Death Take Your Holiday Artesia Advocate

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949

Stores To Close

On Monday For

will be closed Monday in ob-

servation of Independence Day,

which will give the people of

the community a two-day Fourth of July holiday.

observed, store managers re-

member to have the flag flown.

Many local citizens will be

gone to the mountains or on

trips, but there probably will

be someone from every busi-

ness house who can be assigned

the job of flying the Stars and

Likewise, because of the holi-

day Monday, The Advocate staff will be pressed for time

in getting out next week's is-

sue and asks the co-operation

of correspondents, advertisers,

club reporters and others in

getting copy in.

by Tuesday noon.

POSTPONED TO SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon, was continued

when arraigned last week on a

Country North

Of Artesia Is

omplaint filed by Elvira Guevano,

The country a few miles north

It has been asked that while

Fourth Of July

Fifty Boy Scouts Of Artesia Have Week Of Frolic At Camp Early Tuesday

to the rim, a chuck wagon by Mrs. John Clardy and June to Barrel Springs and camp- Flinn, the camp nurse.

Charles Bernie; scoutcraft was at 6 o'clock. After supper patrol leader, James Spen- o'clock recall. Taps sounded at 9:30 andieraft instructor, David o'clock.

lic services were held in the (Continued last page, this section)

leport On Rotary

onvention Given

t Meet Tuesday

Livingston, attended the re-

annual convention of Rotary

national in New York as rep-

tatives of the Artesia Rotary

gave a peport on the conven-

Tuesday noon at the weekly

eon of the local club, in which

aid it was stressed at various

ons that a better world for to

row depends on how the chil-

said he was impressed by the

liness and good attendance, as

as the splendid programs and

hone likewise was impressed

paragraph in Walter Winch-

Dear Mr. W .: The convention of

ary Clubs is something to make

te about . . . Not only were

the greatest number of visitors

one bunch) to Our Town, but

will be affectionately remem-

for these reasons: They con-

d themselves like ladies and

or bother anyone with prac-

jokes (the way certain other

entioneers did-what bores!)

ire Tuesday Night

t Valley Lumber Is

onfined To Scrap

column from his "Girl Fri-

of today are trained.

anding talks.

which read:

Mountains, where they had to explore and get acquainted with pital after a short illness. casting, handicraft, overnight Sandwiches and coffee were served bine Cemetery.

ed campsites Saturday after- mainder of the week. Reville was son. June 18. At supper that eve- at 7:30 o'clock and assembly and after a short song fest, the flag raising at 7:50 o'clock, after were Andy Wright, J. A. Fairey, G. death was received Dec. 9, 1943, by after a short song to the song to the din- E. Fairey, Tom Franklin, Fred his father, James G. Alcorn, then are campfire ceremony was which the boys marched to the din- E. Fairey, Tom Franklin, Fred his father, James G. Alcorn, then

director and commissary di- cleaning and the rest of the tables Bill McRee; program di- were assigned to the work detail. John Clardy: rifle instruc- All details ended at 9:30 o'clock, Lubbock, Texas, to the Cottonwood scoutmaster, Sgt. Bob Far- troop area for clean-up. From 10 Artesia in 1941. archery instructor and dining until 12:30 o'clock was open for members of the junior staff: rest period. From 2 to 5 o'clock Baptist Church. ermaster, Dan Buckley; as- was open for camp activities. At

chuck wagon driver, Jim-itchard; clerk and orderly, Wellborn.

After each meal, the program director or one of the troop leaders led a short song session. The boys on of encampment minister. ner each boy had a turn as table

Westfall Warns Of Fireworks Ordinance Here

Police Chief Earl D. Westfall this morning called attention to a city ordinance which prohibits the sale or shooting of fireworks within the city

The chief pointed out that it or the police to deprive the youngsters of fun on Fourth of July, but that the ordinance was drawn up and passed to protect them, as well as to protect property.

He asked that parents cooperate with the police in seeing that the boys and girls do persons planning to go away over the two-day Fourth of not violate the ordinance.

Chief Westfall also cautioned July holiday to drive carefully and remember that traffic will be extremely heavy and haz-

Three Break-Ins men; they didn't congest Here Last Week Are Reported By Police

packed Madison Square Gar- in Artesia the latter part of last region. o hear men of authority on week ,all apparently the work of o improve the world; they boys,

out of political controversies besides all that-they brought Friday and turned over to Judge J. money which they spent all D. Josey, juvénile officer, in connection with a break-in late last To Be Saturday town. Good tippers ,too . . . I they all merit a very lusty Thursday at the B. & W. Distributing Company warehouse, in which several boxes of fireworks were benefit dance Saturday night by the ntinued last page, this section)

> Break-ins at the Texaco Service Station, where 40 cents was believed stolen and the First Baptist taking part in the sale. Church, where nothing was missed were also reported.

The loss was negligible in a fire ned to a pile of scrap lumber the Valley Lumber Company Grid Coach Tinson north of Artesia about 7:45 Arrives In Artesia ock Tuesday night, ignited by re whipped up by a strong wind

front of a storm, centered a few pointed head football coach for Ar-Although many piles of lumber tesia High School and his family threatened by the fire, all arrived in Artesia Tuesday from terested in the dance itself can re saved. Some of the piles of Las Cruces and is now living in help by buying a number of ticker adjacent to the blaze were the Fairacres Addition, opposite ets, which are \$1 plus tax each.

hose of one of the Artesia | The coach will take part in the

Death Comes To F. C. Bates, 82,

Frank Clyde Bates, 82, a resident Fifty Boy Scouts from Artesia recreation hall. That afternoon, the of North Eddy County the last 20

their boys had a full sched- round-table meeting at the lodge to Wednesday morning by Rev. S. M. vices from the Church of Christ at nsisting of rifle range, arch- discuss the coming week's program. Morgan, pastor, Burial was in Wood- 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Serving as active pallbearers The message of Sergeant Alcorn's

quartermaster, Jon T. Eas-ugler, David Wilson; hike and the boys stood retreat. Supper Bernard L. Cleve, william Sherman; provisional or campfire ceremonies until 9:15 Rancher At Elk. Dies In Chicago

boys participated in religi- learned several new songs, which lifelong rancher of the Elk comvices Sunday morning. The they will always remember. Every munity, died early Wednesday tant devotional services were day a new boy was assigned as table morning in a Chicago hospital, in Church Canyon under the waiter at each table. In this man- which he had entered for observation, after a long illness. His health started failing sev-

eral years ago and his condition became worse last fall. He went to Scott-White Clinic at Temple Texas, last November and recently had been at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. From there Mr. and Mrs. Cleve went to Clinton, Iowa, which they visited a cousin, a Miss Tillson and she had prevailed upon Mr. Cleve to see a specialist in Chicago, where he had gone when death came. However, his condition was not considered critical un-

til shortly before he died. The body of Mr. Cleve is on the way to Artesia by rail and is expected to arrive here Friday morning. Funeral services will be from Paulin Chapel at 4 o'clock Friday that at the time he was preparafternoon. Burial will be in Wood-

bine Cemetery. Bernard Lewis Cleve, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Bud) Cleve, was born at Elk May 17, 1898. At Carlsbad on Aug. 20, 1920, Mr. Cleve and Miss Tillie Martin were married and to them were born two sons. Charles and Bern-

ard D. (Bud) Cleve, both of Elk, who survive with their mother. Also surviving Mr. Cleve are his mother, who lives at Elk and a brother and three sisters, Oris F. and Miss Kathryn Cleve of Elk, Mrs. M. L. Norton of Roswell and

Mrs. Rufus Hursh of El Paso. rancher on the Rio Penasco and regular luncheon meeting of the utes for the present. until his health started to fail, had a number of years. He was quite who was out of the city. Police reported three break-ins active in community affairs of this

Two juveniles were apprehended Benefit Dance By Bataan Vets

Bataan Veterans Organization at the Veterans Memorial Building is now in full sway, with members

Proceeds from the dance are to go to a B.V.O. fund for the erection of a war memorial to be placed in front of the Veterans Memorial Building. Other means probably will be employed from time to time until a sufficient arks from the incinerator, which Tuesday From Cruces amount has been raised, but members of the group pointed out the Coach Jack Tinson, newly ap-dance offers a good opportunity for

persons to assist. Civic leaders said persons not ina Hyster lift truck, while the high school.

the site of the proposed junior There is no restriction on the number one may buy.

The coach will take part in the summer recreational program sponsored by the schools Tuesday tan Veterans Organization and was a prisoner of war of the Japanese three, after it had been brought the summer recreational program sponsored by the schools Tuesday tan Veterans Organization and was a prisoner of war of the Japanese three and a half years. Several other members of his orchestra are veterans.

Body Of S-Sgt. Garland Alcorn Arrives Today For Burial Friday

returned Saturday from camp doctor examined the boys, years, died at 6:40 o'clock Tuesday Alcorn of Artesia, who was killed Air Base. Wehinahpay in the Sacra- after which they were given leave morning at Artesia Memorial Hos- in action in the European theater Sergeant Alcorn was home on of war Nov. 3, 1943, was to arrive furlough in June, 1943 and on June camping a week. All leaders the camping area. In the evening, Funeral services were from the in Artesia by rail this morning, 7 left for Walla Walla to rejoin troops present at camp re- the scoutmasters and staff had a First Baptist Church at 10 o'clock with plans made for funeral ser-

Full military honors will be be-Honorary pallbearers were Vic stowed at the grave in Woodbine Flinn, the camp nurse.

Parker, E. B. Bullock, Homer McMonday morning started the daily

Coy, J. C. Roach, Andy Anderson, erican Legion, Veterans of Foreign troops registered and were schedule that was followed the re- Robert O'Bannon and Carrol Jack- Wars and Disabled American Vet-

were introduced to the camp fast details were assigned the and given an introduction to to the camp and given an introduction to the camp fast details were at Northfield, Minn., a son of Mr. to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock. chedule of camp activities. assigned, potato peeling, service, and Mrs. George Bates. In Septem- with whom Sergeant Alcorn had the staff members: Camp directonsisting of keeping the boiler ber, 1925, at Idalou, Texas, he marmade his home for eight years Henry H. McGinty; assistant fire going and color guard, lantern ried Mrs. Willie Phillips, who surprior to entering the service. A vives him. They had no children, week prior he had been reported Mr. and Mrs. Bates came from a prisoner of war of the Germans. Sergeant Alcorn was a ball-turret

Sgt. Robert Mellard; provis- after which boys returned to their comunity in 1929 and moved to gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, which received a direct hit from For some time prior to his final anti-aircraft fire over Hanover, steward, Sgt. David Kritzer; Camp activities and at 12:30, as- illness, Mr. Bates was employed by Germany, Nov. 3, 1943. He was Sgt. David Davis; dishwasher, sembly and lunch. After lunch un- J. A. Fairey at the Army Surplus buried Nov. 6, 1943, in Wittmund his crewmates. He was assigned to til 2 o'clock, the boys took their Store. He was a member of the Cemetery ,near Wilhelmshaven, a combat crew detachments of the German. At the time of his death, Brooks Provisional Group at Kearhe was 26 years old.

Bliss, Jan. 6, 1942 and trained at August of that year.

Chief Says Don't

As a result of what he termed

unnecessary damage in a fire

from lightning at the residence

of Vernon Bryan Tuesday after-

noon of last week, Fire Chief

Albert Richards has requested

that persons not members of the department refrain from

helping or attempting to help,

The chief said there are

times when outside help is

needed and welcome, but that

action should be taken by no

one other than the trained

Chief Richards explained

ing to have a smouldering mat-

tress passed through a window,

department, started to drag it

through the house towards the

front door and that when it

was hit by fresh air, it burst

into flames, endangering the

helper and causing damage to

rugs that would have been pre-

vented otherwise.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

PRESIDES AT KIWANIS

omeone, not a member of the

unless they are asked.

firemen unless asked.

Help Firemen

Unless Asked



ney (Neb.) Army Air Base July 7 He entered the Army at Fort 1943 and shipped to England is

Roberts, Calif.; Lowery He made 18 combat missions over Field, Colo.; Army Air Force Clas- Germany and received an Air Med-Field, Colo.; Army Air Force Classification Center and Aviation Call all and two Oak Leaf Clusters, each Deluged Tuesday det Center, San Antonio, Texas and representing five separate mission was assigned to the 88th Bomb A Purple Heart was awarded post-Group, 318th Bomb Squadron, at (Continued last page, this section)

Swim Classes In Summer Program To Be Resumed

With the approval of local physicians, swimming classes in con-

of resuming the swimming classes was not learned. as taught, as no child remains in the water more than 45 minutes. Because of the water, the south-bound Santa Fe train Wednesday They were led in the action by Dr. morning was somewhat delayed O. E. Puckett, district health of-

girls are under the supervision of instructors who are trained according to Red Cross water safety stan dards and that swimming which is Dunnam Lambasts carried on under these regulations has recreational, safety and health

Whereas the swimming classes Paul R. Dillard, district lieutenis to be reopened to the public SatService To Vets ant governor of Kiwanis Interna- urday, but swimming is to be re Mr. Cleve was an extensive tional, presided at the last weekly stricted to no longer than 45 min-Schedule for swimming classes

group last Thursday. Dillard subbeen buying many mountain cattle stituted for President W. W. Ports, in connection with the recreational program: Advanced boys' class, 8 In the absence of a guest speak- to 9 o'clock; beginners boys' class, er, the session developed into an 9 to 10 o'clock; beginner girls' open discussion of club business, class, 10 to 11 o'clock; advanced There were no guests at the meet- girls' class, 11 o'clock to noon. (Continued last page, this section) I AM OLD GLORY. For more than

eight score years I have been the

banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first

flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the

symbol of a country that has grown from a little

group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of

forty-eight sovereign states. Planted firmly on

the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently

fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to

untold millions. Men have followed me into

battle with unwavering courage. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might

continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of

happiness, which have been granted to every

American as the heritage of free men. So long

as men love liberty more than life itself, so long

as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers, so long as the

principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall con-

tinue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

program will be resumed Tuesday, traffic on Highway 285 north of Es- ond biggest crowd attended Friday as, Floyd Greene, Buck Jernigan July 5, in accordance with the orig- puella was blocked from 10 o'clock The municipal swimming pool nesday morning. The rain came afternoon performances were not so well attended because of the cox. Call roping, day money: Duff so well attended because of the cox. was closed several weeks ago after withi nabout two miles of Artesia a number of polio cases had been and helped extinguish a fire at the reported in the Artesia area, phy- Valley Lumber Company mill north

sicians advising the action, not be- of the city, where the rainfall was cause of danger of transmitting the disease, but because of lowered resistance from the shock when en-

wood and Walnut.

tering and leaving the cold water. was hailed out on the Upper Cot-Physicians gave their approval tonwood, but the extent of damage

hours late. Water was running north of Espuella and Lake Arthur, (Continued last page, this section)

VA For Stopping

Bill Dunnam, service officer in trip in North New Mexico. Artesia for the American Legion,

Dunnam said he feels that the ing on Red River. maintainance of a service office the veterans' organizations, but the only to be followed by Linell. "free riders"—veterans who belong their dependents. Dunnam says on a fallen log and was taken first these "free riders" and their de- to Taos and then to Santa Fe pendents outnumber the veterans where the fracture was reduced

Here is a part of Dunnam's letter to Fred Wardwell, chief of the Lions Club Ladies' vocational ,rehabilitation and education division, VA regional office, "A few days ago the press stated

the itinerant service by the VA's contact representative at Carlsbad

to Artesia will be Juné 23.

