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Chrismmas Is: Tranquil Here: For Most Part:

No Serious Accidents in . This Locality, as Nation * Counts Many Score of * Deaths-Theft of Yule * Lights Mars Holiday.

holiday tristmas, faring better than tommunities over the nation, chilthere was no serious accident weris locality, police officers had part observed the birth of hrist in a dignified manner.

The one serious mar on the therwise perfect holiday was the tretition of the perennial theft of thristmas lighting bulbs and the destruction of decorations. Vandals made a wholesale haul of bulbs at the residence of M. E. Baish, one of the most beautifully lighted homes in the city, which uined the effect so pleasing to ozens of motorists, as well as Rotary Mixes It mount in money.

While Artesia was otherwise erene and tranquil, the Christas toll of lives in the United tes was set at 274 over the ity in traffic mishaps.

stributed to traffic acci- ray.

urch, attended by a large con-

he same evening "Fiesta de la Caskey, accompanied on the piano vidad"—"Feast of the Nativ- by Mrs. Caskey. -was presented at the Mex-Methodist Church by the W. E. Kerr Succeeds nish-American people.

he holiday was made gay in sia with many family dinners reunions and visits by friends relatives from afar.

lying H Folks Enjoy Christmas

large and appreciative audi- ning. e enjoyed a Christmas program en Friday evening by children Women of Artesia Flying H School under the dition of their teacher, Miss Cur-

ngs, harmonica band selece shown by Mrs. Clement Hen- sored by the FSA. presentation of gifts from a Johnson fruit.

the Christmas tree.

The program: Song, "Oh Little ond, Mrs. Robert Vogel of Artesia third and Mrs. Tomie Frink, Artesia, second with a vegetable entry.

We Greet 1941,

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That young fellow down at the left will come along without a be will Tommy Joy; "When Pa

Sick," Lonnie Wharton, and the Week When Christmas s," L. A. Curtis.

mg, "In December," Connie Hendricks; play, "No Christin the House"; song, "Santa," Shirley Cady and Gail ricks; ballet dance, "Swanee," Nancy Joy and Connie Hendricks; motion pictures, mg H School Days, 1930-1940"
"The Four Seasons on the g H Ranch"; Christmas tree presentation of gifts, Santa to composed of thirty-five school bands from the Southwest.

In El Paso the band will play in the lobbies of several hotels on

FOR JOHN BESSIRE

The nicest Christmas present to anybody in Artesia probably went to John Bessire, blind boy who has a chance of recovering "useful vision" by means of a delicate operation by a specialist in Los

Angeles. The gift was in the form of \$400 to defray expenses to and from the West Coast city and the cost of the operation.

The amount was made up by local contributions, after the Rotary Club discussed possibility of helping blind boy regain his sight and J. K. Wallingford assumed the chairmanship to put over a drive.

Little was said publicly about the attempt to raise the money until its success was assured.

And then presentation of the fund was deferred until the holiday, thus making for John Bessire a truly Merry Christmas.

Up for Delightful **Christmas Party**

Members of the Artesia Rotary the end and Christmas Day, the Club, at their annual Christmas Over Jal 22 to 19 party Tuesday noon, mixed fooltotal, only one death was ishness, fun, Christmas cheer and in New Mexico, the kill- good music, for one of the most Spanish-American early delightful meetings of the year.

morning at Fort Sum- The foolishness was the introwhich three other men duction by Neil Watson, president, of Colonel C. J. Dexter, recently 274 deaths reported, 196 appointed by Lieut. Gov. Jim Mur-

New York state had the most, ing of exchange gifts, many of games, both of which were on the

Spratt as Master

nd the younger set danced ent of schools, was elected Wor- at 18-all with less than five minstmas Eve at the American shipful Master of the Masonic utes of playing time remaining ly of Negro jubilee songs and the on hut and on Christmas night Lodge at the annual election last and then went on to tack up the leader of the group will tell somethe Roof Garden of the Artesia Thursday evening to succeed I. L. first victory.

Boone Barnett.

Program Friday The new master will name apfront of the basket.

"Icky" Lewis coun

Win Places in FSA

on, were given by the chil-tesia, took second place in the re-points in the second quarter, made pastor said.

The four y

ks. The program ended with Mrs. Lowery entered a canned ed three points with a floor basket readings. entrance of Santa Claus and vegetable in the contest and Mrs. and a foul shot and Ray, Jal guard,

e, beautifully decorated and In the district contest Mrs. Low- half ended.

Monday Prior to

"In December," Connie down Main Street at 7 o'clock to and looks little older than most of the Artesia Hotel, where they will

U. S. Forest Service distrib-3,082,111 trees for planting in Ohio in 1939. the lobbies of several hotels on New Year's Eve, as will other vis-iting bands.

Mrs. Batton Dies On Christmas at Age of 69 Years

Mrs. Mattie Louise Batton, 69, long a resident of Artesia, died at 9:50 o'clock Christmas morning at the home on Cottonwood of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Rosson, where she moved only last Saturday from here to make her residence.

Mrs. Batton complained Monday of not feeling well, although it was not thought at that time her condition was serious. Death was from kidney and heart disorders.

Funeral services are to be at Woodbine Cemetery at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Allen Johnson, pastor of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Batton is survived by her daughter, Ola May, Mrs. Rosson, at whose home death came; a brother, Alex Quick of Alamogordo, and eight grandchildren.

As Mattie Louise Quick, Mrs. ter mentioned.

1934. Mrs. Batton continued to in a number of annual editions. live in Artesia after the death of her husband until last week.

Nip and Tuck Contest on Loca Floor Friday Gives Artesia Game

After getting off to a slow start tors Conference. 118 of them on Christmas | Part of the fun was the open- and dropping their first two cage Most of the churches had Christas services Sunday, but Midth Mass was observed Christs Eve at St. Anthony Catholic urch, attended by a large con-

And the good music was two instrumental baritone solos by Glenn Caskey, accompanied on the piano caskey. W. E. Kerr, Artesia superintend- last quarter and tied up the count announced.

warder, R. G. Roberson, Jr.; jun-scoring with a nice basket from eral.

basket. Raymond Kennedy and expect. Win Places in FSA

State Canning Contest

| Dasket. Raymond Reinledy and Eddie Speck added four points with two field goals and Captain State Canning Contest

| Many a hearty laugh is in store, with two field goals and Captain when the sweetness of Negro voictions when the sweetness of Negro voiction and 7 together, naming seven all-7 to 6 after Erwin scored on a es in harmonizing melody is so district teams.

der from close in, while Erwin addhit one from the corner just as the

In Who's Who



E. L. HARP

Texas. She married Tom Batton ography of E. L. Harp, Artesia out actually measuring. and to them was born the daugh- bandmaster, appears, now is off The 1940 license plates will ex-The family came to Artesia in ceived by the conductor, who has obtaining the new 1941 plates will 1905 and here Mr. Batton died in had the honor bestowed upon him be Feb. 28.

Bulldog Cage Team Dawson, Ga. Education: Grayson curate data on transportation ve-College, Beethoven Conservatory, hicles as possible. Wins Home Opener

St. Louis; National Conservatory;
Juilliard School of Music, New York; pupil of Charles Straeper,

Others Named on Barnett swerved his automobile, up two years ago, had a total of nearly missing the other car, which had pulled across the high- to take third place. And another way in front of him. Carl Sohst, Adolf Schmidt and others. Organizer, General Chairothers. Organizer, General Chairothers man, Great Southwestern Music (1905); Lone Star State March (1907). King of The Nations March (1908); others. Member: National Music Educators Conference; Southwestern Music Educa-

Cotton Blossom Singers Will Be Heard on Monday

out in front 7 to 6 as the first stanza ended, but trailed 11 to 9 at the Presbyterian Church here at the half. It was the Panthers on the long end with a one-point the music-loving public, will be heard at the half. It was the Panthers and were greatly appreciated by the music-loving public, will be New Mexico sports writers and Tax Returns Society. lead, 16 to 15, as the third period heard at the church again at 7:30 Of Masonic Lodge drew to a close. The Bulldogs the Rev. Henry S. Stout, pastor, Carlsbad.

thing of the work of the school in Captain Stevens, Jal forward the Black Belt of Mississippi and Other officers named: Senior and angle shot artist, opened the of home missionary work in gen-

ior warder, R. G. Knoedler; treas- the corner, and it was Jal scoring Those who have not heard this Roswell. urer, E. A. Hannah; secretary, again seconds later when Erwin group of young Negro men sing made a pretty bucket from out in the spirituals and plantation melo- Wright, Artesia end; Wishard, tional taxpayers, brought about "Icky" Lewis counted first for treat in store, the Rev. Mr. Stout Hobbs; Kelley, Roswell; Deshur- Act of 1940 gives an exemption of tion, which will be Friday eve- the locals when he sank one close said. Also they had better come ley, Roswell; Neville, Jal; Bill Put- only \$800 to single men and \$2,000 in after some pretty offensive early, for the boys have been here nam, Carlsbad; Jaccues Stoltz, to married men, the state office work set up the score under the before, so people know what to Hobbs; Eugene Spencer, Hobbs. anticipates a great rush of tax-

in keeping with the holiday Lamar H. Johnson, both of Ar- Artesia was held to a bare two mentarily to even breathe, the Six members of the Hobbs team, Handled With Less hattonal defense and Eddy County

Questionnaires To Be Filled by Truck Owners :

A national defense survey of all trucks, tractors, semi-trailers and trailers is being made in connection with the annual registration . of motor vehicles, license collec-tors in New Mexico have been notified

The plan requires the filling out of a comprehensive questionnaire in connection with the customary . blank used in the issuing of tags. .

It has been suggested that owners of vehicles coming under the regulation obtain blanks at once from collectors of taxes and fill them out so as to have the information at the time tags are bought, as it is estimated it will take about three times as long to make application as heretofore. And certain of the information necessary, such as actual measurements of truck The 1941 edition of "Who Is beds and other measurements, Batton was born July 4, 1881, in Who in Music," in which the bi- probably will not be known with-

the press and a copy has been re- pire Jan. 31, but the last date for

The survey is being taken under The biography as it appears the direction of the National Dethere: Harp, Ernest Lynnwood- fense Commission, which is anx-Conductor, Composer. Born in lous to obtain as much and as ac-

From His Section of State

Mexico district football team for 1940, neither time nor space permitted more than a few lines, as and fender were badly damaged setting developments in New Mex-The Cotton Blossom Singers mitted more than a few lines, as and fender were badly damaged and a spring was broken and the ico's oil industry, the petroleumgo to press with the Christmas Spanish-American car was some-

So here is the complete team announced last week:

Ends: Edwards, Hobbs. Marler,

Tackles: Joyce, Roswell; Haldeman, Artesia. Brooks, Jal.

Center: Jerry Stoltz, Hobbs.

dies of their forefathers have a Roswell; Miller, Carlsbad; Heiser, by the fact that the first Revenue

The four young Negro men will vary their program with dialect of the Clayton players, contenders in the Gateway Bowl game, were There will be no admission selected for the first district.

WILL HAVE DRIVE FOR GREEK RELIEF

A drive for funds for Greek relief will begin i Artesia next Thursday, Jan. 2, it was announced this week by Toney Lampos, who will head the drive. Contribution jars will b

placed at the First National Bank, Palace Drug Store and Busy Bee Cafe. Lampos pointed out that the Greeks "are fighting a battle for us" in trying to maintain freedom in the world against totalitarian

powers. Any and all contributions will be received gladly, be placed in a general fund being raised the country over for relief of the Greek nation and fighting men.

Serious Accident Is Avoided on Highway At Edge of Town

pants of his car and a carload of Jackson area is a close second Spanish-Americans avoided a ser- showing 153 producing wells on ious accident Saturday night at Dec. 1. the north edge of Artesia, when The Loco Hills area, just opened Barnett swerved his automobile, up two years ago, had a total of way in front of him.

ish-American's car, when the lat- of Eddy County as of Dec. 1: Festival. Compositions: Carlsbad Cavern Chimes (1937); Reverie, Besides Haldeman ish-American's car, when the latter was turned suddenly to the left ter was turned suddenly to the left High Lonesome 6, Leonard 39, without signal or warning be Red Lake 25 Rebisson 12 and without signal or warning, he Red Lake 25, Robinson 12 and said. The anglo driver likewise Shugart 22. swerved to the left, but could not The allocation of oil in New of Clayton Is Selected entirely avoid hitting the front Mexico during November credited

> Barnett, sustained cuts on his fore- tesia area the allocation was 17,152 head and the side of his head and barrels daily. In making mention in last week's had to have several stitches taken Other areas: Hogback 200 issue of the selection of Vance over one eye. Neither George Bar- barrels, Getty 100, Rattlesnake Haldeman of Artesia High School nett nor his brother-in-law, John 750, Table Mesa 85, Axtec-Bloomas a tackle on the all-fifth New Cockrum, was injured, nor was field 10.

what damaged.

