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see the Wonderful Wizards Washington are still at it. erhaps you haven't read all of ing price regulation No. 22 undate of April 21.

vell, neither have we, but we note that Section 21, Paragraph

the term, 'food products,' reto a commodity used for, or ingredient in, food, drink, ectionery, or condiment by or other animals, whether mixed or compound."

e must take exception with old friend, Will Robinson, who the column, "Home on the -Concerning New Mexico." Will in his column for this

seems sort of screwy, but in New Mexico you have an well that would disgorge thouske of barrels a day, you can ally extract and sell only 52 rels. That is 'conservation,' thisn't the same thing as comor less nutty.'

will agree with Will that Is to Install whole oil business is more ess nutty." But what isn't? owever, Will should under-d that the well-allowable rule not thought up by those Won-ful Wizards of Washington, to m we referred above.

is in reality a true conservamove, worked out by men who what they're doing.

r Will's information and the mation of all readers who do savve oil wells, the potential very from a well is far greater e oil is removed in an orderly on, not too much at a time. cially if it is a pumping well not a flowing well.

a well is pumped for all it is the oil removed would be only that which has found its to the casing in a normal mansince the last pumping, but it ld be sucked in from some dispossibly not only horizon-

but vertically. nd sometimes not too far be-(Continued on page 6)

apt. Anderson inds Southwest est After All

first impression of Capt. Anderson, who is here visithis father, A. R. Anderson, en he returned to the United Albuquerque. les recently after a tour of icans are rude.

the Southwest he has regained aith in humans and finds them as he had remembered

ain Anderson arrived here ay to visit his father a few before he reports for duty. was relieved of his duty in e because of his wife's illat Denver for her health. ir trip home was quite eventfor it took three starts before 20-23 at Santa Fe. big Navy transport, like the North Atlantic.

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irst Welcome agon' Calls Are ade This Week

S. Leroy Cranford, "Welcome on" hostess for Artesia, made first calls on Monday mornafter spending a month or setting up the organization. Clinic Is to Be initial call was a "babytime on Mrs. J. N. Hightower, by f welcoming Joe Blair Highwho was born on April 4. and Mrs. Hightower have an

ightower and her baby, with week, May 10-12, it was announced impliments of a number of by Dr. H. W. Crouch, owner.

Cranford's second call was que, Clovis, Carlsbad, Hagerman, Robert Barrett, who with Dexter, Tularosa, Vaughn and 203 Merchant Avenue.

rett is a car salesman for Ma-Motor Company. Mrs. Barrett ster of Mrs. Velma Matthews. of the service this year.

Saturday to Be 'Artesia Straw Hat Day'

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the spring winds should have subsided by Saturday, whether they will have or not, thus making it possible to keep a straw hat on one's head, and,

Whereas, it is customary for the male citizens of the Artesia community on a designated day each year to put away their fedoras, Kelleys. 10-gallon hats, and sombreros and to deck themselves out in summer headgear,

Now, therefore, I, Oren C. Roberts, mayor of Artesia, proclaim Saturday, May 5, as "Artesia Straw Hat Day" and ask that the men and boys of the community enter into the spirit and at that time switch to their summer hats.

OREN C. ROBERTS, Mayor of Artesia.

sense. Come to think of it ugh, the whole oil business is State Commander Legion Officers



COMMANDER REED

er succeeding John Simons, Jr. up on a harmonica.

y in Europe, was that his fellow and speaking at the meeting of the sang. post, Commander Reed will also t that was in the East, while speak at a joint covered-dish supper of the American Legion and Auxiliary at 6:30 o'clock, prior to separate meetings of the two or-

ganizations. At the covered-dish supper, there will be special music in charge of Mrs. Lee Francis, in observation of "National Music

Week." Commander John Simons, Jr., anand they were flown home nounced delegates and alternates their son. Mrs. Anderson is will be elected at the legion meeting to the annual department convention, which will be held June

The commander also announced familiar C-54, made it across there will be an area meeting of tlantic. Twice the big plane the American Legion at the Vetback because of engine erans Memorial Building here on which was at the time Sunday, May 20, which Departther big transport was lost in ment Commander Reed and Adjutant Marr are to attend.

the third trip they made it | Presiding at that meeting will lceland, where they were be J. T. (Jack) Easley of Alamoded until some parts could gordo, formerly of Artesia, area commander.

