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Two Pressure Plants To Cost Half Million

Advocate Announces Annual Happy Kitchen Offer Is Made to Buy Freak Kit Cooking School at Ocotillo Theater May 12-14

Jessie Hogue, Noted Home Economist, Will Demon- * TO PLAY DAVIDS strate at Big Community Affair, Bringing Latest Methods.

ALL NEW RECIPES

No Longer Need of Com- * plaining About "Same . Old Things."

The Artesia Advocate is happy to announce that arrangements have been made to present Jessie . Hogue in its annual Happy Kitchen Cooking School, to be held at the Ocotillo Theater the mornings of Monday through Wednesday,

A cordial invitation is extended . to the women especially, and if perchance some of the men of the community are interested, they are included in the invitation.

Miss Hogue is being brought to this city for a series of lectures store for them by attending The Advocate's Happy Kitchen Cook-

She will teach how to make the art of cooking as intriguing as other arts become to those who master them. The musician would not think of starting his career without instructions under the masters. The art of maintaining the home is just as important, which is attested to by the stress laid on home

Santa Fe Again Offers Prizes

icy to encourage activity among after the club meeting to organize after an illness of only a few days. state should give Eddy County as boys and girls in 4-H Club work, and name officers. Edward J. Engel, president of the Others besides Schulze, Mahone Tuesday night of her brother-in- \$10,000 additional next school year, TIMING OF MARK A. that educational prizes to winners tors were Neil B. Watson, present Ky. Funeral services for him were tesia schools, pointed out this in ten states of the Southwest in- president; W. Leslie Martin and to be today. cluding New Mexico again will be C. D. Marshall, past presidents, offered this year.

Sixty-five boys and girls were enabled to attend the National 4-H administration of the club at the Congress last year as a result of (Continued on last page, col. 4) the educational presentations and a similar number will be awarded Pioneers Split this year. The Santa Fe has provided more than a thousand boys and girls this means of furthering 4-H education since the educational program was inaugurated some years ago.

Those eligible to receive the awards are certified to the rail-wind up their spring training on Automotive Papers way by officials of state agricul-tural institutions. Judgment of these farm leaders is based on in-dividual records made by the boys and girls in club work conducted by extension departments under diby extension departments under diby extension departments under dinoon 21 to 14 and losing to them
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cago each fall in connection with to 2. the International Livestock Expos-

Is Mother of Double-Headed Offspring

Fame was great, but life was short for the double-headed off-spring of Skeezix, brown and black mottled cat of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ross of Ninth and Richard-

The peculiar kitten, which The Carlsbad Current-Argus declared was not a "swoose," was born late last Thursday night to Skeezix and before sundown Friday nearly every daily newspaper in the Southwest knew about it and (Continued on last page, col. 7)

George Sanson, former Hope resident for many years and the father of Mrs. Nora Johnson of Hope, died Easter Sunday at Santa Rosa.

Funeral services were to be at Camp Verdi, Calif., with burial by the J. C. Penney Company.

George Sanson, former Hope genia Ann, born Friday. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graves are moving to Carlsbad next week. Mr. Graves is being transferred there by the J. C. Penney Company.

(Continued on last page, col. 7)

HERE ON FRIDAY

Artesia business houses are to close Friday afternoon for a baseball game on Morris Field between the Clovis Pioneers and the House of David.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock and will be the last pre-season exhibition game the Pioneers will play here before break-

High winds have interferred with every previous exhibition game during the training period, keeping many fans away, so it is hoped the game tomorrow will draw a large crowd of spectators, thus helping the Pioneers pay their training expenses, one of the things the local committee and sportsmen promised to attempt in order to get the owners of the club to choose Artesia for a campsite.

and demonstrations on the art of homemaking and the preparation so the ordinary, and Schulze Is Named simple word of Life, indifferent and unconcerned need to hear God's warnings, and all need to recognize the ordinary, and simple word of Life, indifferent and unconcerned need to hear God's warnings, and all need to recognize the ordinary. housewives will have a treat in store for them by attending The Rotary President said. "the signs of the times," he

Directors Are Elected at Meeting Tuesday-Booker Speaks on Mexico

M. G. Schulze, vice president of the Artesia Rotary Club, was elected president for the coming year by the new board of directors, who were named by the membership in luncheon Tuesday noon.

For 4-H Work A. P. Mahone was elected vice families. president and D. I. Clowe was re-

Santa Fe Railway, has announced and Clowe who were elected direc- law, Lee J. Webb, at Richmond, W. E. Kerr, superintendent of Ar-

and the Rev. Henry S. Stout. The new officers will take over

Two-Game Series With Big Spring tor, announced.

The Clovis Pioneers, who will

In an exhibition game against

All three games were played with the handicap of strong spring New Mexico winds, which kept the New Mexico winds, which kept the were made by the Motor Vehicle

pitch, and Peterson, catch.

GEORGE SANSON, FORMER HOPE RESIDENT, IS DEAD

Is to Conduct Service Series at

Dr. I. L. Yearby, prominent First Baptist Church of El Paso, died early Saturday. will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the First Baptist known to people of Artesia and the Pecos Valley for his radio mes-letter ended. sages. He is an outstanding expository preacher and well known for evangelistic work, the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the local

church, said. Services will be held at 10 and 7:30 o'clock daily at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Yearby said that men and women are more interested in the Bible and the Word of God than ever before in his lifetime and that the purpose of his messages will be to interpret prophecy in the forth God's message to men. Christians today need to return to the simple word of Life, indifferent

The meetings will last for a week only, closing on Sunday,

Grandfather of J. L. Truett Dies in Kentucky, Aged 92

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Truett the annual election at the weekly both received messages of the

PREXY M'MURRY COLLEGE

Dr. Frank L. Turner, president of McMurry College at Abilene, Tex., will speak at the Methodist Mrs. Artie McAnally Church here at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the regular services, the Rev. John S. Rice, pas-

The public is invited to attend the services and hear Dr. Turner.

No Longer Sent to Dead Letter Office Funeral services were conducted

where they can be delivered will no longer go to the "dead letter" Clarence, left late Saturday for Olive Baptist State Association of sters an opportunity of attending Pioneers took Artesia to time 30 the local license distributors, where night. They were detained on their

crowds at a minimum, doing little Division of New Mexico with the

catch.

Summary of Wednesday game:
Big Spring 438 100 103—20-19-5
Clovis 103 401 004—13-13-7
Batteries: Big Spring—Boal and Cahouk, pitch, and Dulac, catch; Clovis—Risinger and Patterson, pitch, and Peterson catch.

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Plan to Drill in Eddy

ARE NAMED MEMBERS OF PRODUCTION COMMISSIONE.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

are the parents of a daughter, Eu-

Buy Freak Kitten Provided It Lived

That news of the double-headed kitten born last Thursday night to Skeezix, cat of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ross, traveled far and fast Acceptance of was evidenced this morning, when Mayor Emery Carper received a Baptist Church letter from the Arkansas Alligator Farm at Hot Springs, offering to buy it—provided it still were alive.

However, the mayor is answering D. S. Older, owner of the farm, In his letter, Older enclosed a

kitten. "We wish to buy it," the tion.

PETROLEUM TAXES SHOW BIG INCREASE IN 1940

Taxes on the petroleum industry and its products showed substantial increases in 1940, annual taxes generated exceeded by a when they flow at Hope. wide margin the amount of wages light of present day happenings, stockholders. In some instances lost in its rush towards the Pecos to correctly positionize the believ- taxes exceeded the combined River. er in modern history and to sound amount paid out to wage earners

For Coming Year Said. The Baptist people count themselves indeed fortunate to secure the services of this box to secure the services of this box. the services of this busy pastor for this meeting, the Rev. Mr. Morgan Law in County it was impossible to take advantage of them until the dam was

Next Year, More in Future — Artesia's Share Not Known Until After Budget Hearing.

death Tuesday of members of their Passage by the State Legisla-families. Passage by the State Legisla-ture of House Bill 189, which was William Truett, 92, grandfather designed to distribute public school elected secretary-treasurer by the newly-elected directors, who met tesia died Tuesday at Berea. Ky. average daily attendance over the In line with a well-defined pol- newly-elected directors, who met tesia, died Tuesday at Berea, Ky., average daily attendance over the Mrs. Truett learned of the death a whole, rural and municipal, about week.

The extent to which Artesia schools will profit cannot be de-TO SPEAK AT METHODIST termined at once, Kerr said, and (Continued on last page, col. 3)

Called to Oklahoma

tie McAnally of Artesia, died Sat- have plenty of professional atten-Loud, Okla., at the age of 80 years, is generally admitted. 11 months and 29 days. He was a pioneer resident of Oklahoma.

at the Christian Church in Mc-Unclaimed automobile title and Loud Tuesday afternoon. Burial

they will be held, Calvin Dunn, lo- trip to Oklahoma by an automobile accident at Yukon, Okla., in

Freak Kitten Has Summary of the game Tuesday: Big Spring 203 000 045—14-15-6 Clovis 322 351 05x—21-17-7 Batteries: Big Spring—Mohrlock, Keys and Doluck, pitch, and Zigelman, catch; Clovis—Rollins and Brooks, pitch, and Schmidt, Since the new arrangements have catch. To help defray training expenses. Summary of the game Tuesday: Heretofore many envelopes from the Santa Fe office, in which were title and license papers, were forwarded as dead letters at the expiration of the hold period, when no deliverable address was given. Since the new arrangements have been made. Dunn has set up a Danciger, Hegwer, Elder and Long The white congregation is invited Locations of Four state was set at 200 members.

The number of oil well opera-

mr. and mrs. Raymond Cavin are the parents of a daughter, Eugenia Ann, born Friday. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

The new locations: Danciger, Turner 2-B, SW SW 17-17-31; C. They are Harry Leonard of Roswell and C. G. Staley of Hobbs, of the Lea County operators' committee. Both are well known in the fields may attend should they prefer.

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NE NE 18-20-26.

Texas preacher and pastor of the telling him that the freak kitten dam was made Saturday, when officials of the Soil Conservation . Service and the Farm Security Adclipping telling about the offspring ministration met with directors of Church of Artesia beginning Sun-of Skeezix and asked Mayor Car-the Hope Water Users' Associaper to notify him who owned the tion and made the final inspec-

Hope Dam Made

signed by C. R. Barley, president . of the association, and other members, C. A. Cole, Cy Bunting, E. F. Harris and Bert Weddige.

The dam was completed several weeks ago and needed only the final inspection and acceptance bereports of companies indicate. In fore it was ready to be put to use & many companies the volume of retarding waters of the Penasco

The structure was not built to paid out during the year. Fre- impound water, but to hold it long . quently the tax collector received enough to allow members of the three or four times the return to association to irrigate before it is

It is believed that Hope again will thrive, with the retard dam in use, for it is known that soil in that locality will grow anything when there is sufficient water. in the Penasco dwindled and died Has 5,361 People, of the necessary pipelines, cost of which will be borne by the associsumed in the mountains, except when there were flood waters. And The Census Shows of that job near to the quarter-million-dollar mark.

Will Mean \$10,000 to Eddy "Grandma" Lee of Lakewood Dies on Monday at 88 Years

before midnight Monday at the of 6,361 as of April 1, 1940, as age of 88 years.

in the state of New York.

onstrated Tuesday of last week, tesia" survey. the day Mrs. Corbin entertained.

Mrs. Corbin, it is recalled, is a registered nurse, so it was quite proper that she should be entertaining the Artesia Graduate Nurs- First Aid to Be By Death of Father es' Club. As to the propriety of Corbin being sick that day, feigned or real, is a moot question, but I. B. Couch, father of Mrs. Ar- that it was clever timing, so as to urday evening at his home in Mc- tion, which it is understood he had,

Colored Baptists Plan State Meet Here Next Week

The awards assure the younga team of local players Friday, the office," but will be handed over to morning at the American Legion hut for morning and evening tour Artesia Friday to Sunday, April 25-27, the Rev. A. B. Hanks, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Artesia, announced this week. Probable attendance from over the

Contracts for Maintenance Systems in Loco Hills and Maljamar Fields Signed This Week

TO BE JUNE 11-12 Last Saturday : The annual good-will trip to the Sacramento Mountains by a motorcade from Artesia probably will be on Wednesday and Thursday, June 11 and 12, Arba Green,

GOOD-WILL TRIP

this week. The tentative dates are about a week earlier than in previous years, Green said.

secretary of the Chamber

of Commerce, announced

The secretary advised that Artesia business men plan now to get advertising novelties and souvenirs orin time to take along to the people of the mountains as a mark of friendship and good will.

What he did not mention and quite properly-was that The Advocate represents several lines of novelties and will be happy to

Artesia Precinct 000 for a turn-key job on the Loco

City Proper Given Only 4,071 -Eddy County Is Up 53.2 Per Cent

Mrs. Harriett P. Lee of Lake- voting precincts in Eddy County Idos Taylor. 18. wood, known as "Grandma" Lee show precinct No. 6, which into her many friends, died shortly cludes Artesia, had a population

compared with 3,387 in 1930. Funeral services were from Mc- The population for the entire Clay Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Tues- county was given as 24,311, an in-

Mrs. Lee was born Dec. 25, 1852, Artesia, as previously published, Cottonwood, suffered the loss of 1,000 short of the actual popula- dent at his home when a pulley on CORBIN IS PERFECT tion within the city limits. How- a pump engine flew to pieces ever, many of the persons counted about 4:30 o'clock.

(Continued on last page, col. 2) above the elbow.

Taught Here at Five-Day School

A five-day first-aid school sponsored by the Bureau of Mines will benefit of oil workers on different next month.

The one series of sessions will of Lubbock, arrived here Tuesday, be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock each called because of the serious illness morning at the American Legion of her father.

Those on morning tour may attend the sessions from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock each evening, which will be also for the benefit of men on day tour and will be in the Sen- Enlistment of Full ior High School gymnasium.

The school will be conducted by Thomas D. Brown, assistant safety instructor of the Bureau of Mines, who was instructor at a Accomplished Here similar school in Artesia last year, completed by about 100 men. Brown was quite popular at the school a year ago and a number Men Start Drill and Training of the men who attended the sessions then plan to repeat the

PRODUCTION COMMITTEE The school, which will be free, is not alone for training oil field TER IS BORN
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The number of on well operation of the last week by four, as that number of new locations were erican Petroleum Institute's division of production committee at similar school on corresponding to the last week by four, as that number of new locations were sion of production committee at similar school on corresponding to the last week after next at Sherman days week after next at Sherman first drill and instructions. Two Southeast New Mexico men and refinery workers, but for the plement of thirty-one men for the

> include artificial respiration, con-trol of bleeding, treatment of shock tenant, and Oscar Samelson, sec-Progress among wildcats and Continued on last page, col. 2) United States.
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> There are eleven Bostons in the and care of wounds, fractures, burns and dislocations.

Sanders Awarded Former. Turn-key Job on Plant. and Build Pipelines for \$140,000 — Frick-Reid Gets Latter, \$292,000.

HAVE BIG ENGINES

Many Horsepower Involved in Plans for Both Pool Projects.

Contracts for pressure maintenance systems in the Maljamar and Loco Hills oil fields, the ultimate costs of which will exceed a half million dollars, were signed this

Operators of the Maljamar field contracted with Frick-Reid Supply Company of Tulsa to build their plant, including a casinghead unit capable of making 12,000 to 15,000 gallons daily, at a cost of \$292,000 and the Loco Hills Pressure Maintenance Association, Inc., contracted with Sanders Brothers of Artesia and Santa Fe for about \$140,-Hills plant and for construction

Prior to a meeting of operators of the Maljamar field with contractors Tuesday, representatives of the firms involved met in Tulsa with two representatives of the Department of the Interior from

Loses Arm From Pump Accident

(Continued on last page, col. 5)

Idos Taylor, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor of the received an official count of 4,071, his left arm Wednesday afternoon which is believed to be at least as the result of an unusual acci-

It is being told on Mark A. Cor- in the voting precinct live at or The member was amputated bin how clever he is at timing, quite near to the city limits and shortly after the accident at Areven as to getting sick, as he dem- can be included in a "Greater Ar- tesia Memorial Hospital, where he was reported this morning as do-An interesting sidelight on the ing nicely. Amputation was made

Young Taylor was starting the engine, when the pulley broke, as though it exploded, throwing the pieces and injuring the boy.