Tax Returns Soon After January 1

revenue for the district of New county reported thirty-one active Guards: Melendez, Roswell; Mexico, is urging all individuals rigs, while the remainder were diwho are liable for the filing of in- vided with Chaves reporting four, come tax returns to avail them- Dona Ana three, Otero two, and Backs: Warren Musteen, Hobbs; selves of the assistance of the In- McKinley, Sierra and Torrance Sam Tschappler, Carlsbad; Bill ternal Revenue Service employees one each. Clemens, Hobbs; Dick Brenneman, immediately after the first of

In making their selections for payers prior to the final date,

Effort This Year women ticipate.

postoffice "annex," postal em-There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be L. B. Tixier, the twisting, largest Christmas mail in the history of Artesia with less delay and bership in the New Mexico or Ambership in the New Mexico or A greater efficiency than hereto-erican Home Economics Associafore, Jesse L. Truett, postmaster, tion. Fields of training included said Christmas Eve.

total postal receipts through the Artesia postoffice Saturday night were a little more than \$100 great-

increase for the year of about employed in any field of home \$5,000 over last year, which in turn economics. showed an increase in business of about \$4,000 over that in 1938.

Under the annex system in ef
Registration of the women of New Mexico is being conducted by Miss Amelia R. Hughes of Lov-

fect this season, the postal employees have been able to keep the for emergency service. mail cleaned up each day. It has Eddy County women who have required the use of two parcel post had this training are urged to delivery trucks, both working into write to Miss Hughes or contact

er, who was injured recently in an qualified for emergency service. oil field accident, returned Friday

Resume Shows 574 Producing Wells in Eddy

Old Artesia Pool Still Leads County With 170 -Of Forty-four Rigs in Operation, Many Shut Down for Holiday.

Many of the oil rigs in Eddy County were shut down over the holidays, others for the greater part of the last week, and few changes were shown in the logs from a week ago.

A resume of producing wells as of Dec. 1 shows 374 producers in Eddy County and seventy-two in the adjacent Maljamar pool in Lea County, operated for the most part from Artesia, making a total of 646 wells which might be claimed locally.

The old Artesia field still leads in producing wells in the county, George Barnett and other occu- with a total of 170. The Grayburg-

newcomer, the Dayton area, is

Lea County with 84.163 barrels R. E. Barnett, father of George daily to lead the state. In the Ar-

Despite constant curtailment of ly even pace the last week and eighty-seven rigs are now operating in eight counties, the oil conservation commission reported.

Forty-four of these drilling wells are located in Eddy County which holds its year-old lead over Lea S. P. Vidal, collector of internal in production activity. The latter

Honorable mention: R. D. In view of the thousands of addi- Home Economists Being Registered, National Defense

The American Home Economics Association is conducting a nationwide registration of home economists in order to put its special abilities at the service of the government in its program for

For this registration the term, "home economist," includes any With the added facilities of the woman who has had training in said Christmas Eve.

An estimate of the amount of mail matter handled this Yule season was shown by the fact the

er than for the entire month of December, 1939, Truett said.

Not she holds a college degree, workers said. Homemakers are The postmaster anticipates an urged to register, as well as those

the evenings, to accomplish this. Miss Rosamund Deen, Farm Se-It is hoped that within another curity Office, or Miss Vernita year Artesia will have an ade-quate postoffice, something which has been needed here for years.

Conley, county agents' office, Carlsbad, immediately for ques-tionnaires. From these question-naires a register will be made of W. E. Fleming, an oil field work- the women of the state who are

from El Paso where he had gone for further treatment by a one specialist. Mr. Fleming was accompanied to the city by Mrs. They are expected to return home Thursday.

We Greet 1941, Happy That 1940 Is Gone

left will come along without a care in the world—so he will have been here 366 days—for 1940 has been a Leap Year.



the years heretofore, even though Whatever lies in store for 1941

remains to be seen. If that young Trip to El Paso But his life of 365 days will be fellow, or you or we could look a tough one, as he soon will find sheed and foretell the future, we blogues, "My Dolly's Christ"Shirley Cady; "A Little
"Gail Hendricks, and "What
Forgot," Harold Singer;
clog, "Schooldays," Shirley
Gail Hendricks, and Connie
Hendricks.

Artesia will be treated to a band rally Monday evening on the eve of the departure of the school band for El Paso to participate in the musical events at the Sun Bowl Carnival.

The boys and riple will

Out.

As old 1940 passes on, he appears somewhat shopworn and haggard, as he should, for he has taken one of the worst buffetings ever suffered by any of his predecessors.

Let us bone that You or we could look ahead and foretell the future, we might lose our minds. It is just as well that we cannot, for then we probably would attempt to change fate—if there be such a thing—or to avoid the predestined affairs.

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the world; that man will begin to mend his ways and will seek happiness through the brotherhood of his fellow beings, rather than continue in hate; that mad dictators will be disposed of and that suf-fering through destruction will be

Young man-1941-we greet you and welcome you, happy that 1940 has passed into history. We know you have trials ahead, as every year should have its problems, but we sincerely hope you will not have a life of horror, nor that we will be happy to see you pass on twelvemonth hence!



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r (Out of New Mexico)
onthe (Out of New Mexico) \$1.50

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GOOD YEAR AHEAD, EVEN IF IT COMES

Although we are quite optimistic by nature, we are keeping our tongue in our cheek as we wish you a Happy New Year. Business will be splendid in 1941; we have said that many times

and have discounted the slight slump of recent weeks. That is our personal belief, but we also have advance information that Roger W. Babson in his annual prediction will say that 1941 will be the best year since 1929, "war or no war."

And that last crack is the point! Week by week and day by day we are being drawn closer to the church are always welcome. Newbrink of war, something which we must realize and steel ourselves comers are invited to visit our

for during the coming year. If we get past April, we believe we will be safe, for by that time the actual invasion of England will have clicked or been repulsed, or it will have been called off. And April is a fatal month in the history of the United States.

Some might condemn us for being war-minded. On the contrary, we are not. Nor do we want war. We hope that the Allied nations will be able to put down for all time the threat of totalitarianism as a world policy. We hope that our friends can win the battle without our armed help. We hope early this year to see a great shift in the destinies of the totalitarian governments-for the worse.

We also hope that we will not be drawn into the war by way of carrying supplies to the Allies-but that is a great threat.

History is in the making. The last year and a half have seen some of the mightiest history written since the dawn of civilization. The coming year probably will be an even greater chapter. Whether month there will be preaching and the United States will play a large part in that story remains to be a basket dinner at the noon hour.

But, as Babson will say, war or no war, 1941 will be a great year brink a basket. We extend an infor business in the United States. And even if war does come, most vitation to the people of the old of us will be able to go about our customary occupations in a more or less tranquil manner, without threat of invasion or major destruction. There may be acts of sabotage, of course, but most of the Americans will go right ahead as usual, except that they will be mighty busy in their own behalf and in the national defense.

Even if war does come, we will know that we are in it in the preservation of humanity and that we will be in the right.

So no matter what does come, keep a stiff upper lip, continue to show that real American grin, dig in and bear it and everybody have __ dan Weishaar. A Happy New Year!

All men are stockholders in our civilization. We are all living evening, 7:30 p. m. upon dividends that civilization pays. Whatever we have been able to learn of Nature's secrets comes to us as a dividend from Civilization, Inc. Whatever more we are able to bequeath to our heirs will come from Civilization, Inc.-Robert Sproul, president University of Cal. daughter, Betty, left Saturday for pen to the Church After the Next ifornia, in Rotarian Magazine.

U. S. Weather Bureau spends \$5,000,000 annually to tell you kirksville, Mo., for the holidays when it's going to rain. We can do the same thing by planning an outand Miss Edna Drury to Kansas ing .- Amarillo News.

More would have voted for the split session of the legislature, if Ray Cowan, a senior at the Uni-Okla., home for the holidays after they'd figured it could be split in two and the second half thrown versity of Oklahoma in Norman, they had visited in the Gillespie away.-Albuquerque Journal.

If you don't believe in the saying, "A man should put love into and Mrs. R. O. Cowan, by Miss his work," take a look at the sign on the filling station: "We LOVE Lillian Green. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan bad thigh fracture in an automoto Fix Flats."-Chicago Tribune.

Manufacturers keep stepping up the horsepower of the motor Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Alonzo Meadow. his father and brother, Dr. H. A. cars. The big problem is to keep the horse sense of the drivers in- They planned to return home and Howard Stroup, for special creasing in proportion.—Stafford (Kan.) Courier.

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ADVOCATE CHURCHES

SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., Rector Sunday services at Saint Paul's

are held at the following hours: The church school service, 5

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Visitors are always welcome at Saint Paul's.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Grand and Roselawn

Sunday Services

Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday: Choir practice, 7 p. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible tudy, 7:30 p. m. Thursday: W.M.S., second and

fourth Thursdays, 2:30 p. m. Thursday: Brotherhood, third Thursday in the month, 7:30 p. m S. M. Morgan, Paster

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; special music by the choir. Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock.

Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Visiters and friends of the services and to make our church their church home while in the

John S. Rice, Pastor SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. We invite everyone to our Sunday school. A special invitation is extended to the men of the community, as we want to organize a men's Bible class. Be with us next

Sunday morning. On the fifth Sunday of this Everyone is invited to come and field and the Maljamar commun-

R. D. Yancy, Superintendent.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

504 North Ninth Street Priest in charge, Rev. Fr. Bren-

Masses: Sundays, 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

with their home folks. Miss Mer- a. m.

for a holiday visit. was accompanied home for the home. holidays to visit his parents, Mr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 7th and Grand

Sundays Bible school for all ages, 10

Sermon and Communion,

Training classes, 6:30 p. m.

Evening sermon, 7 p. m. Wednesdays Ladies' Bible class, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday night meeting,

Thursdays Men's meeting, 7 p. m. Allen E. Johnson, Minister.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "The Church With a Burning

Message" Fifth and Quay Streets

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

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

Young people's services, Friday,

Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Fourth at Grand

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

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. To our visiting friends we extend a most cordial welcome. We are always delighted to have you Oscar A. Pearson, 5 A in lot 1, worship with us.

Henry S. Stout, Minister FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Quay "A Center of Spirituality and Sociability"

"God will not change; the restless years may bring Sunlight and shade, the glories

of the spring, And silent gloom of sunless winter hours. Joys mixed with grief-sharp vorce.

thorns with fragrant flowers, and then grow dim, But God is true; there is no to quiet title. change in Him."

As we approach and enter upon a New Year, may we keep forever neth Nash, divorce. in our minds the truth of the poet. Study Club every Wednesday Sunday, Dec. 29, there will be a Chas. Rogers, et al, S1/2SW Sec. special New Year's sermon by the 14; N1/2 NW1/4 Sec. 23-19-26. Rev. Brendon Weishaar, O.M.C. pastor and music by the choir. In the evening service, the pastor's des vs. C. C. Moore & Co., work-Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Bruce and subject will be: "What Will Hap- man's compensation.

J. Vernon Wheeler, Minister.

Mrs. Ed Gillespie accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Irene Gilbert, and her little son of Stonewall,

Paul Stroup, who sustained a and son and Miss Green left Tues- bile accident several weeks ago, day for Deming to spend Christ- was taken Friday to Southwestern mas with a daughter of Mr. and General Hospital in El Paso by treatment.

Filed for Record

WARRANTY DEED-

C. P. Pardue, et ux, to Cruz Lopez, lot 11, blk. 2, town of Loving, \$10, etc.

D. B. Hernandez to Andrea B. Hernandez, S½N½SW¼NW¼, S-1/2 N 1/2 N 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 15-17-

Norton Baker, et ux, to J. T. and Mrs. Wainright Miller, over Price, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, E1/2 Sec. 31-20-26, \$10.

C. A. Tilghman, et ux, to Wm. J. J. S. McCall to Geneva McCall, to spend the holidays with her sis-

lot 6, blk. 7, Gibson Addn. Carls- ter, Mrs. L. R. Gerhardt. Alton T. Lewis, et ux, to T. P. A. Cooper Subdiv. M. F. Sadler, et al, to Ralph J.

Harris, part lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, be gone about a month. San Jose. Paul Gibson, NE1/4 Sec. 25-22-26;

SW14 Sec. 31-22-27.

Addn. Carlsbad. E. A. Moberley, et ux, to Bessie to return home on Christmas Day. C. Estes, lot 6, blk. 4, Greene's Highland Addn.

Addn. Carlsbad.

