adjustment Admin- azine distributed with next week's the Southern Baptist Convention Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stoneberger.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Samelson moved into their new Spanish style left Wednesday for a vacation of a home on the corner of Roselawn few days in the mountains. and Center Streets Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Langston, who underwent an operation in an El Paso stand up." hospital recently, is expected home this week.

Miss Subie Underwood returned to her home in Waco, Tex., Saturday after a visit with her uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Phililps, and family.

Miss Marjorie Nelson underwent an appendectomy at a Carlsbad hospital Tuesday. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

Patsy Lou Holeman, five-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holeman, spent three days at Artesia Memorial Hospital last

#### AFTERNOON OF BRIDGE WITH MRS. HAMILL

An afternoon of contract was At the close of the rounds of home of Mrs. H. A. Hamill Tues-

The high score was held by Mrs. served at quartet tables, rounds of The hostess served a dainty ice Cy Bunting at the close of the contract were enjoyed with the Myers, Beecher Rowan, Jeff High- Mmes. Gormley, Glasser, Abston, tower, G. U. McCrary and Arba F. E. Pennell, Norman Pennell,

#### NEWLYWEDS TO MAKE HOME IN ARTESIA

The former Miss Elma Ellis and John Mack Campbell, both of well-known impresario of beauty, Both mother and baby are doing Carlsbad, whose marriage was sol- defends the bathing suit against emnized last week in Alamogordo, the birthday suit and hails happy have moved to Artesia to make improvements in the tastes of

Mr. Campbell is employed by the in The American Weekly, the magistration in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball

Speaker-(desirous of raising money)-"All who will give \$10 (Aside to musician)-"Play the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' "

"I know it dope, but where is

"Sadie's 'round in the rear."

Los Angeles Examiner.

"Where's Sadie "

**GUESTS FETED WITH** 

MORNING BREAKFAST

Mrs. Reed Dowell feted with a

morning breakfast and bridge par-

ty at her home last Thursday

After a delicious breakfast

The guests included Mrs. N. A.

Andy Compary, H. T. Gissler, A.

M. Archer, Merrill Sharp, Earl

No more "Hicks," so no more

tease in the strip. Billy Rose, the

audiences in an illustrated feature

McDorman, and a Mrs. Goodrich.

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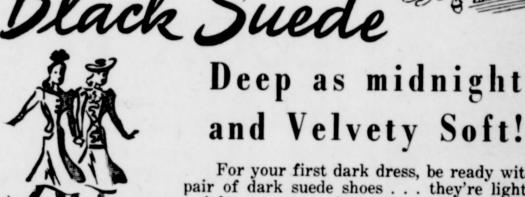
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## Major Provisions Lamb Crop in Conscription Plan For American Men

Compulsory Military Training Bill Daniels, agricultural statistician of Calls for One Year's

The major provisions of the compulsory military training bill as drafted by the Senate military

Men between 18 and 64 years would be registered for a "system of selective compulsory military 999, compared with 1,320,000 last training and service." The War Department estimates there are 42,000,000 men of these ages.

Actual military training in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps 21 and 45 years, with older and younger men serving in "home de-

Drafted men would be given 12 months training and would receive base pay for the Army and Navy, starting at \$21 a month.

Authority to decide upon the age groups to be registered and numbers to be called would rest with the president.

Penalty for evading registration or training could be five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

The legislation would make it an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to fail to rehire the conscripts at the expiration of their training periods.

"Conscientous objectors" would be assigned noncombatant training or other work.

Conscripts would be selected by lot after local boards had classified registrants.

All men now in the Army, Navy and other armed forces and diplomatic and consular representatives of foreign nations would be exempt from registration.

After a year's training conscripts would be assigned to reserve units for additional training for ten years or until they reached 45 years. They could avoid annual peacetime training by serving out two more years in the Army or National Guard.

Although the legislation does not limit the numbers to be called, War Department officials said that ot more than 400,000 men between and 31 years would be called in first group, about Oct. 1.

## Oil Allowable for August Is 102,000 children of Artesia were Sunday Barrels in State

Compromise to Avoid Glut

The August oil allowable for ew Mexico was set Tuesday at 2.000 barrels daily, compared with 105,200 recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Mines and 106,000

Frank Worden, state land commissioner, said the allowable was Oklahoma City. a compromise set in an effort to keep production at as high a level of curtailment of export demand.

day, in order to check up on what Saturday, where he is visiting his other oil producing states were brother, Lee Payne. doing about allowables before setting it for New Mexico.

states were dropping their allow- three wells in the community were ables below the Bureau of Mines' reported to have stopped flowing, recommendations. Last month the one on the Bank place and two New Mexico allowable was 106,000 wells on the I. S. Reser farm. Sevbarrels daily, or 100 barrels below eral others reported their wells the bureau's recommendations, are failing. which for August is 105,200.

At the meeting the state oil conjustry in the state.

Officials said it may be necesratios for different areas. Continuation of the hearing was

granted in order to allow Eddy the El Paso Natural Gas Company to file additional briefs.

About 100 New Mexico oil op-Santa Fe, at which it became ap- brought home from the hospital parent that Eddy and Lea County Tuesday afternoon. operators are not ready to agree on a ration applicable to the entire Southeast New Mexico area.

ir. and Mrs. Lloyd Curtis and children were in Artesia Monday Jim Elliott, and family and with from the Flying H Ranch. Mr. Curtis was here for medical attention. He is suffering from a back injury, the second he has suffered.

So sang old Jack Dalton. mystery of the West, swearing till he died that he was one of that famous gang even though the official records had all the quick-shooting boys safely under the sod. Don't miss this thrilling illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

## Western States Largest Record

New Mexico's 1940 lamb crop s up 49,000 over a year ago, Fred the Department of Agriculture, reported in the July lamb crop re-

New Mexico was one of seven of the thirteen western lamb states to show an increase, and contributed to the largest lamb crop on record for the nation as a whole. According to the department's report, the number of lambs docked

fear and 1,248,000 in 1938. The crop for the thirteen western states is the largest of record and estimated at 21,613,000 lambs, would be limited to men between over 1939. The department attributed practically all of the increase to the Texas record crop Montana

> states-increases being shown in patterns. New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho and

There were small increases in Mexico, and a 5 per cent increase ufacturers whose applications to

#### Cottonwood Items (Ora Buck)

Cottonwood auditorium.

S. Y. Salazar of Cottonwood was

J. W. Buck of this community repaired his barn, including doors and braces added.

Irvin Wathen of Hope was in the Cottonwood community Friday

Ted Buck purchased a fine sad- States. dle horse from A. E. Crain of Artesia last week.