U. M. M'CAW, OLD-TIMER, QUITE SERIOUSLY ILL

e suffered other injuries.

His arm was badly mangled and

U. M. McCaw, one of the oldbe conducted in Artesia next Mon- timers here, is quite ill at his home day through Friday, with sessions and has been bedfast the last two both morning and evening for the weeks. He will be 81 years old

His daughter, Mrs. T. E. May

Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., came from Hobbs to spend the Easter holi-

at Legion Hut on Monday Night

Enlistment of the entire com-

Regular drills will be held each Monday evening at the American Legion hut under the direction of S. A. Lanning, captain; Frank Mc-Carthy of Hagerman, first lieu-

ond lieutenant. (Continued on last page, col. 3)

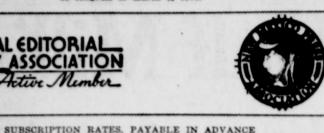
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TELEPHONE 7

IT'S A GREAT LIFE-AND WHATNOT

It's a great life, this business of being a newspaper man. One never knows what will happen next, nor where the quips will fall, nor whether the next minute will bring a rebuff or a pat on the back.

For instance, in the mail the other day we received a letter from Chief Machinist's Mate Harold V. Beckwith, Navy Recruiter at Ros- tend a most cordial welcome. We well, who complimented us on our editorial of April 3, "Speaking are always delighted to have you for All Editors.

"I wonder how many publicity hounds, like myself, read and profited by your fine editorial," wrote Chief Beckwith. "I believe CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE that everyone in the recruiting service will feel like it had been slanted directly at him. I believe that we all are inclined to presume too

"So that I may place copies of this where they will do the most good, please send me two more. I shall send one to my commanding officer with a suggestion that a copy be sent to every recruiter in the district."

By the time we had the extra copies wrapped and ready to mail p. m. to Chief Beckwith, people were dropping in to comment—favorably
—on our heated condemnation of the methods of Jehovah's Witnesses. Two clergymen of quite different denominations were among those who expressed themselves.

One of them pointed out that as far as he could see, that is the only organization of which he ever has heard which is entirely negative in its purpose. Even poker clubs, he admitted, have a purpose, that of fellowship and recreation. And every other religious organization of which he knows does constructive work. However, it appears a. that Jehovah's Witnesses do nothing constructive, but rather do nothing but bellyache and gripe about the ways of others.

Perhaps as we are doing right now!

And then, before we had settled back to work, we had a telephonic tip that a double-headed cat had been born to Skeezix, who, before the day was done, had her name in many daily newspapers p. m. and was being talked about over the radio, thanks to the telephone tip and our haste in dispatching the unusual news over the wire.

However, all wire dispatches do not work out well, for, as paused to wipe the perspiration from our overworked brow and to sit back and watch results, we saw in print the first results of the story about the offspring of Skeezix. We were startled to note that the double-headed kitten had been taken to a Carlsbad "veterinary," and we are certain we did not write it that way, for years ago Webster's Guide to the Dumb showed us the great error therein. Our dictionary is available for anyone interested.

Hardly had we recovered from that shock when in walked a man who said his name was Jone's, and spelled it for us to prove the

"How, Mr. Jone's, do you pronounce it?" we asked. "Jone's," said Mr. Jone's.

And we could not help wonder if he were a cousin or something of a chap of whom we once heard. His name, as we recall it, in order to distinguish himself from the many others of similar Christian and surnames, was Bill-3/4 Jones.

lies to other matters, our eyes fell on a letter, as yet unanswered, from an old friend who lives on the West Coast, in which he relates study; 8:30-9 p. m., teachers' meethe is associated with a scientist who has developed a process for producing rubber from short-lived plants, weeds in fact.

The government is interested, he said, and the company which has been formed is looking towards New Mexico as a possible place eral meeting on first and third for the culture of the proper kind of weeds-with eyes, we trust, on Thursdays; W.M.U. Circle meetthe Pecos Valley, those parts of the valley which are not now in alfalfa ings on second and fourth Thursand cotton and what not.

It is our intention to answer our friend and tell him that we know of a few acres-quite a few-which might be given over to propagation of his excellent weed, making it hard, perhaps, on the cactus and rattlesnakes.

But before we got around to that, our attention was called to a communication from another West Coaster-there's a name for youwho said, among other things, "We think the oil report in your paper

Of course, we had heard that before and knew it, but we were happy to hear it again.

However, we did not tarry on that subject, having a desire to 20. run out for a moment to see the Clovis Pioneers and the Artesia All- The Golden Text is: "All things Stars play an inning or two of their exhibition game. So we did. But we did not tarry long there either, for we arrived at Morris Field to Himself by Jesus Christ, and just in time to discover that the Artesia lads had the matter well in hath given to us the ministry of hand, holding the spring camp boys to twenty-four runs in the first reconciliation." (II Cor. 5:18) five innings. And, we were informed later, Clovis made only six more runs before the game was over, Artesia romping all over them

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible:

It was just about then that PV Morris maneuvered himself through the front door to report that the citizens at last are extending cludes the following passage from themselves in the matter of trimming trees along the sidewalks, which the Christian Science textbook: precludes us from the necessity of even mentioning the matter for a "It is the spiritualization of few weeks. So we won't. few weeks. So we won't.

By that time the day was pretty well used up-and so were we. As we said at the top of this discourse, it's a great life if you purity, in contrast with the downdon't weaken.

On second thought, it's a great life, even though you do!

A sheep has been discovered in the Rocky Mountains that can vine origin and operation of Chrisrun forty miles an hour. It would take a lamb like that, though, to tian Science. follow Mary these days .- Belleville (Kan.) Telescope.

Some folks doubt if miners dig down as deep as the man who buys the coal.-Amarillo News.

Happiness is often a matter of reflection. If at first you smile in vain smile, smile again. Christian Science Monitor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 o'cleck 9:30 a. m. each Sunday morning; classes for every age group. Morning worship at 11 o'clock;

special music by the choir. Epworth League, 6:45 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. Newomers are invited to visit our services and to make our church their church home while in the

John S. Rice, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. :30 p. m.

Everyone is welcome to these ervices. Even if you do not speak Spanish, you will feel at home, for the Spanish-speaking people enjoy having you and will extend a spirit of courtesy.

Constantino Gonzales, 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 ex-

worship with us. Henry S. Stout, Minister.

"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 well Lee P. Phillips, Pastor

> CHURCH OF CHRIST 7th and Grand Sandaye

school for all ages, 10

Sermon and Communion, Training classes, 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon, 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays

Ladies' Bible class, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday night meeting, 7:30 Thursdays

Men's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Allen E. Johnson, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Grand and Roselawn

Sunday Services 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, departments for each age group and classes for each age.

10:50 a. m., morning worship. 2 p. m., Mission Sunday school. p. m., evening Baptist Training Union service.

8 p. m., evening worship service.

Weekly Services Monday after first Sunday, dea

cons' meeting. Tuesday, choir practice. Wednesday: 6:30-7:30 p. m., Then as we turned our thoughts from the Jone's and Jones fami- missionary auxiliaries' meeting; 7:30-8:30 p. m., prayer and Bible ing; 8:30 p. m., Wednesday after last Sunday in month, workers'

> council. Thursday: 8 p. m., W.M.U. gendays; 7:30 p. m., Men's Brotherhood on third Thursday.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W. Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April

are of God, who hath reconciled us

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." (Matt. 5:8) The lesson-sermon also indaily life, in contrast with the results of the ghastly farce of material existence; it is chastity and ward tendencies and earthward gravitation of sensualism and im-

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

purity, which really attest the di-

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir prac-tice, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening R. D. Yancy, Superintendent. ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

504 North Ninth Street Priest in charge, Rev. Fr. Brendan Weishaar. Masses: Sundays, 8 a. m. and

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay "A Center of Spirituality and Sociability"

After the splendid attendance and services on Easter, let us carry over some of the same enthusi-April 20 fill the place they should. MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH Bible school assembles at 9:45 a. m. under the leadership of C. O. Preaching services, Monday at begins at 10:50 a. m. "Come thou jawbone of the boy. with us, and we will do thee good.' J. Vernon Wheeler, Minister.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Sunday Services Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Children's church, 7:30 p. m.

8 p. m. Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor.

FORD TRUCKS

ON MAIN STREET!

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for April 15, 1926)

Several major companies will start development in the near future as a result of opening up the this week installing a larger gas Maljamar oil pool thirty-five miles east of Artesia.

A serious accident happened at Dayton Saturday evening, when "Cap" Fulton was coming in from the field riding one of the work mules. The mule became frightened at a dead rabbit and threw asm and make the services on "Cap" off. As he fell his feet Brown as superintendent. Worship eral others and breaking the upper inch calibre and flows three feet

An election for waterworks Edward Stone advertised last bonds at Lake Arthur Tuesday car- week in The Advocate for a "genried by a heavy majority. Bonds tle" horse for his "keep." Of in amount of \$12,000 will be sold. course, he got the horse, because At the same election E. C. Jack- ads in The Advocate bring results. son was elected mayor. And at As to the "gentle" part, that is another election last Thursday in another story. Stone got the horse Lake Arthur, a bond issue for hitched up and with his wife was Dr. D. M. Schneberg Mid-week services, Wednesday, \$39,000 to build an addition to the coming to town. The horse took school carried with only three snap judgment on them and came Young people's services, Friday, votes against it.

Funk home on Cottonwood is nearing completion.

The people of Dayton were very much surprised to learn that Miss Emily Hewitt has been Mrs. Jim Montgomery since last fall.

The Flynn, Welch & Yates topping plant in the oil field is busy still, which will increase the plant's production by 1,500 gallons of gasoline a day.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for April 15, 1911)

The Sperry & Lukins well rig on caught in the harness and the mule the Strother land two miles north kicked him in the mouth, knock- of Dayton brought in another fine ing out three teeth, loosening sev- Artesian well. The well is of eightabove the casing.

on without them. Mrs. Stone was easily spilled out, while Stone was 319 Quay St. The building of the new Jess thrown out and badly shaken up, though not seriously injured. However, he was knocked unconscious for a while and has no recollection of the French leave the horse took Needless to say, the owner has the horse again. At present Stone moves about carefully and without haste.

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Expansion of Mining, Construction, Speeding Up of Defense Building Quickens State's Pulse

Expansion of mining operations, gains in both private and public construction, and speeding up of defense building quickened the pulse of New Mexico business during March, a report issued by the unemployment compensation commission revealed.

Although the extent of a tin deposit recently discovered near Hot Springs by Irwin Mouldenhauler, Boulder, Colo., miner, was yet to be determined, it was reported that plans were being laid to develop the deposit as a placer operation. Both stream tin and wood tin were found to be present.

While other operators were working at a feverish pace to supply manufacturers with New Mexico's natural resources vital to defense, ambermen anxiously eyed the skies for the return of the state's "96 per cent sunshine" weather. A boon to dryland farming and ranching, the winter's unusually heavy precipitation had been stalling lumbering operations while defense orders continued to pile up.

In the Alamogordo mountain area, where spring was to make its first advances against the mountain snows, an army of lumber workers including many migrant workers from lumbering panded milling operations.

lumbering areas remained at Morris Field. and impassable roads.

crude was cheerful news to New inning. County as indication that the oil reliable hitter and fielder. business was not as slow as it appeared to be.

and Central, to determine extent pects to be here about two weeks. of ore and grade; new development work by the Banner Mining rone vicinity by Phelps Dodge Corluorspar mining, milling and shipping by the General Chemical Company at Deming; increased production of gold, silver and copper in the Hillsboro area; gains in coal

cluded possible reopening of a fluorspar mill near Arrey and construction of a cluded possible reopening of a fluorspar mill near Arrey and construction of the cluded possible reopening of a miner.

Wood, lot Carlsbad. struction of a manganese treating

mill in Luna County. port to cost \$325,000. Work start- project. ded on Gallup's projected \$105,000 Increased freight hauling sent Dart et ux, tract Sec. 2-22-26. armory. Allotment of \$250,000 for the annual payroll of the Santa

While the Albuquerque army air ers to its Clovis payroll. base project neared completion, the

Capital, \$50,000.00

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Versatile Player



George (Andy) Anderson, verareas of New Mexico and Arizona satile ball player, who was a memwere ready to start a spring blitz ber of the original House of Daforests to provide material for vid team thirteen years ago, will handle third base Friday after-Meanwhile, workers in Northern noon, when the long-haired boys New Mexico and Continental Di- play against the Clovis Pioneers

idle because of inclement weather He is a member of the "Pepper Game Trio," which will put on a A 10-cent rise in the price of demonstration during the fifth

Mexico oil operators, who pointed Howard Taylor, manager of the to new exploration activities in Pioneers, said Anderson can play Control of the Pioneers can play Control of the Pionee the northwestern part of Lea any position on the team and is a

Lewis Bosley of Des Moines, New development in the mining Iowa, formerly of Artesia, is back industry included: Exploration in visiting friends. He also will visit Copper Flats, between Hanover on the Flying H Ranch. He ex-

Poor little girls the romantic Company of Lordsburg; construc- slickers tried to fool. Simple coun- Chandler, tract SE corner NE1/4 tion of a leaching plant in the Tyopoly on getting taken in by a poration; increased activity in smooth line of talk, but six recent Snodgrass, lot 10, blk. 181, West- had been under medical treatment court cases show they're now get- fall Subdiv. Carlsbad, \$10, etc. ting stiff competition from their H. E. Wood et ux, to T. A. Wood, sophisticated (and sorry) city sis- part SE4 SE4 Sec. 7-22-27, \$10, ters. Read about their plight and etc. production in McKinley County.

New development in prospect in
with next week's Los Angeles Ex
Comband T. A. Wood et ux, to H. E. endane's uncles and their families, Dayton in Wood, lot 10, blk. 24, First Addn., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy and Mr. Saturday.

Generous federal allotments for the enormous amount of material 13, Morningside Addn., Artesia, son, Don Lee, of Hope spent Friday. defense building in the form of needed for construction of the ten- \$25. airports and armories gave state million-dollar Fort Wingate ordcities nearly a million dollars for nance depot. Crews were working Williams, 1/2 interest well, etc. construction. Work started on the on five bridges spanning the Rio \$195,000 Las Vegas airport. Con- Grande in the Las Cruces area in Lewis, lot 6, blk. 70, Roberts Addn. tract was let on a Santa Fe air- New Mexico's third large defense to Artesia, \$25.

a Deming airport was approved. Fe shops in Clovis to a million and Davis, tract Sec. 2-22-26. The regional office of WPA approved an improvement project for old employees called back to work,

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SW1/4 Sec. 34-19-26, \$1,600. Pecos Irrigating Co. to Mrs. B. For example, of the taxes paid wilhite, lot 17, blk. 4, South Carls- in New Mexico last year by Southbad Subdiv., \$10, etc.

bad, \$10, etc.

Carlsbad.

21-27, \$250.

Dowling Moody Co. to Walter E. Fe paid in kind. Johnson, lot 6, blk. A, Swigart's Subdiv., Carlsbad, \$10, etc. T. Wiseman et ux, to J. V. Gris-

ham, lot 1, blk. 19, Gibson Addn., Carlsbad, \$10. Francis G. Tracy et ux, to Nan-

na Mae Martin, lot 7, blk. 146, Lakeside Country Club Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc.