QUIT CLAIM DEED-

R. R. Woolley, et ux, to Premier Petroleum Co., S1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 28-17-30. Collins, tract blk. 31, Fairview York, before returning home about Addn. Artesia

J. Basel, SW 4 SW 4 Sec. 34; SE 4 Mrs. Thomas S. Duck, at Annapo-Sec. 33-15-24; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, lis, Md. 7, 10, 11 and 12, Sec. 1-16-24, \$1,

Clarence M. Pearson, et al, to Sec. 2-16-25, \$375.

Mae Dimock, 3 acres NE corner side. NW 14 NE 14 Sec. 13-17-25. TAX DEED-H. F. Christian, Treas., to A. M.

Hoose, tract 285, Sec. 6-23-28, DISTRICT COURT-No. 7384-Nathan Ervin Oliver

vs. D. D. Thomas, et al, workman's compensation. No. 7385-Mary Louise Goddard vs. Kenneth R. Goddard, di-

No. 7386-Floyd N. Baker vs. Earth-lights might shine awhile, F. G. Campbell, et al, W 125 ft. lot 2, blk. 18, Original Carlsbad,

No. 7387-Lloyd Poteet vs. Rose Poteet, divorce. No. 7388-Billie Nash vs. Ken-

No. 7389-Chester A. Starr vs. No. 7390-Miguel Nunis Urqui-

No. 7391-Raney Stringfellow, Marion, Ill., to spend Christmas World's War?" Bible school, 9:45 et al, vs. Jim Burleson, suit for damages, \$2,956.77.

No. 7392-Phylis Ater vs. George Thomas Ater, divorce. No. 7393-Dorothy F. Mayes vs.

COFFEE-SHOP

GARAGE FACILITIES odl Rooms With Bath

John D. Josey of Snyder, Tex. came Saturday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josey, until Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Quantius left Friday to spend the holidays visiting Mr. Quantius' parents

Drs. Quantius, at McPherson, Kan Mr. and Mrs. Carter Miller of El Paso arrived Tuesday to visit

Christmas. Miss Fannie Woodruff, principal Hawkins, lots 9 and 11, blk. 18, at Central School, left Friday afternoon in her car for Los Angeles,

their son and daughter-in-law, Dr

William S. Boggs left Monday Cochran, part lot 4, blk. A, John for Albuquerque to enter the Veterans' Hospital for a general check-up and rest. He expected to

Mrs. I. L. Spratt went to Roswell Sunday and from there continued to Madrid with Miss Mary John B. Sears, et al, to John H. Jane Cowan on Monday to see the Cowan, lot 9, blk. 68, Woodard Christmas lights. They visited in Albuquerque and Belen and were

Misses Shirley and Lucia Hnu-John B. Sears, et al, to John J. lik came Sunday for the Christ-Frisk, lot 5, blk. 166, Woodard mas holidays with their father, H. Hnulik, and other members of the R. G. Knoedler, et ux, to A. W. family. Miss Shirley is an em-Boyce, W12SW14 Sec. 33-17-26, ployee in the reclamation office in Las Cruces and Miss Lucia is attending business school there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster left Christmas Day for Pontiac, Mich. Julian Montoya, et ux, to S. C. and possibly will go on to New the first of the year. They planned Ed M. Russell, et ux, to Arthur also visit a cousin of Mr. Foster,

BEWARE OF THE DOGS

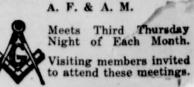
A major accessory of cars back in 1900 was an ammonia squirt gun Board of Co. Commissioners to to discourage dogs running along-

> Roy E. H. Mayes, divorce. No. 7394—Odle Fay Douglas vs. Clarence Freeman Douglas, di-

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Artesia, N. Mex.

(Ora Buck)

the first of the week suffering an do City, Tex. attack of flu.

Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahan of visitors. Artesia will move to the Cottonwood in a few days, where Mr. Mahan will farm the next year. Mr. and Mrs. Clent Powell returned home Wednesday of last week from a visit of several days

with relatives at White Deer, Tex. week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck left the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck left the first of the week for Garden, Tex., spending the Christmas holidays Crandall, S. O. Higgins and George to spend the Christmas holidays in Texas. with relatives.

son, Ted, were Christmas dinner noon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hobbs of Malaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Buck and mas. holidays with relatives. Ar. and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt and A. Y. Williams.

children, Foye Hunt and Perry, parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Puck- and Mrs. Nina Tice Sunday.

transacting business matters in Mrs. Nina Tice Monday.

children left Tuesday for Las Cru- wood. es, to spend the Christmas holi- Dike Vaughn and family and M days with Mrs. Pernell's sister and M. Vaughn and family will take

family. Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Puckett of home of Will Vaughns. Carlsbad visited their daughter, Misses Edith Ford and Lois and attended the Christmas program Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Burgess and fam- jously hurt.

nce the arrival of a son, one.

daughter, Tommie, of here left to Mmes. M. M. Vaughn, Orgel bring a covered dish. It is hoped riday for Lafayette, Ga., to spend Fines, Lee and J. C. Fines, New-to have success with the club, as the Christmas holidays with their berry, Wills, Lonnie Martin, Emma there are no clubs in Morningside. daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Ada Vaughn, Ruby Rob- The women will quilt, patch and Wardlow, and Mr. Wardlow and inson, Homer Morgan, Laura do fancy work, or just whatever

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prentice have Christianson, Doris Bogart, Minthey have to do. Every lady and nie Smith, Inez Hodges, C. A. young girl is invited.

Cottonwood Items as their house guests during the Christmas holidays their daughters and familys, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Thorp of Big Springs, and Mr. Henry Hall was on the sick list and Mrs. John Steward of Colora-

Mrs. H. V. Parker was host to Miss Lue Maxey of Douglas, the Ladies Aid last Thursday, Ariz., arrived Friday to spend the when an election of officers was hristmas holidays with friends. held. Elected were: Mrs. E. P. Miss Mary Johnson, who is at- Malone, president; Mrs. J. A. Claynding college at Las Cruces, is ton, Jr., vice president; Mrs. I. P. wick Hotel last Thursday night. thus far. me for the Christmas holidays. Johnson, secretary-treasurer. After A. C. Keinath was toastmaster. Mrs. Earnest Mahan and chil- the business meeting the remaindren of Artesia visited on Cotton- der of the afternoon was spent wood Friday and attended the visiting. The hostess served re- in a community be inversely pro-

Morningside News (By Mrs. Roy Tice)

Mrs. Paul Moore plans to visit her mother in Texas over Christ-

son, Charles Edward, went to Ala- The sick list includes Mrs. Orgel mogordo Tuesday, to spend the Fines, "Uncle Joe" Ellis, Roy Tice, Nina Tice, Mrs. Nina Tice and

the holidays with Mrs. Zumwalt's Carlsbad visited A. Y. Williams the grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Adams and John Buck and Jimmie Buck of two children and Mrs. Alice Es- stroyed the gin of the Alfalfa As- to spend the Christmas holidays the Cottonwood community were sary and daughter, Edna, visited sociation about 3 o'clock Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pernell and Mrs. Monroe Howard on Cotton- the building was saved. The ap- two daughters left Sunday morn-

family dinner Christmas at the

Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, and family Vaughn and Leonard Vaughn and hostess, Mrs. Rust. Derwood Tyler were in a wreck

sturday to spend the Christmas at Sunday school Sunday after- vice president, and Mrs. Roy Tice, Best, also of Austin, likewise is ays with Mr. and Mrs. Monnoon. Santa Clause was there to secretary-treasurer. The first meetlowerd and family.

Best, also of Austin, likewise is
visiting in the Crain home. The
greet each one and had a sack of ing will be held all day Jan. 2 at
visitors all expect to visit Medial and Mrs. Orval Gray of here fruit, nuts and candy for every- the home of Mrs. Burchfield. The to see the Christmas lights, and in

last Thursday night at Ar- Mrs. Joe Rust honored Mrs. Or- every lady in Morningside to at- over the holidays. lemorial Hospital. The lit- gel Fines and Mrs. M. M. Vaughn tend the club, which will meet fellow has been named William with a stork shower last Thursday, each first and third Thursday in Advocate Want Ads Get Results! Both received several nice gifts, the month at different places for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry and Hot cocoa and cake were served all-day meetings. Each one is to

Sands of Time

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate Files for Dec. 31, 1910)

The Order of the Elks had a

the scale than does Artesia.

James D. Whelan, editor of The Mr. Ray Luttrell has flu this his stock in the Artesia Publishing Company to his fellow stock- bales. U. McCrary, and was retiring from Helen Rust started working for the management of the company Mr. and Mrs. John Buck and Carl Cunningham Saturday after- and the editorship of the newspaper.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate Files for Dec. 31, 1925)

John Simons, proprietor of the Mr. and Mrs. Alva Williams of Sanitary Grocery, has opened a went to Carlsbad Monday to spend Otis and Mr. and Mrs. Loman of meat market in connection with 7,500 gallons of gasoline daily.

Fire of unknown origin demorning. Both the machinery and Abuquerque Wednesday of last Mr. and Mrs. Howard will take gin building were total losses, al-Christmas dinner with Mr. and though much of the cotton around proximate value of the gin build-

> Hodges and Edythe Tice and Miss- the home of Mr. Barnett's pares Geraldine Newberry, Helen ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barnett. Rust and Lois Vaughn and the They expected to return Thursday.

Ladies of Morningside have or-

ing and machinery is estimated at \$25,000, although the gin originally cost \$30,000 when built three years ago.

All Southeast New Mexico has experienced the coldest weather of the season the last few days. The blizzard, which has played havoc in some sections of the United ten-course banquet at the Hard- States, has done little damage here

Many ducks are migrating south If the percentage of illiteracy from the Panhandle since the cold freshments to the members and portional to the efficiency of its Many are stopping here and duck common schools, then no town in hunters will find good shooting the the country would rank lower in remainder of the season, it is be-

> Total cotton ginnings up to yes-Advocate, announced he had sold terday for the Artesia, Lake Arthur and Hagerman gins was 9,912

> > At Monday's meeting of the American Legion the boxing event of the season will be staged when 'Smokey" Samelson meets Floyd Center and Jess Truett will sling the mitts with "Humpy" Simmons.

The first car of refined gas was shipped from the new Flynn, Welch & Yates and Continental Oil Company refinery Dec. 23. The refinery now is using about 25,000 gallons of crude, which is equal to

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Claypool, Jr., of Fort Worth arrived Sunday visiting Mrs. Claypool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett and ing for Okmulgee, Okla., to attend a holiday family reunion of the Barnett family to be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Best and little Saturday night. No one was ser- ganized a club called Busy Bee. daughter, Barbara, of Austin, Tex., Officers elected were: Mrs. Joe are visiting Mrs. Best's parents, ily of near Albuquerque arrived Quite a number were present Rust, president; Mrs. Orgel Fines, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crain. Charles greet each one and had a sack of ing will be held all day Jan. 2 at visitors all expect to visit Madrid members are inviting each and Taos, Santa Fe and Albuquerque

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G. B. Dungan.

Birthday of a King."

RUMMY CLUB HAS

CONOCO EMPLOYEES

coffee.

In the social whirl of the Christmas holidays, those women's or ganizations which had meetings confined them largely to programs and festivities around Christmas trees, while most of the card clubs postponed their regular meetings until after the Yule season.

Scores of women-and the men and children too-spent delightful Christmas party and exchange of well, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, evenings riding about the brilliantly lighted and decorated city, of auction, contract and other card and tea and popcorn balls, after phone rang again and the person has finished his Christmas chopgames. Then too they had additional church activities to take up hour.

Whether the lights this year were more numerous than heretofore or not cannot be answered, Trigg, Mrs. Paul Shelton and Miss- isn't any Mrs. Dagwell." for one forgets from one year to es Abbie Durand, Mary Corbin, the next. But that there were Juanita Denton, Irene Van Osdel thousands of colored lights in nu. and Beth King.

There was no contest this year, served. so no official "first" can be named. But unofficially many observers Past Noble Grand thought the simple beauty of the outside display at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guy surpassed any other in town. A beautiful silver tree and huge white candles tied in red, backgrounded on three sides by the alcove porch and daz- a Christmas party Friday evening -a skunk-stayed in the basezling under floodlights, the dis- at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cobble, ment. play caused numerous motorists to with Mrs. George W. Johnson as stop and admire it-until the high co-hostess. The house was beauwind of Christmas Day toppled tifully decorated in the Yule motif. mongrel pup owned by Henry Van over the tree and otherwise ruined A business meeting was held and Buskirk, was permitted to carry pointing to the pipe. Down the the sight.

Young Matrons of Methodist Church Have Yule Party tee, Mrs. Effie Wingfield and Mrs.

The Young Matron's Circle of After the business meeting, the the Methodist Church met last guests enjoyed a social hour and Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. gifts were exchanged from a J. Foster for a covered dish lunch- brightly illuminated tree. eon and Christmas party.