Tom Terry of this community is tee?" having a new barn 50 x 80 feet | Floor Walker: "Next aisle and built on his farm.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price of Cottonwood has be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Neal and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Buck of here.

Miss Mabel Mills of Lake Arthur will leave for Costa Rica in thought)—Don't bite the insects, I of Miss Lulu Mae's birthday. Cut from 106,000 for July in the near future. Miss Mills plans guess. to make her home in that country

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard and family returned home Wednesday of last week from a several days' stay at Las Palomas and Hot Springs, N. Mex.

The mother of Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Henry Johnson, who was visiting them, left Friday afternoon by bus for her home in

Roy Payne, who recently reas possible, yet avoiding the dan- turned from a three-week tour in ger of a market glut growing out Arizona, Nevada, California and Oregon, spent a week on Cotton-Setting of the allowable was wood visiting his sister, Mrs. Charpostponed from Monday to Tues- lie Buck. He returned to Hope

The water level in several wells Worden said most of the other in this vicinity has lowered and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and chilservation commission recessed until dren, Idas, Ed, Charlie, Buddy and Aug. 12 a hearing on establish- Joe Ann, of here plan to leave ment of an oil-gas ratio for the in- early Saturday morning for Texas points for a few days' visit with relatives. They will attend a Taysary to set up separate oil-gas lor family reunion at Sweetwater,

A daughter was born to Mr. and County independent operators and Mrs. Clovis Taylor at Artesia Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. She died soon after birth. Funeral and burial were held Saterators attended the meeting in urday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor was

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mack and children of Miami, Ariz., arrived early Sunday morning for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Mack and his sister, Jewel Mack, motored to Carlsbad Sunday o visit a brother, Berley Mack, "-Them Daltons'd Ride Again and family. Mr. and Mrs. Berley Mack and two children came up late Sunday afternoon and spent the night with his mother, Mrs. Elliott, and family.

> Mrs. Elmer Perry and four sons are expected home the latter part of this week from a visit of several weeks with relatives in different points of Texas and Loui-

## **Cotton Bale Cover** Program Is Being Continued a Year

Grown Staple for Covers or Patterns

the fiscal year ending June 30 iginal program was approved by Henry A. Wallace, secretary o and increases in South Dakota and year to make its use possible in The 1940 lambing percentages crop and to provide more time for were relatively high in all western the manufacture and sale of the

Continuation does not change the maximum quantity of 1,000,000 patterns called for under the program as approved May 1. All of ewe numbers in Colorado and New this total has been allotted to manmake the bagging have been ap-

25 cents per pattern will be made to participating manufacturers whose applications have been ap-A ceiling is being put in the proved and who have agreed to make the patterns and sell them to cotton producers, ginners, cottonseed oil mills, distributors of on the sick list several days last cotton bagging and other eligible purchasers.

partment. Miss.'

Prof. (taking up quiz paper): been quite ill, but was reported to Why the quotation marks on this

biting insects?

A golfer who had lost his ball was annoyed with his caddy. "Why didn't you watch where

it went?" he asked angrily. "Well, sir," said the boy, don't usually go nowhere, and it took me unprepared like.

MacGregor: "My lad, are you to e my caddie?"

Caddie: "Yes, sir." MacGregor: "And how are you at finding lost balls?"

Caddie. "Very good, sir."

suit, and in one of the pockets found a big roll of bills which I had entirely forgotten. Pessimist-Were any of them eccipted?

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ging for cotton bales program for 1941, has been announced by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture, according to Clayborn Wayne of "patterns" or bale covers, the oragriculture, last May 1. It will be

Co-ed, shopping: "Where can I get some silk covering for my set-

to your left for the lingerie de-

and find one so we can start the day afternoon. Refreshments were

Business Man-I had a surprise this morning. I put on another

the New Mexico Extension Service. Designed to encourage the use of American grown cotton for cotton carried on through the new fiscal connection with this year's cotton

Under the program, payments of

The continued program is simi lar to a program which ended June 30, 1939, under which a million bale covers of cotton fabric were used. It represents one of the new use projects undertaken by the Department of Agriculture to provide additional outlets for raw cotton produced in the United

Scoutmaster-What is the best Mrs. Lochridge, her mother and method to prevent diseases from daughter, Mary Joe, visited in the Tenderfoot (after a moment's ternoon. This visit was in honor

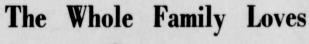
> Mrs. E. C. Morgan, her daughters, Gladys and Gertrude, and her son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mr. J. W. Keienberg spent an enjoyable week end in the

also of Artesia, held services at the Community Church Sunday

MacGregor: "Well, look around at the "old swimming hole" Sunin Davis, Alanzo Yancy, Kenneth Williams, Billy Pierson, Willis Baker and the sponsors, Mrs. Pres-

distance from a garage."

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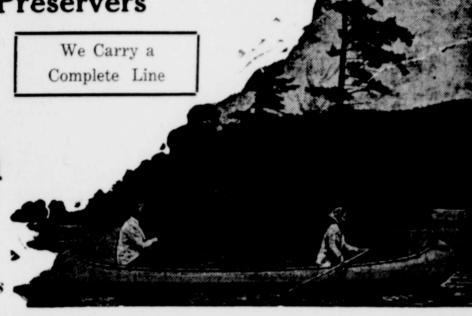
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## Smith Items

(Gladys Jackson)

Carie Bell Wise was a week-end visitor of Lois Jackson.

Kenneth Williams has been visting the last week in the home Mr. and Mrs. Preston Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starkey and daughter, Miss Mary Frances Shaw, are moving away from Smith to a new location.

Gladys Jackson spent the last week visiting in the home of Miss Dorothy Bynum. She returned

home of Mrs. Barrett Tuesday af-

mountains at the Morgan cabin. The Rev. Walter Johnson of Artesia accompanied by his father,

The intermediate girls' and boys' classes enjoyed a swimming party served to Carie Bell Wise, Lois Jackson, Rosa Lee Marlow, Maxton Camp and Mrs. Wilburn Davis.

Teacher: "Willie, define the

word 'puncture.' ' Willie: "A puncture is a little hole in a tire, usually found a great

# What A World of Grief It Saves You!

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#### Nature, Greatest Specialist of All, Surpasses the Works of Man

of all, in the opinion of scientists of the National Wildlife Federa-Nature is the greatest specialist

"Man, with all his inventive genius and mechanization, has never been able to duplicate, or even approximate, the feats of Nature," according to David Aylward, president of the National Wildlife Fed-

"In the matter of flight, for instance, Nature is far ahead of man," Aylward points out. "The bird is the most perfect flying machine known. It is ideally adopted to locomotion through the air and man's best efforts to duplicate its flight have so far failed in every respect but speed.'