"For about six years, I have been service officer here, without one cent of salary and carried on this work on a voluntary basis, principally at my own expense. Since your training officer was relieved of duty here, a couple of years ago. (Continued last page, this section)

"Ed there will be a ladies' night banquet and installation of officers for 1949-50 in the basement of the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock and that the meeting will be held when all have finished eating.

At that time Earl Ziegler will be a ladies' night banquet and installation of officers for 1949-50 in the basement of the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock and that the meeting will be held when all have finished eating.

Commander.

He said there will be a feed served from 6:30 to 7 o'clock and that the meeting will be held when all have finished eating.

Commander Easley said delegates to the annual New Mexico department convention held at Las Vegas May 30 and June 1-2 will be given at the meeting Tuesday.

City Will Again Be Dusted By Plane Early Sunday Morning

Artesia places of business early Sunday morning for the sec- time of the former dusting. the celebration angle will be

> ful as to the insects passing on that they would be relatively few. polio, but they said they definitely The day of the former dusting,

> sponsored the dusting program porches and sidewalks. But that June 17, is again sponsoring the afternoon, a high wind blew in dusting of the city Sunday.

ed three planes belonging to Hazel been here before the dusting. How-Flying Service and the services of ever, it is believed a large percntpilots have again been donated for age of those blown in died that ially equipped Cubs. The Stearman ering the populace and had alightwhich was loaned from Roswell the ed for the night. last time will not be used.

It will be appreciated if as only the three smaller planes will evening much copy as possible is in Friday and Saturday. Stories and items regarding happenings Sunday and Monday should be in soon thereafter, preferably JIMINEZ HEARING IS

warned to "plug their bees," but 30 Club through popular subscripare being advised not to take the tion. Subscriptions may still be Preliminary hearing for Greg- matter too literally, as some bees sent in to the 20-30 Club, Box 43, orio Jiminez, 20, charged with at- were lost from suffocation from Artesia. empted rape, originally set for

Artesia will be dusted by airplane being tightly plugged up at the ond time in little more than two Mayor Oren C. Roberts suggested weeks, in a movement to help that screen wire be placed over eliminate flies and mosquitoes as the hive openings, rather than to pests and carriers of disease germs tack anything tight over or to drive and on the possibility they might in actual plugs. He pointed out a play a part in transmitting polio. few bees at the openings might be However, physicians are doubt- lost from the dusting chemical, but

thousands of flies, mosquitoes and The Artesia 20-30 Club, which other insects were observed on thousands more, said by many ob-Oscar Bayer, president, announc- servers to have been more than has the dusting. All planes are espec- night, after they had finished pest-

The effects of the dust was lost, It was explained that because when a terrific rain fell the second

be used, the dusting will take Mayor Roberts said it is hoped somewhat longer than the last time, the dust will remain on long possibly four hours. But the pilots enough after the dusting Sunday will start their work as soon as it to be effective, killing all flies and is light enough and will be fin- mosquitoes which have hatched and ished by the time many people are those which will hatch thereafter. Funds for the two dusting pro-

Bee keepers are again being grams have been raised by the 20-

Top Hands Tackle Salty Stock In He entered a plea of not guilty Three-Day Hope Ranch Hands Rodeo

The ranch hands rodeo at Hope | Calf roping: George Williams, Friday through Sunday was a Floyd Greene, George O. Teel. great success, with a number of Team tying: Floyd Greene, Lintop hands tackling some salty coln Cox, John Thomas. stock, good sized crowds and only Brong riding: Walt Wiggins, one accident of a serious nature. Stub Allen, Ernest (Bucky) Mc-Darrell Smith was dragged and Gonagil, Jr.

sustained a brain concussion, while Bull riding Bobbie Morris, Ernriding a bull and his rope became est (Bucky) McGonagil, Jr., Bill twisted around his hand and he Stone. could not let loose immediately Mule when thrown during the Saturday Wayne Haley, Ernest (Bucky) of Artesia, in the Cottonwood com-munity and on to the Hagerman jerked around by the bull, Smith managed to untangle the rope. He some observers termed a cloudleased Sunday.

burst about 7 o'clock Tuesday night, but not a drop fell in Aromewhat shaken up and injured, Harris. Accurate details could not be but none seriously, in the custom- Mule riding, finals: Wayne Hal-Jearned, but it was said that water ary spills and jolts expected at a ey, Leonard Cain, Ernest (Bucky)

stood as high as the third fence rodeo. The biggest crowd was on Satwire in some fields on the Cottonurday night, when the stands and Norton, Ed Parnell, John Boverie. nection with the summer recreation Both were soon overflowing and grounds were packed and the secnight. The Saturday and Sunday Calf roping, day money: Duff

It was estimated about a thousand people were served Saturday Teel. noon at the big, free barbecue.

adding to the thrills provided by the various events. Winners to third place in the (Bucky) McGonagil, Jr., Bob Morvarious events:

The stock, furnished by Buster Bull riding, day money: Ernest

Abbott, tied for third.

and arrived in Artesia about two Expansion Program Will Improve

suit on most everything that his with the board of directors of the partner, Hugh Kiddy, does, even Artesia Chamber of Commerce. to breaking his leg on a fishing Hinde said additional lines to be installed include three between Ar-

Disabled American Veterans, has that Kiddy had his accident on Artesia and Midland, Texas, one written a letter to the Veterans the Upper Pecos far from town, between Artesia and Carlsbad and Administration, Albuquerque, pro- on a road adjacent to a trout one between Roswell and El Paso. testing the discontinuance of the stream and it was Tuesday of last All are to be installed this year, semi-monthly visits to Artesia of week that Linell had his accident, he said. the VA contact representative at falling down an embankment and braking his right ankle while fish- told how the chamber directors that

and officer here for veterans and former business, that of a barber there were 14 operators on duty

to none of the organizations—and Linell was helped across the stream in the organizations about five to He was brought home the next

Night, Installation To Be Next Thursday

tesia Lions Club Wednesday noon Wayne Paulin, president, announced by J. T. Easley, comis to be curtailed as of July 1. Wayne Paulin, president, announc-That being the case, his last visit ed there will be a ladies' night banto Artesia will be June 23. mander. He sa

Brone riding: Ernest (Bucky) miles west was deluged by what was rushed to Artesia Memorial McGonagil, Jr., Walt Wiggins, Cur-Mule riding, second day money: Several other participants were Hoot Hands, Wayne Haley, Bob

riding: Leonard Cain,

McGonagil, Jr. Team tying, day money: Chalk Team tying, finals: John Thom-

Calf roping, finals: George Williams, Floyd Greene, George O.

Bull riding, finals: Ernest

An expansion program of the

Mountain States Telephone & Tele-

graph Company, whereby it will be

possible to give better and faster

service in and out of Artesia, was

explained Monday night by W. F.

It was pointed out the boys and over the tracks several places Phone Service, Hinde Tells Chamber

Linell Is As Good As His Partner, So He Breaks His Leg Too

It seems that Bill Linell follows Hinde, local manager, when he met

It may take a few years, but he tesia and Roswell, three between Veterans of Foreign Wars and the succeeds, for it was back in 1941 Roswell and Amarillo, one between

their dependents is no longer a and went into the insurance busi- here, whereas there are 35 today one-man affair or that of the vet-erans' organizations entirely, as it benefits not only the members of ner. Then Kiddy quit smoking, However, Hinde added, there is a After the accident last week,

the local exchange has grown in But that isn't all; Kiddy quit his recent years. He said that in 1941

The telephone company manager

big turnover in operators, because of marriage and other reasons. Hinde said the Artesia exchange Continued last page, this section)

Legion Meeting Is Called For Tuesday Because Of Fourth

The regular monthly meeting of Be Next Thursday

At the weekly meeting of the Ar
the American Legion post here has been postponed from Monday. which will be the Fourth of July.

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end. Cub Scouts

ck meeting has gone her family

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Let's Thank Them

VERY COMMUNITY has a group of individuals doing a fine job in that community.

Every community has those individuals giving reely of their time, their talent, their ability, their gy and their money for the worthy things in

A lot of things are successes and being accomed because the community is fortunate enough to have these people. Without them many of the things we have could and would never be accom-

That person, who is always willing to take is time to go out and collect money when it is needed isn't appreciated. He usually not only gives his time and his money but he usually take a lambasting from those people, who never do anything and never give anything.

And seemingly these folks take a great deal asure in sitting back and not only refusing to give, but in proceeding to bawl out those, who have mann merely called on them to afford them a chance to pace. participate in the program at hand.

Certainly there is no reason why we should be unfair with these folks. We shouldn't condemn or criticize them for their attitude and for their willingness to put something back into the community which is giving so much to them. After all, the workers, the solicitors and those contacting people to aid and assist in the cause are only doing a job for the community. There is no reason why they should be the goat of those who never want to asne their share of the responsibilities which their citizenship in that community imposes on us.

We sometitmes wonder whether as citizens we really appreciate these civic and community workers. We sometimes wonder whether we realize how much time and effort and energy they give to their the other fellow, but not to us, seems to be the com- eral development, the association

We honestly don't believe that any of us fully preciate them and their willingness to help do that community job even if they know they are going to receive some uncomplimentary remarks during their rounds to invite others to participate in

Artesia is blessed by having several of these workers. If we didn't have them the many fine things that are done wouldn't be accomplished. And these projects, movements and undertakings will continue to be accomplished just as long as we have these workers.

We sometimes wonder if we should have a day for these community workers-all to pay tribute to them and to thank them for the job they do in

The civic and community projects in every community don't just happen or come about-they are the direct result of these workers who want to give back to their community for the privilege of living there and for the privilege of making their living in that community.

And perhaps if we did pay tribute to them at ne special occasion and on one special day during the year it would tend to encourage others to assist in these community jobs.

And there are always more workers-more willing to help do the many things that need to be done in a community.

There are always plenty of folks willing to do the jobs to which pay is attached but this number decreases considerable when the plea is sounded to help do those "free" jobs in the community.

And those communities having such workers are fortunate and should learn to express their appreciation to them.-O.E.P.

We Must Convince Them

V/E ARE ADVISED that the workers are becoming more plentiful and that the jobs are becoming more scarce.

A recent report from an employment office indicated there were many out of jobs and seeking they can pay for the merchandise they have bought

Most of us know and realize that the number of jobs has been becoming less and less for the last year. It is causing considerable concern in many places.

Most of us know what our expenses are going to be; we know what our income is and we know what our expenses are going to be; we know what our expenses are going to be; we know what our expenses are going to be; we know what our expenses are going to be; we know what our expenses are going to be; we know what our expenses are going to be; we know what our income is and we know what our expenses are going to be; we know what our expenses are going to be; we know what our income is and we know what our expenses are going to be a concern in the concern in t

All of us do not want to see this happen. All of us realize that people must have jobs in order to have money. And we know they must have money in order to be able to buy.

And we appreciate fully that it is the buying that provides the business that keeps us all in busi-

Those individuals, who have done a good job during the past few years, aren't concerned about a job. They have one and probably will keep it. Those,

who haven't stayed very long at once place; who did not seem to care about their production and were only concerned with their pay check and the hours -they will have trouble keeping a job or getting

Recently we had an employe tell us they realized the situation was changing and they knew they had done about as they pleased in so far as their boss was concerned. This employe fully realized the situation had now changed.

Employers are going to demand better workers; better production and better effort on the part of employes. We are rather firmly convinced there are a lot of employers, who could find or make a job for a good employe. They are not going to help make jobs for those, who are only interested in their pay checks and their hours.

These employers want to pay fair wages; provide good hours and they will expect production in return. The fact still remains that an employe is only worth what he or she can make for their employer. If they are not belping that employer to make money-then they have no value to their em-

The weeding out is now underway. Good employes will continue to have jobs or be able to secure them. The poor employe is going to have more and more trouble getting and keep a job.

But employers will help provide more jobs, we feel, when they are assured of better employes.

Hew To The Line

THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF PEOPLE, those who speak only good of others, those who seem to take delight in speaking ill of their fellowmen and those who do not realize they are vicious but who miscontrue facts, repeat half truths and say things which would be better unsaid.

Perhaps it is because we in this profession are trained to study the facts, get them right and stick to them, that we notice such things and often wonder why others seem unable to think straight and to impart only that which is true and kind .- A.L.B.

The Shifting Scene

IN THIS BUSINESS we possibly are more conscious of the ever changing panarama of life than the average man on the street.

The news changes from day to day, week to week and year to year. Although there are many humdrum news stories and items handled by any newspaper worker or newspaper, there always is the Bureau of Mines total demand fore- AT VERY EARLY AGE unusual, something different than the common, cast for the month of March for workaday story. But each is handled in a routine manner, for the newsman has learned to change

For instance, we doubt if ever before anyone West Virginia, Nebraska and other on The Advocate handled a tornado story until we lesser important producing states recently in a C-47 flying at 6,000 had occasion to last week. There is always the first for which the forecase demand was feet above this city. murder, the first suicide, the first disaster dumped into the lap of a newspaperman from a news standpoint. And then it must be covered and covered

We are constantly shifting gears, as it were. 000 barrels daily, a further in- Angeles, five minutes before it One week the news will be drab; the next it will be crease. exciting; the next it will be tragic.