The house was beautifully dec- was served to the following memorated with a huge silver tree, bers and guests: Mmes. Ward cers of the Lake Arthur Order of American farmers may be called the car in gear; turn the front covered with blue trim. The table Cave, Nellie Cogdell, Mary Davis, the Eastern Star Saturday eve- upon to restock the famous breed- wheels with the skid, not against had a centerpiece of Christmas C. B. Smith, Leland Price, G. B. ning, Dec. 14, Miss Margaret ing countries of warring Europe, it. bouquet, surrounded with mistle- Dungan, Walter Amstutz, Effie Lane, worthy matron, and Red- and in that prospect lies an oppor-

ness meeting was held, followed Linna and Mary McCaw, Ina Cole, Haven, conductress, and John tional defense council, told the farm, Hope, N. Mex. Also fresh by Christmas games directed by Merrill Bradley and Ella Bauslin, Haven, secretary. the hostess. Then gifts were ex- Mrs. Lora Wars of Corpus Christi, changed.

Members and guests present: of Artesia. Mmes. Royal Butts, J. D. Roberts, Ralph Petty, C. L. Smith, B. N. P. E. O. HAS YULE Muncy, Jr., Delbert Swindel, John Rice, Howard Stroup, W. H. Bullock, S. B. Carrol, Joe Ellis, R. D. Wright, Nell Mapes, C. T. Hopkins, change of gifts were enjoyed Fri-Cyril Stone, Don Butts and Glenn day afternoon, when the P. E. O. Stone and the hostess, Mrs. Fos- met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Henson, which was gay in Yule

The three circles of the Wom- decorations. an's Missionary Society will meet The members of the sisterhood Jan. 2 for a covered dish luncheon were treated to the singing of and business meeting.

CHILDREN ALL HERE

All of the ten children of U. M. and Mrs. Fred Cole sang "The McCaw were present for a reunion on Christmas Day and a dinner at At the conclusion of the program the home here of one daughter, the hostess served fruit cake and

Miss Linna McCaw.

From out of town were B. F. McCaw and daughter, Floy Nelon, MR. AND MRS. D. I. CLOWE of Baird, Tex.; J. A. McCaw of Chillicothe, Tex., Will McCaw of Mary McCaw and E. B., R. P. and D. D. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clady second. J. H. G. McCaw. Other relatives M. T. Sullivan of El Paso, Mr. and All members were present, and present were Mr. McCaw's grand- Mrs. Irvin Bounds of Marcia, Mrs. Foster served light refreshchildren and great-grandchildren, Fritz Kirkpatrick of Laramie, ments at the close of the games. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers and Wyo., the Rev. Brendan Weish- The next meeting will be at the children and Mr. and Mrs. George aar of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Andy Company McCaw and daughter; a cousin, R. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jan. 3. Mrs. Mettie Callaway of Roswell, Clowe and little daughter and Dan and a nephew, Jack McCaw. and Pete Sullivan of Artesia.

HAVE FAMILY DINNER AT THE STUART HOME

A family dinner was served at The Rummy Club met last Frinoon on Christmas at the home of day afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart.

son, Wilbur Stuart, and Mrs. Stugifts from a beautifully illuminatary and their two sons of El Paso, and Christmas tree.

Miss Cora Lay, of San Marcos, Tex. art and their two sons of El Paso, ed Christmas tree. who arrived here Tuesday night Mrs. W. S. Hodgett was a club and will visit until Sunday. Places guest. Others present were Mmes. gay Yule colors of red and silver, also were set for their son-in-law Merrill Sharp, J. W. Jones, F. E. and snapdragons, poinsettias and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Pennel, M. Archer and C. C. Con- carnations in profusion added a Dew, and family, and their son ner, and the two hostesses, Mrs. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Stagmiller. Garland Stuart, and little daughter, Garleen.

DIXON AND BULLOCK

CIRCLES IN MEETING At the twelfth annual party for The Gladys Dixon and Laura Company refinery here at the Ar-Bullock Circles of the Methodist tesia Woman's Club Saturday eve-Church had a Christmas party at ning, about forty-five persons, in-the church last Thursday after-cluding wives and children, ennoon. A short business meeting joyed a Christmas tree and rewas held, followed by playing freshments.

After the children received pres-

games and visiting. Each member brought a gift, ents they were taken home and and fruit cake and coffee were the adults danced to a "juke box" served to twenty-two persons. the remainder of the evening.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF FORM

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

relations problems were linked in new defense taxes. TO BUSINESS WOMEN a letter received by the traffic di-Club business was laid aside by it said, "that I will pay my \$2 more gambling raid. Police chased plained. Sheriff Jacob F. Mathews dered for eight counties, including for soybeans, which now represent members of the Business and Pro- sticker just as soon as my wife the collie into his dog house. Out received nine illegally killed deer Eddy. The first shipments of cotfessional Women's Club Monday lets me have the money." evening, when they met at the home of Mrs. Dave Bunting for a The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dag-

gifts. The hostess, assisted by accepted a telephoned invitation

Fred Haldeman, field man for the Oregon State Game Depart- in Lancaster, Pa., although policemerous designs and arrangements to make the city beautiful and to to make the city beautiful and to lear the Artesia notes and the artesia notes are all the artesia notes and the artesia notes are artesia. The ar with the season cannot be denied. zation's monthly luncheon will be time she had the house painted called headquarters. The boy's the ribbons. during his absence.

> The Forest Wilsons of Entermade his room as cold as possible away. For Coming Year by leaving an outside door open, and they didn't bring any food out The Past Noble Grand Club gave of the basement. But their guest

At Oklahoma City, Butch, a the following officers were elect- home a can of dog food. Now he man, Miss Ina Cole; vice chair- soon as a customer opens the door, tary and treasurer, Miss Ella Baus- the same variety and runs home. lin; membership contest commit- The proprietor tried hiding that

Lake Arthur O.E.S. Has Election and

At the annual election of offitoe, and tall tapers burned at each end of the table.

Wingfield, J. M. Story, Fannie mon Pate, worthy patron, were presented Eastern Star pins. Presented Eastern Star pins. Presented Eastern Star pins. ort busi- Martin and Will Taylor, Misses sentation was made by Mrs. Grace the advisory commission to the na-

Lodge and the O. E. S.

freshments were served in the din- ily." ing room, which was decorated PROGRAM FRIDAY A Christmas program and ex-

and officer.

Besides refreshments of gelatin Christmas carols by four young women, Misses Barbara Wheatley, with whipped cream, fruit and of a draft board at Denver, picked Plywood, made by an industry with whipped cream, fruit and Martin read a Christmas story cember.

VIERNES BRIDGE MEETS

ternoon for the regular meeting don't you?" ENTERTAIN CHRISTMAS of the club and a Christmas party. The home was beautifully decor-Decatur, Ark., Mrs. T. E. May of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe were ated and the guests exchanged Ind., police he saw this happen on miss his penetrating analysis of Lubbock, and Mrs. Joe L. Will-hosts at a Christmas dinner Wed-gifts from a large silver Christ- the banks of the Wabash: A well this curious situation, as told in moth of Scottsdale, Ariz. The lonesday noon.

moth of Scottsdale, Ariz. The lonesday noon.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett won the high score prize and Mrs.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett won the high score prize and Mrs.

OPEN HOUSE AT SCHULZE HOME HONORS VISITORS

About sixty guests called at GIFT EXCHANGE open house between 2 and 9:30 o'clock Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze, honoring Mrs. Schulze's sister, Ir. and Mrs. Austin Stuart.

Stagmiller and Mrs. F. E. Painter, honoring Mrs. Schulze's sister, hostesses. The members exchanged Mrs. Verna Deckert, and friend,

> The home was resplendent in holiday atmosphere to the rooms. Mrs. Deckert and Miss Lay, who

arrived Sunday, left for their homes in San Marcos this morn-



up with his favorite. Chasing the picked up the rock, climbed back pup did no good. So the store on the bank, untied the rope and program Is Under "purchases" to the Van Buskirk

Law-enforcement and domestic for the coins caused largely by lay-out.

later—the Negro, with a bitten is the main course at meals. hand. Police credited the collie with an assist.

the exchange of gifts and a social who issued the invitation said: ping. Mrs. E. L. Macy told po-"I'm awfully sorry; I've been re- lice somebody cut down and carour.

"I'm awfully sorry; I've been reried off a 10-year-old cedar in her
Enjoying the evening with Mrs. I meant to invite Mrs. Dagward switchle for a Christman his not White Book her Biddy

> father, from whom Jimmy had strayed in Christmas shopping crowds, also had called. And it going to be held up, two St. come in and assist in the work unprise, Ore., hinted for a week that was Locust Street, all right-Lo- Charles, Mo., policemen hid be- der the direction of a supervisor, their guest should leave. They cust Street in Columbia, ten miles hind a grease rack. Soon a car who will be in charge at each cen-

motorist, parking alongside an up- \$15 from the attendant. The regright hollow pipe on a street ular cop on the beat approached, where parking meters were being but was motioned away by the installed, asked a small boy: other officers—he might scare the "Where do I put my money in?" suspect. Meantime, the robber 'Right in there, lady," he replied, drove away unchallenged. tube went three cents. The lady ed for the ensuing year: Chair- practically camps at the store. As went off. So did the boy, but he advertisement in the Hiawatha was back in a moment with a stick, (Kan.) World: "Last opportunity, man, Miss Linna McCaw; secre- Butch dashes in, grabs a can of on the end of which was a wad fifteen more days only of Leap of chewing gum.

> On a hunting trip near Maxwell, Calif., a goose felled by L. L. Barrett's gun plummeted from the sky, struck the hunter on the head and knocked him uncon-A Social Evening scious. Two doctors in the hunting skid and the rules might well be party revived Barrett.

National Vocational Association. cider on tap. Lay in a winter sup-The election was held at the Ramsower also said the time was ply of apples and leave your or-Tex., and Mrs. Margaret Mounts regular meeting of the Masonic ripe for enlisting farm youth in ders for turkeys. "a real campaign to assure an ade-After closing of the chapter, re- quate garden for every rural fam-

> with poinsettias and candles. Green The hunter shot the skunk-or volved in the manufacturing, midlight bulbs made the scene effect thought he did. Then he attached dle-man and ultimate consumer. a cord to its neck and dragged it Later on his mother caught him in At each place was a card and a behind him at Fulton, Mo. Sud- the act of pouring his castor oil purse size pencil on which was the denly there was a tug on the leash in the toilet bowl. Eastern Star emblem. The pen- and the man looked around to see cils were gifts from the retiring the animal trotting alongside. Thomas?" she asked. worthy matron to each member They both ran-in opposite direc-

Miss Rosa Murray, chief clerk EN ALL HERE
FOR M'CAW REUNION

Peggy Linell, Delores Mayrhofen cake, honoring Mrs. A. D. Jameup the telephone. "Who do you only active in the United States son, whose birthday comes in De-think you are and what are you for about ten years, today has cember. think you are and what are you over 2,000 uses, including radio Miss Murray explained she was piano cases. WITH MRS. E. J. FOSTER the draft board clerk. "Oh," said the caller. "I just found a note in The Viernes Bridge Club met my husband's pocket saying to call violent "Last Fling." A psycholowith Mrs. E. J. Foster Friday af- Miss Murray. You understand, gist's interesting explanation of a

fourteen feet into the river. He Los Angeles Examiner.

brand behind other cans but the stood for a moment shivering in pup dug through the pile and came water up to his knees. Then he Mattress Making

The Congressional Record is getting a new and cheaper make-The largest shipment of pennies up. Beginning with the 77th Conin Minneapolis history—\$40,000 gress Jan. 3, the two-column forworth weighting fourteen tons- mat that has been used for the has been received by the Federal Record since 1873 will be aban-Reserve Bank to meet the demand doned in favor of a three-column

At Williamsport, Pa., the reluc-A big collie chased police chas- tance of prisoners to leave the Ly- getting off to a good start in New vision of the Indianapolis police chased pol came howls and—a split second from game wardens—and venison later—the Negro, with a bitten is the main course at meals.

Land The first snipments of cotton and ticking are expected about for the American farmer. Jan. 1.

At Indianapolis a week before delivered a daughter at Columbus, various county extension agents This year, because of defense Mrs. Mattie Fullilove, served refreshments of sandwiches, coffee moment later the bishop's telefreshments of sandwiches, coffee moment later the bishop's telehas finished his Christmas chopall of the new Jefferson issue.

Bunting and Mrs. Fullilove were well too." Replied the bishop: "I yard—suitable for a Christmas his pet White Rock hen, Biddy, nished for each mattress by the will do next. Biddy laid an egg Surplus Marketing Administration with Mrs. I meant to invite Mrs. Dagunited for each mattress by the handle the electric light used by James Cundel, Jr., 3½ years old, long. Three days later she laid charge on each mattress for exinsisted he lived on Locust Street another measuring 6 x 8 inches.

the lost child vainly trying to find Cornell won 100 prize ribbons for come of less than \$500 a year will

drove in, and the driver had the ter. tank filled. He reached for his A Waterbury, Conn., woman wallet, but pulled a gun and took suspect. Meantime, the robber

> Three bachelors inserted this Year. (Signed) Adair Gray, Morris Werner, Preston Dart."