The sole reason for man's superior speed in the air can be attributed to his ability to construct engines of great power, according to Aylward.

"The best plane man could build would not budge from the ground if it had no more power than that expended by a bird," Aylward says. "In every other respect than speed the bird is still the world's best flying machine, despite man's unrelenting efforts to perfect aviation. A bird can easily go through maneuvers that would tear the average plane to pieces and in almost every other respect is far superior to man-made flying ma-

"The ability of a duck hawk to come hurtling out of the sky in a vertical dive, its body a virtual aerial javelin, and yet come out of that devastating swoop safely, is a feat that even a Stuka bomber

Aylward states that Nature is superior to man in the water as You and each of vones.

verability of a submarine to the Court of the Fifth Judicial Disperformance of a fish, or to cer- trict of the State of New Mexico, ments by way of example.

Nature is superior to man in the S. Totzek, et al, defendants. water are the antics of the swordfish, sailfish, tarpon and other action are to quiet and set at rest deep-sea denizens when hooked on the title of Plaintiff in and to the heavy tackle. The speed of a following described real estate and hooked marlin has been reliably premises, situate, lying and being estimated at 50 miles an hour, in the County of Eddy, State of when he is pulling against fierce New Mexico, to-wit: resistance. What could the fish do if he were free? Furthermore, a fish is capable of leaping several

American navies have seen por- estate adverse to Plaintiff. poises easily swimming ahead of the prows of fast-moving destroy-notified that you and any of you (SEAL) ers. These destroyers were going failing to appear or answer and upwards of 40 miles an hour, yet plead in the above entitled Cause the porpoises were evidently just on or before the 12th day of Sep-

the "Tiger of the Sea," is esti- and the allegations in said Plainmated to swim as fast as 80 miles tiff's Complaint filed in said Cause an hour, and a shark has been will be taken as confessed by you timed at a respectable gait. No and the relief prayed for in Plainundersea craft yet devised by man tiff's Complaint will be granted by the Court. man approach these speeds.

Evidently Nature still has something on the ball.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, M. L. THERIAC, have this day served notice on my partner, J. R. (PAT) BALLEW, of my intentions to dissolve the partnership known as BALLEW AND THERIAC PRODUCING COMPANY on this day; and that the Articles of Dissolution will be prepared as soon as possible; and parties claiming any debts or obligations against the firm of Ballew and Theriac Producing Company, please send notice of their claim to the undersigned at the post office address given. WITNESS, My hand this, the

27th day of July, A. D., 1940.
M. L. Theriac,
Post Office Box 1434,
Hobbs, New Mexico.
31-3t-33

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett and day by Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cabot, Miss Madge Cabot, Miss Maurine Everett and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everett.

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

LEE VANDAGRIFF, PLAINTIFF

S. TOTZEK, if living and if dead, the heirs of the said S. Totzek, if living, and if dead, the heirs of the heirs of the said S. Totzek, the unknown heirs of the said S. Totzek, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said S. Totzek; E. A. Finnegan, if living, and if dead, all of the heirs of the said E. A. Finnegan, if living and if dead, all of the unknown heirs of the said E. A. Finnegan, if living and if dead, all of the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said E. A. Finnegan; Rob-ert B. Rehn, Fred F. Harris, J. B. Cecill, C. J. Perren, J. W. Edwards, William King; and all unknown persons claiming any lien, right, title or interest in and to the S12SE14 of the SE14 Section 14, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF, DEFENDANTS.

NO. 7255

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO

notified that a suit has been filed "Compare the speed and maneu- and is now pending in the District tain marine animals," he com-within and for the County of Eddy, same being Cause No. 7255 on the Supporting Aylward's claims that titled Lee Vandagriff, Plaintiff, vs.

That the general objects of this

S½SE¼ of SE¼ Section 14, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M.

fish is capable of leaping several feet out of the water, and what submarine can do that?

Officers of both the British and or claim of lien upon said real

fooling around as they kept ahead of the speed of the boats.

The giant barracuda, known as a speed of the boats.

The giant barracuda, known as a speed of the boats.

G. U. McCrary of Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff in the above entitled and num-

bered Cause.
WITNESS MY hand and seal of said Court, at Carlsbad, New Mexco, this, the 29th day of July, 1940. (SEAL)

Ethel M. Highsmith Clerk of the District Court. 31-4t-34

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GEORGE W. O'BANNON,

DECEASED

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND RE-PORT AND PETITION FOR THE ADJUDICATION OF HEIRSHIP, LEGATEES AND

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DEVISEES OF SAID DECE-DENT, INTERPRETATION OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SAID DECEDENT AND THE DIS-TRIBUTION OF THE AS-SETS OF THE ESTATE OF DECEDENT AND THE DISCHARGE OF EXECUTOR AND THE DISCHARGE OF HIS BONDSMEN.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Glen O'Bannon, Eddy County, New Mexico; Douglas O'Bannon, Eddy County, New Mexico; Mary Frances O'Bannon, Eddy Coun-ty, New Mexico; Georgia Eme-line O'Bannon, Eddy County, New Mexico; James Bertie O'Bannon, Creighton, Missouri; George Elliott, Aline, Okla.; Frank Elliott, Aline, Oklahoma; Artie Elliott Shippey, Aline, Oklahoma; Mrs. Lulu Sleeper, nee Lulu Tabor, Nashville, Kan-sas; Mrs. Lila Chown, nee Lila Tabor, Granada, Colorado; Mrs. Jimmie Autrey, nee Jimmie Tabor, Macy, Indiana; Junior Tabor (Jack) Tabor, Seminole, Okla-William Arthur O'Bannon, Creighton, Missouri; Emma O'Bannon Ward, Creighton, Missouri, and to whom it may con-

Notice is hereby given that C. E. Mann, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the estate of George W. O'Bannon, deceased, has filed his Final Account and Report in the above entitled and numbered matter, as such Executor with the County Clerk (and Ex officio Probate Clerk) of Eddy County, New Mexico, and the Probate Judge of said County has fixed the 10th day of September, 1940, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. in the office of said Probate Judge STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New All of the above named defend-Mexico, as the time and place for ants . . . . . the hearing of objections, if any, to said Final Account and Report; notified that a suit has been filed Mann, Administrator of the estate and that said Probate Judge will and is now pending in the District of George W. O'Bannon, deceased, and place proceed to examine and H. S. Ligon, et al, Defendants. interpret the Last Will and Testament of said decedent and the ownership of the estate and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof as provided by said Last Will and Testament; that anyone who has any objections to the approval of said Final Account and Report shall file the same with County Clerk, or ex officio

New Mexico, on or before said date of Final hearing. G. U. McCrary, whose Post Of-fice address is Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for said Executor and estate.