So it is with everyone in every walk of life. But the average person does not realize the shifting scene as does the newsmen. *

We never know when the story of life will affect us. We seldom are prepared. It can happen to effort to find new fields and in genmon attitude.

But just as surely as the sun will rise in the East tomorrow morning and will set in the West to morrow night, life will change for you and for us.

And as surely as a news hawk must be prepared to shift the gears of this thinking and writing from day to day, must we all have our hands near the gearshift and be prepared to apply the brakes of life, for the panarama always has changed and always will change for each of us .- A.L.B.

They Intend To Pay

MOST PEOPLE, we believe, intend to pay their honest bills and their honest debts.

Their intentions are the best, but they haven't been able to pay their bills, they can't manage to do it, or they just won't resist spending their money for something else and not taking care of their hon-

There are those, of course, who are not good credit risks and who do not pay their bills until they are bluffed or frightened into doing so. They are in the vast minority

But the majority of people, individuals and business people fully intend to pay their accounts, pay them promptly and keep them paid. They have the best intentions in the world.

But for some reason or other they haven't learned to manage. They haven't learned they can only have that which they can afford and they oftentimes go into debt without figuring out just how they going to pay the obligation.

The fact we can use our credit doesn't, of course mean we do not have to for whatever we purchase. The mere fact we buy something on time does not mean it gives us more money. Some of us seem to think that.

The fact remains that the wise individual figures before they buy something on credit whether they can pay that bill when it comes due or whether their income permits them sufficient funds with which to meet the payments.

Those engaged in business and being granted or extended 30-day credit should also figure whether at the end of the period or when the bill becomes

Most of us know what our expenses are going we are depending on others as a rule to pay us in order that we can pay others. Credit is a fine thing if we use it properly and use it wisely. It is not so good if we don't use it in

And if all of us would make it a practice to

pay our bills promptly and on time, then all of us would not only keep our credit good but we would make it possible for the other fellow to pay his bills. We only keep our credit good by paying when we agreed to pay.—O.E.P.



Imported Crude Equivalent To U.S. Production

Figures show that imported crude oil has risen to such a level that domestic oil industry during the domestic production is being seri- last two years, is a growing threat ously retarded. A continuation of of concern to the entire domestic the trend is bound to result in curindustry. Independent operators tailment of all branches of the industry-exploration, pipeline con- od of successfully correcting the struction and leasing—not only present condition is by legislation

daily import volume of crude com- would not injure the domestic of ing into the United States averaged industry. 580,000 barrels. This figure is greater than the United States IS 'IN' AIR FORCE the states of New Mexico, Mississippi, Arkansas, Colorado, Michi- as an Air Force pilot or Army gan, Pennsylvania, Montana, Ken- paratrooper should be a 'natural' tucky, Indiana, New York, Ohio, for the son of Staff Sergeant and dist Sunday school, Lake Arthur, 566,000 barrels daily. Since tabulation of the first-quarter import fig-Long Beach Naval Hospital, where ures, April imports were reported maternity arrangements had been by the Independent Petroleum As- completed - but baby arrived week for a two-week trip to Calisociation of American as being 610, while the plane was above Los fornia points.

The lack of restrictions that in order to maintain a progressive flights, but never one like this." and healthy oil industry in the United States cannot help but lead BURGLAR NEEDED REST: to a decrease in operations, in the NOW HE'LL GET PLENTY rentals and royalties to the t

ampagne Queen



A TOAST to all June brides is drunk by lovely Mary Goodwin as she is crowned Champagne Queen by William Manischewitz at a Brooklyn, N. Y., ceremony. Miss Goodwin is scheduled to be a June bride

Artesia Credit Bureau

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ity at a time when the nation's oil industry should be strengthened rather than weakened.

the damaging influence of unlimited imported crude. The facts are that this burden reimposed on the putting imported crude oil on a rea-For the first quarter of 1949 the listic quota basis at a level that

Mrs. Barney Fisch, who was born

was scheduled to land.

Mrs. Fisch said upon arrival at should be directed against imports the hospital, "I've made lots of

So he crawled in bed with his victim, Mrs. Matilda Besman, 82,

Lilly's in jail.

of the nation and to render instabil-

No section of the country escapes

Cleveland (AFPS)-While bursaid. Such decrease naturally tends to decrease oil industry taxes, lease rentals and royalties taxes, lease

and went to sleep.

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POUNDS OF ANIMAL LIYERS ARE USED ANNUALLY IN THE USE FOR THE PRODUCTION OF MEDICINES

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Fourth in various ways. at the baby clinic held at the Cen-

> Saturday night, one of the best Traffic on the Artesia-Carlsbad Mexican motif. highway was held up Sunday several hours at Rock Arroya because

Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for

July 4, 1929)

twister, G. S. Deane and Lion tam-

er, Willis Morgan.

ty board of education.

a family dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Runyan of and Mrs. Marshall Rowley. Lower Penacso are attending the rodeo at Las Vegas today.

Miss Carmen Brown and J. D. Jackson were quietly married at noon Carlsbad Sunday morning by Rev. Murphy, pastor of the Carlsbad roll Brown and was born and reared in Artesia. Mr. Jackson is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson and is well known here.

Mrs. Clyde Nihart, teacher of rado Springs, Colo., Tuesday. the beginners' class of the Methoentertained her little folks at her country home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Swift and family, accompanied by Mr. Swift's More Fertilizer father, Dee Swift of Hope, left last

returned Sunday from Oklahoma, tilizer Association show that ar where they had made an extended estimated 13,018 tons were con visit with Mrs. Barnett's parents. sumed in the state last year, as Kan., Monday to join Mrs. Lann- preceding year. The 1948 report ing, who has been visiting in Kan- shows an increase of about 21 per

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for June 29, 1939)

A successful year of the Artesia For a while all was quiet. Then Rotary Club under the leadership Lilly started to snore. Mrs. Besman screamed. A roomer came on the run. Police were not far behind.

By R. J. SCOTT

RAILROADS

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FROM BRIDGE
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LOCOMOTIVES.

the gavel Tuesday noon for C. D. Marshall, new president. As Artesia

Albert Richards, modest and retiring chief of Artesia, was elected president of the New Mexico State Firemen's Association in Las Vegas of a local bank did a slow last week, then came home Wed- after looking at a \$20 bill twi nesday night and said nothing They found that it was con about it.

The month of July should be an R. G. Knoedler was elected president of the Lions Club at a important milesstone in progress neeting held Friday noon. Other in Artesia, with the re-opening of officers elected were: First vice an old streets improvement project, president, Otice Brown; second application for a new city-wide pro- rid of smallpox scars but the ice president, Pat Riley; secretary ject for streets, curb and gutter and treasurer, Cecil Roberts; tail improvements and sidewalks.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin, er layers of skin. The skin is G. R. Brainard has been appoint. spent several days in Carlsbad in lowed to heal between sandings ed as the new member of the coun- the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Gant.

for Los Angeles, Calif., where he escape the 89-degree tempe will enter the National Diesel En- and then left the car on Fourteen babies were examined gineering School.

tral School auditorium Tuesday Miss Dorothy Linell, daughter rest has been made as yet, by afternoon, under the direction of of Mr. and Mrs. William Linell, sheriff reported that all of his Dr. O. E. Puckett, county health celebrated her 13th birthday with uties were watching eagerly a party at her home Saturday eve-

rains of the year fell over the Ar. Mrs. Bill Ellinger of Maljamar second. entertained the Stitch and Chatter tesia section and was fairly gen-Club last Thursday afternoon at SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATION eral to the west beyond Cloudcroft. her home, carrying out a clever

Mrs. Grady Booker was the honoree a a surprise shower given by her fellow members of the Mier-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gissler en-coles Bridge Club Friday afterertained all of their children at noon at her home, where she was hostess to the club. Assisting Mrs. Booker were Mrs. Glenn Booker

> Mrs. Arba Green was hostess to the Past Matron's Club at her home on West Main street Monday after-

Miss Florence Muncy, daughter Baptist Church. Mrs. Jackson is of Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy, who the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Car- has been attending New Mexico has been attending New Mexico
Normal University the last two
years, is one of six delegates from
Las Vegas to attend the national
convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma
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State's Farmers Are Now Using

New Mexico farmers are using larger amounts of fertilizer in the C. GOTTFRIED FINE growing of their crops. Figures Mrs. Boone Barnett and children made available by the National Fer-S. A. Lanning left for Baldwin, compared with 10,749 tons in the cent over that in 1947 and a 531 per cent increase over the prewar year of 1940.

In the entire country, 1948 conord year of 1947 by about 6 per cent 15,956,289 tons as against 15,039, 376 tons.

The 10-year record of uninter-rupted increase in the level of fertilizer consumption is attributable to several factors. An important influence has been the desire of American farmers to increase their crop yields and their readiness to accept and apply scientific practices that will accomplish this end. Other factors include the declining reserve of plant food in the soil, the realization that greater yields per acre can be produced from many crops, the greater require-

ments of new high-yielding crop rieties such as hybrid corn and recognition that pasture is

crop which should be fertilize Warsaw, Ind. (AFPS)-Offic feit. In tracing the bill, lean it was originally received from

Atlanta, Ga. (AFPS)-Dr. Jo Lewis has a new method of ge

a rub to the treatment The physician recommends sa papering the scars away. He Miss Rosemary Martin, daughter No. 5 sandpaper to rub off the

Long Beach, Calif. (AFPS)cal police staged a "bare hunt" A number of local people are out of town today celebrating the Mrs. Monroe Howard, left Tuesday nude who had taken to her car occasions to enjoy the cool by blowing in from the ocean. N

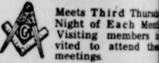
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ing, small unprotected building. trade-in on 1946 Ford sedan, Serfact that if unavoidably out of 997. Heavy duty generator and reg-

wide open spaces and small sheds ment.

Separate bids will be accepted ceased, by the Honorable M. F. on Item 1 to 4 and the Council re
Try to reach thick timber a constant of Martin Yates, Jr., decased, by the Honorable M. F. Sadler, Probate Judge of Eddy Try to reach thick timber, a cave, serves the right to accept or re- County, New Mexico and has qualidepression in the ground ,a deep ject any bid. Envelopes shall be fied as such. valley or canyon or the vicinity of marked, "Sealed bids to be opened All persons having claims against a steep cliff, if any of these are July 13, 1949."

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City Supervisor.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF MARK A. CORBIN, Deceased NOTICE OF HEARING ON

FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: No. 1551 Lillian D. Corbin, Mark Anderson Corbin, Jr., All Unknown Heirs of Mark A. Corbin, Deceased and All Unknown Persons Claiming Any Lien Upon or Right, Title or In-Bids will also show allowable NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN terest in or to the Estate of Said

half ton Chevrolet truck, with flat Chambers and Cecil E. Coates have NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN bed dump body, Serial No. qualified as joint executors of the that this cause has been appealed Last Will and Testament and Es- from the Probate Court of Eddy Item No. 3-One, two and a half tate of Walter M. Coates, Deceased. County, State of New Mexico, to three ton cab and chassis truck, NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN wherein this cause was numbered

is for mounting Leach Refuse Get- notified to present the same, as pro- that Lillian D. Corbin and Mark ter on it and requires a minimum vided by law, within six (6) months Anderson Corbin, Jr., joint execulength of 711/2 inches from the rear from the 16th day of June, 1949, tors, have filed their Final Ac-

son, Judge of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 1st executors. MRS. LETA CHAMBERS. day of August, 1949, at the hour 24-4t-27 of 10:00 A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard, in the Court Room in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said

> objections thereto. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at the same time and place, said Court, as a part of its general jurisdiction, will determine heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to distribution thereof

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New day of June, A. D., 1949. Mexico, is attorney for the joint (SEAL)

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Women's Page

Miss Jackolin Runyan, William Ellett Exchange Wedding Voics Here Sunday

At the First Methodist Church served by Mrs. John Runyan, cous- ring ceremony. 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in of the bride.

ed Miss Janie Dunnam ng "O Perfect Love" and Brown, Roswell. You Truly." Mr. Cox also

of Marconi dais- croft. and fever few were used

in, Mrs. James B. Weedg blue was blue gar. Story. of the Coke-ettes and for luck Mrs. George Ed Teel of Hope,

d of honor and was gowned | Lovely refreshments were served

bridesmaids were Miss the hostess. Helen Cleve of Elk, who was Mrs. Owen Hensley will be hostte, wore a bandeau of flowers and carried a bas- MRS. NELLIS IS HOSTESS mixed flowers and Mrs. TO HER BRIDGE CLUB Corn of Roswell, niece of the bride- score for the afternoon. n, flower girl, wore a pink ndy dress and carried a bas- Rehearsal Dinner

of the bridegroom, was best man. At Artesia Hotel Charles Green of Roswell were ush-

ore identical tuxedoes, with white served. coats and black trousers and bou- Miss Jackolin Runyan, who on Talks On First Aid tonniers of white fever few.

ng-away suit was of yellow faille and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Runyan. in the club has a kit in her home. with navy blue accessories to match

h will enter New Mexico A. & Roast For Sorority M. College at Las Cruces.

d New Mexico Military Institute charge of the supper. in the Navy during World War II and Mmes. Charles Bullock, Law. New Drapes At Meet or the last two years he worked Gable, Jr., Harry B. Gilmore, Mere First Methodist Church met last on the Vandervert ranch.

om of the church. The guests and the hosts. ere greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Ellett, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan
inyan and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MEETS AT BLOCKER HOME

pe of an "I" The table was in Shasta daisies and roses. ndles to match centered with e-tiered wedding cake with ature bride and bridegroom. Wlyweds cut the cake in the mail manner, after which it rved by Mrs. John Ellett. nints and fruit punch were

oft music and candlelight Mrs. Alton Corn and children, meret," by Schumann and for the Mrs. Thomas E. Noble of Wichita make an impressive Marilyn, Braham, Linda and Dan; processional, the "Bridal Chorus" Falls, Texas, in that city, Friday, d. Miss Jackolin Runyan, Mrs. R. L. Corn, Mr. and Mrs. C. of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Buckhaman, Mr. and Mrs. during the ceremony "Liebestraum" Church. of Artesia became the Charles Rieves, Bill Lowery, Miss by Liszt and after the vows were Mrs. Brock graduated from William D. Ellett, son of Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Norton, ding March," and "Spring Song," tended Hardin College and was a Mrs. L. G. Ellett of Ros- Miss Mary Frances Norton, Miss The church was attractively dec- popular member of the younger R. R. L. Willingham, pas- Rosemary Stevenson, Sonny Stock- orated with pink and white gladioli social set ton, Pat Neal, P. Bothmus, Jack the chosen colors of the bride. Cox, organist, played a Patterson, Mrs. George Clements. The bride entered on the arm of ta Falls High School, attended Kem-

the traditional wedding and Mrs. Willard Bates and Allen straight skirt and slim jacket and During the war, he served with the for the processional and Campbell, Carlsbad; Mrs. Jack with a escalloped caplet collar. Navy and is now associated with

bows centered with Mrs. Allen Blakeney and children, form the bouquet. June and Josephine; Mr. and Mrs.

th a long train. She wore Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John mother, the something new was her W. T. Haldeman and John Rowgloves to match the dress. Ellett. Moriarity; Mr. and Mrs. W. wedding ensemble and she wore a penny in her shoe for good luck.

g borrowed was observed. Interesting Article eil was borrowed from the On Wedding Customs Her accessories were white and

g new was her wedding traditions of weddings in foreign ing old was a 32nd countries at a meeting of the Past as best man to the bridegroom. mother, Mrs. Tom Run-noon in the home of Mrs. J. M.