W 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 20-17-26, \$10, while. Ivan T. Dart et ux, lot 7, blk. 83, and children, Connie Jean and Le- two children were visitors in Hope

Lowe Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc. land, were in Roswell Saturday. J. B. Smith to A. W. Boyce, S1/2-NE¼, less 5 acres Sec. 23-18-26. Clapp et ux, N%NW%SE% Sec. man last week end.

18-17-26, \$400. Carlsbad.

John B. Sears et al, to Boyd M. Shannon, lot 1, blk. 168, Woodard Addn., Carlsbad.

Walling, lots 1 and 2, blk. A, Jno. and is able to teach again. Cooper Subdiv. George P. Ferree to Santos H. Alvarado, lot 1, blk. 9, Artesia

Hts. Addn., Artesia, \$40. J. B. Clark et ux, to Geo. W. treatment.

Arthur E. Miller to George B.

see their pictures in The American T. A. Wood et ux, to H. E. 17-1tx QUIT CLAIM DEED-

Joe A. Combs et ux, to Nora forty freight cars daily to haul Mae McMurtrey, lots 4 and 5, blk.

> J. H. Everest et ux, to K. J. Geo. E. Currier to Minne E.

Monte Davis et ux, to Ivan T. Geo. E. Cooper et ux, to Monte

State Tax Commission to C. L. the Hobbs airport, to cost \$100,000. the Santa Fe added fifty new work- Tallmadge, E½SW¼, W½ SE¼ Dockray, on James Canyon in the Sec. 33-18-26, \$200.

GRANT DEED-Wm. E. Fleming to Wm. E.

State of New Mexico to T. A. Wood, W1/2 E1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 7-22-27, in exchange for other

Col. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter left Tuesday afternoon by automobile for Los Angeles.

Col. and Mrs. A. T. Woods returned home Tuesday from San Bottle Antonio, Tex., where they spent the winter. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Edmond Runyan, who has been at Abilene and who joined them in San Antonio Saturday. She will remain in Artesia a few days.

Railroads Pay Huge Sums for Support Of State Schools

The importance of a railroad to the economic and cultural welfare of every community it serves should not be measured by transportation service alone, according to H. B. Harding, assistant to the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tice Sunday. real estate and tax commissioner for the Southern Pacific Company.

"Probably few persons are aware," he said, "that the education of 1,300,000 children each year is made possible by the enormous in the Jim Stevens home Sunday. taxes paid by the nation's railroads.

For example, of the taxes paid ern Pacific and its wholly-owned Francis G. Tracy et ux, to Chas. subsidiaries, one of the state's sister of Mrs. Charley Adams, B. Battiste, lot 4, blk. 145, Lake- large taxpayers, more than \$217,000 spent the week here visiting. side Country Club Addn., Carls- went directly to the support of schools. Based on figures fur-John B. Sears et al, to John Pas- nished by the State Department of coe, lot 8, blk. 169, Woodard Addn., Education, this amount was suffi- ter, Mrs. O. A. Glenn, and family. cient to pay for the education of G. R. Spencer et ux, to H. E. more than 3,000 elementary grade Pritz, tract NW4SE4 Sec. 19- pupils or 1,800 high school stuckildren were here Friday visiting Mrs. Ernest Mesingale of Whitedents, it was stated, and the Santa Mrs. Glenn's mother, Mrs. Ray.

Flying H Items

Mrs. Fred Teel was in Roswell Saturday for medical treatment.

Ellen Fore of Hope is employed W. W. Dunn to Erie Dunn, W1/2- at the Mrs. W. R. Joy place for a visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Belle McCord Griffin et vir, to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hendricks Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hannah and

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Key visit-

Tom Beck et ux, to R. M. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Williams at Mayhill visiting relatives.

Miss Curtis Clonts, who was ill in Roswell for about two weeks, Mrs. Ralph Beard, has been very John A. Cooper et ux, to W. E. returned home Saturday evening ill the last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy were in Fines has been very ill the last Artesia Tuesday of last week, week, where Mrs. Joy went for medical

Mrs. O. L. Singer returned home in soon. Saturday from Roswell, where she for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barshendane of Hurley visited Mrs. Barshand Mrs. E. E. Joy, Friday night and Saturday.

Joy and hauled Mr. Joy's and Braier Riley's wool to Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellic Key and daughter and son and George Hendricks, Mrs. Johnie Posey and Mrs. Loyd Curtis and sons, Murrel and L. A., Jr., attended the singing convention at Mayhill Sunday. Mrs. Posey also visited Mr. Posey's father and her brother, Luke

Mrs. Lynn Buford and son, Ed-Fleming et ux, SE% NE% Sec. 30- die, went to Monahans, Tex., last Thursday to visit friends and returned home Sunday.



Morningside News

(Mrs. Roy Tice)

Virgil Forister was a guest of Tommy Tice the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fines visited

Buddy Stevens spent Saturday night at Loco with Louis Gill.

Louis Gill of Loco was a guest

Bob Echols spent Saturday night with Paul and Herbert Ryborn. Mrs. Sam Weise of Carlsbad,

well on a ranch visiting her sis- The children enjoyed an Easter

in Roswell Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Lealand and Mr. Murphy were in Lovington and Hobbs the last week buying junk iron.

Mrs. Maudie Hubbard and son Cap Hodges, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanzant of J. M. Jackson et ux, to J. B. ed Mrs. Key's parents at Hager- Loco were visiting friends in Morningside Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mann moved to the Fred Crawford farm Saturday.

Laverne Beard, baby of Mr. and

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Orgel

Charley Phair has his house almost finished and plans to move

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gibson moved from the Jim Jackson farm to near the Church of God Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryborn of endane's uncles and their families, Dayton moved to Midvale Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Flynn and children moved to the Runyan Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Potter and ranch near Walnut Grove Satur

> Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Ernest Mesingale and Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Earl Marrs and family of Carls-Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Ralph Marrs and family.

T. J. Hodges and family of Portales spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Cap Hodges and Ernest Hodges and family.

man, said more students are urged Christianson. to enter the school.

The Sunday school in Morningide is still increasing. There were Ola Grace Smith is east of Ros- fifty-nine persons present Sunday. egg hunt after the services.

face, Tex., sisters of Charley Adams, were visiting the Adams fam-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson were ily during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mayrhofen

Adams and children visited in El of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Paso Saturday night and Sunday. B. Echols of Cottonwood and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Echols and family of Morningside visited Mr. and Mrs. Journey is very ill this bad spent last Thursday and Mrs. Luther Hobbs and family

> Mrs. Laura Christianson entertained her daughter, Mary Ann, on her tenth birthday Friday night with a party. A number of games were played until late. Refreshments were served to Alene and J. W. Burchfield, Gene and Neal Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mayrhofen Roberson, Rena Echols, Colita and of Carlsbad were visiting Mr. and Gearldine Yatcy, Leslie and Eliza-Mrs. Vernon Echols and family beth Duncan, Nina and Ray Tice, Edgar Vaughn, Norma Fay Yantsey, Charlotte Duncan, Edna Tommy Tice, who is attending Vaughn, Bob Echols and Calvin, the government school at Hager- Johnnie Raymond and Mary Ann

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THURSDAY, (TODAY)

James Allen, hostess, 2 p. m.

Linell, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

P. E. O. sisterhood, Mrs. William

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

met Monday afternoon at the Le-

gion hut for its regular monthly

meeting. Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mrs.

Roger Durand, Mrs. Frank Linell

and Mrs. H. A. Kaineth were hos-

tesses. Mrs. Oren C. Roberts was

contest sponsored by the Auxiliary,

read their essays. Jack, of Senior

HI-LO LUNCHEON CLUB

and Mrs. Ralph Barr.

George Wililams, J. O. Wood, Fritz

At the close of the games Mrs.

Barr was awarded high score prize

and Mrs. Rideout second high

TWO ARE HONORED AT

presented handsome gifts.

Crawford and Bryan Shoemake.

a guest of the Auxiliary.

ell, hostess, 6:30 p. m.

church, 2 p. m.

Miss Jimmie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. King, and one of the owners and operators of the Vogue Beauty Shop, was married to R. D. Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collier, Friday evening in Carlsbad. The Rev. C. E. Jameson read the ring ceremony at the Methodist parsonage with Bryan, hostess, 9:30 a. m. members of the pastor's family as

Miss King wore an attractive pink and blue spring suit with al Service program, Mrs. Walter Beth King. matching accessories and a shoul- Johnson, Jr., leader of program, der corsage of sweet peas. She at- Ruth Circle in charge of social tended the public schools here and hour, at church, 2 p. m. graduated from the Chicago School m.; Laura Bullock Circle, Mrs. E. a business here.

Mr. Collier, an employee of the A. Hannah, hostess, 2:30 p. m. General Supply Company, came to Past Noble Grand Club, Mrs. G. Artesia from Pampa, Tex., about B. Dungan, hostess, 7:30 p. m. two years ago.

A honeymoon trip has been de- Viernes Bridge Club, Mrs. Boone layed until next month. Mr. and Barnett, hostess, 2 p. m. Mrs. Collier will make their home in Artesia.

MRS. BERRY ENTERTAINS ABNORMIS SAPIENS CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Berry entertained the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club Hebert, hostess, 2 p. m. Tuesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. P.-T.A. Important all parents Spring flowers were used for house come. High school, 2:45 p. m. decorations and a lovely bowl of cherry blossoms was used as the

Mrs. M. W. Evans was a substituting guest. Members present fee, Mrs. Frank Smith, hostess, basket to the corners of the table. a delicious refreshment plate was were Mmes. J. J. Clarke, A. E. 909 Roselawn, 8 to 11 a. m. Crain, L. A. DeLouche, Ralph Shugart, Roger Durand, Jeff Hightower, J. Hise Myers, Dave Bunting, James Nellis and Beecher 2:30 p. m.

At the close of the games Mrs. Rowan held high score.

ARTWOOD PIRATES CLUB TO RUIDOSO WEDNESDAY

The Artwood Pirates Bridge Club THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) went to Ruidoso Wednesday for a their regular club meeting.

Those enjoying the trip were liam Dooley, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Irs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. J. O. May 12, 13, 14 Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. J. O. Wood, Mrs. Bryan Shoemake, Mrs. The Advocate's Happy Kitchen ing, Ruby Frazier, Hollis Watson, Mrs. E. J. Foster. Harry Fletcher, Mrs. Roy Ingram, Cooking School, Ocotillo Theater, Lynn Shelton, J. S. Worley, G. D. Mrs. P. V. Thorsen of Roswell Mrs. Boone Barnett and Mrs. 9:30 a. m. George Williams.



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B & P W Elects Convo Delegates

Delegates were elected for the state convention of the New Mex- Church met with Mrs. V. D. Bolico Federation of Business and Pro- ton last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. fessional Women to be held in Burr Clem conducted the Bible meeting of the Artesia club, held Clem, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. T. E. at the Artesia Hotel Roof Garden Brown, Mrs. C. L. East, Mrs. V. S. while here.

Those elected to represent the ger. The hostess served an iced ocal club were Mrs. Dave Bunt- drink. ing, Miss Blanche McCoy and Mrs. Mary Corbin, Mrs. C. O. Fulton noon. Mrs. W. R. Sperry led the and Mrs. Mattie Fullilove. Mrs. devotionals, after which a short J. W. Johns, president, and Mrs. business meeting was held. About C. R. Blocker, club director, are nine members were present. Presbyterian Women's Associa- delegates by right of their office.

tion, group No. 2, Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Paul Shelton, vice president, presided in the absence of Christian Women's Council, at the president. "Americanism" was to the Young Women's Guild last da Story, Katherine Williams, discussed by three members, Mrs. Thursday afternoon. Devotionals Mary Baird, Delores Mayrhofen, interesting places in the state was All ladies eligible for membership Baptist Missionary Soriety, Roy- Fullilove, Mrs. Blocker and Miss were led by Mrs. C. F. Welch.

Green, bookkeeper, The First Na- Welch, Mrs. J. Vernon Wheeler, placecards marked the place of of Beauticians in El Paso, Tex., Service: Gladys Dixon Circle, Mrs. bookkeeper and finisher, Nobby Borland. and for several years has operated L. W. Feemester, hostess, 2:30 p. Cleaners; Miss Florence Dooley, bookkeeper and oil operator; Miss Katherine Brooks, music teacher, and Miss Mary McCaw, chief op- Class of the Presbyterian Church erator, Mountain States Telephone Company.

MRS. LOVING HONOREE AT BRIDE'S SHOWER FRIDAY Chatterbox Bridge Club, Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Glasscock was hostess at a lovely bride's shower honoring Mrs. Ormond Loving last Fri- were present. day afternoon. Mrs. Paul Otts was Candlewick Club, Mrs. Hazel co-hostess. The Easter theme was carried out in decorations.

First Afternoon Bridge Club, decorated with a lovely basket of hostess. centerpiece on the luncheon table. Mrs. James Nellis, hostess, 2 p. m. Easter eggs and yellow and green After the regular business meet-American Legion Auxiliary Cof- streamers from the sides of the ing several games were played and a manuscript telling where the tin Stuart, Roger Durand, John S. gifts could be found. The last gift Rice, E. M. Perry, Clem Ratcliffe, Junior Woman's Club, clubhouse, opened was a lovely set of silver- C. E. Sole, Glenn Sharp, W. T. Pinochle Club, Mrs. William Lingrandmother, the late Mrs. Wil- Mapes, Jr., and Calvin Dunn. Artwood Pirates Bridge Club, liam Kissinger. The hostesses pre-Mrs. J. O. Wood, hostess, 2 p. m. sented Mrs. Loving a lovely DELEGATES RETURN FROM Women's Golf Club, at golf bride's book, made of green satin course, Wednesday morning, 8:45 and with a picture of a bride painted on the front.

Catholic Altar Society, Mrs. Wil- each. S. C. Smith, Otis Brown, Jack vention will be at Raton. ON MONDAY AFTERNOON Compary and a Mrs. Willoby of ficer Wednesday afternoon.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS DISCUSSION ON MOST OUTSTANDING WOMEN

A nominating committee for At a regular meeting of the Ar naming candidates for the annual tesia Woman's Club, Wednesday afelection of officers was elected, ternoon at the club house, "Out-Mrs. Alec McGonagill, Mrs. Fran-standing Women of Our Times" cis Painter and Mrs. Dan Watson. were discussed by Mrs. C. R. Block-An Auxiliary coffee will be given gram and Mrs. Fay Hardeman, Mrs. of the afternoon. at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith Howard Gissler and Mrs. C. C. Dan-Mrs. Earl Darst, department were mentioned and the accomplish- day cake. child welfare chairman, spoke on ments of these women within the "Child Welfare Work." In her last decade were discussed.

for child welfare relief in the past companist.

Mrs. Glenn Caskey and Mrs. Fan- Booker. year." Mrs. Frank Smith, accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Ross at the nie Bruton were hostesses. The Mrs. Watson held high score piano, sang "Holy City," by Ad- club house was given a springtime after the bridge games. appearance with baskets and vases Jack Perry and Roy Jones, win- of spring garden flowers attractiveners of the national defense essay ly arranged.