Commander Simons and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, urged all members to attend the joint supper and meetings Monday evening to meet and hear State Commander Reed.

In observance of "National Hoss customary with "Welcome hostesses Mrs Control Hospital Will hold its second anhostesses, Mrs. Cranford nual well-children's clinic Thursa basketful of gifts for day through Saturday of next

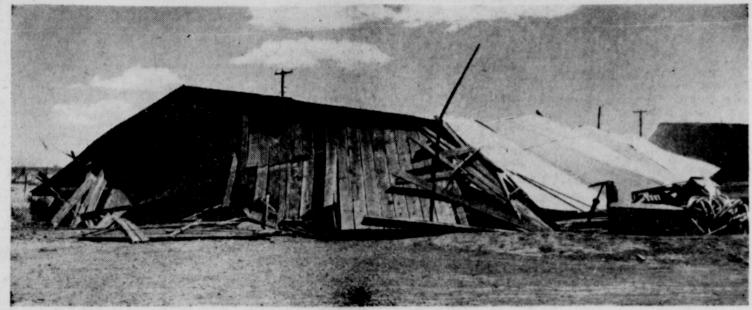
Hightower family lives at tions will be given all children South Fifth Street. Hightower contractor for machine cotton ng.

S. Cranford in the green and including 6 years of age.

Assisting will be physicians from Artesia, Roswell, Albuquer-

rrett and their daughter, 7, n, 4, recently moved to Arrom Indianapolis. They live dren's clinic last year, more than 300 children were given free ex-

Twister on Sunday Destroys \$12,000 Barn Northeast of Artesia



Shown here is what was left of a 45x160-foot barn on the J. C. Davis farm east of the Pecos River and four and a half miles north of Highway 83, after it was struck early Sunday evening by a freak twister, which damaged nothing else. The loss was tentatively set at

about \$12,000. At the time of the twister, the entire area was in the midst of a severe windstorm, which had a velocity of about 60 miles an hour at the airport. The Davis farm is better known as the old V. L. Gates place. (Photo by Gable)

Boosters From Wichita, Kan., Visit Artesia

ments and drawing rooms.

Jacobs will become post command- self on two tin fifes and wound cense renewed."

(Bob) McQuay. While McQuay erly and thoroughly.

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Brake-Light Inspection Extended To May 15 in Safety Campaign

to Artesia Wednesday afternoon, been notified that the Motor Ve- Safety Council, is conducting a when about 150 Wichita boosters hicle Department, in co-operation "Check Your Car - Check Accivisited Artesia, coming by special with the State Police and all other dents" inspection program. law enforcing agencies, intends to The 10 salient regulations relat-The trippers had been through have the current brake and light ing to brake and light inspections,

spent Wednesday night at El Reno final date for the current May 1 must be in good working order. and were to arrive home after four inspection has been postponed un- Car must be equipped with horn days last night. They had been til May 15, giving employes at in- and rear-vision mirror. through the Carlsbad Caverns spectation stations ample time to Four-wheel passenger car brakes Wednesday before coming to Ar- comply with the strict regulations, must be capable of stopping the car which in the past have been slipped in 16 to 18 feet at a speed of 20 Their special train, which was over in many cases.

gine, had 15 cars, including two been informed by the Motor Ve- distance, 32 to 35 feet. diners, a club car, an observation hicle Department that the accident All lights must be tested and car and the remainder compart- rate in New Mexico is one of the must be in proper and safe workhighest in the nation.

willers marched from the Santa operation with the Inter-Industry headlight adjustment chart. Fe station up Main Street, where Highway Safety Committee in try- Steering gear must be in proper they stopped in the 300 block to ing to make the state's highways and safe working order and should entertain citizens of this community, while individuals visited Artion deadline has been extended wheel as will result in unsafe drivto May 15. Topping the entertainment bill The department, in a form let- Clearance lights: As required by

New Mexico Department Com- was Scotty McLean, native Scotch ter to all inspection stations, said, law for vehicles with width of 72 mander Dr. D. H. (Tiny) Reed of bagpipe artist. Besides playing a "Each and every official inspec-inches. Portales is to install officers of number of bagpipe selections, tion station that does not comply Rear-view mirror is required Clarence Kepple Post 41, American Scotty rattled two sets of bones with every law and regulation in and should be capable of giving egion, at the Veterans Memorial to the music of an eight-piece hill- effect today shall have its license the driver a clear view of the high-Building Monday night, when Fred billy band, played a duet by him- revoked, or shall not have its li- way to the rear for a distance of