Bobbie Bashan of Roswell business meeting.

marquisette off-the- to Mmes. George Ed Teel of Hope. dress, with white accents and white formal. She wore a ban- Robert Cole of Hope, Jess I, Funk of mixed flowers and carried of Cottonwood and Sid Wheeler, et of mixed spring flowers. Jeff Hightower, Arba Green and sage

d in an orchid embroidered tess to the club Monday, July 25.

B. Weedin, who was gown- Mrs. J. W. Nellis was hostess to in a yellow embroideried mar-the First Afternoon Bridge Club Artesia. te, wore a bandeau of mixed at her home Tuesday afternoon.

To and carried a basket of Lovely refreshments were served

d flowers. Marilyn Runyan, to Mmes. M. W. Evans, Jeff Higher of the bride, was junior tower, M. M. Alexander, H. C. Bidid and was gowned in well, John Rowland, J. M. Story and the Medical Corps and was stationsette, wore a bandeau Nevil Muncy, the hostess and a sed flowers and carried a guest, Mrs. W. A. Tackett of Pasa- in farming in the Pecos Valley. of mixed flowers. Linda dena, Calif. Mrs. Muncy held high ing their honeymoon in Colorado Thursday.

John Ellett of Moriarity, brother Is Held On Friday

ers and also served as acolytes ner was held Friday evening at the Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Tom Runyan of Josey, C. C. Helm, Dee Puckett, president of the Alice Walker Dan Corn, nephew of the bride Artesia Hotel dining room. A love- Hope, Thomas Bryan Smith of groom, was ring bearer. He carried by arrangement of mixed flowers Rhine, Okla and Allen Campbell of O. Ashton, Sr., Lillian McNeil, Em- Church, was presented a lovely gift of the property of t the rings on a heart-shaped pillow. centered the tables, flanked by blue Garlsbad.

The bride's mother wore black presented her attendants with At Cottonwood Meet that Graham, Mrs. O. S. Madison hostess. lace over blue. Her accessories bracelets. Mr. Ellett presented his

Ellett chose for her son's children, Linda and Dan, Mrs. L. at a meeting last Thursday after-ng, a light blue summer G. Ellett, Mrs. John Ellett, Mrs. John Ellett, Mrs. Chambers, noon in the home of Terry Jane print, with white accessories and corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The newlyweds left in the evening for a honeymoon trip to Denver and Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Ellett's Charles Cox, Rev. Kenneth Ford ject of seeing that every member

con their return, they will live Are Hosts At Wiener presented in the junior dairy foods demonstration contest to be held masonic Temple basement, 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ellett attended Loretto Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clayton were played and the hostess served cold cademy at El Paso three years hosts to members of Beta Sigma drinks and ice cream cones.

The July meeting will be El Paso a year. She attended Ar- as guests at a wiener roast in their the home of Joann Taylor. High School two years and back yard Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. Justin Newman, chair week Mrs. Justin Newman, chair- Mary Brainard Circle Mr. Ellett attended public school man of the social committee, was in

dith Jones, W. B. Macey, R. B. Rod- Thursday at the church. diately after the ceremony, ke, Cecil Waldrep, Loyd Dorand, Members who came early and in Artesia Memorial Hospital. otion was held in the recep- Wade Shipley and Justin Newman devoted their time to sewing on

had charge of the bride's book. . to the Fortnightly Bridge Club at a the other members and enjoyed by bride's table was spread buffet luncheon 'vuesday noon in all. Mrs. Alice Walker was a te linen damask formed in her home. The home was decorated guest.

Marjorie Marie Wilson Becomes Bride Of Irvin Richard Martin

ended by relatives and friends, Announcement Made Miss Marjorie Marie Wilson was Of Noble-Brock married to Irvin Richard Martin t 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the Wedding In Texas First Baptist Church. Rev. S. M. Morgan, paster, read the double

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and L. Beane offered in music "Trau- Peggy Sue, daughter of Mr. and from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, June 3, at the First Methodist Anna Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roy exchanged, Mendelssohn's "Wed- Wichita Fails High School and at-

Charles Green, James Green, James her uncle, James L. Allen, who per Military School. His college Vandervert and Mr. and Mrs. Pete gave her in marriage. She was at- work was completed at Hardin Col Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gant, Jr., Mr. sharkskin dressmaker's suit, with Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Vickers and Chester Woods, Cloud- She wore a white nylon lace blouse, his father, in business here. Mrs. Bernard Cleve. Jr., Mrs. sccessories. The bridal bouquet from their honeymoon and are lo a the decorations at the altar. Charles Cleve, Mrs. A. L. Cleve, was formed on a white Bible. A cated in their new home at 706 candelebra bearing Mrs. Katherine Cleve, Mr and Mrs. large white orchid with garlands Centre Avenue. ral tapers were flank Oris Cleve, Miss Helen Cleve, Mr. of stephanotis was attached to the skets of white daisies. The and Mrs. Lorin Reeves, H. J. Pow-Bible by dainty streamers of white ews were marked by large. ell. Miss Rachael Powell, Mr. and satin ribbon with love knots to

ride entered on the arm John Brown, Mrs. Tom Runyan blue, the bride carried an imported blue, the bride carried an imported blue Irish linen handkerchief in Mrs. James B. Weedin of St. the Bible, which belonged to her Mrs. Margaret Timmons of Lub-

Mmes. J. W. Berry, Nevil Muncy,

land of the Atoka Woman's Club.

Raymond Netherlin and Forrest

from Albuquerque, where they at-

"No Life for a Lady."

not hold a July meeting.

The Atoka Woman's Club

Homemakers' Circle

An all-day meeting of the Home

Of Baptist Church

Social Calendar

per, I.O.O.F. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 5

Thursday, July 7

Rebekah birthday pot-luck sup-

Rotary Club ladies' night ban-

Women's Council of the First

covered-dish luncheon at noon, at

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, have

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HAVE NEW DAUGHTER

al, and carried a bouquet of John and Bob, Oklahoma City and bock. Texas, twin sister of the Club and Mrs. Orval Gray and Miss wedding tradition of some Mrs. Rowland Reads honor. She was gowned in a lovely Woman's Club returned Friday bride, attended her as matron of dress of dusty rose crepe with escalloped peplum and bustle back. she wore a corsage of pink and Clubs. St. Joseph, Mo., the former Mrs. John Rowland read an in-th Martin of Artesia; the teresting article on customs and pink satin ribbons.

bridegroom, wore a navy blue crepe Club accessories, with a gardenia cor-

Margaret D. Wilson of Artesia, formerly of Pampa, Texas. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1946 and has since been employed as bookkeeper for the New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Company of

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Martin of Ar-He graduated from Artesia Meets Last Thursday High School in 1945. He served in ed in Korea. He is now engaged makers' Circle of the First Bap-

and after July 5 will be at home at | The Scripture lesson was given 303 South Sixth street in Artesia. by Mrs. J. D. Josey. Mrs. N. H. navy blue and white suit, with navy short business session. blue accessories and an orchid

Out-of-town wedding guests in-The Runyan-Ellett rehearsal din-cluded Mrs. J. B. Weedin of St.

were of black and her corsage of attendants set of studs and links.

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Guests were Mrs. Alton Corn and health nurse, gave a talk on first ing and conversation.

Mrs. Naomi L. Votaw, county health nurse, gave a talk on first ing and conversation.

Mrs. Ellett chose for her son's children, Linda and Dan; Mrs. L. at a meeting last Thursday often.

Mrs. Rosemary Hicks, assistant ounty demonstration agent, disand she wore an orchid corsage. Mr. And Mrs. Clayton played the loving cups that will be sometime in July.

After the meeting, games were Christian Church all-day meeting, The July meeting will be held in

Members Work On

their daughter, born last Thursday new drapes were Mmes. Don Butts. John Mathis, Jr., C. P. Bunch, Owen Haines and Edna Green. These workers were guests at a noon Ellett Miss Mary Catherine Martin Mrs. C. R. Blocker was hostess luncheon prepared and served by

Mrs. Pat Fairey, vice president, vely arranged with boquets

Members present were Mmes. C. presided at the brief business sesses, stock and blue delaphine

R. Baldwin, William Linell, John sion in the absence of the president.

Methodist Youth Caravan Is To Spend Week Working In Artesia



METHODIST YOUTH CARAVAN

tended the sixth annual meeting of New Mexico Home Extension Clubs.

Exhibits on display from the different forms a fifth, who are School of Education at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. The last forms a better living for people—not just the farmers but for the people in town. It means more food

dress, with brown and white accessing on life-size models by the Encipe Covey, standing on the right, is mission on Worship and Evangel to pieces, he pointed out. Then from Knobnoster, Mo. and has been ism. Mrs. I. L. Martin, mother of the the members of the Curry County teaching in the Fort Summer High Miss Plummer is a senior at Hen-School the last three years. She drix College. She has become fa- fertilizers, even with government The guest speaker at the ban- is a graduate of Park College, Park- miliar with the Methodist Youth quet held last Thursday night in ville, Mo.

> thor of the prize winning novel, Texas, while seated are, left to She is an active member of th right, Miss Odelle Black, Green- campus Christian Association, secwill wood, S. C.; Miss Barbara Jean retary of the Pre-Theolog Club and Rand, Lawrence, Kan. and Miss a charter member of Cardinal Key, Sue Plummer, Little Rock, Ark. a national honor society.

tist Church was held in the home of Methodist student paper. She is youth work.

pink satin ribbons.

Exhibits on display from the different counties were: Ceramics by David (Sonny) Runyan served as best man to the bridegroom.

For the wedding, the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret D. Wilson chose a dusty rose crepe and lace chose a dusty rose crepe and lace dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with brown and white access of Colfax County, children's cloth-dress with promatical particles and the dean's honor leadership to development of youth programs in the church, as well the Wesley Foundation and has as to appear at a number of local meetings of various types.

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Fellowship, by holding office in the Indian Room of the Franciscan Standing beside Miss Covey is her local church, sub-district, dis-The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hotel was Mrs. Agnes Morley, au- Harold Burkhardt, Corpus Christi, trict and conference organizations. Burkhards arrived at Corpus Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor

Christi by way of Topeka, Kan. He of the First Methodist Church of Five members and one delegate received his bachelor's degree in Artesia, announced the young peo- from extension clubs in the north religious education from South ple will be in charge of morning end of Eddy County left Tuesday western University, Georgetown, and evening sessions at the church of last week for Albuquerque to Texas and will enter Duke Divinity starting Saturday. July 2 and con-School in the fall. starting Saturday. July 9. New Mexico Association of Home Miss Black, who served on a ca- as well as appearing at other meet- Extension Clubs on the University Mr. and Mrs. Martin are spend- Mrs. Charles Ransbarger last ravan last year, is a senior at Lan- ings. During the week, Miss Covey of New Mexico campus. der College and is editor of the will give instructions to adults in Convention sessions were Wed-

the bride chose a Cabot, president, had charge of the Outgoing President ley, J. D. Roberts, B. N. Muncy, Jr., hite suit, with navy short business session At noon, a covered dish lunch- Alice Walker Circle eon was served to 17 members and Is Presented Gift

four visitors. Members were Mmes.
J. S. Mills, M. W. Evans, J. D. Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., outgoing the bridegroom, best man, dle lighters and ring bearer definitions three-course dinner to and black trousers and black trousers and black trousers and boundary of the bridegroom, best man, centered the tables, flanked by blue carlsbad.

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> Mrs. W. H. Ledbetter, president, The afternoon was spent in quilt- presided over the business meet-

Lovely refreshments were served to Mmes. E. P. Bullock, M. L. Wor-

Jack McCaw, J. B. Champion, W. H. Ledbetter, O. R. Gable, Jr. and Orlan Syferd and guests, Mrs. Alice Netherlin of the Lakewood Exten-Walker and Mrs. R. L. Willingham sion Club. M'CLINTOCK SON IS

BORN LAST THURSDAY

Larry Wayne was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClintock in Artesia Memorial Hospital.

CELIA GAY ACHEN IS BORN AT HOSPITAL

Celia Gay, daughter of Mr. and ing. The program, "We Teach Our Mrs. Howard Achen, was born Fri-Mrs. F. E. Murphy will be hos- Children to Pray," was given by day in Artesia Memorial Hospital.