Probate Clerk of Eddy County,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, on this, the 24th day of failing to appear or answer and July, 1940.

Mexico, on this, the 24th day of failing to appear or answer and plead in the above entitled and

Mrs. R. A. Wilcox County, New Mexico.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

J. G. HOAGLAND, PLAINTIFF

H. S. LIGON, if living, and if dead; the heirs of the said H. S. Ligon, if living and if dead; the heirs of the heirs of the said H. S. Ligon; the unknown heirs of the said H. S. Ligon and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said H. S. Ligon; Thomas M. Bradshaw, if living, and if dead; the heirs of the said Thomas M. Bradshaw, if living, and if dead; the heirs of the heirs of the heirs of the said Thomas M. Bradshaw; the unknown heirs of the said Thomas M. Bradshaw, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said Thomas M. Bradshaw; and all unknown persons claiming any lien, right, title or interest in and to the East 80 feet of the following described lots situate, lying and being in Blair Addition to the town (now City) of Artesia, New Mexico, described as follows, to-wit: East 80 feet Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Block 18, Blair Addition to the town (now City) of Artesia, being a part of the SE% NE% Section 17, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF,

NO. 7251 NOTICE OF PENDENCY

DEFENDANTS.

OF SUIT. You and each of you are hereby

at said time and place proceed to Court of the Fifth Judicial Disexamine and inquire into said Final trict of the State of New Mexico, That the general objects of this

action are to quiet and set at rest the title of Plaintiff in and to the East 80 feet of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block 18 Blair Addition to the town (now City) of Artesia, being a part of the

ship 17 South, Range 26 East, and to debarr and estop you and

notified that you and any of you Final Account and Report shall numbered cause on or before the 10th day County Clerk and ex officio cree of default will be rendered Probate Clerk of Eddy against you and all of you failing to appear or answer as aforesaid 30-4t-33 in said cause; and the allegations

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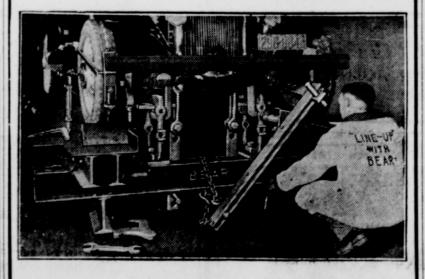
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in the above entitled and num-

said Court, at Carlsbad, New bate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, this, the 24th day of July, Mexico, on this 24th day of July, 1940. (SEAL)

Ethel M. Highsmith Clerk of District Court. 30-4t-33

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

No. 934

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND RE-PORT IN THE ABOVE STYLED AND NUMBERED

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Daniel Boone O'Bannon, Creighton, Missouri; Alice Catherine O'Bannon Elliott, Aline, Okla-homa; Emma O'Bannon Ward, Garden City, Missouri; William Arthur O'Bannon, Creighton, Missouri; James Bertie O'Bannon, Creighton, Missouri; Lloyd O'Bannon, Artesia, New Mexico; Lulu Tabor Sleeper, Nashville, Kansas; Lila Tabor Chowns, Granada, Colorado; Jimmie Tabor Autrey, Macy, Indiana; James Wilson (Jack) Tabor, Seminole, Oklahoma; Earnest Tabor, Granada, Colorado; and to whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that C. E. Mann, Administrator of the estate has filed his Final Account and Report in the above entitled and Account and Report; and if found within and for the County of Eddy, numbered matter as such Adminto be correct, will approve the same being Cause No. 7251, on istrator, with the County Clerk of same and discharge the said Executor and will also at the same time titled J. G. Hoagland, Plaintiff, vs. the Probate Judge of said County has fixed the 10th day of September, 1940, at the hour of 3 o'clock M. in the office of said Probate Judge at Carlsbad, Eddy County, following described real estate and New Mexico, as the time and place premises, situate, lying and being for the hearing of objections, if in the County of Eddy, City of Artesia, State of New Mexico, to-port; and that said Probate Court will at said time and place proceed to examine and inquire into said Final Account and Report, and if found to be correct, will approve the same and discharge the Administrator, and will also proceed to determine the heirship of the heirs at law of the said decedent each of you from having or claim-ing any right, title, interest, lien or claim of lien upon said real to distribution thereof, as providtate adverse to plaintiff.

You and each of you are further objections to the approval of said

fessed by you and the relief prayed for in Plaintiff's Complaint will be granted by the Court.

G. U. McCrary of Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff in the observability of the court.

Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff in the observability of the court.

IN MITNESS WHEREOF I

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of fixed the official seal of the Prohave hereunto set my hand and af-

Mrs. R. A. Wilcox County Clerk and ex officio Probate Clerk 30-4t-33 Artesia Credit Bureau

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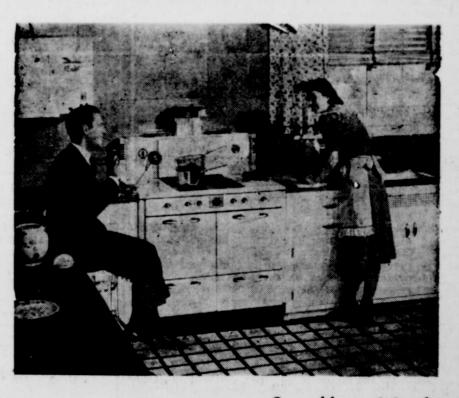
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## WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

Friendship doesn't always cease oners. in political battles. William Galloway of Boise, Ida., Democratic candidate for state representative from Ada County, wanted to go can Hamer Budge, filed the papers

him into court on a bench warrant Truman Dodds was born in the season account for the extension. of Miss Annadele Williams and wouldn't let me in," he said, "be-cause I was drinking." He promised to report sober next week end, so the judge let him go.

police headquarters in Kansas City paign. He was defeated. and grasped the hand of Henry Schwark, a young patrolman. A Los Angeles bandit took \$7
"Thanks," he said, "for putting from Francis Petry, young airme straight. No telling what I'd craft factory worker, without trouhave gone on to. I'm going home ble. Then the gunman demanded and get a job." Just a year ago a a wrist watch on which was enslug from Schwark's gun crippled graved "Colorado Golden Gloves Landis, who was fleeing from a heavyweight champion" and the house burglary.

Three down and seven to gobut Arthur L. Husband in Richmond, Va., was hoping the game fate is playing against him ends just there. In less than a week Mr. Loving's uncle, Mac A. Lova hospital with appendicitis.

Policemen J. F. Lancaster and Carlsbad Caverns. Royce E. McMahon of Columbia, S. C., were ordered to go to an address and investigate a "nuisance." They were met at the door by Mrs. B. L. Lineberger, who told them a bat had got into her apartment. The doughty cops armed themselves with brooms and caught it.

egained consciousness to find the Caverns. orse dead at his side. Wayne's nair was singed and there was a blister on one leg.