The citizens of the state were | Horn must be capable of emitt- PAERNTS OF DAUGHTER

Besides installing the officers played Scotty's bagpipe, Scotty The New Mexico Automotive diameter is required when a re- Louise, born Tuesday at Artesia tickets were issued, compared with Dealers Association during the en- flector is not incorporated in the General Hospital. She weighed six

A combination of Kansas and Scotch entertainment was brought tesia and the state at large have Safety Committee and the National

The trippers had been through have the current of the trippers had been through have the current of the trippers had been through have the current of the trippers had been through have the trippers had been through have the trippers had been through have the trippers had been through had been t when they arrived here. They In order to do a thorough job, Brakes, lights, and steering gear

miles an hour; for trucks, 18 to 20 pulled by a four-section diesel en- Artesia inspection stations have feet; two-wheel brake stopping

ing order. Headlights must be ad-After arrival here, the good- It is because of this and in co- justed according to the standard

at least 200 feet.

But he had the assistance of asked to report any station that ing sound audible for not less than He will be assisted by Depart-But he had the assistance of asked to report any station that ing sound audible for not less than ment Adjutant Robert M. Marr of Artesia's Scotch bagpipist, R. F. does not make inspections prop-(Continued on Page Six)

Garbage Can Owners Are

Abe Connor, Artesia city sanitation officer, said Thursday in the near future he will cite householders who have not complied with the garbage can ordinance to the police magistrate.

said all garbage cans must have lids, weight no more than 30 pounds empty, and be not less than 12 inches in diame-

tion to those who have complied and said he hopes all others will co-operate without further notice.

A rear reflector three inches in the parents of a daughter, Mary March, and that 870 parking meter

Being Warned

He has been over the city and placed warning tags on those garbage cans, which do not meet the requirements. Those who do not heed the warning will be cited, he said.

the Methodist church. Sanitation Officer Conner Survivors are two daughters, great-grandchildren. Daughters are Mrs. John Shear-Reeves of Dunken; sons, Claud, Loco Hills, Pat, Paducah, Ky.; (Continued on Page Six)

He expressed his apprecia-

City employes have sprayed all garbage cans in the city once so far this season and they will be sprayed through-

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Graham are

Pre-School Clinic Is to Be Held Funeral services for Charles C. Thursday, May 10

Richard Cranford, Ellonia Cal-

Wilhelmina Stiewig, Charles Mc-

by Morgan, Tommy Price, Vaunita

Houghtaling, Margaret Sosa, Mary

Joe Harbert, Jerald Johnson,

Rayford Starkey, George Blev-

Largest Graduating Class In

Names of the 98 candidates for Raymond Pearson, James Briscoe, diplomas from Artesia High School, Ola Mae Davis, Billie Hurley, the largest number in history, Travers Waltrip, Carl Arnall, Flor-

The record class heretofore was lahan, Geneva Miller, Joyce Essex, in 1948, with a total of 85 gradu- Mary Ann Marshall, Ivan Clay,

ates and second high was last year, Robert Parker, Armida McCrosky,

upon senior tests slated for May Jimmie Thorp, Salvador Alaniz, 17-18. Baccalaureate will be on Lowell Irby, Richard Howell, Ted-

Sunday, May 20, commencement dy Louise Beaty, Shirley Pursley, Thursday, May 24, both at 8 o'clock George Maples, Dickie Shoemake,

at night, and both in the high Nettie Mae Lee, Juanita Ross, Billy

Complete program of bacca- Clarence Connor, Harold Gris-

laureate and commencement has som, Cecil Gray, Keith Kidd, Bob-

Geraldine Blount, Earlene Broom, ins, Ralph Mitchell, Joan Hudson,

Charles Gibson, Roy Bisbee, Nora Norma Cantrell, Lila Lois Fine,

Wilson, Laverne Grimlan, Jean Melvin Cotten, Dorothy Carver,

Green, Jo Ann Short, Linda Boyle, Bobby Thorp, James Grissom, Ira

Winnie Phillips, Juanita Hernan-dez. Rube Austin, Buster Brown, Kirk McCarter, Joan Amstutz. Garner, Charles McCauley, Gerald Smith, Johnny Oliver, J. H. Jones, Frank Saiz, Tommy McCaw, An-

Kenenth Dickson, A. L. Terpen-ing, Bobby Flynn, Carol Cotten, Howard Smith, Jack Holcomb.