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tural Conservation Program is not imited to soil and water conservation alone, but to conservation VISITS IN ARTESIA of the farmer as well as the farm. "Our problem is one of producing enough food and fiber for the daughter, Beth, arrived here Sat 148 million people in this country urday to visit Mrs. Clen and what we can export—and to brother, D. C. Blue and Mrs. keep on doing it-to produce enough now and at the same time take care of our land so that it to Kentucky. Mrs. Clements a will produce enough when there daughter left Monday morning are 170 or 180 million people in this country," he said.

And he added, "Under the conservation phase of ACP, the coun- ANTONIO IS NAME co-operates with farmers and GIVEN PEREZ SON shares the cost of carrying out conservation practices which maintain and improve the productivity of the land. Under the price support phase of the farm program, the country shares with the farmer the risk of abundance. The price supports give the farmer the assur ance that he won't go broke produeing too much and allotments and marketing quotas protect the Anne Here is the Methodist Youth majoring in chemistry and mathe country against supporting the

farmers haven't the money to buy assistance. They have to mine the soil to squeeze every penny out of it to meet taxes and erating expenses.

Extension Clubbers Attend Association Meet In Albuquerque

nesday of last week through to Friday with more than 300 women from all parts of the state attend

The delegate was Mrs. Raymond

Others attending from this dis rict were Mrs. Jim Berry, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and Mrs. Nevil Mun-cy of the Atoka club; Mrs. Forrest Lee, Lakewood club and Mrs. Orval Gray, District IV chairman.

The highlight of the meeting was

the annual banquet at which Agnes Morley Cleaveland, popular New Mexico writer, spoke. Other speak. ers were Dr. Evelyn Blanc extension nutritionist; Dr. Ele Adler, Albuquerque, ped cian; Beth Peterson, DuPont pany home economist and Ruth B

PUBLIC SERVICE MEN VISIT HERE WEDNESDAY

western Public Service Company Addressing the elected farmer organization were in Artesia

They were E. G. Weber of Roswell, division personnel

GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY

Gov. Earl C. Clements of ucky and Mrs. Clements and their The governor left Saturday Amarillo, from where he ret automobile for their home Frankfort.

Antonio was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Perez in Artesia Memorial Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. LILES ARE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Liles are parents of a daughter, born in tesia Memorial Hospital Tuesda The baby has been named Sher

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place in Mitchell, Neb. place in Mitchell, Neb. and Mrs. N. H. Cabot and Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pastor of the

in-law and daughter, Mr. and nois and Kentucky. L. W. Coll and family Sunday. MONTE GENE CASTLEMAN rs. G. Kelley Stout and daugh-Diana Kay. returned home Saty from Oklahoma and Texas. also visited Mr. and Mrs. le Steed at Dalhart, Texas, accompanied them home for sit. Mrs. Steed is Mr. Stout's FRIDAY, NOT NAMED YET

Cole's brother and sister-in-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., left

rday for Santa Fe, where Dr. ke was to attend a meeting of State Board of Dental Examinof which he is a member. Mrs. e stopped at Albuquerque to her daughter, Dr. Catherine e and son, Dr. Lawrence They expected to be gone ror Sale eight days.

W. A. Tackett of Pasadena, go to visit her son, Glenn N. at Texarkana, Texas. ant Williams of Roswell spent

night with Buster Brown, and Mrs. Lynn Shelton of

efield, Texas, left Friday after on's mother, Mrs. Vena Newand family. Add e Mays returned home

e she visited her mother, Mrs. extra clean, loaded. Fred Jacobs is leaving Sat-

for Fayetteville, Ark., to

for 10 weeks at the Cheley Estes Park, Colo

s, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sandn New Jersey, where he will an office for practice.

ing for Chicora, Ja., to attend 1932 V-8 Ford, Tudor, \$150. T. A. Price. Mrs. McNallen ex- inder, \$135. to be gone about two weeks. ss Hattye Ruth Cole flew by to visit friends at San Anand Corpus Christi, Texas. ev. and Mrs. David Barnette daughters, Sharon and Candis Berkeley, Calif. and Mrs. T. C. tys and son, Ronnie, of Decatur, as, have been here the last ek visiting Mrs. Barnette's and 112 S. Second St. Gettys' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

mal opening of the new First pointment. onal Bank of Hobbs on Friday. s new bank opened for business IT'S COOL, it's fresh, clean and arday morning. Mr. and Mrs. k of Artesia.

esday morning for Harding, Mon. Madison, Sacramento, N. M. 26-1tc ttend the funeral of Mr. Pitt's her, Oliver Pitt.

and Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. J. R. 775, Artesia, N. M.

Miller and Mrs. C. R. Blocker plan FOR SALE-House, four rooms o leave Artesia Friday for El Paso and bath. 819 South Third. o attend a called meeting of the Methodist Church executive board,

conference of New Mexico. last week end camping in the On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell Colony, Artesia. tains. They visited Peggy Ruth took their guests to Cloudcroft and a, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson achana, Sunday at the Girl companied them. They returned the nah Agency.

and Mrs. G. Z. Floyd of Loco visited their granddaughter, aleen, born Saturday, June 18, where they were to meet their way 666 in McNeal, Ariz, suitable where they were to meet their way 666 in McNeal, Ariz, suitable for his back is the daugh. arlsbad. The baby is the daugh-daughter, Capt. Gladys T. Edwards for business or residence. Inquire of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Floyd. of Battle Creek, Mich. Together Green's Store on Roswell highway and Mrs. Bill Miller of Loco they planned a two-week vacation Jesse F. Cook, Box 989.

Mrs. Sam Stewart returned home Wanted and Mrs. B. E. Spencer left last Thursday from Poplar Bluff, Mo., where she visited relatives was watches, den-

tion of the New Mexico Press Asso- Modern Camp, First and Grand Before returning home, Sunday from The Advocate were will visit Mr. Spencer's Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan and A L. FOR RENT F

son, Bruce Cabot and family First Presbyterian Church and one mile north on Roswell highway Saturday for California to visit Mrs. O'Dell and children left Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnworth day on a vacation trip of a month, planning to visit in Indiana, Illi-

> IS BORN SATURDAY Monte Gene was born Saturday

> to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Castleman in Artesia Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weaver are and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and the parents of a son born in Ar-Jerry and Paul, will leave ay for Durango, Colo., to visit The baby has not yet been named.

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quiet in the mountains. Why ars also attended the formal oping of the new banking house of First National Bank of Odessa Saturday. Mr. Sears and Mr. ather are the president and vice esident of the First National and of Artesia and Artesia salso attended the formal oping of the new banking house of mountains. Why roast, when you can purchase an acre of mountains. Why roast, when you can purchase an acre of mountains. Why roast, when you can purchase an acre of mountains. Why roast, when you can purchase an acre of mountains. Why roast, when you can purchase an acre of mountains. Why roast, when you can purchase an acre of mountains. Why roast, when you can purchase an acre of mountains the prostation of the first National acre of mountains. Why roast, when you can purchase an acre of mountain timberland for just \$150, a 20-acre tract for \$50 an acre, or 40 acres for \$1800? Speak to your friends and buy a large tract together and divide it. among yourselves or build one big Mr. and Mrs. Abe F. Rosenbaum, club building with a common place o left Artesia three months ago to cook and eat and a separate bedmake their home at Centerville, room for each couple. Not expenwa, returned to Artesia last week sive, but comfortable and so much ain to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt left the pines are so inviting. Ruby C.

other, Oliver Pitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders have turned from a trip to San Annio and Corpus Christi Tayas.

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NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New ding their vacation with Mrs 1947 Pontiac Convertible, new tires, Estate of Said Decedent, GREET-

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN at at the same time and place, u Court, as a part of its general ar.saction, was determine the en'smp or sam decedent, the ownasmp of ms estate, the interest of ach respective claimant thereto r merem, and the persons entitied o distribution thereof.

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New exico, is attorney for the admin strator

WIINESS MY HAND and the car or said Court on this the 24th ay of June, A. D., 1949.

SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller

Clerk of the District Court. 26-4t-29

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

N THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL 26-1te AND TESTAMENT No. 1490 OF CORA BELLE MUNCY, DECEASED

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25-2tc-26 that Lois Laverne Williams, executrix herein, has filed her Final IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Account and report in this cause and, by order of th Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 12th day of August, 1949, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., in the Court No. 11131 room of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and Evans will accompany her liner 2-door Hydramatic, radio, NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL place for hearing said Final Acunder seat heater, sun visor, seat covers, two-tone and lots of oth-

Mexico, is attorney for the execu-

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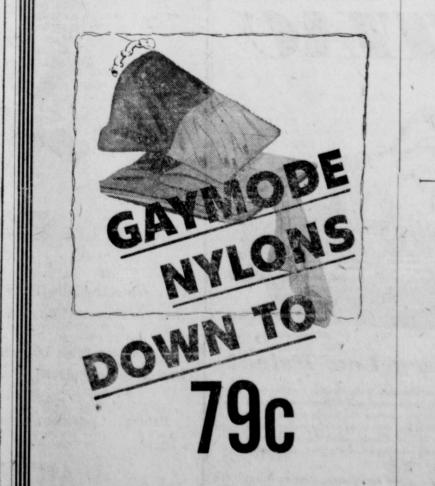


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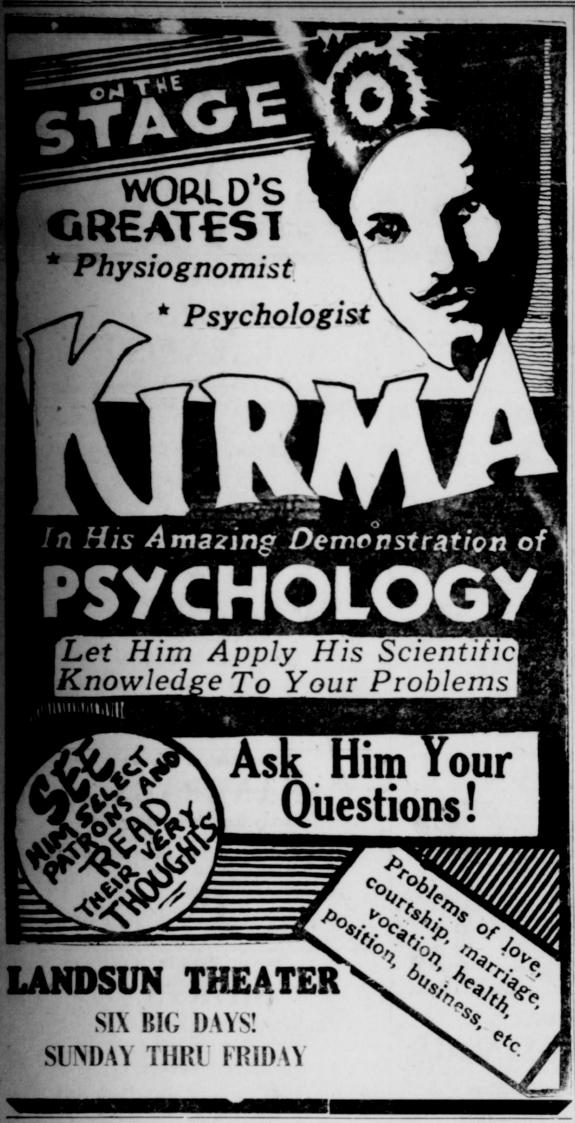
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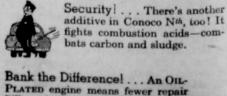
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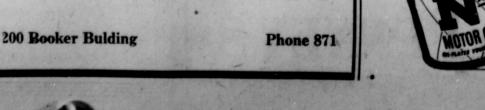
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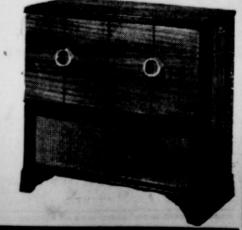
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handling the new grasshopper nsecticides, warns County Agent

Chlordane and toxaphene are the est grasshopper killers developed odate, says Rierson, but they ald be used with the caution ordinarily applies to any in-

Chlordane and toxaphene, the shopper killers recommended year, are, like most insectipoisonous to man and live-The chemicals should not be olied to parts of fruits and vegees that will be eaten or mared unless residues can and will removed by washing or strippthe county agent advises. Forage treated with the new inicides should not be fed to

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finished for slaughter. Altho when used according to rec dations, appears to affect the health or development of livestock, the chemicals may accumulate in the fatty tissues of dairy animals or be given off in milk and butterfat.

Meat animals fed for long per iods of time on treated forage may accumulate enough of the chlordane or toxaphene in their tissues to make the meat unfit for food. If no treated vegetation is fed during the last two months before slaughter, it is much less likely that the meat will be affected.

If spraying is necessary during harmful to bees than dust.

Instructions for using the new insecticides (Mimeographed Circular 400-J2) may be obtained from the county agent's office.

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Range Shelter For Pullets Will Pay For Itself

A range shelter to house pullets from the time they are 8 to 10 weeks old until they are ready for the laying house will more than pay for itself the first year, says Coun-

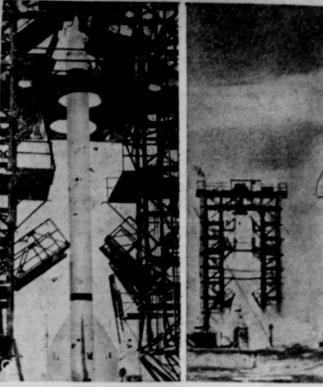
If constructed on runners, the shelter is very light and can easily be moved to clean range.

Selecting the proper location for the range shelter is important, the period when legumes are in bloom, it should be done in the near grown stock and move it to early morning or late evening while clean ground each year. Clean bees are inactive. Sprays are less ground is that which has not had poultry on it for the two previous

Drainage should be good around the shelter. There should be plenty

of shade and green feed. Vaccinate birds for fowl pox at iry animals or to animals being SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE the range. This will save rehandlhe time the pullets are moved to

CAMERA RECORDS ROCKET'S DEBUT



BUILT FOR THE NAVY, the first American-designed high-altitude research rocket, the "Viking" (left), is prepared for its initial flight at the White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, N. M. Streaking skyward (right), the 45-foot long rocket begins its trip to 511/2 miles above the earth, attaining a speed of 2250 miles an hour. The rocket will carry instruments for scientific research in cosmic rays and atmospheric composi-

tion. (U.S. National Military Establishment photos from International)

Be careful not to spill vaccine or ing. These tests help to determine taminate grounds, Rierson points burned and the needle thoroughly ing he should take. cleaned and put up for the next

Complete information about vaccination or other poultry managenent tasks may be obtained at the ounty agent's office.