HOW TO BEAT A SKID

Race drivers have three cardinal rules when their cars go into a memorized by all motorists. They are: Don't touch the brakes; leave

Apples and Turkey

FOR SALE AT Bryan Williams

Little Thomas had been listening to a serious discussion of business problems and economics in-

"What on earth are you doing, "Oh, nothing, Mother, just good

business. I'm tired of being the

manded an angry female voice, cabinets, airplanes, luggage and

Why the unhappy wife had that night club drama with a gallant husband taking the bullets aimed George Cook told Logansport, at his strip-tease companion. Don't

Mexico The mattress making program is

Counties of New

When Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whit- all counties in the state and appli-This program will be carried in tington paid the physician who cations are being received by the is a joint program sponsored by the AAA and Extension Service will do next. Biddy laid an egg Surplus Marketing Administra-5½ inches wide and 7½ inches tion. There will be a minimum penses such as heat and light for the building, needles, thread and light. At Grants Pass, Ore., Mrs. A. B. the like. Families with a net ingram. Centers will be set up in the different counties for making Tipped a filling station was the mattresses and applicants will

> Three demonstrations have already been given, one each in Eddy, Dona Ana and Chaves Counties, by Veda Strong and Ernest Lyckman, both of the Extension Service. At these demonstrations, cotton and ticking were furnished locally, the party who furnished the supplies keeping the mattress. Members of the various women's extension clubs in the counties attended in order to learn the process so they can assist with the program when it gets under way in their county. Representatives of other federal agencies, FSA and quality Sheffield Produ AAA, and county commissioners also attended.

Those attending the demonstra tions were given an opportunity to learn the various steps in making a mattress, including sewing the tick, fluffing the cotton, stuffing it into the tick, tufting the mattress after it was finished and putting in the rolled edge.

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> An accident can be as embaras ing as having sea-sickness ar lockjaw at the same time.

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WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

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

"six shooter" of the old Southwest frontier days may replace the Aztec Thunder Bird as the new shoulder insignia of the 45th Division, National Guard, of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Arizona, Lt. Col. Walter M. Harrison revealed. Col. Harrison, assistant chief of staff for military intelligence division, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, said a preference has been shown for the new insignia because it typifies the states from which the troops are drawn more than does the Thunderd Bird. The War Department has been asked for its approval of the change.

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The New Mexico Real Estate ciation re-elected a full slate f officers and adopted a resolution urging state licensing of real e in Albuquerque last week. l Kennedy, Portales, is presi-

"clean-up" drive against nonients who fraudulently obtain Mexico resident hunting lies this year was announced State Game Warden Elliott rker. Making public the suc-eful prosecution of three airne pilots, the wives of two of and three others who falsely tified their qualifications, Barer said further arrests would fol-

New Mexico produced 100 tons nore grapes this year than last, the Department of Agriculture reported. The department set 1940 production at 1,270 tons. National roduction was 12 per cent above the 10-year average but slightly than 1939 and amounted to 2,110 tons.

Chase, attorney-generalnounced that his assistwould be A. M. Fernandez, ita Fe; Howard Houk, Clovis, egas. Fernandez is a holdover. hase's secretarial staff will be rida Turner, Silver City; Consuelo Gooch and Hazel Manker,

messaged ahead to ask the Cleveland. swell department to meet the

ne \$925,000 postoffice and fedal building for Albuquerque is outside the District of Colum-

restrict expenditures for nonefense projects. he stamp plan for distribution surplus food among needy fami-is to be extended to five more Mexico counties in about a

Mexico growers shipped 000 lambs to central markets o feeders from July 1 to Nov. an increase of approximately 00 head over last year's out-tate movement. This was re-ed in The New Mexico Stockby Tom Snell, chief inspector he sheep sanitary board. He total shipments thus far were 100 head, including 95,800 head ewes, 1,300 bucks and 3,700 s. With growers reporting os averag ag heaviest in the ory of the New Mexico indusprices were said to be well those of 1939, with the inry expecting an average of 7¼ to 7½ cents.

. H. McMains, secretary to tor Carl Hatch, notified the rnor's office that the presihad approved a \$68,403 WPA ect for construction and imements at Camp Luna near

blo, Abeita, "grand old man" ne Isleta Indians, was buried nesday of last week with the st honors of his tribe. Abei-0, died suddenly of a heart

In The WEEK'S NEWS



As if Roswell didn't have enough dian Pueblo, thirteen miles south es would include "intensive cours- tor John Loughlin announced. es of its own, the Santa Fe of Albuquerque. During a long es designed to meet the shortage Loughlin said the federal agency ilroad brought one to town re- career as one of the best known of engineers for service as design- sent a representative, Charles a workout. Cotton bales load- he had been called to Washington with the industries and govern- with northern county agents and Loving caught fire while the often, and he proudly boasted he ment agencies engaged in the na- chili growers to determine if a as en route there and the had met every president since tional defense program." A \$9,- surplus crop existed. "If a sur-

shovel out some more dirt," Surplus Marketing Administration, leges. otographer all Pospesil or- and two more were scheduled to be otographer all Pospesil or- loaded and shipped. Charles J. Precipitation in New Mexico in to increase the market for New Mexico chili." cia Valley, Kennedy said.

ong 200 non-defense federal ation of Pittsburgh had made a ldings deferred temporarily by \$100,000 investment as part of a because of a presidential orthe purchase of manganese mines
directing the Budget Bureau
in New Mexico. De Concini, who
gan a study of New Mexico's chili
ket since 1900. mpound funds for certain proj-represented the owners, said the gan a study of New Mexico's chili ket since 1900. properties would be used to ob-Some time ago, President tain manganese, used to harden sevelt announced his decision steel, for national defense purposes. The \$100,000 transaction, reports said, involved the sale of the Florida manganese properties in Luna County.

New Mexico State College at Las Cruces is one of sixty-four nth, the Department of Agriture announced today. The inties are Colfax, Harding, ra, San Miguel and Union. engineering colleges prepared to offer 250 short training courses for national defense jobs, the Federal Security Agency announced

PHOTO FAX



That's how the photography of the CRILE STU-DIO stands out over that of any other studio in Artesia. The most modern studio in New Mexico.

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attack at his home in Isleta In- Friday. It was said that the cours- crop, State Planning Board Directo 40 acres of land described as

red Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton, ef of the New Mexico National ardsmen at the ground breaking emonies for the new armory at ton. "Now shovel some more—

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Public Buildings Administra- \$7,000,000 transaction involving Administration, formerly the Sur-

Rio Grande Pueblo Indian leaders, ers. inspectors, and supervisors, Kennedy, to Espanola to confer 000,000 allotment has been appro- plus is available," said Loughlin, priated by Congress to take care "it is possible the federal agency Six cars of New Mexico pinto of tuition of students elected for would be able to market the exbeans have been bought by the the courses in the sixty-four col- cess crop in Eastern states, which, in addition to benefitting the

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of Milk and Milk Products

Because of an increase in the cost of feeds, labor and other expenses, the following prices will be in effect on and after Jan. 1, 1941:

Quarts, Grade A	12c
Pints, Grade A	
½ Pints, Grade A	
Quarts, Buttermilk	
Quarts, Table Cream	
1/2 Pints, Table Cream	
Quarts, Whipping Cream	
1/2 Pints, Whipping Cream	
Gallons, Skim Milk	
Quarts, Chocolate Milk	12c
1/2 Pints, Chocolate Milk	5c
Cottage Cheese, 1 Lb	
Cottage Cheese, 8 Oz.	

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Tights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidations. We have a part of the contract documents. No bidder may withdraw with the State Engineer and teresting flavor foils. Try them derground source may file a com-Use equal portions.

commercially since 1913 but until the State Engineer within ten Any bid received after the several years ago were used only days after the date of the last scheduled closing time for the reseveral years ago were used only on tobacco pouches, galoshes, etc.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Santa Fe, N. M. December 18, 1940. Number of Application RA-1915

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of November, 1940, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Roy D. Angell and J. H. Angell of Lake-wood, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mex-ico for a Permit to Change Point of Diversion of 120 acre-feet of water acquired by virtue of File RA-1646, by changing said 120 acre-foot water right from Well RA-1646, located in NW 1/4 NW 1/4 -SE 4 of Section 17, Township 20 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to a location in the SE48W4 of Section 28, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., where it is proposed to drill a shallow well 12½ inches in diameter and approximately 225 feet in depth, for the purpose of effecting a change in place of use of shallow ground water as described herein-

Applicant further proposes to change place of use of the 120 acre-foot shallow ground water right described heretofore, from 40 acres of land described as fol-

Subdivision SW 4 SW 4 SE 4, Section 17, Township 20 S., Range 26 E., 30 Acres; Subdivision NE ¼ NE ¼ SE ¼, Section 17, Township 20 S. Range 26 E., 10 Acres—Total 40 Acres

Subdivision NE¼NW¼, Sectesia.

be truly detrimental to their tion prior to January 15, 1941. file proof of service of a copy days after the date set for the Zippers have been manufactured thereof upon the applicant with opening thereof. publication of this notice. The ceipt of the bids will be returned date set for the State Engineer to the bidder unopened.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the city hall of the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, for two sewage ejection pumps for the Artesia sewage disposal project until four o'clock P. M., Mountain Standard Time of the 10th day of January 1941 and will then January, 1941, and will then be

Subdivision NW4 NW4, Sec-es submitted to be F.O.B. Artesia, tion 33, Township 19 S., Range 26 New Mexico or F.O.B. shipping point with freight allowed to Ar-

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This is not an application for a proportial to the plants and specifications, copies of which may be examined at the city hall of Artesia, New Mexico. Copies may be secured from Charles N. Goldenberg, Consulting Engineer, Sandard and the city hall of Artesia, New Mexico. as applicant has already acquired ta Fe, New Mexico upon deposit rights to waters involved herein of five dollars (\$5.00), two dollars (\$2.00) of which deposit Any person, association or cor- will be refunded to each bona fide poration deeming that the grant- bidder, or upon return of the plans ing of the above application will and specifications in good condi-

vits with the State Engineer and his bid for a period of thirty (30)

Any bid received after the

One person out of every four consideration unless protested the 27th day of January, 1941.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

State Engineer. 52-3t-2 New Mexico may be served.

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in Hope !st Thursday.

Carlsbad under the care of a doc- to Madrid Saturday.

Jesse Young went to Carlsbad visit with friends and relatives.

tay during the holidays.

Claud Wimberly of Portales ar
Lucille Young, who is attending stay during the holidays.

the parents of a baby girl born
Friday in a hospital in Carlsbad.
Miss Elephore Decker and Mrs. Joe Young.
Miss Roma June Carson and
Miss Bill Ward of Portales ar-

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Quarts, Grade A_____12c Pints, Grade A_____7c

1/2 Pints, Grade A_____5c

Quarts, Table Cream_____45c

½ Pints, Table Cream_____12c Quarts, Whipping Cream_____65c

½ Pints, Whipping Cream____18c

Gallons, Skim Milk_____20c

Quarts, Buttermilk_____10c Quarts, Chocolate Milk_____12c

1/2 Pints, Chocolate Milk_____5c

Cottage Cheese, 1 Lb.____20c Cottage Cheese, 8 Oz._____10c

here Wednesday of last week visiting friends and attending to busi- Mr. and Mrs. Carol Kletke, and

Mrs. Annie Reed and son, Phil-Mrs. Bernard Cleve of Elk was lip Reed, left Monday for Las Cruces to visit Mr. and Mrs. John R. scenes and from there to Alva to TO: Mrs. Pete Jackson of Carlsbad Means through the holidays.

was here visiting her parents last Mrs. Bob Means of Tularosa and Mrs. Carl Lewis of Artesia and Mrs. T. E. Young is again in their father, John Prude, motored turned home Sunday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner of children, Jessie, Faye and Bruce, Cruces who will be here during the Carlsbad visited in Hope Wednes- and Mart Wood of Albuquerque holidays. They spent Sunday in day and Thursday of last week. arrived Sunday for a few days, Las Cruces at the home of Mr.

last Thursday evening to visit his Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mellard of Andrews, Tex., arrived Tues-Raymond Jones of Rosebud, N. day to visit their sisters, Mrs. B. Mex., arrived last week and will M. Ballard and Mrs. E. L. Lan-

rived Sunday for a short visit with school at T. W. C. College in Abihis nephew, Ivy Lee Wimberly. lene, Tex., arrived Friday to spend Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner are the holidays with her parents, Mr.