Mittie Fry, Sara Alexander, dres Juarez, Stanley Beck.

Expected to receive diplomas Ross, Glennis O'Brien,

Jonel Tinson, Marian Vandeven- Juarez, Mack Chase.

Anna Marie Dunn, Johnie Mae Charles McDonald.

Shipley.

Jody Williams, Rosa Robert Bryant, Russell Johnson,

History Has 98 Candidates

were made known today by Prin- ence Calloway.

The list is official contingent Nallen, Joy Teague.

cipal T. Stovall.

when 82 graduated.

school auditorium.

not yet been drafted.

ter, Kay Booker, Yvonne Yeager,

Funeral Services

C. C. Matthews

Toleda, Ohio, Feb. 18, 1900.

Mr. Matthews was a member of

thews died last year.

Parking Meter

870 During April

March to apprehend operators for

failure to have proper brake and

light inspection stickers, when 73

were cited, the figure dropped to

sis: Illegal parking, 34; non-ob-

servance of stop lights and signs,

23; reckless driving, 18; improper

car registration, 4: miscellaneous,

ing April. Only one traffic injury

Given for Driving

While Intoxicated

Probably for the first time in

history in Artesia two persons

have been given jail sentences in

addition to fines for driving while

Police Judge Jerry Losee made

the penalities in the two cases jail

of licenses for a year. Heretofore the customary pen-

alty has been a fine of \$150 and

revocation of a license for a year,

the latter of which is mandatory

cases warrant it.

Tickets Total

tickets were issued.

in March.

12 in April.

reported.

four miscellaneous.

Jail Sentences

was reported.

To Be Today for

Matthews, 73, a resident of Artesia for the last 17 years, who died All Parent-Teacher Associations at 9:20 o'clock Wednesday mornof the city, in co-operation with ing in Artesia General Hospital, local physicians and dentists and will be conducted at 3 o'clock this school authorities, will sponsor afternoon in Paulin Chapel. Rev. free pre-school clinic Thursday of C. A. Clark will officiate. Burial next week, May 10. will be in Woodbine Cemetery. The clinic will be held in the

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Central School gymnasium from Matthews, Charles C. Matthews o'clock to noon and from 1 to 5 was born Feb. 3, 1878, in Decao'clock in the afternoon that day. tur, Ill., married Iva Glidwell in The clinic will be for the bene-

fit of all children of the Artesia The couple moved from Bridgecommunity and school district who port, Ill. to Artesia in 1934. They will be 6 years old on or before were the parents of six children, next Jan. 1 and who will enter five of whom are living. Mrs. Matschool next fall for the first time.

Should the doctors or dentists, who are donating their time, find any abnormalities in a child, his parents will be urged to contact three sons, four brothers, a sister the family physician for corrective eight grandchildren, and two treatment.

State law requires that all children entering school must be vacciman of Artesia and Mrs. Lonnie nated against smallpox and im munized against diphtheria. Such service is being offered during the clinic by a school nurse for those desiring it, or parents may have it done by family physicians at their convenience prior to the opening of school.

Transportation will be furnished for children from the Roselawn and Carver School areas. They are asked to assemble at their respec tive schools at 8 o'clock in the A summary of activities of the morning to be picked up.

Artesia Police Department during All other children are asked to April disclosed that 53 complaints go to Central School at their leiwere handled, as against 60 in sure during the clinic hours. However, should transportation be needed, Central School may be 835 in March and 809 in February. called and someone will call for The traffic analysis showed 146 those who have called.

In a form letter to parents, they Topping that list was 38 tickets for speeding, as compared with 33 were asked to give their children the opportunity to enter school After an intensive campaign in in good health by taking advantage of the free clinic. They were (Continued on orge six)

Mrs. N. E. Garrett, Others listed in thetraffic analy- Old-Time Artesia Resident. Dies

Mrs. Noah E. Garrett, 80, a resident of Artesia for almost a half-On the other side of the books, century, died at 7:45 o'clock Wed-12 cases of driving while intoxicated headed the list, as compared nesday night in her home, 917 South Second.