MRS. BROWN ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

High School, chose for his subject "Selective Service," and Roy, Mrs. T. E. Brown entertained a Junior High School student, her Sunday school class of the Bapchose "How Can I Protect Amerand games. MEETS ON TUESDAY

Members who were present were Misses Betty Barnett, Helen He-Mrs. Jack Armstrong entertained bert, Billy Jean Barker, Bonnie the Hi-Lo Luncheon Club Tuesday. Mobley, Velma and Wanda Spring-Substituting guests were Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum, Mrs. Carl Joiner Shipley, Mary Lou Cunningham er, Martha Wallingford, Vernelle Georgia Hammond, Hattie Ruthe Members present were Mmes. Cole, Pansy Hoover, Norma Jean Harold Dunn, Leon Clayton, Gar- Howard, Catherine Arnall, Rosa Members enjoyed a sewing hour

MRS. WILLIAMS HOSTESS

The Miercoles Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Williams Friday afternoon. Substitut- JOHN RUFUS WALLINGFORD ing guests were Mrs. C. R. Bald-SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY win, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. John Lanning and Mrs. C. R. Oscar Pearson and Mrs. Frank Blocker. Marshall entertained with a sur-

After several rounds of bridge prise birthday party Tuesday eve-ning at the Pearson home, compli-to the substituting guests and Hotel Roof Garden. Decorations menting Mrs. Pearson and Mr. Mmes. A. P. Mahone, Lloyd Simon, were used to carry out the Easter Marshall, whose birthdays were on Harve Nolan, F. C. Hart, Raymotif. the same date. A number of friends joined in Morris and Grady Booker. the celebration. The honorees were Mrs. Bartlett held high score

the afternoon.

On Visit From East The Lydia Circle of the Baptist Miss Margaret Baish, young

were used for favors.

gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter left

Miss Margaret Baish

Is Entertained Here

Silver City, May 8-10, at a regular study. Members present were Mrs. visit here with her father, was and Mrs. Frank Speer of Dickens, Mrs. Harold Crozier, secretary and Holly and Mrs. Charles Ransbar-

The Ruth Circle met with Mrs. at the Welch home Friday evening. ed the wedding from here. Lockey Trigg. Alternates are Miss Dick Bynum last Thursday after- About forty members of the young- Mr. Bivens is a graduate from occasion with Miss Baish.

Young Women's Guild

Mrs. J. W. Thomas was hostess Baish and Misses Sybil Pior, Wan-bock.

C. H. B. Class

The Christian Home Builders ater. Mrs. M. G. Schulze and Mrs. Earl before she left by palne from Santa Dickens. Ployhar were hostesses.

After the regular business meet- home in Harrisburg, Pa. ing members enjoyed several

Sunshine Class

The Sunshine Class of the Meth-Two small girls came in and odist Church met last Thursday drank a toast to the new bride, afternoon. Mrs. R. O. Jacobs was

When Mrs. Loving pulled the served. Those present were Mmes. streamers she found on the inside Pat Gormley, C. R. Baldwin, Ausware, belonging to Mr. Loving's Haldeman, Leslie Martin, Mel

STATE P.-T.A. MEETING

Delegates returned home Wed-A dainty refreshment plate was nesday evening from the state con-Young Matron's Circle, Mrs. served, with a small Easter basket vention of the Parent-Teacher Aspicnic lunch, instead of having Herman Green, hostess, 2:30 p. m. filled with mints as a favor on sociation in Gallup which met Monday through Wednesday. Those Those sharing the occasion with attending from here were Mrs. Pat the honoree were Mmes. P. L. Lov- Gormley, Mrs. Nelle Hamann and

Woodside, Gordon Huck, A. E. was elected state president for the Johnson, May Munson, R. A. Pate, coming year. The next state con-Scudari, Joe Smith, Andy Com- Mrs. James K. Lytle, national

pary and Vena Newman, Mrs. treasurer, of Los Angeles was Elmo Naylor and daughter; a Mrs. present. She spoke on several oc-The American Legion Auxiliary McDowell and Miss Dorothy Bob casions and was the installing of Reports by the delegates will be

given Monday at the regular meeting to be at the high school.

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE WITH MRS. STORY ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Lewis Story was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club Tuesday, when she entertained with a o'clock luncheon. Mrs. D. M. "Poppy Day" was set for May 24. er who was in charge of the pro- Schneberg was a substituting guest

Mrs. John Lanning, whose birthfrom 8 to 11 o'clock Tuesday morn-nenbaum who assisted her. Out-day was on this date, was presentstanding women of the last 50 years ed many lovely gifts and a birth-

Members present were Mmes. J. B. Atkeson, C. R. Baldwin, Glenn talk Mrs. Darst said, "The Amer- The musical number was a vocal Booker, Landis Feather, John Lanican Legion and its affiliated or- solo by Mrs. John Lanning, with ning, Charles R. Martin, Leslie ganizations have spent \$2,489,566 her daughter, Miss Bettynelle ac- Martin, Albert Richards, William Linell, Hollis Watson and Grady

DINNER DANCE SATURDAY EVENING ON ROOF GARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wallingford and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward were hosts at the last dance of the season of the Dinner Dance Club Satica?" Jack was presented \$3 for tist Church Saturday morning with urday evening at the Hotel Roof first place and Roy received \$2 for an Easter plane at the large decorated the dinner table. Covsecond place. Mrs. J. B. Muncy Hebert and Mrs. Floyd Springer ers were laid for about forty memfirst place and Roy received \$2 for an Easter picnic at the home of Garden. Easter baskets and tulips assisting. After an Easter egg bers and guests. Miss Florence hunt they enjoyed a spread lunch La Belle of El Paso and Bill Purdy of Roswell were out - of - town guests.

MRS. CLARKE ENTERTAINS SO-SO CLUB SATURDAY

Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., entertained the So-So Club Saturday afternoon. land Rideout, John Williams, Lea Marlow and Joan Livingston. and afterward the hostess served a dessert course to Mmes. J. S. WILLIAMS HOSTESS
MIERCOLES BRIDGE CLUB

Clark Bruce, Charles Gaskins, C.
D. Marshall, James Allen, Joe
Greeno, Ross Wedemeyer and R. F. McQuay.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. K. Wallingford honored her son, John Rufus, Sunday, April 6, with a birthday party, on his

Eight small guests, accompanied by their mothers, were present to share the occasion with the hon-

Melvin Bivens Weds Frances Speer of Dickens Last Week

Melvin Bivens, son of Mr. and daughter of M. E. Baish, who flew Mrs. K. A. Bivens, and Miss Francomplimented on several occasions Tex., were married Wednesday evening of last week at the First Bap-Mrs. Wendell Welch and her two tist Church at Dickens. Mrs. K. A. sons, Wendell and Tommy, enter- Bivens and son, Hollis, mother and tained with a lovely dancing party brother of the bridegroom, attend-

er set were invited to share the the local high school and received his A. B. degree from Hardin Sim-Saturday evening Mrs. Ralph mons University in Abilene. He is Shugart and her daughter, Miss now coach and science teacher at Jane, entertained with a dinner Dickens High School, Mrs. Bivens blind boggie tournament was held party, laying covers for Miss is a student at Texas Tech at Lub-

Barbara Wheatley, Edna Carder, included an overnight visit Thurs- are urged to join the ladies club, After a business meeting a re- Janice Mann and Miss Shugart. day with the bridegroom's parents, and to contact Mrs. Welch, presi-Five new members have been freshment plate was served to Spring flowers were used for the Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bivens, at dent for information. Club memadded to the club, Mrs. Gracie Mrs. Clarence Conner, Mrs. C. F. attractive centerpiece and Easter which time about twenty friends bers are requested to meet at the Methodist Society of Christian Green, Bookkeeper, The First Na. Welch, Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. Homer each guest. Tiny Easter baskets lovely pre-Easter party, introducing at 8:45. The first Wednesday ing the bride. Several games were of each month club members will After the dinner the young ladies formed a line party to a thecourse was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bivens returned Mr. Baish and Miss Margaret home Sunday. Mrs. Bivens will met last Thursday evening at the drove to Santa Fe Sunday and visfinish her junior year at Texas church for a covered dish supper, ited there and at nearby places Tech and Mr. Bivens will be at Fe the first of the week for her

CANDLEWICK CLUB MEETS MONDAY WITH MRS. DIXON two tables.

Wednesday for California to be Mrs. Rex Wheatley and Mr. ternoon. After the sewing hour a guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheatley, who joined her Satur- dessert course was served to Mmes. Clark Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. C. day in Temple, Tex., where she Carl Lewis, W. C. Parsons, C. L. C. Dannenbaum. was going through the Scott- Jones, Hazel Hebert, Lester, then took Mrs. Loving to a table hostess and Mrs. C. E. Terrell co- White Clinic, are expected home Graves, C. E. Mitchell and Floyd Springer.

Mrs. Welch Heads Ladies' Golf Club

Mrs. James Welch was elected president of the Artesia Ladies Golf Club at a business meeting held last week. Mrs. Troy Bourfrom the East Coast for an Easter ces Lee Speer, daughter of Mr. land, was elected vice president and treasurer.

The first regular meeting of the club, this season, was held at the Brite Spot, Wednesday, with covers laid at luncheon for Mmes. W. A. Harrel, Troy Bourland, Tom Sivley, James Welch, Garland Rideout, Leland Price, Paul Shelton, Roy Langston, Nora Clayton and Harold Crozier.

After the luncheon Wednesday a at the Artesia golf course. Mrs. Harrel received the low putt prize On a short honeymoon trip to and Mrs. Bourland the boggie prize

played and a dainty refreshment meet for luncheon and a business meeting.

MR. AND MRS. G. C. ROSS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ross entertained Friday evening at a dinner, after which bridge was played at

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. R. E. Dixon was hostess to the high score prize was presentthe Candlewick Club Monday af- ed Col. and Mrs. A. L. Bert. Other

WEDS O. B. HENDERSON

Miss Ruby Mae Dewitt and O. B. Henderson of Lake Arthur were married Saturday at Roswell by the Justice of the Peace Pat

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DINNER IN ROSWELL

About twenty-five Artesia men, including the Rev. John S. Rice, at-

tended a meeting in Roswell Monday evening in connection with a district conference of the Roswell

district of the Methodist Church,

which was held Monday and Tues-

The visiting church laymen and

clergymen from many of the thirty-

seven appointments in the confer-

ence were guests of members of

the Roswell church at a dinner, at

which Dr. James W. Workman of

Chicago, assistant secretary to the board of lay activities of the Meth-

odist Church, was principal speak-

Mrs. Carl Joiner and son, Jim

Bob, who have been here since last

September for Jim Bob's health,

left Tuesday evening for Findlay,

Joiner, who has recently been

erns. Mrs. Grimm is the former

METHODISTS ATTEND

Pecos River Joint **Investigation Will** Be Done by May sas City market: Hogs: Salable and total 2,500;

Full Findings to Be Included in Published Three-Volume

Harlowe M. Stafford, engineer 000; calves, salable and total 300; in charge of the Pecos River joint fed steers and yearlings slow; few

A mimeographed copy of the reupon completion of the investigation of water resources, flood control, soil erosion, and other infortrol, soil erosion, and other information, Stafford said. The full refed steers early 11.00-35; some held port will later be printed in three higher; bulk early 9.75-40; mixed polumes, including reports from

report of Stafford, giving a genheifer calves 10.75. eral survey of the work. The second volume will be an atlas of

The third volume of the report cluding a report from each of the scarce; odd lots slaughter ewes various organizations working on the investigation. Some of these re the final report can be draft-

Included in the last section will be the report on the flood control problem, surveyed by the U. S. Army engineers. This section will nclude their recommendations on the subject of flood control in the Pecos watershed.

The general report also will include recommendations on the various phases of the investigation. It is hoped that the investigation will form the basis of an interstate compact on use of the waters of the Pecos River between New Mexico and Texas.

Is Timely Hitter



Dick Wykoff, who is playing his fifth season with the House of David baseball team, will be seen here Friday at Morris Field, when the Israelites meet the Clovis Pioneers in the final exhibition game for the West Texas-New Mexico League team before hitting the

road for the season schedule. Wykoff is a smart pitcher and a timely hitter, who formerly played with Columbus, Ohio, club in the American Association.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henson and son, Charles, spent Monday and Tuesday in Santa Fe on business.

Fred Whipple, step-father of Neil Watson, who is flying from his home in Springfield, Ohio, to the West Coast, is expected to stop here today for a visit with Mr. Watson and family.

The first pair of silk stockings was knit by one of Queen Eliza-beth's ladies in waiting for her

Census records show 5,005 cases of the birth of triplets in the United States in twenty-three years. Triplets occur only once in every 8.800 times.

The death rate of Negro babies under one year of age has declined from 192 per 1,000 births in 1915 to 77.9 in 1938, according to the Census Bureau. During the same period the death rate of white ba-bies under one year has declined from 98 to 47.1.

According to census records, nearly 52 per cent of all Negro births are supervised by midwives. Less than 23 per cent occur in hospitals. Among the white births only 3.4 per cent are attended by midwives and 55 per cent occur in

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Livestock Report

The livestock report on the Kanslow, mostly 5 to 10 lower than

previous day's average; top 8.85 to all interests; good to choice 180-230 lbs. 8.75-85; 240-280 lbs. 8.40-85; 290-360 lbs. 8.00-35; 140-170 lbs. 8.25-75; sows 7.35-75; stock pigs scarce.

investigation by the resources planning board, reported the final report should be completed by the run of medium to good short feds; port will be issued immediately other killing classes generally steady; stocker and feeder classes scarce in fresh receipts, unpolumes, including reports from yearlings 10.50; most fat cows all of the governmental divisions 6.50-7.50; a few 8.00; good to ing several gates for his home The first volume will include the stock steer calves 10.50-12.00; good project.

In the first volume will include the stock steer calves 11.00; load choice in the project.

Sheep: Salable and total 750; maps showing in full detail all of very little done; practically no fed steady; best wool lambs held above ditches with the farm level on will be divided into six sections, indownward from 6.85.

reports already have been pre-pared. Others will be needed be-

Mrs. F. A. Miller underwent a major operation at a hospital in Roswell last Thursday. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. Joe Anderson of El Paso came for the Easter holidays with her son, Wallace Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson and Chrystine.

Mrs. Lon Meadows and children

moved to their new home on Rose-lawn last week. The Whitson home is one of the new modern homes recently built in the city.

Elzie Swift, who has been critically ill lately, was taken to a heart specialist in El Paso last week. He has returned home and s reported as improved.

Miss Ruth Hamilton, a student t New Mexico Eastern College, Portales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hamilton of El Paso, was here for the Easter holidays, visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Elsie Gates Johnston had as her guests overnight last Thursday friends from Los Angeles, Col. and Mrs. Richard Baird, who were on their wedding trip.

Drive with your head-not with your horn.

Future Farmer judging teams no prizes, C. M. Wallis, instructor, pany. said the teams made a very good showing for first year agriculture ing for many years and continues

Ag students ran irrigation lines on the farm of H. L. (Bozo) Green east of town last Thursday. They also are making germination tests on cotton seed for Mr. Green.

In the shop several of the boys are doing forge work, while othing several gates for his home

In the classroom, the boys are studying jobs in cotton produc-

Dennis Jenkins and Harold and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard.

> Mrs. Fred Kennedy and small visiting Mrs. Kennedy's parents, other relatives for the last month.

Mrs. D. C. Blue, accompanied by calibre revolver. her mother, Mrs. W. H. Childress, The sponsoring Blue. When she returns to Odessa adults. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson she will be accompanied by her

Famous Team in Free Exhibition Shoot Tuesday

The famous Topperweins, said to be the world's greatest shooting team, will put on a free exhibition with rifles, pistols and shotguns two miles west of the gravel pile on the Hope highway at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. returned from Las Cruces after The exhibition is being sponsored spending three days at the state by Richards Electric Shop and judging meet. Although they took Brainard-Corbin Hardware Com-

> to improve as he leaves the years behild. He was seen here several years ago in a demonstration for the Winchester people, whom he and Mrs. Topperwein will represent in their exhibition next week. form at that time still are talking about the feats with guns which he performed.

demonstrates, and in many cases mule named Gold Dust tried to kiss me. the area included in the investigasteady; best wool lambs held above next week should be even more in- GAS COMPANY SHIFTS 10.65; small lots of native spring their home farms over the week teresting than was the one several years ago.