Gladys Watson of Clovis were here rived Friday to spend the Christ-Wednesday of last week on busi- mas holidays at home with their

parents. Mrs. J. C. Buckner and son, Hol-lis, motored to Carlsbad Sunday B. M. Ballard entertained Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buck- evening with a duck dinner. The table was beautiful in crystal and John Bunting of El Paso was blue. Long tapers in two tones of

Mrs. Anna Coffin and two sons,

ano, after which pop corn balls were served and gifts were exchanged. The guests included Mary Elizabeth Cauhape, Lorraine

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

Rutherford, Deceased; First State Bank and Trust Company, a corporation, its successors or assigns; Illinois Producing and Refining Wilburn, Charles Cox, Marynette Seeley, Lillie Ruth Craig. Marorie Melton, Marie Wathen and Jackie Hubbard.

Miss Martha Kletke left Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. P. Randolph. There she will join her father and brother and his wife, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer of Alva, Okla. They will go to Madrid to see the Christmas scenes and from there to Alva to visit a sister, Mrs. Lewis Engel
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Deceased; Grace E. Hanner, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Grace E. Hanner, Deceased; visit a sister, Mrs. Lewis Engel-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feather retheir son, Landis Ed, a student at Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and New Mexico State College, Las Feather's brother, G. A. Feather.

Rufus Wimberly of Raton arrived Tuesday of last week to visit his brother, Ivy Lee Wimberly. Baldwin and Moore will remain over his brother, Ivy Lee Wimberly. Baldwin and Moore will remain over ceased; Cora E. Hawkins, if liv-He left last Thursday for Por- the holidays, but young King re- ing, if deceased, the unknown heirs tales for a few days' visit with turned Tuesday to Albuquerque, of Cora E. Hawkins, Deceased; El-

CHESTER A. STARR, CHARLES ROGERS et al, Defendants.

NO. 7389 SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

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formed the centerpiece. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cy Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Altman, Miss Madeline Prude and Mr. Claud Wimberly of Fort Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wimberly of Fort Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock W. VANDAGRIFF, impleaded with fideceased, the unknown heirs of James A. Willburn, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of James A. Willburn, Deceased; Lida Willburn, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Lida Willburn, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Lida Willburn, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Lida Willburn, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Lida Willburn, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Lida Willburn, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Lida Willburn, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Li

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tales for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Wimberly.

Wimberly.

Mrs. Sam Lovejoy entertained her music pupils Friday with a Christmas tree and program. Each pupil played a selection on the pipupil played a selection on the pipupipupil played a selection on the pipupil played a selection on t Illinois Producing and Refining Company, a corporation, its successors or assigns; H. J. Hagerman, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of H. J. Hagerman, Deceased; Emma V. Hunker, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Emma V. Hunker, Deceased; G. M. Hanner, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of G. M. Hanner, Deceased; C. W. Stephens, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of C. W. Stephens, Deceased: Grace E. Hanner, if living, Deceased: Grace E. Hanner, if living.

Miss Margaret Williams and Mrs. William Bullock Miss Alice Ruth Williams of Gallup arrived Saturday evening to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock W. L. Christiana (also known as Christian), if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Lida Will-burn, Deceased; Eugene O. (also known as E. O.) Dean, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Bullock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams.

O. L. Spraggins, during the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams.

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buquerque.

Miss Mary Catherine Teel, Miss
Edwina McQuire and Miss Marie
Barley, who have been in school in Albuquerque, are at home for a few days.

Rufus Wimberly of Raton are Albuquerdue, are at home for a few days.

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S½SW¼ Sec. 14 and N½NW-¼ Sec. 23, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 26 E., N. M. P. M., Eddy

set in a crystal candelabrum Miss Edna Bullock, a school ROGERS, LEE VANDAGRIFF, J. James A. Willburn (also known and that any claim, right or inter-

Lake J. Frazier and Leland M Quantius, whose address is Artesia, New Mexico, are attorneys for Plaintiff.

(Signed) ETHEL M. HIGHSM District Clerk of Ed County, New Mexico

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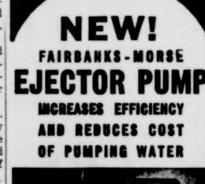
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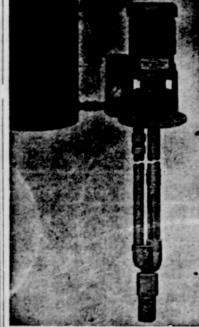
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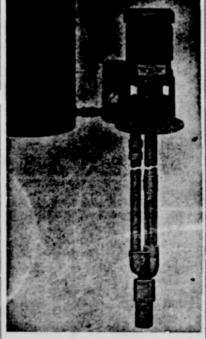


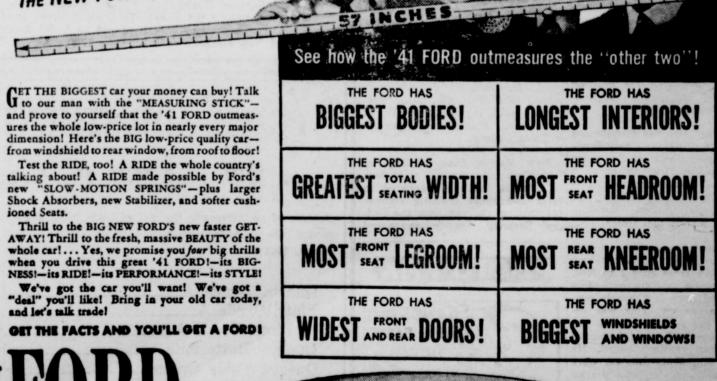
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CONTEST RULES

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2—The contest opens at one minute after midnight New Year's Eve. Confirmation by the attending physician of the day, hour and minute of a child's birth is necessary in order to make him or her eligible. Like-

wise the officiating clergyman or public official must confirm the day, hour and minute of a marriage in order for it to count.

3—Contestants must be registered at The Advocate office by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Jan. 4, 1941, in order to compete, provided one each entry has been made in the baby and bride and bridegroom divisions. In that case, the contest for the division affected will be extended until 12 o'clock noon Saturday, Jan. 11. Winners will be announced in the first issue after the contest can be closed

4-Merchants will not award prizes until authorized to do so by the contest manager, The Advocate.

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place is not a home until it is sion of New Mexico discloses. planted." H. A. Porter. 49-tfe

Frank Irby, 314 Lakeside Drive, seen for livestock, construction and

FOR SALE - Modern house, 4 rooms and bath, \$1900. Small rolls, which reflected steady indown payment; balance \$30 per creases in all business covered by month. Inquire at 112 Osborn.

The prompleyment compensation resident cars visited the state, a during the last year indicate interest and the prompleyment compensation. the unemployment compensation

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOANS for remodeling and resmall monthly payments. Chaves and Tulsa. County Building & Loan Assn., represented by E. A. Hannah. 26-tfc

HOME LOANS without red tape, through the Roswell Building and Loan Association. J. S. Ward, local representative. 201 Ward Building, phone 173.

Flying H Items (Eunice Curtis)

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Gause

were in Roswell Friday.

business. Saturday.

Dwain, of Mayhill were in this "should be attended by some succommunity Saturday on business. L. A. Curtis, Jr., of here spent Saturday night and Sunday visit-

ing relatives at Mayhill. Mr. and Mrs. Jalmie Posey were own in 1941. in Roswell Thursday of last week on business.

son, Glen, was run over by a horse "big four" accounting for 90 per Saturday, but was not seriously cent of this total, according to hurt.

Warren Bracewell, state inspector

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy and children, W. R., Jr., and Nan, were in Roswell and Artesia last Thursday 000,000 and zinc \$3,835,000.

Mrs. E. E. Joy and Mrs. Fred
Teel made a trip to Mayhill Satwith much optimism," Needham urday to take Mr. and Mrs. Elton declared. Huffman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Curtis and son, Murrel, were in Alamogordo

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hendricks ders at year's end and a bright and daughter of Littlefield is out outlook for 1941. While figures

tended Friday night, every pupil creased output by lumber mills carrying out his part and Santa and increased employment in the Claus was very nice to all the woods and hills. children.

DAUGHTER BORN TO

Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Watson are provement in business conditions," the parents of a daughter, Martha officials of the service said.

Ann, born at 6:45 o'clock Monday The timber cut in national formorning at Artesia Memorial Hos- ests in the state for the first half

Mr. Watson is city attorney of the period in 1939, or 17,766,000 board feet. The cut on private

New Mexico's Christmas Stocking Bulged This Year, a Review of 1940 Discloses

New Mexico's Christmas stockhouse, furnished or unfurnished ing bulged this year with signifi-See Jack Clady, 317 Missouri. cant gains in most of the state's 49-tfc industries, and the New Year holds prospect for even greater advan-AT THE Roselawn Nursery, trees, ces, a survey conducted by the unshrubs, plants and vines. "Your employment compensation commis-

Most progress during 1940 was made in transportation, lumbering, FOR SALE - Registered cocker agriculture and tourist trade. spaniel pups. See or write Brightest outlook for 1940 was

44-tfc mining. Most significant was the substantial gain in New Mexico's payrooms and bath, \$1900. Small rolls, which reflected steady in-

> 52-tfc law, except construction. Wages and Payrolls

The wholesale and retail trade 1939 by a million and a half dol-FOR SALE-3-room house, lot lars. Covered employers reported

Although reporting only 4,500 more man-months of work during 1940 than in similar periods last year, all mining activities accounted for a million dollars more wages paid in the state through August,

with private bath. Mrs. J. S. group, petroleum production wage-50-tfc bills dropped a half million to \$3,-500,000 for the first three quar-FOR RENT - Four-room strictly ters of this year compared to the

Metal mining held steady with a three and a half million dollar payroll in the nine months period. ment, modern. Call 158. 51-tfc Private construction wages dropped a million to \$2,800,000 for the per-

An average of more than 46,000 three rooms and bath, automatic jobs a month were reported this per month over the 1939 average.

Transportation

Most notable development this 51-2tp-52 year in transportation was Continental Air Lines' extension of service to Roswell, Hobbs and 51-2tc-52 ditional stop on the Denver run

at Las Vegas. "New Mexico's own" because 52-1tc State first in the nation in airline stops per capita of population and gave her the distinction of having houses, unfurnished, close in; more stops than any state west of the Mississippi, said Jay Moulton, traffic manager for CAL.

jumped 198 per cent this year, and year, an increase of about \$500,000. before the end of the month its fleet will include six new \$100,000 link New Mexico by air to San \$13,600,000. financing. Long term loans, Antonio, Kansas City, Amarillo Cotton production increased 20,

"favorable."

sued to applicants this year, the tion in the wheat crop yield. commission said. It reported no increase in railway track mileage.

Mining in New Mexico was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cady and lit- spurred to favorable levels durtle son were in Artesia Monday on ing 1940. The national defense program caused increased explora-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy and tion and development of vital mandaughter, Nan, were in Artesia ganese, tin, tungsten and fluorspar. C. E. Needham, president of the School of Mines, said this ac-Cara Curtis and sons, Ivan and tivity will continue into 1941 and

cess." Although the price structure of petroleum is weak in spots, the industry is expected to hold its

All minerals produced in the state this year is estimated to be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher's small close to \$60,000,000 in value, the

of mines. Oil will account for half the figure, copper \$15,700,000, potash \$6,-

"The mineral industry in New

Lumber industry, which ranks Wednesday of last week on busi- high in the manufacturing group payrolls, is enjoying increased orfor a few days at the Flying H for 1940 are not yet available, the U. S. Forest Service regional of-The Christmas program and tree fice at Albuquerque reports a deat Flying H School was well at-

> This is attributed largely to the need for forest products in the na-HTER BORN TO tional defense program, "coupled with the better than normal needs resulting from the general im-

> > of 1940 was almost double that of

lands, when figures are available, Present figures indicate that

show similar increases. in the Sunshine State reached the ciation. The number of cattle on 1939 level by late summer and ranges in January exceeded 1,276,early fall, according to Joseph A. 000 head. ist Bureau.

"Surveys show that the average state's herds. creased this year.

through the Coronado Cuarto Cen- good shape. 1940 vacation plans were upset by crease stock in number." the war in Europe, he said.

tual counts from the border reg- New Mexico business. istration stations showed an increase of 15 per cent for 1940 winter months over the same period

coming year.

Agriculture

The income from agriculture, in-Carlsbad and scheduling of an adcome from all crops will drop more than a million dollars.

000, sheep \$4,100,000, wool \$3,800,-CAL's revenue passenger miles mated to be around \$5,700,000 this team.