At Salt Lake City the government is going to sell Meteorologist Monday and Tuesday—2 Days Only—Aug. 5th and 6th J. Ceil Alter's pants. Alter, advertising a public auction, said the pants-once used on a snow survey - are among surplus equipment at the Weather Bureau.

The Rotary Club of Reidsville, N. C., has elected L. J. Perry its negative representative." His duty is to object to any proposal, however worthy, on the theory that any group may act too hastily ader the spell of misguided en-

Mrs. Anna E. Walsh O'Brien of Salem, Mass., told Judge John V. Phelan that her husband, Luther O'Brien, a sailor, went out to mail a letter two hours after they were married and she hasn't heard from him since. The judge took her petition for an annulment under ad-

Salt Lake City Patrolman C. H. Volkert gave Earl L. Nielsen a ticket for standing on the running board of his car while he brushed off the front seat. He said Niel sen was driving forty-two miles an hour at the same time.

Three Los Angeles drug store employes reported to police they were robbed of \$3,000 by two bandits who at first argued and threatened to kill each other over which was to supervise the robbery, then compromised and fled with the loot.

The Cape Girardeau, Mo., police are going around in circles. Ten

#### PHOTO FAX



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days ago, Mrs. Tom Carctust asked them to locate her missing husband. They found him at Flint, Mich. Now, Mrs. Carctust is miss-

house," it's "in the bear cage" now The cage that once housed Bruin in a Frankfort, Ind., park has been furnished and installed in the basement of the new police headquarters-for use as a cell for pris-

At Denver, a rodeo steer escaped from a truck and plunged into to which applications for free Sloan's Lake. A cowboy rode a classification of 1940 cotton may bucking motorboat in pursuit. But be filed by organized improvement fishing. But it was nearing the deadline for filing his petition. His apponent incumbent Republication and five police squad His apponent incumbent Republication. His apponent incumbent Republication and five police squad Agricultural Marketing Service, at Rlack River Village. cars to pull it to shore.

At Louisville, Ky., they hauled vator at Boise, Ida., so Thomas areas and general lateness of the

Here's one for the record books. Forrest Witten of Salisbury, N. C., jail, hobbled across the street to spend a single penny in his cam-

> fun began. One punch-and the boxer went down and his watch

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Loving had as their guests over the week end three of his children were taken to ing, and Mrs. Loving and their in the vicinity they visited the

> their home Saturday afternoon, after spending a few days visiting Mrs. Sayles' nephew, Leslie Martin, and family. Also spend- week end with friends in Pecos, ing the week end with the Martin Tex. family were Mr. Martin's cousin, Mrs. Hershell Raef, and Mr. Raef

## To Aug. 25 on Free night and Sunday in the mountains near Clouderoft. Instead of being "in the dog Cotton Classing

Time Advanced Because of the Lateness of Season in Some Areas

Extension of the time limit up according to Clayborn Wayne of at Black River Village. the New Mexico Extension Ser-The stork got caught in an ele- vice. Delayed planting in many

reported to serve his week-end and Mrs. Truman Dodds and a the Mississippi Valley and the liams, and Mrs. T. C. Woods. drunken driving sentence. "I went nurse in the elevator in a Boise southeasterly states has been adto the jail Saturday night but they hospital and locked out the ob- vanced from Aug. 1 to Aug. 15 and for the more northerly and wes- Sunday from a two-week visit with tals and grapes, is the Southern terly areas from Aug. 15 to her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Great Plains Field Station at Aug. 25.

Republican candidate for lieuten- the Agricultural Marketing Service Alfred Landis, released from ant governor, reported he didn't not later than Aug. 25 for groups Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, ment Sunday visiting Mrs. Van- fined as the Southern Great Plains Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona and dever's brother and wife, Mr. and which, so far as New Mexico is California and all counties in Mrs. Roy Spivey. Texas lying entirely, or for the most part, west of the 100th meridian

It is expected that, if a government loan is announced, the classification memorandum furnished to members of groups qualifying for the free classing service will be accepted for loan purposes and members will not have to pay an additional fee for classification.

Instructions for making application and forms for applying can be obtained by addressing any cotson, Carl, of Wiester, Okla. While ton branch office of the Agricul- patrick, and daughter, Miss Mary tural Marketing Service. Those Ann, all of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs Mrs. Mac Sayles and son, Rob- Tex.; P. O. Box 1369, Dallas, Tex., ert, of Abilene, Tex., returned to and P. O. Box 1140, Austin, Tex.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry and daughter, Miss Ruby, spent the CARBON PAPER-The Advocate

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin have Fourteen-year-old Wayne Ball's and their son, Robert, who were as their guests this week Mr. and corse was "shot" from under him en route from Los Angeles to their Mrs. G. J. Robins of Lubbock, Tex., by lightning at Greeley, Colo. home in Fort Worth, Tex. While and Mrs. R. L. Colly and sons, R. The youth, only slightly injured, here they visited the Carlsbad L., Jr., and Gary, of Texarkana,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Tests in Eastern Eleanor Clarke spent Saturday

Tuesday for the Piasano Baptist Encampment between Marfa and Alpine Tex. They expected to be Revival of Windbreak Emphasis gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson were in Petersburg, Tex., Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Robinson's aunt, Mrs. Joe Goodner.

Miss Maxine Sharp of Hagerman and Mrs. Mattie Fullilove, Richard Losh of Albuquerque

was a week-end guest in the home

and asked him how come he hadn't lift. A jammed door trapped Mr. The deadline date for most of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wil-

Applications must be filed with Jeanene, of Buckeye, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vandever farmers in those states having in New Mexico, North Carolina, and son, Warren, were in Monu- counties located in the area de-

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Matthews, Mr and Mrs. Claude Matthews, Miss Ruby Kennedy and Preston Dunn spent Sunday in the mountains enjoying a day of outing and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hightower had visiting them over the week end Mrs. Hightower's cousin, Mrs. V. M. Elliott, and daughter, Miss Etta, and a sister, Mrs. O. R. Kirknearest New Mexico are located Elliott's grandson, Elliot Recht, of at 509 U. S. Court House, El Paso, Edgar, Neb. The families enjoyed a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday and visited several points in the mountains Monday.