Mrs. Topperwein was the first Mrs. William Knorr of Fort woman in the United States to for the New Mexico Eastern Gas lyn Dodgers, was in Artesia Wed-Jesse. Wayne, Ind., is expected next week qualify as a national marksman Company out of the Artesia office, nesday and saw the Big Springwith a military rifle and was the has been transferred to Lovington Clovis baseball game, looking over first woman to break 100 consecu- as serviceman. tive targets while trapshooting His place here has been taken by The Big Spring team is a farm with a shotgun.

In her bag of accomplishments, a Texaco truck. daughter, Mary Jane, of Gallup Mrs. Topperwein has tucked away left Tuesday for their home after a record of 1,460 without a miss Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, and rifle in aerial shooting and has their week-end guests friends

Mrs. D. C. Blue, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Childress, returned home Wednesday from stressed that the exhibition will be Globe, Ariz., where she was called free and suggested that it also Globe, Ariz., where she was called free and suggested that it also the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday and table. Excellent condition. \$25 of Deming, daughter and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. R. O.

Cowan, were home for the Easter Odessa, Tex., a sister-in-law, is a

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younger ones, if attending, should guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. be accompanied by responsible

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Death Valley Scotty in Court



Los Angeles, Calif.—Death Valley Scotty strode into Judge Ben Ohio, where they will join Mr. Sportsmen here who saw him per- Harrison's court as the defendant in a suit brought against him by Juian S. Gerard, financier and brother of James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany. Gerard says he grub-staked Scotty for \$10,000 in 1902 and therefore is entitled to a percentage of the fortune, which Scotty is supposed to have wrested from the rocks of Death Valley and which But it is a debatable question as to whether he or Mrs. Topperwein is the better shots, for she duplicates the various shots he mule pamed Gold Dust tried to kiss me."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Mrs. Topperwein is \$2,281,000 desert castle. Photo shows Death Valley Scotty, left, Pharr, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm of Pharry Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack

SMITH TO LOVINGTON

Joe Smith, assistant serviceman

Ulas Golden, who has been driving for the National League team rep-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards on 21/4-inch wooden blocks with a and Mrs. Fannie Bruton had as

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCOUT SEES GAME YESTERDAY they had visited the Carlsbad Cav-

resented by High.

turned home Wednesday, after

the players of both teams.

I will not be responsible for any scored 497 x 500 from twenty-five from their former home in Lad-bills except those contracted by yards in fifty shots with a .38 donia, Mo., Mrs. Mollie Brown and me personally. Jack Scudari.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Linell Monday evening. They re-

Andy High, scout for the Brook- Miss Alice Jesse, daughter of Mr.

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Hope Items (Mrs. C. B. Altman)

Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle visited friends in Carlsbad Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Johnson returned to Mesilla Park Monday.

Mrs. Bryant Williams attended to business on Cottonwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Guess of Mrs. John Teel Monday.

Ezra Teel, who was in El Paso met, returned home Friday.

Don Riddle will take a group of relatives. grade students to Carlsbad Saturday to enter the county track meet.

vacation at home with her par- Albuquerque school, were visitors ents in Clovis.

W. B. Wroth, Charlie Fink and Roland Fife visited in Carlsbad Saturday evening.

iting her sister, Mrs. Andy Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Ludlow of here last Thursday and Friday.

visiting his family. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crane left tioned at Fort Sam Houston. last week for Lamesa and Dallas,

at a Menefee family reunion. her daughter in Oklahoma.

Morenci, Ariz., where he hopes to Easter egg hunt and party at the secure work.

tales last week.

Jimmie Thompson of Morenci, bill and Beatrice Babers. Ariz., was here Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives.

the J. C. Buckner home last Thurs-

Miss Lucy Stinnett of Fort Sumner visited her brother, R. M. Stinnett, last week end.

Friday accompanied by his daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scoggin of Portales were visitors last week end in the home of J. C. Bumguardner.

visiting relatives in Hope and Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Rannel Jones of Bert Weddige. Nogales, Ariz., arrived Friday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones.

the beginners' class of the Bap- chickens and the favors were Eas- successful bidder, form of which

for Seagraves, Tex., to make an egg hunt. Benny Netherlin won Commissioner reserves the right extended visit with her daughter, the prize, which was a large choco- to reject any and all bids. Mrs. Bill Brewer.

sympathy to George Schneider in and Emma Netherlin, Letha May the loss of his father, William Schneider, who died last week at Artesia.

Those home from school for the Easter vacation were Garth Mc-Auliffe, Miss Mary Katherine Teel, Miss Bill Ward, Miss Roma June Carson and Miss Marie Barley.

The W.M.S. of the Baptist Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Knierim Friday. At the close of the meeting a delicious dessert plate



was served to Mrs. Russell Lee, Miss Louise Lee, Mrs. J. C. Bumguardner, Mrs. Sam Hunter, Mrs. M. O. Teel and Mrs. Don Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Walton, who were here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKewn Johnston, returned to their home in Portales Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Sper- catin' a kid t' drivin' dangers! ling, who spent last week here assisting with the Methodist revival Carlsbad were dinner guests of meeting, left Monday for Roswell to attend a district conference.

Miss Hilda Kletke of Artesia last week receiving medical treat- and Miss Martha Kletke of Hope left Friday for Alva, Okla., to spend the Easter vacation with

Mrs. George Williams of Carlsbad and daughter, Miss Josephine Miss Lois Beck spent the Easter Williams, who is a teacher in an of Mrs. Edgar Williams Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. George O. Teel, Mrs. John Teel, Mrs. Chester Teague, Mrs. George Teel and the Rev. T. H. Mrs. Kenneth McDaniel of Pasa- Norris attended a district conferdens, Calif., is here this week vis- ence of the Methodist Church in Roswell Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Clark of Gold Magdalena were visiting friends Point, Nev., and Mrs. Max Salazar of Albuquerque arrived Saturday evening for a visit with their moth-La Vern Wilburn of Morenci, er, Mrs. Anna Coffin. Before re-Ariz., was here over the week end turning home they will motor to lovelies as showgirls, and the great follows: San Antonio, Tex., to visit their open spaces are winning top honbrother, Paul Coffin, who is sta-

Mrs. Nora Johnson received Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee and solved father, George Sanson, who died tributed with next week's Los Anfamily spent Sunday in Hagerman Easter Sunday in Santa Rosa. Mr. Sanson was a former resident of Hope and had many friends among Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy returned last the old-timers. Burial will be beweek from an extended visit with side the grave of his wife in Camp Verdi, Ariz.

Edgar Wood left Sunday for The 4-H Junior Club enjoyed an home of the leader, Mrs. Ben Babers, Friday afternoon. Light re-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson and freshments were served to Jeanson, D. W., visited friends in Por- ette Terry, Barbara Jane Swisher, Darlene Briscoe, Jo Jackson, Wanda Jean Crowder, Ruth Ellen New-

Tommy, of Albuquerque visited in the home of Mrs. R. L. Cole last the town of Roswell county seat Thursday. A special vocal number was given by Mrs. Jack Sperling. land, towit: At the close of the meeting refreshments of ice cream and cake and Easter candy were served to Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. C. A. Cole, Acres

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Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. C. A. Cole, Acres John Prude passed through Hope efee, Mrs. R. N. Teel, Mrs. Chester Teague, Mrs. Jack Sperling and ter Teague, Mrs. Jack Sperling and Sperling and Sperling and Sperling and Sperling and Sperling and Sperling Spe ter, Mrs. Bob Means, who returned Mrs. Anna Coffin. Mrs. Odie Lud24, Township 17S, Range 19E, 40.00 low of Magdalena was a visitor.

Officials of the Hope Water Us-29, Township 17S, Range 19E, 40.00 ers' Association met with officials Acres the final inspection of the Hope Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson of retard dam Saturday. A statement president of the association, C. R. Acres Barley, and other members, C. A. Cole, Cy Bunting, E. F. Harris and

ter bunnies and Mickey Mouse bal- will be furnished on request. loons. In the afternoon the young All minerals on the said lands Mrs. R. B. Jones left last week people were entertained with an are reserved to the State and the late Easter egg. Those who en-loyed this gay party with the Dated at Santa 1941. The Hope community extends young hostess were Bennie, Julia

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Of Your Country Cousin

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Notice is hereby given that pur- this State. suant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder at 10:00 o'clock and best bidder at 10:00 o' Mrs. Pearl Charles and son, bined with a business meeting, at the bome of Mrs. P. I. Cole lead the town of Powerland House in the bome of Mrs. P. I. Cole lead the town of Powerland House in the bome of Mrs. P. I. Cole lead the town of Powerland House in the bome of Mrs. P. I. Cole lead the town of Powerland House in the bome of Mrs. P. I. Cole lead the town of Powerland House in the bome of Mrs. P. I. Cole lead the town of Powerland House in the bome of Mrs. P. I. Cole lead the town of Powerland House in the town of the tow

Mrs. Virgel Craig, Mrs. J. P. Men- Subdivision, Lot 2, SE'4 NW 1/4, place for the division which in-

of the SCS and FSA and made the final inspection of the Hope

Subdivision, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section El Paso were here last week end of acceptance was signed by the 20, Township 17S, Range 20E, 40.00

Total-317.84 Acres No bid will be accepted on the above described lands for less than Five & No/100 Dollars (\$5.00) per acre and successful bidder will be Alta Ruth Young was co-hostess require to pay at the time of sale with her mother, Mrs. Anderson five per cent (5%) of the amount Young, at a delightful Easter of his bid, the value of the im-The junior class, sponsored by party Sunday. The long dining provements and the costs of sale. Jesse Young, is having a musical table seated sixteen guests. A The balance of the price offered program and pie supper Friday beautifully iced cake, surrounded will be payable in thirty years, with candy chickens and rabbits, with interest on all deferred paywith a nest of colored eggs cover- ments at the rate of four per cent Mrs. Don Riddle entertained Sat- ing the top, formed the center- accordance with the terms of the (4%) per annum in advance, in urday with an Easter egg hunt for piece. The placecards were candy contract to be entered into by the

Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico,

Commissioner of Public Lands



When Five Minutes Cost \$5,000 ...

Not long ago this farmer had a disastrous fire. His barn, implements and most of his livestock were wiped out. His loss was \$5,000. Help arrived five minutes late, because he didn't have a telephone to call aid quickly.

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NEW MEXICO

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No. 957 NOTICE

Hennie says when th' wind's NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned was on the 18th day of December, 1940, appointed Executor of the estate of George D. Taylor, deceased, by Honorable B. F. Montgomery, Procriticism is bestowed only in cer-

CREATION OF PROPOSED PEN-ASCO SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LANDS LYING IN THE COUNTIES OF CHAVES AND EDDY, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

American beauty going up—and westward? Departing from the within the proposed PENASCO old Ziegfeld stage requirements, Soil Conservation District, comthe movies are demanding taller prising the territory described as

All lands in Eddy County which ors in producing and streamlining them. Compare your own measurements with this new standard of beauty, as presented in The Amer. beauty, as presented in The Amer- servancy District, also to include 17-1tx of Joe Clements.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of April, 1941 be-tween the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., a referendum will be held in the said territory upon the proposition of the creation of the Penasco Soil Conservation District as a governmental subdivision and a public body, corporate and politic, under the provisions of the Soil Conservation Districts Law of

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF cludes their land, or the greater part thereof. Eligible voters who will be absent from their division on the day of the referendum may IN THE MATTER OF THE
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF
GEORGE D. TAYLOR,

apply in person or in writing to
Tom Coffin, Polling Superintendent, at Hope, New Mexico, for absentee ballots. Each applicant for
an absentee ballot shall take his name, residence, location and acreage of land owned or possessed,

and interest therein.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION

COMMITTEE

E. F. Redding Administrative Officer Dated this 13th day of March, 1941

2t-14 and 16 only

NOTICE OF SALE

criticism is bestowed only in certain limited amounts 'n if too much is used on other folks there won't be enough used on ourselves.

A determined nation should be our determination.

A determination.

A determination.

A determination.

Band Raleigh Newbill, Joyce and Margie Shirley, Clarence Forister, Harvey Taylor, Anna Sue Myers, Mary Jane Hardin, Bertha Lou Babers, Sammy Trimble and Caro
CREATION OF PROPOSED PEN.

Bate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same will offer for sale at public vendue and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the lot West of the Union Supply Company store in Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, on the 22nd day of April, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 of clock A. M., the following described personal property which is located at said place of sale, to-wit:

One No. 6-A Belturbo Hi-Lift Pump with 3 B groove V belt will be accurately to the highest bidder for cash, at the lot West of the Union Supply Company store in Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same will be barred.

Geo. Henderson

Executor.

13-4t-16

Orelock A. M., the following described personal property which is located at said place of sale, to-wit:

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pulley, 160 feet 3" I.D. x 3/4" Shaft Colum complete with bearings and spiders, One No. 5 Hi-Lift bowl as-

sembly, One ICK Waukesha Engine complete with combination gas and gasoline carburetor, radiator, steel house, clutch and power-takeoff, and overhead oil-

Two slide rails complete for

engine, One 7.5 diameter 3 B groove

One 7.5 diameter 3 B groove V belt pulley on engine, Approximately 370 feet (18 joints) 4" line pipe, One joint 3" line pipe, four 4" gate valves, one 3" gate valve, two 4" flange unions, six 4" ells, four 4" C.I. plugs, two 4" tees, five 3" std ells, three 3" x 8" nipples, seven 3" x 6" nipples, two 3" tees, three 3" ells, two 4" x 3" swedge nipples, one 2½" x 2" swedge nipples, two 3" pipe couplings, two 3" flange unions, one 2¼" couplings, six joints 3/4" pipe 120 feet, four 3/4" machine bolts, one 2" gate valve, one 2" C.I. plug, one 2" tee.

Cen-Tex Supply Company, a part- ants on account of the indebted-

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located approximately 22 miles foreclosed a certain chattel mort- of Court in the amount of \$13.00. East of Artesia, New Mexico. A. M., on May 29th, 1941, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Roswell county seat of Chaves County, New Mexico, the following described tract of land, towit:

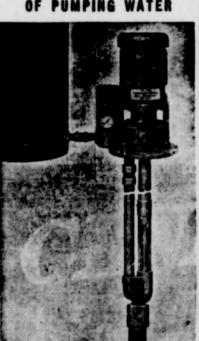
SALE NO. 2698

Subdivision SELANE A. M., on May 29th, 1941, at the foreclosed a certain chattel mort and defendants to gage given by said defendants to gage given by said defendants to the plaintiff covering each and all the plaintiff covering each and all the proposed district shall cast the following described tract of land, towit:

Said sale will be conducted pursuant to the terms of a certain chattel mort gage given by said defendants to the plaintiff covering each and all the plaintiff covering each and all Mater's fee, which costs of sale including Special Mater's fee, which costs of sale for the plaintiff covering each and all the plaintiff

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Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn.



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farther per gallon this year than the

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

Add another modern note to streamlining. The Salvation Army, which brought doughnut and doughboy together in 1917, is making doughnuts with 'star-shaped holes.

The music may go 'round and round in the nickel music boxes, but it'll take a sales tax token to start it off-if someone can figure out a means of collection. The

Rain poured down, but Lester Harding and Bernie Shaner man-found bedraggled Rover. The Sil- to the door of his office. "The words censored).

"My boss wants me to pick up his new car," said the stranger, At Helena, Mont., Shari Surman, sas City is fed jim with his get up. ing for a chauffeur, too.

sus, but found only forty-five in the thirteen-square-mile state re-broken bones. The child has an alment which causes exceptional britteness of bones. She has suf-britteness of britteness that antelope liked it better out-chair. Her left arm snapped. side. Eight-foot of wire was no the fence instead of jumping it mother's purse, Loretta Egan of might chew his way out of that. driver, appeared before Judge vice in the above agencies.