The income from all crops pro- team, which went through its first duced in the state will be \$12,400. undefeated season since 1917, dom-Lockheed Lodestars. It expects 000 this year, Wunsch estimated, inated the first annual New Mexdecisions soon on applications to which is below the 1939 figure of ico sports writers all-district se-

000 bales this year to 123,000 but | Albuquerque's coach, F. M. The corporation commission re- the drop in price and decrease in (Toney) Wilson, was selected by ported common and contract car- government payments will hold in- the sports writers as the state's rier service extended to many ad- come on this commodity to the "coach of the year" and Nelson ditional communities and that the 1939 level. Bean production in- (Tye) Tydings of Hobbs ranked carrier's financial condition was creased but there was a consider- second. able drop in the price. Drouth and There have been seven certifi- cut worm damage in the wheat cates for charter and student trans- growing areas of Quay and Curry day for Breckenridge, Tex., to portation service by aviation is- Counties caused a material reduc- spend the holidays with her par-

will exceed that in the forests, and during the last year, New Mexico rifles stolen last spring from a Mr. enjoyed a Christmas party at the Although New Mexico, like most money in improvement of commer- since. other sections of the country, suf- cial herds and in range and ranch | The Gordon boy found them in during the late spring and early in the history of the industry, ac- town, recovered them and turned tifully decorated for the occasion. summer months of 1940 due to a cording to Horace Hening, secre- them over to the officers. bad case of "war jitters," travel tary of the Cattle Growers Asso-

Bursey, director of the State Tour- This figure is expected to increase in the county next month third quarter began and Gene Con-Economically, non-resident traf- because stockmen have not shipped ner, Bulldog center, gave the Black

100 per cent increase over 1934. | creased interest in improving the with two fast scores from the side

payrolls for the first three quar-52-1tp ters of 1940 exceeded those of hiefly through retail charactery have improved soil mois-

in the previous year," Bursey said. look forward to the greatest imme- minutes of the game remaining. The bureau will feature a recrediate gains, at least as concerns Jal tried desperately to tie up the state.

Despite an early decline this A. Wunsch, State College exten- are expected to forge ahead of

Cattle will account for \$24,100,- Others Named—

(Continued from page 1) OR RENT—3-room modern fur-nished apartment. Hot and cold state CAL placed the Sunshing state, CAL placed the Sunshine ing about \$500,000 over 1939, he the admiration of all who saw the said. Cattle and sheep prices rose state game in Artesia, won a Jan. 11. about one cent a pound this year. place on his district team, as had Income for 1940 from other live- been expected. Freddie Zwick, stock products, including dairying, tackle, and L. Rainwater, guard, poultry, mohair and goats, is esti- both of Clayton, won places on the The Albuquerque High School

> lections. The team placed seven men on the third district team.

Mrs. W. C. Stagmiller left Monents.

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SECURITY

OFFICERS COMPLIMENT BOY WHO FINDS GUNS

Local officers today complimented William Gordon, about 12, young son of Carl Gordon, for reporting to them this morning the finding of some guns.

The guns, it happened, were two

(Continued from page 1) Lewis tied it up at 11-all as the fic represents New Mexico's lead- their stock as freely this year, and and Orange a four-point margin when he sank two pretty baskets and Ray put the visitors out in tourist remains in the state four He said, "The present outlook for front with a free toss at the close

chiefly through retail channels," ture conditions in most parts of Bursey said. Retail trade inare good and cattle are expected dy intercepted a Panther pass and National publicity attained to continue through the winter in dribbled down to tally with a nice close-in shot. It was tied up sectennial celebration this year should "There is very little local de- onds later though when Huggins, have its effect in the coming year, mand for breeding stock and there Jal center, laid in one from in front particularly among travelers whose is a conservative tendency to in- of the basket, but Speck gave the Black and Orange an important Hening said the cattle industry two-point lead when he counted "That New Mexico has become was the second largest source of from under the basket and Kenan all-year playground was evi- cash income for the state and that nedy increased it to four points denced early this year, when ac- most of the dollars rolled back into when he tallied from the side. Ray was given two free shots when a personal foul was called on Artesia, sinking the first and miss-The construction industry can ing the second, with less than two

ational map of the state as part labor, in early 1941 when air base the score with shots from anyof its 1941 literature and the na- construction gets under way in Al- where on the floor and as fast as tional publicity program will be buquerque, Fort Wingate ord- the Panthers could get hold of the built around this theme during the nance depot construction and prob- ball, but that was not often, for ably a general quickening of pri- the Bulldogs did a nice job of tyvate building in most sections of ing it up. The game ended just after Huggins missed a free throw.

The varsity reserves playing cluding livestock and allied prod- year, when figures on construct their last game for Coach Alan ucts, is expected to exceed the tion jobs which began in August Thompson, as Thompson has en-1939 income of \$48,868,000 by at and early this fall are available, listed in the National Guard and least \$2,000,000, according to W. the totals in this industry for 1940 will leave after the holidays, A. Wunsch, State College exten- are expected to forge ahead of swamped the F. F. A. five 24 to 5 in a preliminary game before the main contest. Thompson used every man on the junior squad. The reserves have won two out of two this season.

> Artesia will not play over the holidays, but will meet Eunice here

There are at least four American species of the crocodile.

Hagerman Messenger Item.

Contributed

The Hagerman Extension Club cattle growers have invested more Roberts and had been missing Woman's Club building Tuesday evening. A delicious turkey dinner was served with husbands as fered a slump in tourist business equipment than in any other year a clump of weeds southwest of guests. The clubhouse was beau-

> Guests were given numbers as they entered and after the dinner and brief program all gathered around the Christmas tree. There were gifts on the tree bearing numbers corresponding to the ones drawn by guests.

Mrs. Kermit Southard, a past president of the club, who with her family has moved to Dexter, was given a lovely gift by members of the club in appreciation of her splendid work. Mrs. Southard was also given a handkerchief Detroit, Mich., visi

checkers, forty-two and pitch were enjoyed on this accession enjoyed on this occasion.

CARD OF

We wish to thank neighbors for the sympathy during to at the death of our wife Mrs. W. F. Lindsey .- W. sey and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge sincere thanks, the kind e sions of sympathy from comforted us in our b--Mrs. E. D. Kissing ward.

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Peggy Linell in College Limelight



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WATCH NEW YEAR IN

watch party Tuesday evening at of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Berthe farm home of Mr. and Mrs. nard Cleave and sons of Elk, Mr.

Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hise Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yates,

rtesia High School and gool items for The Advothe qualities of person- C. E. Mann. adership, scholarship and

Mrs. Rex Wheatley **Entertains Friday**

Mrs. Rex Wheatley entertained informally at her home on West Main Street Friday afternoon, when she complimented friends and holiday visitors with an afternoon Ruth, with gay de party.

The guest list included Mrs. M. C. Ross and her house guest and sister, Miss Margaret Smith of Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. Julia Warden of New York City; Mrs. S. O. Wallingford entertail Pottorff, Mrs. S. D. Gates, Mrs. Artesia Hotel Roof Gar Elsie Johnston and Mrs. V. L. evening from 8 to 11 o'e

After a social hour of chatting

MR. AND MRS. BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry were Johnny Frank Herbold hosts to members of their fami- Gates and Sig Iverso lies and a few friends on Christ- Worth, Tex. mas Day at their lovely ranch home, which has just been remod- frozen pudding and h eled and redecorated inside.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin and three tertained at her space daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence which was gaily decore Conner and two children; Mr. and AT BRAINARD HOME Mrs. Harold Dunn and small son; D. S. Martin, Ned Martin, Roby The New Year was greeted at a Conner and Mrs. W. S. Williams and Mrs. Joe Gant, Jr., and small son of Carlsbad and Mrs. Lake Martin of Clovis.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basel of San Angelo, Tex., formerly of the Cot-

in, Helene Richardson THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK omen, standing, left Florence Skaar, seat- OF ARTESIA, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1940. active on the staff of (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, which shows on its d Miss Linell as a reporter.

Bite Club, Mr. and Mr	Miss Linell, who lives at Foote	ASSETS	
Gates, hosts, buffet sup-	Hall at the college, was class editor	Loans and discounts	578,44
p. m.	for The Skyline, college year book.	United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
	during the absence of Lois Foster,	anteed	35,20
odist Officers	editor. A communication from the	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	60,00
	college says she has been doing an	Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	3,00
Honored in Carlsbad	exceptional piece of journalistic	Cash balances, balances with other banks including reserve	
	work and recently interviewed	balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,058,95
ers of the New Mexico con-	Kenny Baker for The Graphic. On	Bank premises owned \$7,500.00, furniture and fixtures	
of the Methodist Young		\$2,500.00	10,00
s Division were honored in		Real Estate owned other than bank premises	1,27
id last Thursday evening.		Other assets	
banquet at the Crawford	T		
bundace at the Clawford	the sport section of The Rocky	Total assets	1,746,87
ored guests were: James	Mountain News in bowling pic-	LIABILITIES	
son of Carlshad, president:	tures. Besides bowling, her favor-	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-	
lice of Artesia vice presi-	ite recreations are swimming, golf	ations	1,284,69
he Rev. J. B. Scrimshire of	and skating.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
o, executive secretary: Dr.	In addition to news writing, Miss	tions	252,91

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	252,916.1
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,485.4
Deposits of States and political subdivisionsOther deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	87,431.9 2,402.1
Total Deposits\$1,632,027.38	
Total LiabilitiesCAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,632,927.3
Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	13,945.7
Total Capital Accounts	113,945.7
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts MEMORANDA	1,746,873.10
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	15,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other	

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dick Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 78,676.37

> State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss: I, L. B. Feather, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> > Cashie

78,676,37

H. G. WATSON, S. O. POTTORFF, FRED COLE,

ABBIE DURAND. Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 19, 1942.

ared above broke into t in the December issue estern Graphic, official oublication of Colorado College, Denver, where G. R. Brainard. Il is a freshman, under

Linell, daughter of

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Among the Artesians who visit-

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more beautifully lighted this year

than ever before, and also who vis-

ited the cities of Albuquerque and

Williams, Billy and Catherine Lou-

Jones and children, Mrs. M. A.

Lapsley and children; Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Duncan and Larry; Mrs. Mark

Caraway, Andy Corbin, Miss Daisy Smith, Miss Juanita Richards and

Col. and Mrs. A. T. Woods ex-

pect to leave next week for San

Mayor and Mrs. Emery Carper expect to take a vacation trip into

the interior of Mexico some time this month. They do not expect

wedding trip in Mexico.

Russell -Hill.

about a month.

Madrid Yule Lights

Many Artesians See

education.

th Miss Linell are Cor-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. a, "Fine Writers, These." ss Linell is that, as was ated when she was a sen-

Miss La Rue Mann will return tonwood, left for their home Sat-Saturday to Santa Fe, where she urday after being here several ve were chosen Dec. 9 as is a member of the Santa Fe pub- weeks, during which time they sold nembers of Beta Phi Gam- lie school faculty. Miss Mann their Cottonwood farm. From San tional journalistic frater- spent the holidays here at the Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Basel exembership in which is home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pect to go to Florida to spend the CHARTER NO. 7043-RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.) 41.76 00.00 00.00 00.00 56.05 00.00 75.35 73.16

> liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agree-50,000.00 65,000,00 Total

L. B. FEATHER,

CORRECT-Attest:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1941.

Honored in Carlsbad exceptional piece of journalistic

Officers of the New Mexico con- Kenny Baker for The Graphic. On of their ference of the Methodist Young numerous occasions her stories rlotte Lou- People's Division were honored in have carried bylines in that publiavid Runyan, Carlsbad last Thursday evening, cation. and Mrs. Tom with a banquet at the Crawford ower Penasco and Hotel. the sport section of The Rocky

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Mr. and Mrs. Runyan left Sun-

parried in Portales Sunday eve-

trip to Kansas City and Ellis, Kan.

Mass Iva Mae Wood of Hope un-

erty of Denver, Tex Polk

home in Sweetwater, fex.

Woods' home

g. Details of the wedding were

father in the ranching business.

Sunday in Honored guests were: James Mountain News in bowling picne Rev. C. E. Jamison, Robertson of Carlsbad, president; tures. Besides bowling, her favorthe First Methodist John Rice of Artesia, vice presi- ite recreations are swimming, golf officiated with Edsil, twin dent; the Rev. J. B. Scrimshire of and skating. of the bridegroom, and El Paso, executive secretary; Dr. iyan as attendants, there- W. E. Brown of El Paso, superin- Linell is registered at Colorado g members of two prom- tendent of the El Paso district; the Woman's College in English com-Rev. Mr. McAlester of Silver City position, Spanish and typing, as oods wore a green wool ck with brown accessorand Miss Reeder of Pecos.

The principal address of the evening was made by James Robchool class of 1940 and a bad Thursday, where plans were discussed for the Sacramento conference.

exico Military Institute in Christmas Observed

At Mexican Mission city of Madrid Sunday, said to be

day for a brief honeymoon trip in A three-hour Christmas pro-Northern New Mexico. They will gram, under the direction of the Constantino Gonzales of Santa Fe were: Mr. and Mrs. be at home at the Runyan head- Rev. Carlsbad, was given at the Mexican Methodist Mission Christmas evening.