Disabled Vets Are Learning How To Make Living

great many of them started their Administration, disclosed. training with little or no previous work experience.

who have completed their training against a rainy day," he said. "It represent about 20 per cent of all is the national nest egg. It is the trainees under Public Law 16. More bulwark of the working man than 218,000 disabled veterans are against his fear of leaving at his still training under this law. About death a widow and orphans pennihalf of them are in schools and less, or of facing a destitute old

The purpose of the training is and July 26, 1947.

Disabled veterans, training under

give the handicapped veteran a During the training, the veteran mouth through the nasal passage.

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ets subsistence allowances in addition to his disability compensa tion. This allowance continues for two months after he is rehabili

Eighty Million Living Workers Acquire Credits

During the last six years, more Eighty million living workers than 94,000 disabled World War have acquired credits under old-Eighty million living workers II veterans have been fully trained age and survivors' insurance, the under Public Law 16 to earn a liv- federal insurance system, J. Hassing. Many of them are severely ler Strickland, manager of the Roshandicapped, VA pointed out. A well office of the Social Security

"This mass saving is the modern way of satisfying our traditional These 94,000 disabled veterans instinct for securing ourselves

"Old-age and survivors' insurrestore ability to earn a living ance under the Social Security Act ost because of an injury or ailment provides a means whereby a workcaused or made worse by service in er puts up a portion of his wages the armed forces. Service must as a saving when he becomes old have been between Sept. 16, 1940 and as a protection for his family upon his death.

"Just as our forefathers had to Public Law 16, are given a series take care of their savings so that of scientific tests by trained VA they would be available when need

the employer sees the Social Se-horn, has been producing flat eggs roll. curity card when the worker takes a job. The wage earner should contact the Roswell Social Security Administration office when he be comes 65 or when a member of his family who has a social security

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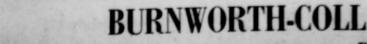
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NW 31-17-30. Drilling at 623.

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order of some weeks ago, in which tis, Raydean Owens, Ronnie Holmes

Swim Classes-

Fifty Boys-

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waiter. Before each meal an individual cleanliness inspection was held by a member of the senior Camp area inspection was held from 10 to 12:30 o'clock. This was on a set standard, consisting of camp cleanliness, camp improvements, individual cleanliness and general scoutlike appearance.

Troop 295, led by Scoutr

Troop 295, led by Scoutmaster John N. Rogers, was present at camp with the following boys: Howard Price, Leon Darst, Keith Cecil. Don Gibson. Lyle Bert. Linton Woodside, Rayford Hamrick Vernon Crow, Victor Gaba, Wayne Westerman, Raydean Owens, Billy Cox, Edward Patterson, Gerald Dannie Price, Holmes, Roger Curtis. Sunday and Monday a fence was made around the camping area and a sign reading, "Troop 295, Artesia," was place ed on the entrance arch. Tuesday evening at the troop campfire an initiation was held for first-year Moteo, Resler & Yates, State 100, campers. The boys took one overnight hike to the Rimrock and a one - day hike to Little Bear Can

Troop 28, led by Acting Scout master Dave Dillard of Explorer Post 28, was present with the following boys: John Collins, Jimmy Walker, Tommy Bryan, Tommy Wilcox, R. F. McQuay, Philip Dil lard, Wray Shildneck, Donald Sperry, Dwayne Zeleny, Billy Van. junior staff, pathfinding and forest- bers and committee chairmen for deventer. Roy Clifford Johnson ry merit badges; Dan Buckley, having made his term quite suc-Drilling at 2110.

Rincaid & Watson, Travis 3, SE NE and Charles Waltrig. The boys Troop 10, junior staff, scholarship cessful. were visited Sunday by Earnest and pathfinding merit badges; Although he did not mention it. Thompson and several of the Ex. Billy Vickers, Troop 46, Hobbs, the retiring president, who prior plorer Scouts. Two boys were on second class and Bob Mitchell, to July 1, 1948, was vice president the chuck-wagon trip and all boys Troop 79, first aid merit badge. a year, carried much of the load

Bob Mitchell, was present with the Order of the Arrow. He said the of the time. following boys: Felipe Guerrero, Order of the Arrow is a nationally Eliodoro Guerro, Sammie Navar recognized fraternity of honor geant-at-arms and editor of The Brickie Juarez, Robert Pacheco, Scout is nominated by his troop, of The Gusher, which has not been Ernest Pacheco, Jimmie Deanda, one for each 10 boys present at published the last few months, was Drilling at 1940.

Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 15-B, NW Leaton and Donald Hernandez. Six by members of the Order of the con. of the boys took a day hike to the Arrow present at camp. The three Rimrock and the other nine boys requirements to become a full

Politing at 618.

Troop 8, led by Scoutmaster Scout and a second-year camper.

Robert E. McKee, State 14, SE NW George Nicholds, was present with Those not meeting the three reon James W. Armstutz, James Carl Those who do meet the require-R. R. Woolley, Woolley 8-D. SW and Melvin Parlow. The boy's took are eligible to take the ordeal and

Three troops from Lea County any time thereafter, he then bewere present at camp, with Emmett comes eligible to take the ordeal. Worth Drilling Co., Taylor-Malco Hamilton of Hobbs as scoutmaster The next ordeal is scheduled for and O. K. Andy Anderson as as- July 15, the end of this year's on sistant scoutmaster. Anderson was camping season. May & Finch, Bear 1, NW NW 20. chief cook. All boys who met or the following Scouts and scouters From Hope young Alcorn moved getting is a shame and disgrace. by spectators to be chest high and Ay & Firch, Bear 1, NW NW 20-chief cook. All boys who met or the following Scouts and scouters worked with Anderson in the camp were tapped out: Wreath candidates, Leon Darst, Vernon Crow, will, aside from his bulk. The boys Robert McQuay, Emmett Hamilton, Besides his father and foster won, when the umpire changed Barney Cockburn, Willis Berry 1, also remember the item from the John N. Rogers, Sgt. Bob Farrell parents, Sergeant Alcorn is surtices than they are in the men Web man with the strength of the men went and loster well-being of Ediopeans and Asia won, who has mind. Drilling at 2273.

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"Hikes and Bears' Andy is giving Wham, Robert Pacheco, Bob Mit
O'clock tonight. They will meet the process of the proc bears. If you have a question on whose name was not learned. either, see Andy. He says, "Shucks, The council fire ceremony was

there's nothing to it'." The highlight of the camp period diction. was the campfire ceremony held ed with an assembly at the recreaing, 1000 had been placed back in service.

The four sergeants named as sprinkled several times, the heaverable to boy took his part in the campfire boy took his part in the campfire and the last week it vice officer, the country \$100 and sprinkled several times, the heaverable to boy took his part in the campfire are the last week it vice officer, the country \$100 and the vice officer \$100 and the vice o

pany can remove the telephone of Sgt. Robert Mellard, rifle in-home next Saturday. any offender and can refuse to structor, presented marksmanship give further service.

It was reported that Pioneer Air

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shooter award. The board of directors voted to Court of Honor awards were own Joan Wheatley sing. or Miss Leslie Prather, local presented by Sgt. Bob Farrell, pro- Livingston was accompanied or ril, to enter the Pecos rodeo visional scoutmaster to Scouts and the trip by his daughter, Miss Joan July 2-3, representing Artesia. It scouters: Toby Eady, Troop 46, Livingston. was believed she would return Hobbs, second class; Billy De Busk, Boone Barnett, president of the with some honors.

Troop 46, Hobbs, second class; Rotary Club completed his year. Troop 46, Hobbs, second class; Rotary Club, completed his year Larry Craddock, Troop 46, Hobbs, in office and turned the gavel over second class; Robert Wellborn, to Thad Cox, vice president and Troop 74, junior staff, scholarship president-elect, whose term will Starting Tuesday, schedules for merit badge; James Spencer, Troop officially start at a ladies' night all recreational and band activities, 51, junior staff, Eagle and book-banquet in the basement of the as originally announced, will be binding and rabbit raising merit Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock Tues-

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Stub Allen is shown here doin' his durndest to stay astraddle Midnight, while Midnight is doin' his durndest to get rid of Stub, at the Friday afternoon performance of the three-day Hope rodeo

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Angelo, Texas. There his

numously to Sergeant Alcorn.

with Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock.

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went on an overnight camp to Little Henry H. McGinty, camp direc- during that year, when the late tor, explained to all present some Martin Yates, Jr., was quite ill and Troop 79, led by Scoutmaster of the interesting points about the able to preside and serve only part rette, Manuel Marquez. Edwardo campers. All Scouts and scouters Gusher, the club's weekly bulletin, Leaton, Clyde Vargus, Otis Chavez, are eligible for nomination. A for the coming year. His first issue Joe Luevano, Dule Garcia, Richard camp. The scouters are nominated distributed at the Tuesday lunchnperor Oil Co., Puckett 13-B No. enjoyed a fine trip to Barrel member are that the nominee must be 14 years of age, a First Class Troop 8, led by Scoutmaster Scout and a second-year camper. the following boys: Glen Danford, quirements are feather candidates. Shipp, Bobby Ham, Bobby Perkins ments are wreath candidates and a day hike to the Rimrock and an become full members. Should a overnight hike to Little Bear Can- feather candidate complete his requirements before the ordeal or at

> the chuck-wagon hike director and During an impressive ceremony, Mexico A. & M. College three years. tion the treatment veterans are first called strike three, was said Wehinahpay Winner," the official and Robbie Wellborn; feather can-vived by nine brothers and a sispersonal advice on long hikes and chell and a Scout from Hobbs Mrs. L. P. Glasscock.

closed with the scoutmasters' bene- Home.

Friday night. The ceremony starting dwith an assembly at the recreasing period was the best in his 15 tion hall, where the troops hiked was well pleased with the co-operation the mountain in the darkness. over the mountain in the darkness, tion and enthusiasm of all troops Water was flowing in the Rio Roswell and Chaves County several

Mahone said that he and Mrs. Pioneer was ordered to discontinue and Lyle Bert of Troop 295, Ed. Mahone also visited Washington, D. the Amarillo-El Paso run next wardo B. Leaton and Robert Pa-C., which he termed a "showhouse' checo of Troop 79. Bobby Perkins and with which he was disgusted checo of Troop 79. Bobby Perkins and with which he was disgusted. The Artesia Chamber of Com- of Troop 8 and Robert Wham, He said that at a session of the Senmerce has asked permission to in- Johnny Dale Hayes, David Wil- ate, which they visited, there were tervene and is asking the CAB to liams, Gene Proctor and Bill De- only about 20 senators present. The rescind its order in regard to the Busk of Hobbs troops, Linton attendance or congressmen at a Amarillo-El Paso segment and to Woodside also received the marks- session of the House of Representainclude Artesia as a stop on that manship award. Bob Mitchell of tives was about the same, he said. run, as petitioned some months ago. Troop 79 received awards for pro- A highlight of the convention in

A brief has been prepared by marksman, marksman and marks New York for the Artesia reprethe Chamber of Commerce, which man first class. J. H. Spencer of sentatives was entertainment by the represented at the hearing the junior staff received the sharp- Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, at which they heard Artesia's

soriginally announced, will be resumed. There will be no program Monday, as that is the Fourth of laly.

The girls' gymnasium will be air merit badge; Robert Pacheco, Troop 79, first class and first pand from 8 to 10 o'clock each treesday and Thursday evening for treesday and Thursday evening for treesday and Thursday evening for treesday and the summer property for the summer property for treesday and the summer property for the summer pr

Miller Is Appointed Police Captain By Chief Earl Westfall

Police Chief Earl D. Westfall has announced the appointment of Patrolman John Miller as police captain, to serve as an assistant to the chief. At the time of the resignation of

O. T. Lindsey, former chief of police, on May 30, Miller was appointed acting police captain by the City Council ,to serve until the naming of a new chief. When Chief Westfall was appoint-

ed by the council, Miller expressed willingness to co-operate with him to the fullest extent.

Chief Westfall said this week he s more than pleased to have an officer of the calibre and capability of Captain Miller on the department in that capacity.

Dunnam-

(Continued from Page One) the contact representative from waii and India. Carlsbad has been making semimonthly visits and taking care of regions, each representing one of training, a lot of insurance and the objects of the program to be other problems. This has relieved planned. Goals were decided on me of a great deal of work, for and ways to carry out each goal which I am grateful. And I would were planned. like to add, he has been extremely courteous, efficient, capable and co- the national membership report at operative "It is only 36 miles from Carls-

bad to Artesia and I am wondering was awarded the "American Home if some special provision could not maker Degree." This is the highest be made for a continuance of his degree in the F.H.A. Teresa is the visits. It is a shame for every vet- fourth girl in the United States to eran trainee who wants informa receive it. tion and advice to have to drive 36 -72 round trip-miles to get it. There are always boys wanting to enter training. I have just about Association for its aid and support all the load I want to carry. If there is any way to get around it, I do not want to and do not expect Cox has appointed Barnett serto do the work that the VA should be doing

"I am certain blame should not be placed on our VA officials in Costs Eagles Albuquerque, because the order was probably issued by some bozo Game Sunday in Washington who thinks Cincin- The Artesia Eagles and everyone still surrounded by hostile Indians and New Mexico is a state in Old Sunday after the umpire had called Garland Grant Alcorn was born a tram into Albuquerque. Telling nearly a minute reversed his de-Arkansas Dec. 12, 1917, the them it is 250 miles doesn't im- cision. And on the fourth strike youngest of 11 children of Mr. and press them any more than mention-Mrs. James J. Alcorn. As a youth, ing billions of dollars to the ave-the longest hit of the game and he lived with his parents at Hope, rage person. Both are just beyond brought in two runs.

from where the family moved to the comprehension of most. "As one who has labored faithmother died when he was 15 years fully and diligently for our dishad led all the way. old and shortly afterwards he re- abled veterans for some 29 years, When Ollie, Artesia pitcher, facthe Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock.