23, was drafted to be inducted into father is a police captain. the Army in May. He said he night as well go. "It's just one of those things," he remarked.

There is rejoicing in the home tiani, Pacific Coast heavyweight. of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Silberof a daughter and there quail from a nearby field nearly all corners. Sidewalk kibitzers

Tons of Propaganda Destroyed



San Francisco-Tons of foreign propaganda, pamphlets and circuwere all smiles when they heard the say how the tax could be collected.

Iars seized from incoming liners from across the Pacific were destroyed at the San Francisco post office. Here postal employees are sending to the furnace a batch of 17½ tons of the material. According to Postcent sales tax. But they forgot to say how the tax could be collected.

Iars seized from incoming liners from across the Pacific were destroyed at the San Francisco post office. Here postal employees are sending to the furnace a batch of 17½ tons of the material. According to Postcent sales tax. But they forgot to master William McCarthy, it has been arriving at a rate of 3 or 4 tons per steamers, three steamers per week, the origins being Russia, Japan

Golfer Jim Henchey gave the

aged to keep dry by carefully duck-bers had moved since the dog's dis-bird was just a few feet from me ing under awnings in Kansas City. appearance and his owners theor- when I remembered the quail seas- on his way to the clubhouse, he Then a sprinkling truck passed, ized that, unable to locate their on is closed," Walthes explained, discovered the pellet in the cup. faucets going full blast. (Several new residence, 11-year-old Rover "so I quit calling and the quail "An eagle two on a 398-yard hole, went to the daughter's home which flew away." he had known in his younger days. Judge Leslie I. George of Kan-

wearing a chauffeur's cap, as he 2, became locked in an upstairs He fairly jumps from his chair sell hard liquor, but not beer. In seated himself in an expensive room. Her mother, alarmed, called when he decides to rise. The reas- a referendum residents voted 121 sedan at an automobile company firemen. Big Richard Coe, assist- on is that friction of his clothing to 113 against sale of beer but apsalesroom in Chicago. Then he ant chief, soon reached the child, on his new leather chair generates proved sale of hard liquor, 126 nonchalantly drove off, with a forced the door. But Shari was static electricity. He says the to 121. wave to the attendants. Now the adamant. "An' piggy back," she sensation of getting up is getting for its real owner. They are look- went Coe, Shari on his shoulders.

Low-flying game wardens count- a cast for the first time in four Christian H. Brooks, 60, of West paid \$3 for it. But it laid an egg. 9,500 antelope in South Da-months-and that's a long interval Willow, and Anna L. Hoffmeier, Speculated the officer as he conta's first airplane antelope cen- for 7-year-old Clara Hall of To- 32, of near Lancaster, obtained: sidered what to do-if it wasn't a around the reserve many years ago other day she fell from a rocking soon."

Game Warden J. W. Cluet says.

"You'll be sorry! My father is a most of a wooden pole that suppoliceman!" Whereupon, the pair ported a shed at the livestock of the explained that he and policeman!" Whereupon, the pair ported a shed at the livestock of the explained that he and policeman!" Whereupon, the pair ported a shed at the livestock of the explained that he and policeman!" Whereupon, the pair ported a shed at the livestock of the explained that he and policeman!" Whereupon, the pair ported a shed at the livestock of the explained that he and policeman!" Whereupon, the pair ported a shed at the livestock of the explained that he and policeman!" Whereupon, the pair ported a shed at the livestock of the explained that he and policeman!" Whereupon in the same status The day after he got home from dropped the purse, its contents in- pound in Dallas. The shed was Ind., met, fell in love and became rapher, stenographer and duplicat- as before. four years in the Navy, Malcolm tact, and fled down an alley. Lor- nearing collapse. Overseer P. O. engaged-all within fifteen min- ing machine operator will be given

> Christoforidis, boxing writers now for wood, was sold down the river said the judge. "Five dollars and islature, if approved by the gover- with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Kinmust warm up on George Giambas- for 35 cents.

Steam shovel watchers can keep Rover's home-in Chicago. Rover, "If it wasn't for the law I would on watching. A fence enclosing an a collie, disappeared three and a have had a quail." By persuasive excavation for the Union Square half years ago. No trace was calling, Theodore Walthes of East underground garage in San Franand until the Sibers drove to the St. Louis. Ill., said, he lured a cisco will have special windows a

Law Repeal Will Not Affect the Exams Program

Repeal of the state merit system commission by the Legislature will in no way affect the program of examinations previously announced by the merit system council, Philip H. DuBois, acting supervisor, disclosed.

The federal-aid state agencies, the Departments of Public Health and Public Welfare and the unemployment compensation commission, will continue to recruit personnel as previously. Before these agencies can receive federal grants of money, they must comply with certain regulations set up in Washington. One of these conditions is

ball such a healthy swat it was lost in the gathering dusk at Salt Lake City. He looked until it was and I didn't get to see it!" he

Orfordville, Wis., taverns may

Mrs. Florence Delisle marched into St. Paul police headquarters. At Lancaster, Pa., making the Her complaint was that she had The little "China Doll" displayed most of a visit to the courthouse, bought a canary—a male bird. She

> goats. Oscar's four pals brought at all," Lawrence said. "I don't or before April 21. costs."

A FOUNDING FATHER OF PREPAREDNESS. HIS GIN HAD MADE COTTON KING-BUT PAID HIM NOTHING TILL YEARS LATER, IN BACK IN NEW HAVEN HE GOT SOME FRIENDS TO INVEST, AND BUILT A FACTORY FOR ANOTHER PURPOSE. IT SEEMED A FLAT FAILURE, BUT EVENTUALLY HIS INITIATIVE. PATIENCE AND ENTERPRISE PROVED OUT. IN THIS FACTORY MASS PRODUCTION -

OUR DEMOCRACY

INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS - FOUNDATION STONES OF MODERN INDUSTRY AND TODAY'S NATIONAL DEFENSE WERE BOTH DEVELOPED BY ELI WHITNEY .- BY 1806 HE PRODUCED 10,000 MUSKETS WITH EACH LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL INTERCHANGEABLE.

nor, will cut down the positions in der, and Mr. Kinder.

that there must be a merit sys- the state service which enjoy the Love may be blind, but Judge tem in the agencies, supported protection of civil service, neverafter a \$60,000 fence was built fered thirty-seven fractures. The said the wedding would be "very Harvey L. Neelen of Milwaukee wholly or in part by federal funds. theless a substantial number of Harvey L. Neelen of Milwaukee wholly or in part by federal funds. theless a substantial number of on a dark highway somewhere, believes a fifteen-minute courtship Last year these federal grants such jobs are still available. Last Come in today and let us give you is no excuse for running through amounted to roughly a million year more than 125 people re- a Free inspection. About the only place Oscar a traffic light. When Richard dollars. Rather than stop this aid, ceived employment through the barrier. Antelope crawled under When two men snatched her would be safe is in a cell, and he Lawrence, 33, a Detroit truck the state will continue civil ser- merit system council. All these, as well as those previously in serlike deer or elk. They always do, Chicago ran after them, shouting: He was blamed for eating away Neeren on a charge of passing a The examinations for interview- vice and those appointed as a re-

E. Bymaster of Richmond, Ind., etta wasn't fooling either. Her Davis ordered an auction to clear the pound of its inhabitants—all th Having learned to spell Anton \$4.65. Oscar, with his weakness approve of your rapid courtship," Although the action of the Leg-

FEDERAL GASOLINE TAX COLLECTIONS JUMP UP

Federal gasoline tax collections in February stood at \$28,785,830, an increase of more than \$10,000,-000 over the \$18,392,568 collected in February, 1940, reports from the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue indicate.

The rate of the federal gasoline tax was increased by 50 per cent on July 1, 1940, which accounts chiefly for the big expansion in

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Reed and children of Deming visited Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray, during the Easter holidays.



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Guy Chevrolet Co., Inc. Artesia, New Mexico

NOTICE

LAST HALF

1940 Taxes Were Due April 1, 1941

Interest Will Be Added May 1

J. R. ATTEBERY, Treasurer of Eddy County

WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

Soil Conservation Service officials reported prospects for irrigation water in New Mexico this lear were "very favorable," with soil moisture in the Rio Grande Valley "good to excellent." The irrigation division of the SCS, after a survey of snow storage in mountains, reported Western states generally have good irrigation water prospects for the year.

New Mexico chili growers are war upset foreign commerce, Col. by the British censor. Hugh Milton, president of New Mexico A. and M. College, said. Milton said the college was experimenting with several varieties of chili to meet the market demands and was seeking a system of gradof the local product.

Sam Young and Policeman Bus- want to know who in the state is ter Edwards of Hobbs think police Adonis enough to be named "Mr. asked their opinion of it about 3 the girls for a contest April 20 in o'clock the other afternoon, you'd porary rebellion against their profession was that they were called to dislodge a skunk from beneath stink than necessary.

cording to the book, "Milk Facts," 427,000 gallons. The book states provement of farm conditions, that per capita fluid milk conSpence said, including 443 in soil sumption in the United States is conservation; 118 4-H Club proj-152 quarts a year.

amendment parallels a request livestock expositions. made before the House appropriations committee by Congressman Anderson.

revoked in Gallup. The round- the Army Engineers said fourteen their fingers, that's something new. tion of petroleum jelly. house whistle is to blow at 8 o'clock bids were submitted on the job. Contortionist Jerry Gatewood was Story in Percentageeach night until June 1, when the The contract will cover 460 acres even blushing as he explained how The amount of gasoline produced time will be put back to 9 o'clock, of clearing, 658,000 cubic yards it happened to him. He landed on from a barrel of crude oil in 1914 a signal that all youngsters under of grading, 390 acres of seeding, a finger after clearing the high was about 18 per cent. Today, the 16 years of age must be off the 51,750 cubic yards of runway base, jump bar in the Albuquerque High- average yield is 45 per cent. Yields

new cannery is to be established of the "kitchen" variety in the which won him third in the broad 45 per cent, while economy, in there. Fred Lawson and Joe pocket of a CAA flying instructor jump. Then he looked at the fin-Thompson will construct and oper- was regarded last week as likely ger-and passed out cold. ate the cannery, and have leased cause of a plane crash in which farmers for growing of other spectors made no public announce-

up in San Juan basin has had a Bain of Eastern New Mexico Col- "People today do not know what big response to an offer to accept lege. Charred match stubs were hardships are." She told of mieggs in payments for subscrip- found in Dresser's pocket, and one grating to Roswell by wagon train tions to the newspaper. It was al- of his hands bore severe burns, in 1867, when a breakdown redozen eggs.

At each increase they make in Heaven Is My Home"; 45 miles- G. R. Miller, superintendent, said. they had met in sixty years. "Nearer My God To Thee"; at 55 miles-"I'm Nearing the Port and Will Soon Be at Home"; 65 miles-"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There"; 75 miles-"Lord, I'm Coming Home."

Fifty four-year ROTC students will be graduated from New Mexico A. and M. College May 19 and report for service in the Army May 20, Col. Hough Milton, school president, said. Milton added that nine other seniors with two years of experience in ROTC had been called to report for naval aviation training April 13. He said some would be awarded degrees despite loss of the last six weeks of the term and all would have an opportunity to take final examinations. The four-year ROTC students will report as commissioned officers. The two-year students will enter officers' training school.

Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming should turn more attention to proper coordination of transportation by air, rail and road, the national resources planning board declared in a regional report. In many areas, said the board, ade-

Brithish Occupation of Iceland



Iceland-A Canadian motorized unit passing along a road in Iceland en route to an encampment. The truck in the foreground carries bidding for the big U. S. paprika the barrel of a heavy gun, which has been camoflaged. The peaceable chili market, which was supplied by Austria until the European to strengthen her against possible attack by the Nazis. Photo passed

Generally speaking, Police Chief whose pastime is weightlifting, The men of the bulging muscles, Albuquerque. work is pretty swell. But if you'd New Mexico." They are ditching connection with the New Mexico probably gotten the answer: "It A. A. U. weightlifting championstinks." The reason for their tem- ships. Any young man between 17

New Mexico bankers made a a house. They shot the skunk in- 1,000-point goal for the second stead of lifting him out. No use, consecutive year in agricultural the Pecos River at Carlsbad on tan area are in automobiles. they figured, in raising any more work sponsored by the agricultural U. S. 62. committee of the American Bankers Association. R. T. Spence, cheese 792,000 pounds, ice cream 1,625 individual projects for im- fox and 18 miscellaneous Senator Hatch has introduced an budgets and 165 other miscellanamendment to the State Departeous activities. In addition banknotified. The Forest Service is to food, no sleeping bags—just a ment appropriation bill to provide ers sponsored nine agricultural exhibits, gave 372 scholarships and other prizes, and sent eight boys

miles along the border between other prizes, and sent eight boys

The stove is to lood, he steeping on the receive an allotment of \$5,357 for receive an allotment of \$5,357 for reforestation in the Cibola Nawarmth, they slept out a snow tional Forest in Valencia County, storm that made the tent flap rat-

> The San-Ore Construction Company of McPherson, Kan., was the Injuries from spiked shoes in Popular sound-dimmers for Lonand drainage and lighting.

Aztec has been assured that a Igniting of a handful of matches badly-split finger after the leap been boosted since 1927 by about ment of their findings in the crash hardships. The oldest settler reg- at 20 miles an hour and more than which took the lives of Instructor istered at the "Old Timers' Re-The Farmington Times-Hustler W. J. Dresser and Student Roy union" at White Sands, declared: most overwhelmed the last few which led to the belief he lost con- sulted in a six-month wait for redays in March and took in 633 trol of the ship when he sought to pairs. "During all that time," she beat out the blaze in his pocket. said, "we had practically nothing The ship did not take fire.

speed, motorists should sing, ac- The Santa Fe shops at Albu-ner was the first teacher in Maycording to L. C. Pitchford of Carls- querque have received orders to hill in 1881, and J. F. Mayhill, now bad, the following songs: At 35 convert 200 automobile freight of Portales, was one of her pupils. miles-"I'm But a Stranger Here, cars into double-deck stock cars, The reunion was the first time

quate highway facilities have not The job will take several months, been supplied to replace aban- he said. Additional material needdoned rail lines, and in others rail- ed for the work has been ordered. roads are operating branch lines Miller said that construction of at a loss where cheaper forms of fifty steel cabooses ordered by the ing that would improve the sales transportation could replace them. road will be done in Topeka, none of the work being carried on at

> Burton Dwyre announced. The letting will include a landscaping get their exercise by walking. job in Railroad Canyon near Raton; four and a half miles of con-

New Mexico's position in the Alamogordo, chairman of the state A total of \$9,979.90 was paid dairy industry is vividly depicted bankers agricultural committee, last week by bidders at the State in a new handbook issued by the reported the state association was Game Department's second fur a gasoline can surrounded by arms Milk Industry Foundation. Ac- one of twenty-eight to make the sale of the season. Biggest item and legs. Sleeping bags are discording to the book, "Milk Facts," goal and credited cooperation of was the \$9,366.50 offered for 478 county agents, extension workers beaver skins, an average of \$19.60 produced \$3,334,000 in cash farm and officials of New Mexico State a pelt, or \$2.52 less than the avermilk income for New Mexico farm- College. The object of the pro- age figure received at the Februers in 1939. Production of farm gram is to familiarize bankers ary sale. In most instances, the milk in the state for the year to- with agricultural problems and beaver trappers get half the value taled 125,000,000 quarts, creamery their relation to farm credit. New of the fur. Other skins sold were the world. An ice fall impeded butter 3,555,000 pounds, cheddar Mexico bankers' activities included 224 coyotes, 45 bobcats, 13 grey their progress. No time to cut the

> President Roosevelt has ap- difficult. proved allotments totaling \$49,708 \$44,351 for improvements to build- later they returned in safety.