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## New Mexico Give Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josey left Much Information

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Planting

Windbreak tests in fourteen counties of Eastern New Mexico are providing valuable information for farmers on the plains, says F. Whitley of the New Mexico Extension Service. During recent years there has been a revival of

emphasis on windbreak and farm

One of the organizations that has been cooperating with farmers and the Extension Service in tests and demonstration work with Mrs. Lillian McNeil returned trees, as well as other ornamen-Charles McNeil and daughter, Woodward, Okla. This station has been carrying on cooperative work with the Extension Service and

tree planting.

border of the state and to the Rocky Mountains on the west. Cooperation with the Woodward station began in New Mexico in 1927, when grape plantings were first established. Trees and ornamental plantings were begun in 1931. Valuable information regarding the adaptability of trees,

shrubs, vines, grapes, fruits and

concerned, extends to the southern

means of this cooperation. The varieties of trees under test.

nuts and perennials is being se- the Oklahoma field station shows cured for the benefit of farmers by that there are fifty-six species and

fact that there are forty-eight co-operating farmers distributed in tions are proving especially valuthe fourteen counties is evidence able at the present time when that farmers and ranchers in prac- farmers and ranchers are seeking tically all communities of Eastern information that will enable them New Mexico are in a position to to take advantage of provisions inbe benefited. A recent report from cluded in agricultural programs.

## Milk Bottle Deposits Effective Aug. 1

Owing to the excessive milk bottle losses, local dairies have agreed to make a charge of 3 cents a bottle as of today on all wholesale business.

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FOR RENT-New five-room house, Roselawn and Center Streets. See Mrs. Glenn Stone, 412 So. 4th.

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 3room with commode but no tub. Electric lights and water furnished; located on my farm 1/2 mile west of month. Phone 392-J2, W. E. Rags-31-tfc

FOR RENT - Five-room unfur-J. S. Ward, 201 Ward Building, 31-tfc Phone 173.

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WANTED-To rent unfurnished four or five-room house with LOANS for remodeling and re-invitation." garage. Box 511, Artesia. 31-1tc

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Roswell, United Clay Co. 31-1tp phone 173.

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#### Oil Activity—

(Continued from page 1) SE NW 9-21-25

Progress among wildcats and And it is special in many reother wells of general interest in spects for, looking it over from Eddy County and the adjacent bow to quarterdeck, one sees: An Maljamar area in Lea County: Artesia Drilling Co., Hoffman 1, tied on; a single light, a tub in

SE SW 14-17-24. down for repairs. Powell & Matthews, Levers 2, NW

SW 33-16-29. in for storage.

Total depth 2,976 feet; pump-

ing 10 barrels per day.

22-18-30. estimated 15 barrels per day.

Total depth 2,530 feet; shut down for repairs.

1-17-29.Drilling at 3,425 feet.

Total depth 390 feet; waiting line every seventy-five miles. on casing.

NE NE 33-16-29. Drilling at 2,805 feet. 22-tfc Bedingfield-Walker, Seale 1, SE Ripley's Believe It or Not at Treas-

SE 10-20-27. Drilling at 300 feet.

down for orders. NW 27-19-31.

Drilling at 2,660 feet. 15-18-30.

down for orders.

of water. 34-17-28.

Drilling at 920 feet. 23-18-30.

down for repairs.

Hope

24-18-23. down for orders.

1, NE NW 25-18-26.

Location. Location.

#### District Governor Of Lions Here on

surprise visit Wednesday noon by Northeast Colorado, where they 29-tfx Jack Frost of Farmington, N. worked in the harvest. They found Mex., district governor of Lions the mountains a bit too steep for

swing white flags, and ten students talk he was not making his official us that last year, when it was in grades 9, 10, 11, to twirl batons visit, but will return at a later date newer, mountains were no chore

stadium football maneuvers. Ba- Guest speaker for the meeting geared lower then. tons and flags furnished. E. P. was A. L. Bert, who talked on the The young men came here by 30-3tc-32 flag code, to display the patient's flag bad where they have the have they have the WANTED - Public stenographic and the respect and courtesies it Col. Thomas Boles into letting

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Carlsbad Caverns could have a look 30-2tp-31 daughter and son, Mona Lou and at one of the strangest accom-Allen, of Albuquerque were in Ar- plishments of man. WANTED—Girl or woman to do tesia and Carlsbad Wednesday or general housework. Stay nights. business and visiting friends. Mr. From there? Well, the men aren't goin' much of anywhere in Private room. Mrs. Sam Hale, five Wilson has been mentioned prom- particular. But they may go on miles southeast of Artesia. 31-1tp inently as a possible candidate for to El Paso and cross the border

> financing. Long term loans, small monthly payments. Chaves in Hollywood." County Building & Loan Assn., represented by E. A. Hannah. 26-tfc

10,000-ACRE drilling block, seiz- HOME LOANS without red tape, they visited their sister, Mrs. F. E mo high; oil in wells south and through the Roswell Building Waltrip, and Mr. Waltrip and fameast; strata 3,200 and 3,600. Chaves and Loan Association. J. S. Ward, ily. They were accompanied home County 10-30. R. M. Baker, E. Rt., local representative. 203 W. Main, by their nephew, Travers Waltrip,

#### Two Men—

(Continued from page 1) 27; Black & Ratliffe, Simmons 1, ately calls it the "Bob Burns Spec-

old rifle, sticking up and securely which the first mate, Homer Clark, Total depth 1,278 feet; shut also of Springdale, rides; the steering wheel off of an outmoded Model T, another tub, from which the skipper and pilot operates the Total depth 2,505 feet; shut craft; the transmission off something-or-other and a two-horse B. Cowden, State 1, SW SE motor-not to mention Arkansas license plates.

When the men unlimber themselves from the tubs, one sees they O. H. Randel, Gates 1, SW SE are filled with clothing, camping Total depth 3.392 feet; plugged cluding the spare gasoline, which action of the Democratic Primary: back to 3,324 feet; swabbing is carried in a quart bottle. It all makes soft cushions-all except For Sheriff of Eddy County: B. Mulcock, Etz 1, SW SW 25- the quart bottle and some other

gadgets. The men don't care much what one says about the machine, for For County Clerk: Mac T. Anderson, Root 5, SE SE they admit it is somewhat eccentric, but it gets the job done and goes places at a speed of about Grover Mann et al, Riggs 1, NE twenty-five miles an hour and with For County Assessor a consumption of a gallon of gaso

Litterell built the thing last year chumaker & Richey, Levers 1, and then started out to see both For County Treasurer: fairs-and he did it. He even was featured-with the contraption-at ure Island, he said.