He graduated from Hope High by being on the public payroll, I fouled one behind the backstop School in 1936 and attended New can say without fear of contradic- The third one, which the umpire fought to preserve America. They The Eagles will play their first

here were made by Paulin Funeral it comes to dealing with John Vet, they are chinchy, picayunish and HANKINS SON IS BORN The fact that the problems of HERE ON WEDNESDAY

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veterans are not entirely the problems of the veterans organization, Mrs. Doyle Hankins, has not yet Dunnam says, was recognized by been named. is handling about 14,000 local calls and nearly 400 long distance calls are a count as a call and person.

In the recent storm, he said, 1200 telephones were thrown out of order, but by 5 o'clock the next mornaised in the Scout sign and "Fire to the Count of the fire lighting ceremony. All present turned to the West with hands raised in the Scout sign and "Fire to the country storm and enthusiasm of all troops in complete silence, by two small outpost fires to the council fire desire to stay longer, but were desire to stay longer, but were ager to get home with a thought in mind that next year's camp turned to the West with hands raised in the Scout sign and "Fire to the country \$100 and the start of the mountain in the darkness, in complete silence, by two small outpost fires to the council fire desire to stay longer, but were ager to get home with a thought to the watershed drained by that arroyo to the west in mind that next year's camp to the country \$100 and the country \$100 a

J. D. Smith, president of the by throwing a small stick, which hamber of Commerce, said the he carried, on the campfire and reboard deplores the situation, whereby some people become angry at board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation, whereson who had helped him most in board deplores the situation. inches, while in some areas of the overparking while doing this type Pecos Valley or even of the Artesia of work for the community, withvicinity, it was several inches more. out pay."

Geraldine Blount Is Representative At F.H.A. Meeting

Miss Geraldine Blount, preside of the Artesia chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, rep resented Artesia at the regions convention of the F.H.A. at Santa Barbara, Calif., Saturday, June 18, through Sunday, June 26. Miss Blount was one of the 32 delegates

from New Mexico who attended. The girl from each chapter with the highest qualifications was chosen to go. The qualifications were home Saturday.

based on leadership and service. Company studio, Hollywood, Los Charles F. Mitchell, pastor. Angeles and Chinatown.

in F.H.A. for 1949-50. Speakers at the meeting were from California, Washington, Ha-

The states were divided into sub-

Miss Blount was chosen to read the annual business session

Teresa Viramontes of Las Cruces

The Artesia chapter of the F.H.A. asked to take this opportunity to thank the Artesia Alfalfa Growers in sending an Artesia delegate to the regional convention.

Fourth Strike

nati, Chicago and Kansas City are else thought they had defeated the Mexico. The hardest thing to get a third straight strike on the third over to these fellows is that we out in the second half of the last can't step to the corner and ride inning and then after deliberating The Eagles were playing the

turned to Hope to make his home during which time I have never reed Ramsey, he put a clean strike

veteran. In everything else they the Roswell Tigers at Roswell at Arrangements for the services are more than generous, but when 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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A daughter, born Sunday at Artesia Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Shearman, has been named Camille.

Children Attending Methodist Assembly Junior Camp Period

Seven children of the Loco Hills Lake Arthur and Cottonwood com- at noon on the school gr munities are at the Methodist Sacramento Assembly near Weed for the junior camp and are to return

A report of the work at the camp distance will attend. The trip to and from California will be a feature of the worship serwas enjoyed with tours through vice at the Cottonwood Methodist Grand Canyon, Santa Barbara Mis- Church at 11 o'clock Sunday mornsion, the National Broadcasting ing, it was announced by Rev.

The children at camp are Jackie The purpose of the convention Davis and Janet Sue Hammond of Authority has been ordered was to plan the program of work Loco Hills, Terry Jane Gray, Abbie stall a buzzer on each veh Frances Pearson, Norma Jo Thig- warn pedestrians while the pen and Jacquelin McNeil of Cottonwood and Paul Mitchell of Lake Arthur.

The dinosaur Brontosaurus tons. weighed about 40 tons.

The first printed colored adverisement was for a rug.

Weed Alumni Pich For Grads, Facult To Be Held Sund

Weed alumni and all n and friends of the Weed cor ity were reminded this week Weed High School alumni to be held Sunday in th ymnasium.

Registration is to start at and a basket dinner will be program is scheduled to stan

o'clock in the afternoon. It is expected alumni and er members of the faculty

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Glenda Kelley spent Sunday of week in Lovington visiting atherine Green. They went swiming in the afternoon

nd John.

Ialjamar News

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

Mrs. L. J. Kelly honored her

anddaughter, Ammett Pruit of

vington, who is visiting her for

few days, with a wiener roast

ednesday evening of last week

Dru Taylor Park. Those attend-

were Nancy and Carol Hoover, eggy and Pat Vowell, Betty Her-

ck of Loco Hills; Cecila and Dru-

le Holeman, Janice Kay and Judy

oyd and Annett's mother, Mrs.

hn Pruit and her two sons, Gene

Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor had as ll-day guests Monday of last week and Mrs. Frank Crocket of and Lawrence Crocket of akersfield, Calif., whom Taylor ad not seen since 1919.

Betty John of Artesia was a house est of Mr. and Mrs. Tye Vowell m Tuesday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCarthy

ere amused one day last week. hey have a beautiful lawn, a coachhip snake crawled on the lawn keep cool. Two seissor-tails had a week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. name later. nest built in a tree in the yard W. G. White.

nd killed the snake.

ded a Training Union confer as one of his largest. ce in Hobbs Monday night of last

rned recently from their vaca- Saturday night. They went to Brownwood, nd had several fish fries. They nd through the Davis Mountains. Saturday on their vacation. They ent to Possum Kingdom Dam in day. exas to do some fishing.

The women's Missionary Society given. All the missionary wo-Tajuique, N. M. Those attending day of last week at Cloudcroft

to Carlsbad Tuesday of last rots. At present she is calling it and Mrs. Mickie Sweeney k and camped out Tuesday ght and went through the Carlsad Caverns Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Alexander honored husband with a birthday dinner heir home Sunday of last week. were unwrapped before diner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl lexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. able of Hobbs and C. E. Lee of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCarthy entained friends with a dinner nday of last week. Guests were and Mrs. Ray Robbins and Rev. d Mrs. W. R. Houston of Loving-It was a farewell dinner for and Mrs. Robbins.

Mrs. Ira Pleasant and Wanda an went to Chico, Texas, with dr. and Mrs. Proffit of Loco Hills nd the group spent the week end isiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Letha Doughty of ampa, Texas, were week end uests of Mr. and Mrs. George ames and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar loughty and visited relatives from

Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor had as week end guests Mrs. John Henry and Dru Bishop of Lovington. Dru Bishop is a namesake of Dru Tay-



LAFF-O-GRAM



"Let's stick to the experiments in the USAFI manual, Corporal"

just gotten comfortable when ed from their vacation Saturday tion. They were going to the Gulf has just been learned. He was playbirds saw it. They gave it the night They went to Artesia and Coast to visit relatives and friends. ld swoop treatment" and soon were overnight guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Golden rethe snake out of the yard. Then Mrs. J. C. Watson Wednesday and turned from their vacation Sunhey sat on the fence fussing about the state on the fence fussing about the state on the fence fussing about the state of June 17 and spept five days there Mrs. Boles of Muleshoe, Texas, fishing. They went to El Vado and other of Mrs. Cliff Pyritz, had met Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roach en seriously ill several weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt of Sunday of last week, she Artesia and spent three days there as taken home in an ambulance fishing, having fish fries and play-Muleshoe where she died Mon- ing rummy. Mrs. Kelly caught two lay of last week. She was 73.

Rev and Mrs. W. C. White at reports catching a 16-inch trout

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holeman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loyd attended Mr. and Mrs. Noble Melton re- a barbecue and dance at Tatum

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James and hey fished in Brownwood Lake Glen Dale, former residents of Maljamar, who now live in Rising Star, ame back by way of Wink, Texas, mere week end guests of Mr. Jones' brother, George James. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer left Leslie James, who is now a preach-

There was lots of fun at the ball park Sunday of last week. The et at the church Tuesday of last women played softball against the eek. A "Royal Service" program men, who were good sports by

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunter and en here were invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunter and Mrs. Hunt and childre nspent Sunere Mmes. H. C. Hunter, W. G. picking cherries. They met Mr. and hite, W. W. White, Kenneth Mrs. Kenneth Shields at the park ields, George James and Bobby at noon and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Mrs. Zealey Edwards is a busy Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant went Brownfield, Texas and spent a yesiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas would be appreciated. Last week she was hunting a bird book on parIndian villages near Taos. They James of Monahans, Texas.

visiting relatitves.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrick group went to Carlsbad and went of Loco Hills, former residents of through the Caverns

Chapter meeting in Lovington, last Thursday Several stories of where the worthy grand matron nightmares and sleep walking were was visiting Tuesday night of last told. Mrs. McCarthy had two freezweek, were A. W. Golden, Mrs. ers of homemade ice cream and Cecil Holeman, Mrs. Kenneth two cakes. Most everyone went to Shields, Mrs. James McMurray and the kitchen for a second helping. Mrs. John McMurray.

new appearance these days. It was ing were Mmes. Dru Taylor Kenrecently painted light green and neth Shields, Ira Pleasant, Dick the woodwork white. With the air Davis, J. C. Davis, Mickie Sweenconditioner, it is a pleasure to pur- ey, John Leo, Carl Winkles, Oscar chase stamps these hot days or visit Loyd, Ralph McGill, H. C. Hunter Sgt. 1/cl Don E. Zieg the postmaster, Mrs. Oscar Good- and Luther Kelley and daughter

Gracie Heald of Fort Worth was Mabel, but may have to change its Steve Carter has been sporting a shinner since Sunday of last tertained friends with a "42" par-Mr. and Mrs. Odell O'Neal and rumors, which were very interest- last week. Those attending were some young ones. The snake Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly return- family left Saturday on their vacaing softball Sunday of last week and was hit in the eye

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White had

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ited relatives and fished near Hom- Carter, Jr., last week were their Mr. and Mrs. Wes Mills and fam- Artesia and a sister, Mrs. Tony Cu- and children, Nonie and Charles; The Associational Workers con- residents of Lovington. ily spent last week end at Ruidoso sminano of Fort Worth and Mr. Cusminano They had a family re-Patsy Vowell was an overnight union on Monday and Saturday the

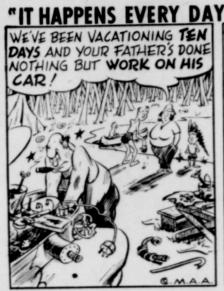
The Kewanee Sewing Club met at Those attending the Eastern Star the home of Mrs Floyd McCarthy Mrs. James McMurray received a

The Maljamar post office has a "mystery friend" gift. Those attend-Glenda Kelley.

week. The reporter heard several ty at their home Monday night of

tiful scenery there and visited the Floyd and her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. Aubrey Northam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strickland, sons Joe, Carl ference of Southeastern New Mexi-Mrs. Oscar Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. and Dickie; Mrs. Dale Kennedy and co is to be held at the Maljamar did some fishing in New Mexico. Guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Dale Kennedy, Mrs. Dru Taylor daughter Mary Louise; Nancy and Baptist Church from 4 o'clock to They went to Tulsa, Okla. and vis- Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. John Henry of Lovington. Carol Hoover, Mrs. Otto Vowell, 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Supper Mrs. Bob Patterson, sponsor of Patsy and daughter Peggy, Patricia will be served. sisters and nieces, Mrs. Ben Glass he junior children for the Recrea- Blakley, Mrs. L. J. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor left on

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strickland, Jr., and two daughters and Miss Wanda tion Club, gave an ice cream sup- daughter, Annett Pruit, Lovington, their vacation last Thursday. They took their small son to Dallas for Carter of Los Angeles, Calif.; their per at Dru Taylor Park last Thurs- Mrs. Alfred Loyd Larry and daugh- were to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bob medical attention Monday of last father, Marvin Carter of Granbury, day evening for the children. Those ter, Barbara, Tommy Wooten and Heath and smal Ison at Santa Monweek and returned last Thursday. Texas; a brother, Corky Carter of attending were Mrs. Calvin Harmon Bobby, Jim and Barbara Patterson. ica, Calif. The Heaths are former





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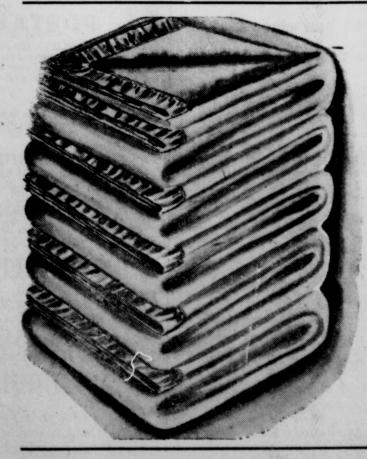
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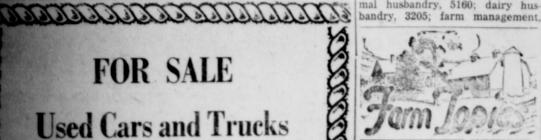
the principal courses and em-World War II veterans enrolled in

ins) are taking institutional on the time the study was made was

farm training and other agricul- 340,876. Nearly 90 per cent of these or 302,416, were enrolled under This proportion was disclosed in the GI Bill. These include 1073 Veterans Administration study, taking agricultural engineering courses in colleges and universities made during the last school year, 3679 taking on-the-job training in Thirteen per cent of all veterans world was II veterans enrolled in 2,535,385 farm training.

The 297,664 GI Bill farm trainees

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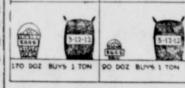
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including institutional on farm Recruit: "Boy, did I have a narrow escape on bivouac. I saw some Post Library. But how will thing floating through the tent, so know when you get there?"