Albuquerque. Dave Baca was grin- be obtained in modern refineries.

to eat but meat, and much of the time we had no salt." Mrs. Clas-

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Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Pleasure Cars!-

For some time it has been susperformance. ected that the modern automo bile incorrectly is called a "pleasure car." Recent traffic surveys prove that the family car today is as essential as the dinner pail!

Look at Chicago, one of the busiest places in the world. Nearly one-third of all the people going to work in the morning and back home at night in Chicago travel in their own automobiles.

Drop down to St. Louis, and the surveys show that 45 per cent of the daily transients travel in their own cars, a round 234,000 people. Boston has the second lowest per

capita car ownership in the United States, yet just under 500,000 of the 1,371,600 people who go back and forth to work in Boston daily travel by automobile.

Pittsburgh has been watching traffic for a decade, and has found that automobiles transport twothirds more people to their jobs today than 10 years ago. Nearly 200,000 folks, or 45 per cent of all the transients, now drive to work.

Los Angeles is second only to Miami in per capita car owner-The state highway commission ship. Here more than 70 per cent will open bids April 18 on four of the workers drive to their jobs. projects, State Highway Engineer Twenty per cent use other transportation facilities. Five per cent

As might be expected, 73 per struction on U. S. Highway 66 cent, or nearly three-quarters of near Fort Wingate; two miles of Detroit's working people, travel in construction near Forrest, in Quay their own automobiles. And 86 County, and a new bridge across per cent of all the folks entering

Walking Gasoline Cans-

A bird's-eye view of a seasoned carded, if necessary, but precious stove fuel, never.

Members of an expedition to the Himalayas in 1939 found themselves within 800 feet of K2's summit-second highest mountain in 500 steps necessary to surmount it. A circuitous route proved too

Regretfully they returned to ects, 34 Future Farmers, 303 farm for two works projects administ heir first base only to find that inventories and accounts; 132 farm tration projects in New Mexico, the coolies had deserted them, hav-Mexico and New Mexico. The and girls to fairs, encampment or and Torrance County public schools the like a machine gun. Six days

Sound-Dimmers-

apparent low bidder at \$259,901 track are commonplace, but when doners who worry about their ear The well-worn phrase, "Curfew for developing the Santa Fe air-shall not ring tonight," has been port. Maj. James H. Stratton of selves in the same meet—and in

streets. The order has been issued 4,444 cubic yards of paved aprons Indian School meet last week in as high as 70 to 75 per cent can ning, too, when he came up with a Performance of gasoline has been improved by an average of

20 per cent. acreage for tomato growing. Con- the instructor and a student pilot Eighty-seven-year-old Mrs. Lil- Recent experiments with super tracts are also to be signed with were killed at Clovis. Federal in- lie E. Clasner of Picacho is in- aviation fuels have shown a 55 per

40 per cent increases at higher speeds, with important gains in

'Chutists in the Northwest-

To combat nature's blitzkriegs Northwest fire-fighters have be- eral oil for the complexion. come parachutists. Before a blaze from heat lightning gains headway, and each pair has a two-way radio home. set. After the men land, packs are dropped containing concentrat- CARBON PAPER-The Advocate. evening

axe, first-aid kit and other supplies. A six-man parachute crew in Idaho has done yeoman work on "dry lightning" blazes last sum-

Petrolines-

From the first recorded commersquare and 1-1/3 miles high. in the thickly timbered Pacific Physicians are prescribing min-

chutists are dropped in pairs, from Mrs. W. C. Thompson, left Mon- Company, Inc., was here last week chartered planes. Each 'chutist day for Lubbock, Tex., to resume attending to business when Mr. has a long rope to let himself out his studies at Texas Tech after Currier was called to Lincoln, Neb., of a tree in which he might land, spending the Easter holidays at to attend the funeral of his father.

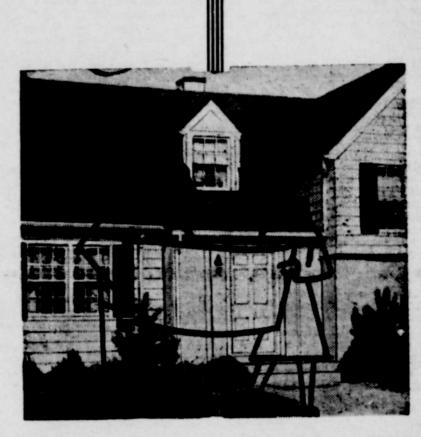
ed rations for two days, a shovel, AGAIN CARLOADINGS OF SANTA FE ARE UP

April 12 were 20,744, compared with 17,658 for the same week in 1940. Received from connection were 7,117, compared with 5,498 production of petroleum in for the same week in 1940. The the United States, in 1859, to the total cars moved were 27,861, compresent day, the earth has yielded pared with 23,156 for the same 32,250,000,000 barrels of crude oil week in 1940. The Santa Fe haveenough to fill a box a mile dled a total of 27,456 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Charles Currier of Albuquerque, son of George E. Currier, and a Carey Thompson, son of Mr. and member of the Currier Abstract Charles returned home Saturday. Mr. Currier returned home Sunday

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burg and Gallup.
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nautics board has allotted approxi-

ing and improvement of runways

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Columbus.

through Friday.

of summer."

EXCEED PAYROLL LEVIES

State gasoline taxes, paid mostly by persons earning less than \$30 a week, in 1940 exceeded all state revenue from social security and

unemployment compensation payroll taxes, according to the American Petroleum Industries Committee. Motor vehicle registration

fees in 1940 amounted to slightly

less than half of the state gaso-

Revenue of the states from in-

come taxes, paid chiefly by per-

sons having incomes of more than

\$30 a week, was only a third of

the amount collected from state

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line taxes.

automotive levies.

STATE GASOLINE TAXES

Senator Smith Slips Over New Law for Fair Representation Bryant Williams, rancher of near Hope, was a business visitor on Cottonwood Monday afternoon. Mexico Airports

While most of the lobbyists were busy lobbying, the newspapermen were story-hunting elsepermen were story-hunting elsetral the senate which retails a sena politicking to beat the Devil, a little resolution slipped quietly would hold the whip hand over evaluation a large group of Cottonwood people enjoyed an egg hunt at the school. through the State Legislature up at Santa Fe just before they kissed lature. the boys goodbye at the state capital Saturday, The Carlsbad Current-Argus relates.

And that measure, known to the clerks, statisticians and other pencil-pushers as House Joint Resolution No. 11, bids fair to change the basis. Actually, the powerful San status of operating O Fair New Miguel political machine elects all Mexico like it has never been three senators. hanged in its thirty-odd years existence. The Argus continues.

Moreover, from Eddy County's point of view, it's about the most Colfax picks its man and then puts go through the Mayo Clinic. important bit of business to get by the upstate bill-busters in the entire fifteenth session.

people of the state, either at the combination. next regular election, or at any special election called in the mean- ators, controlled by four counties, improved. Mr. Funk has returned time, the question of whether or With only twenty-four in the state, home from Santa Fe and will renot the state shall be so divided as those ten men need only to grab main at home for a while. to give each county one senator, off a couple of friendly sympaand one representative for every thizers, and woe be the Senate bill 11,000 population-but not more they oppose! than five representatives in all.

portant enough that Senator Mil- any legislation which favors this ytime he thinks of it.

days when "it took guts to be a on which the state will vote, Eddy honoring Mrs. John Gibson. Games Democrat in New Mexico," as the County will get two representa-senator puts it, a powerful Repub-tives—and Eddy will elect both of noon. A beautiful array of dainty lican legislature put through the them, instead of pairing with Lea gifts was presented the honoree. districting measure which has

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where, and the politicians were trol the senate, which naturally day afternoon a large group of ery bill to come before the legis-

> Under the present "shoestring" controls three senatorial votes be- a doctor.

The same thing is true of Bernalillo County, which elects its own senator and the one from San Juan. over the Harding and Union County senators. Socorro actually has a hand in the choice of three sen- wood, who has been ill, returned weather." The resolution puts before the ators-and there's still another home from Roswell, where she had

But right there are eleven sen-

It's such an innocent little meas- an Indian medicine man to figure fering from a heart attack, and is were \$462,000, \$261,000 and \$229,- Exceptionally Good Moisture Conure that nobody paid much atten- out why, under those circumstan- in a hospital in Carlsbad. Mrs. 000, respectively. tion to it—possibly because the ces, Eddy and Lea Counties have been carrying the burden of the burden of the Pinky Adames of Matador, Tex., soon at Santa Fe, with a \$220,000 anyhow, and the newspapermen school financing of the state for arrived last week end to be with job scheduled for Deming. are all youngsters-but it's im- many a year. By the same system, their mother. ton Smith, back in Carlsbad, is part of the state, but is opposed chuckling gleefully to himself ev- to the north, is quietly chloro- was hostess at a delightful party \$1.500,000 has been earmarked for formed at the capital.

each county will elect its own sen-ator, instead of combining to name served to about twenty persons.

If the people vote in the system,

The resolution has been up be-The resolution has been up be-fore, but always killed. This time, club at her home May 1. At the club at her home May 1. C. Penney Company store, ally high as compared with 80 per with killing the merit system and fighting the primary to noticeand Senator Smith did a little put it before the people next elecplain and fancy finagling.

would have been the deciding fac- around! tor-and the lieutenant-governor hails from San Miguel! So Smith and Senator Claude Gamble, his -pardner in the big push, got busy. They asked for re-consideration of the vote, and the opposition, thinking it was a cinch to be

killed, agreed. Smith and Gamble promptly 'put the bee" on a pair of senators who were due to get their support on other matters, while the repeat rollcall was being started-and their salesmanship was convincing enough to make the vote 14-10 when the "reconsidera-SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY tion" was finished. It was the first time in the history of New Mexico that such a measure had slipped by that eleven-senator-plus block-

> Passage in the House, where the four-county bloc is not nearly so potent, was a comparative cinch, and the governor's signature will

TRUCKS

Cottonwood Items Nearly \$6,000,000 (Ora Buck)

Mrs. J. B. Alexander of this com- The government's expenditures munity has been on the sick list on New Mexico airport expansions system, for instance, San Miguel for several days. Mrs. J. L. Taylor were said last week to have reached County presumably has only one of here accompanied her to Carls- nearly \$6,000,000, and one official senator—but actually that county bad Saturday, where she consulted expressed belief the sum would

> Mrs. H. B. Worley and Mrs. U. The figures were quoted by G. E. Culbert of here accompanied D. Macy, state airport coordin-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Knowles to ator, who credited the compara-Oklahoma City, to visit relatives. tively heavy expenditures in the Mr. and Mrs. Knowles will go on state to three factors: "First, we to Rochester, Minn., where he will went out and got it; second, New

Mrs. Jesse I. Funk of Cottonbeen taking treatments from an ear specialist. She is very much

Mrs. D. C. Hobbs of Malaga, mother of Mrs. John Buck of here, ports now under construction at It doesn't take the faculties of is in a very serious condition, suf-

Mrs. A. D. Smith of Cottonwood and stork shower Wednesday af-About thirty years ago, in the Under the new districting plan, ternoon of last week at her home, County in the melee. Lea will get The season's theme was also rea pair of representatives, too, and flected in decoration of the home

> Mrs. James Thigpen entertained for the first time since statehood, the Cottonwood Woman's Club at every county in New Mexico will her home in Artesia Tuesday afhave equal power in the senate, ternoon. A demonstration on makand the house will be set up on a ing cornbreads was of much inpopulation basis, also for the first terest to members and visitors. At that time several made beads. Mrs. in bonds for its sponsor's share. E. B. Green will entertain the were served by the hostess.

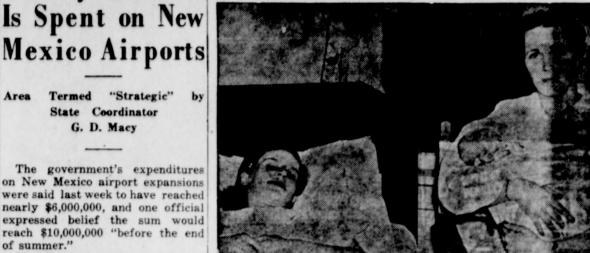
> > tion.

Due to the lack of controversy, And there'll be no question about when the bill hit the senate, the how the state's "orphan children" Advocate Want Ads Get Results! the report said, and losses have was tied at 12-all, and the -the counties of this sectionballot of Lieut.-Gov. Quintana will vote when the election rolls





Baby Missing at Own Birth



Winter, Wis .- This is the amazing story of Mrs. Grace Armstrong, who was being taken by Dr. H. A. Smith to the hospital for cor finement when the doctor's car became stalled in a snowdrift. Mrs. Armstrong under opiates was transferred to another car and rushed to the delivery room of the hospital where it was found the baby was missing. Sheriff August Zierer, at the time, called the hospital and area in the nation's air defense; told Dr. Smith to hurry back to his stalled car, where he found a farmer, Joseph Siefert, with the baby whom he had found in the snow. Upon examination the baby was found to have suffered no ill effects.

in airport construction now in sight has been completed or is under way. The largest single project is the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the Albuquerque bomber of late March, but there are prosents in the March, but the March, but there are prosents in the March, but the Ma ect is the Albuquerque bomber base, \$1,700,000, with more money Banner Year for pects of a good calf season. The demand for cattle is expected to be made available with higher prices and very few Livestock Ranges head for sale.

ditions Shown by Ag Department

A banner year for New Mexico been light, the report said. has allotted \$325,000 for another was reported by the Agricultural port as yet undesignated. Another Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture in its monthly report of livestock ranges, declaring prospects at this time are the best in years due to exceptionally good moisture conditions.

Precipitation, both snow and mately \$500,000 for the lengthen- rain, came in above-normal quantities during March in most localion emergency fields at Tucumcari, ties in the state, and for the state Anton Chico, Engle, Playas and as a whole was three times nor-

State highway engineering crews Prospects for early green feed now are completing surveys of were termed encouraging due to sites at Raton, Clayton, Carrizozo the fact old range is getting short. and Alamogordo, while Silver City Weeds are up in southern counties is undertaking a municipally and grass coming en, although in backed project after voting \$25,000 the northeast stockmen are still shipping in bundle feed.

The condition of the ranges was is in Albuquerque this week at- cent last month and 81 per cent tending a school for window trim- on the average for the last ten ming, being conducted Monday years.

Cattle came through the winter

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13-tfc

FOR SALE-Small tracts of land on Hope highway. One mile est of Artesia. Will trade for livestock. J. M. Jackson, 608 S. Herbert Aid, Leonard-State 2, NW 15-2tc-16

FOR SALE-2-wheel trailer, spare wheel. S. W. Blocker, 308 Dallas. Ployhar et al, State 1, NW NW 15-tf

FOR SALE-800 bundles of he gari. Mrs. B. D. Briscoe, 902 Frank Montgomery, Purcell 1-B. Quay Street. 16-tfc

for 40 cents, 300 for \$1. N. E. 16-1tp Garrett, phone 390-R1.

FOR SALE OR RENT - Small house, with well and few acres. See Paul Bugg at Artesia golf course, west on Hope highway.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nice 3-room furnished apartment, available April 10; also small furnished house, utilities paid, available April 12. Mrs. O. R. Gable, 902 Washington.

FOR RENT-Available about May 1, house, 4 rooms and bath, mod- Neil Wills et al, State 1-B, NE SW ern, unfurnished. W. R. Hornbaker, Phone 383-J4. 15-tfc

FOR RENT-4-room house, water furnished, bargain if taken for rest of year. Apply at gas office.