The car builder said he is not camp. Inquire at The Advocate Leo Manning, McClay 2, NE NE an inventor, nor a mechanic, but merely assembled a number of Total depth 3,219 feet; shut gadgets and put them together, For County Commissioner, Dist. 1: using, besides the things mentioned modern, unfurnished, corner of Sanders Bros., De Temple 1, NW in the fore-and-aft classification, part of a sawmill, bed railing for the side members, and wheels off 30-tfc H. W. Martin, Gates 4, SW SW one-wheel trailers, size 4.00x8. The tires, incidentally, hold air-some-Total depth 3,191 feet; shut times. Littrell started out last year with five of them and is still Mrs. Nora B. Clayton, Sanders, Miller 1, NE NE 31- using four of the originals, two of which now have cold patches on Total depth 2,396 feet; shut the outside. A cold patch, he said, down for orders with hole full is good for 700 to 800 miles.

The strange vehicle is driven by 512 Roselawn, phone 260. 31-1tp J. D. Crumley, State 2, SW SW a fan belt from the engine to the transmission, and then by a chain WPA Workto a single rear wheel. A fan belt, room house with closet and bath- H. W. Martin, Gates 2, NW NW Littrell said, lasts about 4,000

miles. Total depth 3,285 feet; shut Although the engine can be started by means of a rope, after end South Roselawn, \$17.50 per Jack Harris, Josey 1, SW SE 19- the manner of an outboard motor, 20-23, eighteen miles south of the men have to push the vehicle in order to get it up to low gear Shut down for repairs at 275 speed, for it has no clutch. How they get it from that through innished house, new and modern. May Weathers, Flood 1, SE SE termediate into high gear, they did Total depth 1,740 feet; shut Littrell said he has been in 24-16-28.

Drilling at 1,150 feet.

Martin Yates, Jr., et al, Williams front of Jack Dempsey's night club, Jones & Yates, Everest 1, NE SE before he could proceed. He drove \$39,491 for materials, Morris said. ing, which was "large from our in the Hudson Tunnel.

The current trip started July 7 in Arkansas with the two men Unofficial Visit aboard. Since then they have been to Cheyenne, Wyo., where they The Artesia Lions Club had a attended the famous rodeo, and in the machine and had to push it up Gov. Frost explained in a short some grades, but Littrell assured for the motor, and besides, it was

ods to display the nation's flag bad, where they hoped to interest them take the contraption into that big hole in the ground, so the

Congress on the Democratic ticket. into Juarez, then again head for the West Coast, where they might call on Bob Burns, "if we get an

"But I don't think we'll get in

Misses Kitty and Betty Flint returned from Shreveport, La., where 26-tf who will visit the Flint family.

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## **Political**

#### **Announcements**

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ď	Senator and Representative_\$10.00
	Probate Judge\$10.00
	Surveyor\$10.00
	County Commissioner\$10.00
	Precinct Offices \$ 5.00

The following candidates submit equipment and other duffle, in- their announcements, subject to the

> HOWELL GAGE Carlsbad

MRS. R. A. WILCOX Carlsbad

R. H. (Dick) WESTAWAY Carlsbad

J. R. (DICK) ATTEBERY Artesia

For County Superintendent: R. N. THOMAS Carlsbad

F. (Charlie) MONTGOMERY

JUDAL TERRY Cottonwood

C. E. MANN Artesia

For County Commissioner, Dist. 3: TROY (Pete) CAVINESS Loving

(Continued from page 1) except for blacktop. Besides, Morris said, there are twenty-seven blocks of the old concrete paving, thirty-two blocks of concrete and oil and eighty-seven blocks of completely paved blacktop.

Morris told the Rotarians there laid in the last three years, 5,000 not say. Nor are there any springs. 3,000 feet of main renewed. There ter will ignore them. twenty-seven states and the Dis- are 2,500 feet more of pipe to lay

where police had to disperse a WPA projects by the government, crowd of more than 1,000 persons \$146,046 was spent for labor and it around the Empire State build- The labor bill for the city was point of view," and nearly stalled terials having a value of \$105,435. \$8,009 and Artesia furnished ma-

The following, summarized by Morris at the Rotary meeting and furnished by him, lists the various his master, bestowing his sight and taxes for 1939 made projects and gives under each, in order, the cost of WPA labor, materials furnished by the government, labor by the city and city-

furnished materials: Streets, \$8,193, \$4,174, \$749, Hot Month-\$2,052; curb and gutter, \$6,280, \$1,378, \$408, \$4,402; streets, \$9,222, \$8,500, \$882, \$4,204; curb and gutter, \$6,358, \$3,627, \$538, \$6,933; curb and gutter, \$2,705, \$2,227, \$221, \$909; park, \$12,055, \$1,044,

Fire station \$1,611, none, none, \$737; streets, \$8,518, none, none, \$5,282; hospital, \$20,312, \$3,418, \$3,662, \$43,864; water and sewer, \$11,263, \$598, \$376, \$15,310; park, \$27,352, \$3,989, \$291, \$11,015; hospital grounds, \$3,719, \$757, \$64, \$252; streets, \$22,822, \$5,458, \$525,

dent at Texas College for Women in Denton, has returned to Artesia gauge, where .01 inch was recordto spend her summer vacation.



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#### John Bessire—

(Continued from page 1) daily lessons became more compli-

cated. Then the man, who never before had been led by a dog, came to understand the slight muscular reaction of the dog, as transmitted to him through a rigid handle attached to the dog's harness. All the while he directed the dog by means of three simple commands, derstand his master better.

quest commands." Should Bessire civic groups. think, using his ears to help him,

his dog, and the dog, doing the But on the other hand, the come a unit in traffic and about

tentions of well-meaning people on cases." the street, some of whom wish to speak to the dog, or pet him, or to engage the master in conver-

But that is to be avoided for the best performance of the dog and for the safety of the master. Bessire said.

The Artesia youth quoted Mrs. Harrison Eustis, president of the For County Commissioner, Dist. 2: to be kindly and helpful, the re- originally published: sult produced is similar to that which would occur if you grabbed States should, under any circum- a month. the arm of a man who was driving stances, enter Europe's war?" an automobile in heavy traffic ... Times Square could be."

have needed.

Bessire explained that the cane the balloting next week. have been 8,300 feet of sewer line himself from other dogs, which incontacted may be obtained at the and from Lovington. Buster, until they learn that Bus- The Advocate office.

The Seeing Eye, Inc., was estab-Talmadge et al, State 1, NW NE trict of Columbia, has driven the in the Spencer Addition. When the lished in 1929 Bessire said, when County Remittances curb and gutter project is com- Morris Frank went to Switzerland to get a dog. The idea started in Germany after World War I, then Of the \$185,537 provided for spread to Switzerland, from where Inc., came.

vant's eves.

(Continued from page 1) Valley sweltered last week, the country at large was more than \$30,237.55 this year, compared portant Episcopal theological semsweltering as records fell in many with last year's \$24,619.88. areas. And in many localities

reached nearly an inch at Artesia, with \$131,037.72, and fourth, Col- theological seminary of university although the rainfall varied great- fax, with \$123,859.69. ly in various localities of the valley, such as Saturday night when 636.49. .46 inch was recorded on the gas company gauge, but not a drop fell a few miles south of the city.