I found it was my own shirt." PX Clerk: "What was close about

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USDA Announces Grain Storage Farm Program

"Distress" loans on wheat stored in temporary ways, loans for con- receive the balance of the full struction of farm storage and em- price-support loan (90 per cent of Commodity Credit Corporation are new storage. all parts of the government's re- Where wheat may not be left in cently announced program to de- the open or in other temporary velop more adequate storage for storage and adequate storage is not farm commodities. Details of the available to farmers, CCC will unplan were released upon the enact- dertake to find suitable emergency nent into law of the bill restoring storage, such as government-owned CCC's authority to help farmers war-surplus facilities, thus enablstore grain and other products. Highlights of the program as the distress loan program.

Mexico Production and Marketing vation Committee before taking Administration Committee, are: The grain loan program will be loan program, Martin said. liberalized through the immediate

permits storage of wheat for short

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or in other temporary ways. These loans, at 75 per cent of the full support level, will later be converted into a regular loan when the farmer builds or acquires approved farm storage, which must be within 90 days. The farmer will rgency purchase of bins by the parity) when the grain is in his

periods on the ground in the open

ing farmers to take advantage of

summarized by W. Leslie Martin Farmers should check with their Artesia, chairman of the New local County Agricultural Consersteps to qualify under the distress

CCC will make loans to farmers granting of distress loans to farm- for the purchase or construction of ers in all areas where the climate farm storage to the extent of 85 per cent of the cost. Loans will be payable in five annual installments or earlier at a farmer's option.

Manufacturers and suppliers of on-the-farm type of grain storage will meet with Department of Agriculture officials to help pave the way for early delivery to farmers of the largest possible amount of storage and storage materials.

When other storage is not available, CCC will contract for bins for storage of CCC-owned or controlled grain stocks, thus helping farmers, grain dealers and the railroads to handle the volumes of grain coming in at the peak of harvest. This is regarded as a temporary measure to supplement existing storage only as necessary to meet urgent current needs. The bins will be placed on leased or purchased sites at strategic points throughout the country. When not needed by CCC, the bins will be subject to lease by farmers or groups of farmers.

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Super-Highways Are Solution To Traffic Deaths

rate of World War II, Upham calliproof highways are an "im-it part of the answer" to the automobile deaths of 1948 ed the 253 Memorial Day holiday esident Truman deplored dress to the recent Presit's Highway Safety Conference.

it was asserted by Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' association. Pointing out that such an alarming number of fatalities amounts to more than half the annual death

week end highway deaths "the latest evidence of need for better highways," and said: "The struggle to educate the ave rage driver that his life is too val

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uable to risk is a losing battle and into divided highways the best solution is to give him an "An example of the need for ac-

ercede the old route, has had no only 91.1. fatalities during its first year of operation and accidents were reduced 73 per cent compared with ample between the "Old Post the old road statistics.

ur-lane highways were rebuilt

almost foolproof road to drive on. cess control is the Detroit Indus-"In the years since V-J Day, sur- trial Expressway, which parallels veys have been made on the acci- U.S. 112 for about 15 miles westdent rates on super-highways as compared with the outmoded high-divided highway for much of its ways the motorist is forced to use length, but is without control of and the death rate has been found access as on the expressway. Per to drop as much as one-fourth to 100 million vehicle miles in 1946. U.S. 112 had a total of injuries and "In Sacramento, Calif., the North fatalities of 625.3 while the ex-Sacramento Freeway built to sup-

"Westchester County in New New Jersey produced a drop The Post Road travels through sevfatalities amounting to three eral small towns, while the Merritt lifths, when a number of three and Parkway skips them all, has access control and overpasses. The fatality rate from collisions between vehicles was almost four times greater on the Post Road than on the parkway."

> 'SILLY QUESTIONS' SEASON Salt Lake City, Utah (AFPS)-

"silly question" season is in full bloom, recently declared Supervisor F. C. Koziol of the Waitch National Forest.

Latest proof came when a serius-looking woman telephoned his office to inquire what kind of wood was the best kind to knock on for

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By MERV WORLEY

For ex-GI's who remember Army ife as being tougher than playing leap-frog in a cactus patch the re-cent story of four soldiers being encouraged to enjoy themselves in N. Y. must come under the head-ing of "Huh"? These lads were given an extra week's furlough and soldiers. A three-star general ac-tually smiled at them and said, "Cut loose and don't dare show up at your camp until you've seen the sights of the city." They probably didn't see any sight that topped that. We'll bet they expected reveille to wake them any minute.

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Center Stripes On Highways Cut Collisions

Upham, engineer-director of the their heavily travelled roads." American Road Builders' Associa- Studies based on these estimates portant. However, this offers dis-

in their proper lane.

of the road," Upham continued ing in black iron oxide before the ferent types of paints. Effective and most grewsome of all traffic best method, but where it cannot A slightly raised separation ob-

tion, pointed out in discussing safe- show that in spite of all efforts to advantages in snow removal. ty measures in connection with the secure uniformity, center striping The high cost of painting the cenopening of the 1949 touring season. is still widely diversified. Some ter stripe is causing considerable safety conference in Washington

ands of lives by keeping motorists with white and yellow predominateral states have developed m ing. One state is using a built-in driven striping equipment of sp "Separating traffic streams re- black center line on new concrete ial design in an effort to cut cos moves one of the greatest hazards pavements. This is done by work- Tests are also being made with di

accidents, are averted many times be provided, as on two-lane high tained by concrete slats or bars is "Wherever he many a day by a simple line of paint on a highway pavement, Charles M. ways, the painted or inset center being tried out in other states at mer, the tourist cannot mistake the special points such as curves, intermeaning and purpose of the center being tried out in other states at mer, the tourist cannot mistake the special points such as curves, intermeaning and purpose of the center being tried out in other states at mer, the tourist cannot mistake the special points such as curves, intermediately and purpose of the center being tried out in other states at mer, the tourist cannot mistake the special points such as curves. a highway pavement, Charles M. stripe offers a valuable substitute special points such as curves, interwhich all states are now using on sections where prohibition of passing and left turn is especially im-

He stressed the psychological effect states use solid lines, others brok- experimentation by state highway of the center stripe in saving thous- en lines. Widths vary, as do colors, departments, the study shows. Se ness, however, is still the prime

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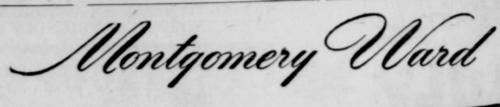
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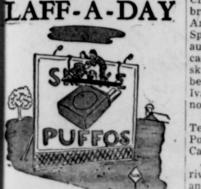
skull. His condition is somewhat better. Mrs. Bland's mother, Mrs. Iva Arnold, who has lived here, is

Potts have moved into the Carper

J. E. Meador of Hot Springs arrived Saturday to visit his children and to attend to business affairs. Mrs Wilburn Davis took their

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days.

Mrs. Bart Collins and two children boror, Ark., where

Mrs. Bruce Wilkerson of Artesia were guests Sunday of tives two weeks.

And Mrs. George Beal and their grandmother Mrs. Mary Virgil Wingrounds. in San Jose, Calif. and Mrs. Jack. ter, Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bland and children have returned from a twoweek trip to Arkansas. They visited Mr. Bland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bland at Biebe and his brother, Clarence Bland, at the Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs. The brother was in an automobile accident involving three cars and sustained a fractured

now living in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis of Texas and Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

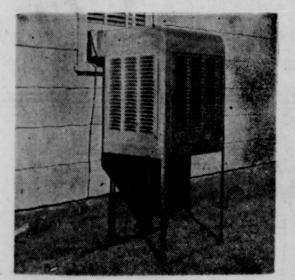


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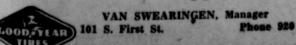
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family in Roswell.

Hobbs were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Beal.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hammond was with the Halliburton Company and children and Mrs. Hammond's sister of Loco Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Camp have returned from Joneshire and is now operating a large sister of Loco Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Camp have returned from Joneshire Camp have returned fro Mrs. Bart Collins and two children boror, Ark., where she visited rela- a water tank Wednesday of last

and Mr. and Mrs. George Beal and their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Virgil Wingrouth, who is em- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snow of Mal-Melvin and, Clyde (Johnnye) children attended the rodeo at Burke and her son, Clay Burke and ployed in Santa Fe, spent the week jamar, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow and end here visiting his family and sons of Loco Hills and Mr. and

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Claude Withers and H. P. Termain flew to Dallas last week, remained overnight and returned the

Farmers south of Artesia all cooperated with one another and had their houses and barns dusted after the dusting of the city of Artesia. Many farmers on the Cottonwood have done the same.

Hank Widemeyer took his dual ross-country flight Sunday with Sug" Hazel. They flew to Odessa nd Brownfield, Texas. Pilots who donated their services

for the dusting of Artesia were H. P. Termain, J. D. Roberts, Bob Collins and A. H. (Sug) Hazel.

Herman Fuchs and family left ast week on a vacation. They planned on spending the entire ime in the Black Range and Moollon Mountains in the western part of New Mexico. A card received at the airport this week was postmarked Quemada.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. (Chubby) Wilson left Monday for Iran, Texis, where they plan to stay over the Fourth of July

Grayburg Oil Company had the entire oilfield camp dusted the day after the dusting of Artesia. Marvin Sanders took his dual cross-country flight to Dumas,

Texas, where he visited his mother He was accompanied by Bob Colns, flight instructor. New applicants for flight trainngs at the airport are Harvey

Marshall and Fred Baker. Gene Sherwood flew to Hobbs Monday. R. D. Callens visited the airport in Artesia Saturday in his Mooney,

a new type aircraft, single seated

with retractible gear. Other guests at the airport the last week included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wintheiser, formerly of Artesia. Mr. Wintheiser has been ARTICLES CONCERN a pilot a number of years and al- PASTURING IN VALLEY n every community.

doso. They reported that the fish- tural economics department, were Myron Klink, Water Dept. Secreing is fine.

Governor Mabry **Endorses Cancer** Society Program

Governor Thomas J. Mabry has endorsed the American Cancer Society program being conducted in New Mexico and urged support for the funds raising campaign.

New Mexico's quota for the 1949 program of education, research and limited treatment is \$30,000, according to information supplied by the New Mexico division of the American Cancer Society.

"Despite the mounting cancer leaths, we have reason to be op imistic," the governor said. "During the last four years, the

American Cancer Society has organized a large group of scientists to devote full time to the problem f conquering this disease. 'There is evidence that 1949 may

well be the most important year of our lives in the progress against cancer. We are fast reaching a climax in this conflict. If enough PARKING METERS FOR SALE funds are made available to push detection and treatment, we can be steer his vehicle to a curb for a most optimistic about the outcome."

Words of the Wise The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, b from hope to - (Samuel Johnson)



Quentin Rodgers

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Teaneck, N. J. (AFPS)-Louis CHILDREN'S HOUR FOR OFFSPRING OF RITA AND ALY Rich. 86, recently completed his



TAKING TIME OUT at reception at Chateau de L'Horizon, Cannes, France, Rita Hayworth and her new husband, Prince Aly Khan, entertain their youngsters by reading telegrams of congratulations that were sent to them from all parts of the world. Young Princes Karim and Amyon Khan (left) are gazed at in awe by Rita's small daughter. Rebecca, who peeks from behind chair to watch her new stepdaddy and two new stepbrothers. Rebecca's father is Orson Welles, U.S. movie actor and producer. (International Radiophoto)

Olean, N. Y. (AFPS)-This city

Reason for the change, explained

The first bicycle was made in

Scotland in 1840.

did not consult the canine popu-

Two articles concerning alfalfa lation in deciding to substitute pasturing in the Pecos Valley, writ- orange paint for the traditional red Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ehle and Bill ten by H. B. Pingery of the New on the city's 560 fire hydrants. Morgan spent the week end at Rui- Mexico A. & M. College agriculrecently published in Country tary, was because studies have prov-

en that orange is more readily Pingrey's articles told of the ex- seen in the evening and after dark perience of two farmers of the Pecos Valley area in pasturing both sheep and beef cattle directly in the alfalfa fields. This new method effects a tremendous saving in feeding costs, he declared.

Annette U Turned Into Arms of Law

Trenton, N. J. (AFPS)-An untimely U-turn proved her undoing.

Annette Miller, 18, swung her car around at an intersection of this city, hitting a car. On the side of the car was the lettering "Ham Township Police Department.' Hastily she backed up-but plowed into another car. It be-

longed to Patrolman William At that moment another po-liceman appeared and handed Miss Miller a ticket for reck-

Great Falls, Mont. (AFPS)-The forward the work of research and day of the parking meter has passed to bulwark the frontal assault of and once again the motorist can

less driving.

short stay without cost. The 1,187 parking meters in this About one-tenth of the whole hu- city have been seized for non-payman family indulge in chewing the ment of property taxes. The meters will be advertised for sale unless \$3,400 in taxes are paid.

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Number of Application RA-1474 Santa Fe, N. M., June 13, 1949 Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of June, 1949, in ac cordance with Capter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Owen Haynes of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of well from a point in the SE4SW4NW4 Section 28, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, as described in License No. RA-1474on of said Section 28.

Appropriation of water from all surces combined to be limited at

feet per acre per annum. No additional rights over and above those set forth in License No. RA-1474-A are contemplated been served upon the application.

Said protest and proof of served upon the application.

Any person, firm, association, must be filed with the State Engin corporation, the State of New Mexi- eer within ten (10) days after co or the United States of America, date of the last publication of deeming that the granting of the notice. Unless protested, the apabove application will be truly det- cation will be taken up for conrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State 25th day of July, 1949. Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall

set forth all protestant's reasons

all times to a maximum of 3 acre why the application should not approved and shall be accome by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest ha

State Engineer.



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Other recommendations include: "Keep water in his cooling system, keep his tires in good condition by having him properly shod and see that his harness fits."

Farm Record Keepers Told of "Short Cut"

"It's easier to keep up than to catch up," advises Clara Leopold, extension home management specialist at the University of Nebraska, to the home and farm account record keeper. Another hint, she avs, is to keep a pencil attached

to the account records. according to Mrs. Leopold, certain time each day should be set aside to jot down the daily trans-

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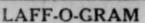
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The Albuquerque addition for nules on Maryland farms have erected north and east of the prestuberculosis treatment will be been urged to "check intake valves, ent tuberculosis building and will remove carbon from the cylinders. provide the hospital a total of 400 Those terms aren't as mixed as The hospital also operates 105 genne might think. Joseph M. Vial, eral medical and surgical beds.

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