William Linell and Peggy; Albert, Dorothy and Loren Gilliland; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Truett, Johnny, Miss Eunice Boetler, daughter About 250 children were given Jesse, Jr., and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story, Wanda and Lewis W.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard of J. H. Boetler of Artesia, a soph-

omore student at the Eastern New Christmas bags filled with Christ-Mexico College in Portales, was mas treats.

CHURCH CHOIR HAS COVERED DISH SUPPER

not available It is understood that the newlyweds will make their About twenty members of the Methodist Church choir were en-Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch and tertained at the new country home turned Saturday from a holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thomas

Tuesday evening.

A covered dish supper was served before the business meeting at which plans were made for the New Year. Antonio, Tex., where they will transact business and visit for

derwent an emergency appendectomy in a Carlybad hospital Mon-Mrs. Dave Bunting and her two Chester AM as of Denver, Colo., was a holiday guest of Miss Mary Katherias Woods in the A. T. Woods was a holiday guest of Miss Mary Woods have a party of El Paso visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Misses Shirley and Lucia Hnurs. Nell Alberts, sister of Mrs. lik returned to Las Cruces Sunday after a holiday visit with home folks. to leave the city until their son, Stanley, and his bride return from

Edward C. Smith of the REA office in Artesia spent Christmas with a brother in El Paso, going to the city Sunday and returning Thursday of last week.

Mrs. G. C. Kinder and grand-daughter, Lucy Ann, went to El Paso Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Catherine Filbert, a nurse at Southwestern General Hospital.

MRS. POLK ATTENDS STEPFATHER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Tex Polk attended funeral services for her stepfather, J. N. Fergerson, in Abilene, Tex., Tuesday of last week. Mr. Fergerson died at the age of 82 years Monday, Dec. 23. He had lived in the Abilene vicinity for more than sixty years. A well-known ranch-

sixty years. A well-known rancher, he was also active in civic affairs throughout his life.

Mr. Fergerson visited in the Polk home here last summer and was considered to be enjoying good health for a man of his advanced ago. His step-grandson, Kelly Polk, new of Casiand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Po., lived with Mr. Fergerson for so a time in recent

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Junior Girls

Mrs. J. K. Wallingford a Fred Cole complimented th ior daughters, Martha ar over the week end. and hair dress of the added much to the

tertainments. evening from 8 to 11 o'e ty guests were invited as they sewed and knitted, Mrs.
Wheatley served a delicious holiday plate.

Misses Hattye Russell, Hebert, Joan Livingston Russell, Bet Blue, Veller, Peggy Jo Bentley Shipley, Betty Barnett Feather, Tommy Welc CHRISTMAS/ Y HOSTS Knight, James Collins, Winkle, Irvin Richar

Refreshments of were served.

Monday evening Mr.



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By Emery Carper, Mayor

Sealed bids will be received at the city hall of the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, for two sewage ejection pumps for the Artesia sewage disposal project until four o'clock P. M., Mountain Standard Time of the 10th day of January, 1941, and will then be publicly opened and read, all prices submitted to be F.O.B. Artesia, New Mexico or F.O.B. Artesia, New Mexico or F.O.B. shipping point with freight allowed to Artesia. All materials shall be furnished in accordance with the plans and specifications, copies of which may be examined at the city hall of a Artesia, New Mexico. Copies may be secured from Charles N. Goldenberg, Consulting Engineer, Santa Fe, New Mexico upon deposit of five dollars (\$5.00), two dollars (\$5.00) of which deposit will be refunded to each bona fide bidder, or upon return of the plans

the fire partment it read. Shortly a will be refunded to each bona fide bidder, or upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition prior to January 15, 1941.

Bidders are required to use the proposal form attached to and made a part of the contract documents. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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Any bid received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids will be returned to the bidder unopened. The City of Artesia, New Mexico reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technical defects accordingly as to the best interests of the City of Artesia, New Mexico may be served.

Applicant further proposes to change place of use of the 120 acre-foot shallow ground water right described heretofore, from 40 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision SW ¼ SW ¼ SE ¼, Section 17, Township 20 S., Range interests of the City of Artesia, New Mexico may be served.

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City Clerk
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State College, New Mexico, a was destroyed by caused by gasoline to exhaust pipe.

Law, Chapter 219 of the 1937 New Mexico Session Laws, as amended, requesting the establishment of the Penasco Soil Conservation Districts, and ward city, was post-

of the fog. Author- be included in the said district by to determine how said petition comprise lands city could be Eddy county which lie West of the om the view of aerial Pecos River and North of Town-

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NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to the said petition, on the question of the desirability and necessity in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare of the creation of such district; upon the propriety of the public, and of all other

of such district; upon the propriety of the petition, and of all other proceedings taken under the said Act; and upon all questions relevant to such inquiries.

The said public hearings and educational meetings will be held by the State Soil Conservation Committee on the 14th of January, 1940, beginning at 2:00 p. m., at Cottonwood at the Schoolhouse; the 14th of January, 1940, beginning at 7:30 p. m., at Artesia at the City Hall; 15th of January, 1940, beginning at 2:00

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STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE By E. F. Redding Acting Administrative Officer

18th day of December, 1940



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Santa Fe, N. M. December 18, 1940. Number of Application RA-1915

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of November, 1940, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Roy D. Angell and J. H. Angell of Lake-wood, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mex-ico for a Permit to Change Point of Diversion of 120 acre-feet of ico for a Permit to Change Point of Diversion of 120 acre-feet of water acquired by virtue of File RA-1646, by changing said 120 acre-foot water right from Well RA-1646, located in NW 4 NW 4-5 SE 4 of Section 17, Township 20 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to a location in the SE 4 SW 4 of Section 28, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., where it is proposed to drill a shallow well 12 inches in diameter and approximately 225 feet in depth, for the purpose of effecting a change in place of use of shallow ground water as described hereinafter.

Applicant further proposes to

New Mexico may be served.

THE CITY OF ARTESIA,

NEW MEXICO Subdivision NE 14 NE 14 SE 14, Section 17, Township 20 S. Range 26 E., 10 Acres—Total 40 Acres to 40 acres of land described as

Subdivision NW4 NW4, Section 33, Township 19 S., Range 26

any new appropriation of water George Rutherford, as applicant has already acquired M. (also known as A rights to waters involved herein dagriff, if living, if under File RA-1646.

under File RA-1646.

POSED PENASCO SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LAND IN EDDY COUNTY WHICH LIE WEST OF THE PECOS RIVER AND NORTH OF TOWNSHIP 20-S, ALSO TO INCLUDE LANDS IN CHAVES COUNTY WEST OF RANGE 21-E.

WHEREAS, on the 18th day of November 1940, there was duly filed in the office of the State Soil Conservation Committee at State College, New Mexico, a petition signed by at least 25 below the state of this notice. The unknown heirs of Mr. Rutherford, Deceased; Bank and Trust Comporation, its successor Illinois Producing a Company, a corporation deerground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer within tendays after the date of the last publication of this notice. The Mr. Hanner, Deceased; Emma V. Hunker, if deceased, the unknown heirs of G. M. Hanner, Deceased; C. W. Steph-

Mrs. Louie Burch was discharged date set for the State Englishment of t State Engineer.

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

CHESTER A. STARR, Plaintiff, VS. CHARLES ROGERS et al,

Defendants. NO. 7389

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO CHARLES ROGERS,
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Subdivision S W ¼ SW ¼ SE ¼,
Section 17, Township 20 S., Range
26 E., 30 Acres;
B. Billings, Deceased,
Hamilton, if living,
the unknown heirs
Hamilton, Deceased; Last Publication: January 2, 1941
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STATE SOIL CONSERVATION
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Appropriate hymns were sung steady; vealers ly; stockers and borne and Mr. E. A. Paddock. Lydia Meyers, who died about After the reading of the Scripture and prayers, the Rev. Mr. Shaw Letha, passed away at the age of lorado fed heif-itcher cows 6.00ice vealers 9.00- paid tribute to the memory of this 11.50; few loads friend whom he had deeply appreciated as a fellow church worker, and total 4,000; rucked-in native .10 down; no fed best held above ent and teacher of a boys' class, and who always was interested in the work of the church.

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The funeral of the late Mr. B. F. by the widow and a daughter, Mrs.

farming, which profession he fol-lowed until his death.

twenty years ago. A daughter, 4 years, and he is survived by another daughter, Alta, Mrs. Aubrey Evans, and six grandchildren, as well as other relatives and a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly had as their guests Friday at a delightful family dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wimberly and daughter of Las Cruces, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and daugh-The Rev. Mr. Craven, after read- ter of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly and daughters of stry and daughter, Mrs. Willis

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vision, courage and faith of one
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of the South".

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by the tragedy of southern youth
sinking into the abysmal depths of
ignorance and brutality for lack of
the chance to learn; to these youths
she dedicated her entire fortune,
and thirty-eight years of heart,
of mind, of soul.

Against almost insurmountable
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—Miss Berry struggled unceasingly.
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due, S 421/2 ft. lots 23 and 24, blk. C, East San Jose.

George W. Lanning, et al, to Lanning Farms, Inc., various prop-

Verda Pantle, et vir, to Lanning Farms, Inc., various property. J. F. Lanning, et ux, to Lanning

Farms, Inc., various property. Lavina Forrest, et vir, to Lanning Farms, Inc., various property. Gayle Armstrong, et al, to Mrs. H. T. Farrell, same property described in last warranty deed

L. T. Lewis, et al, to B. E. Spencer, part NW1/4 Sec. 9-18-26. Mrs. R. D. Bruce to A. T. & S. F.

Ry Co., 17, 9, 11, 13 and 15, blk. SPECIAL GUARDIAN'S DEED-

Paul Zeleny, Spl. Grdn., to Frances Z. Russell, various property. TAX DEED-State Tax Commission to M. W. Evans, lot 5. Sec. 2-16-26, \$28.20.

State Tax Commission to Daniel Felts, E 113 ft. lot 11, blk. 28, La Huerta, \$25. H. F. Christian, Treas., to C. P.

Pardue, tract 209, Sec. 28-23-28, H. F. Christian, Treas., to C. P. Pardue, lot 4, blk. 114, Malaga,

State Tax Commission to Geo. Currier, lot 6, blk. 20; lots 2, 4, 6, 8, blk. 12; lot 1, blk. 14; lots 8 and 10, blk. 21, Roberts Addn. Artesia,

\$6,256 H. F. Christian, Treas., to C. P. Pardue, lot 5, blk. 103, Malaga

tract 762, Sec. 18-25-23. H. F. Christian, Treas., to C. P. Pardue, tract 29, Sec. 6-24-28, lot 12, blk. 8, Malaga.

H. F. Christian, Treas., to C. P. Pardue, tract 1,129, Sec. 19-24-28; lot 5, blk. 33, Malaga. LAND PATENT-

U.S.A. to James C. DeMoss, NE¼, E½NW¼, NE¼SE¼ Sec. 33; NW4, NW4SW4 Sec. 34-

A. D. Hill, Sr., who underwent

a serious major operation in an El Paso hospital about three weeks ago, is expected to be able to return home this week. Mrs. Hill was with her husband in El Paso.

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Geo. T. Hearn, et ux, to Kirk Yeager, lot 17, blk. 2, Tyler Sub-

H. R. Hudson, et ux, to Tresa T. press the button." Evarts, N 1/2 lot 4, blk. 177, Ev-

Pecos Valley Trust Co. to Othel Mary J. White to Mrs. Loma G. Guest, lot 4, blk. 84, Lowe Addn.

George T. Hearn, et ux, to Kirk Bessie Vaughn to J. H. Orham, Yeager, lot 17, blk. 2, Tyler Sub-

Addn. Carlsbad.

Mary Zeleny to Adolph Zeleny, Whittington, lot 7, blk. 174, Woodard's Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc. Mary Zeleny to Paul Zeleny, lot Joe O. Carleton, et ux, to Allie

Hubbard, lot 11, blk. 167, Woodard Howell Gage, et al, to Mrs. H. T. Farrell, same property des-

Maxwell Johnson to Village of NE4SE4, E4NE4 Sec. 25; S1/2-Hope, part lot 5, blk. 1, Original S1/2 Sec. 26. SE1/4 Sec. 34; N1/4, lot 1, Sec. 34; N 1/2 N 1/2, lots 1, 2, 3 Dowling Moody Co. to O. J. and 4, Sec. 35-26-23; SE4SW4
Dowling, et al, lot 9, blk. 53, Stevens Addn. Carlsbad.

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Sec. 19; N½NW¼ Sec. 30; N½N½ Sec. 33-26-24.

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