FOR RENT-Trailer space, with or without utilities. Otice Brown. 113 Missouri.

FOR RENT-4-room house at 303 cept stove; garage. W. C. Cun-16-tfc ningham.

FOR RENT-One 2-room house, \$15 month; 2-room apartment, \$18 month; 5-room house, \$20 month; all furnished, bills paid. Shady trailer space, \$5 month. Artesia Precinct-Oasis Station, 21/2 miles east of Artesia, phone 388-J1. 16-1tc

cation, close in. F. L. Wilson, enumerations for cities given more \$20,000 in the county from phone 24.

LOST

LOST-Tree surgery testimonials.

receive reward. C. L. Jone's.

LOST-Red bridge chair between Church Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. the city of Carlsbad alone was A. McClean, 902 Grand.

LOST-8-month-old screwtail bulldog. Brownish black, white dog. Brownish black, white there has been a percentage gain of House Bill 189 as he has strug- the menu now and then; new reciwhite front foot, "Mickey." Reward. Dorothy Gilmore, 308 N.

of 25.6, resulting from the present gled to run the Artesia schools efpopulation of 531,818 as compared ficiently on a proportion of state Roselawn.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Oil Activity—

(Continued from page 1) other wells of general interest in Eddy County and the adjacent Maljamar area in Lea County: Grover Mann et al, Riggs 1, NE NE 7-20-30.

Drilling at 1,506 feet. Jones & Yates, Everest 1, NE SE

Total depth 1.984 feet; treated with 2,000 gallons acid; testing. Helm & Martin, Stephens 1, NW NE 22-15-29.

Drilling at 3,345 feet. Shumaker & Richey, Root 1, NW SE 1-17-29.

Total depth 2,702 feet; shut in. Alex McGonagill, Carper-State 1, NE NE 4-18-28.

for repairs. Emperor, Puckett 11, NE SE 24-17-31.

Drilling at 3,620 feet. Emperor, Puckett 1-B, SW SW 24-17-31. Total depth 3,965 feet; show of

salt water at total depth; plugged back to 3,956 feet. Skelly, Lynch 2-A, SW NW 22-17-31. Total depth 3,893 feet; plugged

back to 3,430 feet; pumped 12 barrels oil per day after shot; preparing to reshoot. ones & Yates, Pickrell 1, SW SW 5-19-26.

Total depth 766 feet; running casing. Sudderth et al, Wills 1 NW SE

14-20-28. Total depth 783 feet; recementing 8-inch casing.

NW 16-17-29. Total depth 3,080 feet; fishing bailer.

3-18-28 Total depth 2,250 feet; running tubing.

SW NW 13-11-26. Drilling at 1,030 feet. FOR SALE-Fishing worms. 100 Fulton, Johnson 1, NW SE 22-19-

Total depth 1,849 feet; shut in. R. W. Fair, Falkenberg 1, SW NW 24-18-26. Rigging up

Appleby & Rives, Boulter 1, SW SW 21-19-27. Total depth 960 feet; shut down for orders. Basin Oil Co. of New Mexico, Kimmell 1, NE NE 5-20-26. Drilling at 1,400 feet.

Brewer Drilling Co., Williams 2, SE NW 25-18-26. Total depth 1,049 feet; testing. Whiting & Grant, Howell 1, NW

SE 32-20-25. Drilling at 290 feet. 14-tfc Friess, Stampfli & Martin, Friess 1, NE SW 19-17-31. Location.

> 20-20-30. Drilling at 500 feet. NE SE 8-20-24.

Total depth 3,005 feet; shut down for orders. 16-3tp-18 Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, SW NE 33-20-25. Shut down for orders at 2,380

feet. 16-2tc-17 Herbert Aid, Wentz 1, SW NE 24-17-28.

Drilling at 380 feet. Dallas, modern, unfurnished ex- Red Lake, Williams 2, SW NW 21-17-28.

Drilling at 530 feet. V. S. Gearner et al, Friess 1, SE NW 9-21-29.

(Continued from page 1) census summary is that Hobbs state school monies, said the legis-FOR RENT-6-room house, un- topped the nation in growth dur- lation likely also will release local menus furnished, modern, desirable lo- ing the decade between census funds to the extent of about 16-1tc than 10,000 or more population. about \$26,000 which the citizens FOR RENT - Four-room house creased from 598 in 1930 to 10,619 their own school districts to supwith bath, modern, well furnish- in 1940, a gain of 1,675.8 per cent. ply school bus transportation. ed, good location, close in. Mrs. C. However, Hobbs has gone through The county as a whole may have en The Advocate has arranged at R. Blocker, phone 7 or 99. 16-tfx a considerable slump the last year to continue drawing on local funds this time for Miss Hogue, South-

The Artesia figure of 4,071 was Under the new law the county's This noted lecturer has hundreds Return to Hardwick Hotel and and compared with 2,427 in 1930. 16-1tp bad, La Huerta and the area south Kerr said. and west of the main canal there, topped the county with a 1940

> 16-1tx given as 7,116, an increase of 92.1 per cent over the 1930 figure. For the state of New Mexico Re- of 25.6, resulting from the present 16-2tc-17 with the 423,317 inhabitants in 1930

Eddy County, with the 1940 figure and then the 1930 figure given: OANS for remodeling and re-financing. Long term loans, 792; Lakewood, 325-348; Loving, far behind in monies received, acsmall monthly payments. Chaves
County Building & Loan Assn.,
Page 1,709-1,464; Day ton, 593-567; cording to population and the represented by E. A. Hannah. 26-tfc
Cottonwood, 906-977, and Oil Field,
State funds from Southeast New a healthier and more enjoyable 649-306.

WANTED

26-tf WANTED-Good five horsepower of the school year prior, and with Cooking School which will be held

change for watching office. Call will offset that difficulty to a cer- someone in attendance by the New

Britain Has Invasion Barges



England-This picture shows one of Britain's newly developed invasion barges. In a dispatch from London the barge was described as final approval by the department, which will build pressure to 1,000 object. being armored and carrying fifty men. The front of the barge is some- as the pool is in the public domain. to 1,100 pounds, and other neces-Total depth 1,480; shut down thing like a steel shield with eighteen port-holes for rapid-firing guns. However, the plans have been sary equipment, the plant will introops are protected by coordinated barages from naval guns and attack bombers. It is believed the British are assembling numbers of the craft for use against the Nazis and Italians. The British sank 11 ships and took prisoners in the operation against the Lofoten Islands using these barges in March. Photo passed by the British censor.

Enlistment of— Schulze Is— (Continued from page 1)

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B. G. Robinson has been named sergeant of the company and six son will hand the gavel over to other enlisted men have been moved tentatively into the rank of corporal.

They are Artie McAnally, Henry Etz, Jr., John Paul Fullilove, Robert James Black, Frank Smith and H. W. (Jack) Clady.

The other enlisted men: Ted Derwood Briggs, William Griffin Lewis, James Nellis, Jr., Lum Richards, Jr., Boone Barnett, Norman Franklin Booker, Charles Donald Marshall, Hubert Carr, Stanley E. Wasson.

Oren Clement Roberts, Jim Ferguson, W. Leslie Martin, Archie at first seemed strange to the club V. Welch, Herbert Mathis, Stanley Carper, Garland Rideout, Ruffus Lee Bynum, Marvin Theodore Carder, Clyde Guy, Howard Stroup, Marshall Rowley, Owen Haynes, Roy Oral Ackerman and John Henry Holcomb.

Uniforms, which will be furnished by the state, are expected the near future. Equipment will be furnished by the War Department.

Until equipment arrives, the men any other factor. will be taught the fundamentals of infantry drill and will study to- Advocategether regulations and the duties they will be expected to perform should they ever be called on for active duty. .

In the main, the company, which opportunities in their youth and a part of the Second New Mex- now they can have this knowledge ico Battalion, commanded by Ma- imparted in a clear, concise manjor Charles Morgan of Artesia, ner by a woman who has devoted is assigned to a district from the her life to this particular phase of Lea County line on the east to the the arts. mountains on the west, and from Her solutions are practical and Lake McMillan on the south to based on economy and utility. The Roswell, until such time as a com- saving that the housewife will be able to accomplish by attending pany is formed in Roswell.

The unit, however, is subject to the school with its scientific and all for duty anywhere in the state modern ideas, will more than re-Truett & Tallmadge, Rudahl 1, at the call of the governor and, pay her for the time spent there. under certain circumstances, be- How to use leftovers and how to yond the boundaries of New Mex- purchase in a scientific manner

Schools Profit—

(Continued from page 1) will be impossible to tell with perienced housewife will also find accuracy what amount of the esti- a veritable storehouse of knowlmated \$10,000 will come to this edge for her to use. No longer district until after the annual need she complain of cooking "the school budget hearing for Eddy same old thing." County, which will be held in Carlsbad next Monday.

Kerr, who spent five days each ways to make the home more atlast week and the week prior in tractive and livable during the Santa Fe in a fight for the passage of the bill, which is hoped to course, will include new budgets ultimately bring to Artesia and for the table, new ways of serving Eddy County just proportions of the meals, and certainly new reci-That city was shown to have in- have had to levy in the past against suggestions on these home mat-

and probably a census enumeration to the extent of about \$6,000 for ern home economist and lecturer, today would show a great drop transportation, Kerr said, but the burden will be relieved by \$20,000. the Happy Kitchen Cooking School.

eighty more than the original un- participation in the equalization of helpful suggestions to give to official figure published last year fund will increase at the rate of the women of this community on 10 per cent each year, until all home management, which includes Precinct No. 1, including Carls- counties in the state share alike, equipping the kitchen with mod-

It is estimated that in about energy. Nothing is overlooked. three years the equalization will For instance, the women will see Ninth and Grand and Baptist copped the county with a 1940 three years the equalization will the preparation of a meal which have been accomplished, but in any the city of Carlsbad alone was McClean, 902 Grand.

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Kerr has been fighting several short cuts to economy which alyears for legislation of the nature low extra treats to be included in school funds far below the proportionate share, in comparison with attractive suggestions on planning Census of other precincts in other communities.

Both the Artesia school district and brimful of vitamins. and Eddy County as a whole, as The opportunity of a lifetime is Mexico, which has stood the great-place in which to live. Remember, er part of the tax burden.

Under the budget system, the amount of funds assigned for use during the year are set at the end session of the Happy Kitchen electric motor. Mayes & Co. a constantly growing average daily here May 12-14 under the auspices of The Advocate. And there will need to be attendance of Artesia schools, Arichled tesia always has run behind.

be prizes for the women, includ-It is hoped the new legislation ing a Roper range, to be given to Mexico Eastern Gas Company. 16-1tp tain extent.

(Continued from page 1) Washington and all officials from the United States Geological Survey office at Roswell, and after careful consideration of the proposition by an attorney representing the Interior Department and department engineers, a tentative agreement was reached. To Interior Department

Two Pressure—

Operators of the field have signed the contracts for the plant and they have been sent to the New York office of the Maljamar Interior specifications.

000 for the Maljamar plant in- tatively eleven present wells, which normal. volves certain items of expense will be used for return wells for So Mr. and Mrs. Ross took it which might lower or raise that the present. However, the loca- away and fed it-by both mouths. figure to a small degree.

One of the biggest items of expense in the project will be the pressure. It is possible that at a the milk from a spoon, the other first meeting in June, when Watpressure plant proper, which will include two large 800-horsepower stabilized, some small-bore wells intelligence coming from a comengines and four-stage compress- will be drilled especially for use as mon mind. Delegates to the annual convenors, to be furnished by the Clark input wells, directors said. tion of Rotary International to be held in Denver will be elected at Manufacturing Company to Frick-Reid Supply Company. the regular meeting next week.

Grady Booker, who recently re-Operators of the Maljamar group turned home from a trip into the have not organized themselves into interior of Mexico, was the prin- a corporation, but are functioning cipal speaker, and addressed the with good understanding and withclub on his observations in the out loss of time. They have rerepublic to the south as they are tained Jo H. Cable of Wichita, related to international relations, Falls, Tex., as engineering counone of the aims and objects of Ro- sellor and he probably will be em- gineers that by installation of the ployed during the installation of pressure maintenance system, ulti-He brought out a point which all equipment of the plant.

To Start Survey Work

members, that there is an American "fifth column" in Mexico! Engineers of Frick-Reid will be-However, he told that the better gin at once their work of surveyclass of citizens of the United ing and laying out the project, States is well thought of there, and starting construction as soon as wells in the Loco Hills pool, of William Schneider .- Mrs. Schneithat they will be found to be hon- final approval is received from which 138 are represented in the der and family. Washington.

The life of Mexico is represent-Included in the plant will be five residences, together with other willingness, directors said. ed by the American money market, Booker said, and the Amernecessary buildings in the field to ican capitalist has more to do with house equipment. the business life of Mexico than

For the present about 110 wells are to be served by the plant, but of the system will cost approxiit is contemplated that ultimately mately \$1,700 a well. 150 to 175 wells in the Maljamar area will be included in the repressuring system.

Will Buy Locally

representatives suggested without bids. buy as much material for the plant alone and six on the gathering of others as yet.

as possible from dealers in this Freak Kitten-

However, the Loco Hills plant will make 2,500 to 3,000 gallons of casinghead gasoline daily as a byproduct of the process of maintaining the underground pressure in the pool, directors said.

Loco Construction in Month

Construction probably will begin within the next thirty days and it is expected it will take about ninety days to complete the sys- distinct heads, but rather a sort tem.

horsepower with two 650-horse- gle nose and only two ears. The Oil & Gas Company, from where power engines. Besides the en- head could be compared to the they will go to Washington for gines, a three-stage compressor, two segments of a heart-shaped drawn up to Department of the volve about forty miles of field offspring, was discovered, the lines.

> time to time, so as to equalize went through sucking motions for later date, when the system is functioned in similar manner, the

pected there will be five or six on rear it to maturity. the permanent payroll, including an engineer.

Will Double Recovery

It has been estimated by enmate. recovery will increase 100 per cent. Performance of similar plants in other fields have been studied as a basis for the expectation of the recovery in Loco Hills.

There are about 160 producing association, either by operators having signed up or signified their

They said it is expected that by the time the plant is installed, 100 per cent of the owners will have joined the association. Installation system.

ferences, at which bids from sev- and Worthington Pump Company. The Frick-Reid Supply Company ious equipment manufacturers made first in New Mexico, may be the

(Continued from page 1) chronicaled the event either that evening or Saturday morning. And the radio stations over this sec-

tion told about it too. But the kitten, destined to lead a life of luxury and care if it had lived, closed tighter its four unopened eyes Saturday morning and went wherever little kittens ge when they die.

The tiny cat did not have two of double head, with two pairs of The plant will develop 1,250 eyes and two mouths, but a sin-

When the birth of the kitten to mother cat was attempting to kill It was said the contract of \$292.- The association has located ten- it, probably realizing it was not

But they feared they might not Probably included in the com- be able to raise it alone, so they pleted plant will be two houses took it to a Carlsbad veterinarian for employees, of whom it is ex- Friday morning, in hopes he could

Whether injuries inflicted by Skeezix were responsible, or the kitten was not destined to live, the double head and little body gave up Saturday, thus cutting short its

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends for their words and deeds of kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our husband and father,

Mrs. W. B. Pistole left Friday to spend several weeks at the Pistole cabin at Ruidoso.

Bidders on equipment for the Maljamar pool plant, besides Clark Contract for the installation was Manufacturing Company were made Monday after several con- Cooper-Bessimer, Ingersol - Rand

eral contractors were received and It is understood the two new at which representatives of var- pressure maintenance plants, the forerunners of several in South solicitation from the operators in Four contractors made bids on east New Mexico. However, no ofthe pool that they would like to turn-key jobs, two on the plant ficial announcement has been made

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