Little more than a trace was recorded July 11, only .03 inch, but 48 inch fell here July 18 and a Miss Nannie Mae Haynes, a stu- fairly heavy rain in town last evening nearly played out at the

Official temperature and precipitation readings for Artesia in July:

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec
1	98	67	
2	94	64	
3	84	62	
4	83	61	
5	88	61	
6	90	59	
7	95	58	
	96		
	103		
10		66	
11	105	69	03
12	92	66	
13	94	66	
	98		
	96		
	92		
17	89	66	
	88		48
19	96	63	
20	98	67	
21	95	67	
	96		
23		68	
24	102	68	
	104		
26		73	
	102		46
28	97	-64	
	96		
	96		
	97		01

Typewriters, Portable and Upright, new and rebuilt, \$7.50 up The Advocate.

### **Moot Question—**

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for it is only a moot question about which the editorial staff wondered and wished to get a crosssection. But influence one way or

the other is to be avoided. However, the editorial staff was accused of bringing influence both ways in last week's issue.

The banner headline across the "Forward," "Left" and "Right." top of the first page, which asked, And the dog came to know and un- "Do You Want Your Son to Die it he ordered the boys "sent up" The dog, trained to ignore any- misleading to some people, for it mistreatment at the school.

mand Buster forward. But Buster leads to the reading of the story relatives. can see, whereas John cannot, and to follow. And certainly that head- Judge McGhee several weeks if, in his judgment, it is not safe line did attract attention. It did ago, when a guest of the Artesia to progress, he will hesitate and even lead some persons to vote Rotary Club, said he was considrefuse to budge until all is clear. "No" who might otherwise have ering the move, but had not as yet Thus the master, commanding said, "Yes," to the true question.

One of the pastors suggested, You are too indefinite; not clear. Just when do you mean, 2 or 3 months ago, now, or say 2 or 3

months yet to come?" Seeing Eye, Inc., as saying, "While fairness to those who already have two Hobbs juveniles, formerly in

greater hazard than the traffic in seems to be doing just that. And school. They were charged with he said he hopes the public will in order that they might have bal- Walton said in Hobbs.

he carries sometimes is to protect | Ballots for those not otherwise from Roswell, Chaves County seat, sist on running and barking at Chamber of Commerce office or

# To State Are Up for

the head trainer of the Seeing Eye, New Mexico county treasurers' remittances to the state during the ed "for the good of the boys" in And John Bessire is one of the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled ordering their removal from the small group of blind persons in the \$2,167,537.75, compared with \$1,- State Industrial School of all boys United States fortunate to own a 906,411.46 for the previous fiscal sent there from the fifth judicial 'Seeing Eye Dog," a group which period, Mrs. Blanche Lucero, sec- district, over which he presides. will be increased by 150 this year, retary to State Auditor E. D. Tru- He would not elaborate.

Taxes for 1939 made up the EPISCOPAL VICAR intelligence on the human in order bulk of the remittances, totaling that he may see through his ser- \$1,733,510.36, up from the previous year's \$1,493,143.66.

months.

Largest contributor was Berna-Precipitation for the month Lea with \$181,093.57; third, Eddy, to teach on a full-time basis in a

Catron was low with only \$18,-

### CARD OF THE

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and especially for the floral offering, in the death of our husband and son, Bill Marsh. Mrs. Bill Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Marsh and family.

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#### Speculation—

(Continued from page 1) in Europe's War?" was somewhat by him released because of alleged

one but his master, as well as oth- differed somewhat from the actual Among the juveniles affected by er dogs and cats, is constantly on question advanced on the ballot the order are one from Artesia and the alert and uses his judgment, published in that issue and dis- three from Carlsbad, as well as for the orders are classified as "re- tributed to various church and others from Lea and Chaves Counties. Those in Eddy County were However, that is what a head- to be paroled either to R. M. that a street is clear, he may com- line does: Attracts attention and Thorne, probation officer, or to

made up his mind definitely. He told Rotarians at that time seeing and using his judgment, be- phrase, "under any circumstances," that changes in school managein the question, brought out some ment and personnel with changes 'Yes" votes from persons who in administrations does not work One of the greatest drawbacks, might have said "No," for they out to the best interests of the both to master and dog, is the at- realized that "circumstances alter young men sent there. He intimated he was not thoroughly satisfied with the way the school was being run.

Meanwhile, most of the state continued to wonder at the judge's move, which affected juveniles in Eddy, Lea and Chaves Counties. Perhaps that should have been From Hobbs, in Lea County, came made clear in last week's issue, indications that the act had been along with other qualifications. planned by Judge McGhee for some But it was not done, and out of time. Reason for that was that the intention of the public is only voted, the question must stand as the Springer school, were being held at the county jail in Loving-"Do you believe the United ton, where they had been for about

They were taken before the dis-The whole thing is to provoke trict judge some time ago, but At present, the kindly public is a argument and thought and it were not returned to the state there will be several more days in violating parole. No other Lea Young Bessire said he appreci- which to think it over, at least for County boys had been sent to the ates all interest shown in Buster some people, for some of the pas- Springer school for several months, and wishes to thank everyone. But tors could not be found Saturday Assistant District Attorney J. O.

learn not to bother the dog, or him- lots for their congregations and In Carlsbad Saturday, the only self, for he too is concentrating, ballots had not been printed in word was that when McGhee quiet possibly counting steps, else he time for the 20-30 Club meeting ly issued the order there several might be run over. And he might last Thursday evening. An at- days prior, he made no further have to correct Buster for some- tempt will be made to have all of comments except to see to it that thing the dog otherwise might not the organizations not contacted all the Eddy juveniles were revote in time to bring to a close moved from the school. The same action and attitude was reported

> When Gov. John E. Miles was advised of the action of Judge Mc Ghee, he said he did not have any immediate comment to make on the judge's order. He recalled, however, that Judge McGhee, as a former member of the school board, Last Fiscal Year opposed the appointment of Dr. Fred Allen as superintendent.

Judge McGhee said he had act-

### TO TEACH THEOLOGY

The Rev. George W. Morre Delinquent tax payments to-vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal taled \$244,448.81, again from the Church, will leave Aug. 15 to be-\$229,407.32 for the previous 12 come instructor in theology in the Church Divinity School of the Pa-Fines also showed an increase: cific, Berkeley, Calif., the most im-

inary in the West. Mr. Morrel is a graduate of the there was great humidity, a rarity lillo County, which paid the state same school, and he is ve of the

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