But plain intoxication cases Funeral rites will be conducted dropped to nine from the month by Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor prior. Next in order was disorderly 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in conduct, seven cases of which were Paulin Chapel. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery. Carrie Wyatt was a native South

There were three cases of violation of liquor laws and theft, two Carolinian, born May 6, 1870, in cases each of assault and forgery, Spartanburg and was the daughter and one case of car theft, besides of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wyatt. On June 9, 1888, she married Noah Eleven accidents were checked E. Garrett in Gainesville, Texas. by city police within the city dur-

The couple was the parents of 14 children, 10 of whom are living. Mr. Garrett died in 1949. The family came from Gainesville to Artesia in 1907, 44 years ago.

Mrs. Garrett was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors are three sons, seven

daughters, five brothers, two sisters, 14 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Sons are Noah E., Jr., Los Angeles; Joe H., Chicago and John

W., Cottonwood, Ariz. Daughters, Mrs. J. R. Brown and intoxicated by a police magistrate. Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw, both of

Artesia; Mrs. L. I. Trask, Mrs. G. L. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Gist, Mrs. G. sentences of five days in the city L. Coons, Mrs. O. W. Coleman, all jail, fines of \$100, and revocation of whom reside in California.

Brothers, Walter, Gussie and Willie. Wyatt, all of Gainesville Charles, Hartshorne, Okla. and Monroe, Castle, Okla.; sister, Mrs.

the latter of which is mandatory in New Mexico.

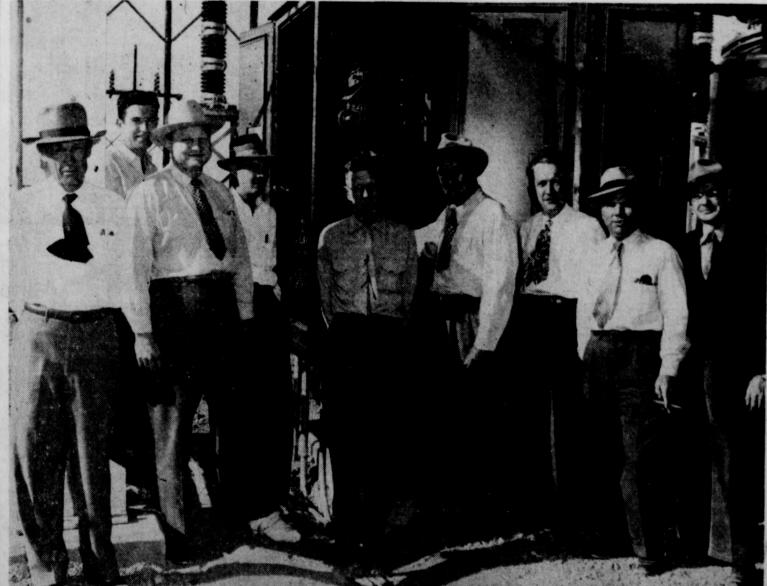
The maximum penalty is provided by law is a fine of \$200 or 60 days in jail, or both.

Judge Losee said he intends give further jail sentences should cases warrant it.

Maggie Partney, Tyler, Texas and Mrs. Milt Schafer, Gainesville.

Pallbearers will be Calvin Dunn, Lee Francis, Ed Shockley, Elmo Naylor, Willard Bradshaw, Bob Rehberg, C. E. Mann, E. A. Hannah, E. B. Bullock, C. O. Brown, H. Beavers.

tire month of May, in co-operation Carper Energizes New Central Valley Sub-Station East of Artesia



Emery Carper, former mayor of Artesia and president of the Carper Drilling Company, is shown, sixth from the left, operating mechanism of the 115-KV breaker, which energized the new sub-station 10 miles east of Artesia extending the lines of the Central Valley Electric Co-operative, Inc. Electric power over the new lines is serving about 95 oil wells and 180 houses in the Loco Hills area. Cost of the sub-station was about \$75,000. Shown are, left to

right: H. E. Samson, division manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company, Roswell; J. C. Lovelace, Allis-Chalmers Company, Amarillo; William M. Siegenthaler, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce; John Rayburn, Allis-Chalmers, Amarillo; E. L. Hensen, division engineer, Southwestern Public Service; Carper; Paul Frost, manager of Central Valley Electric Co-op; J. D. Smith, local manager of Southwestern Public Service; Brownie Emerson, Advante species of the Company of



Founders' Day' Is Observed By Beta Sigma Phi

Alpha Alpha, Alpha Lambda and Xi Iota Exemplar Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi observed "Founders' Day" with a banquet Monday evening at Cliff's Cafeteria.

The table was accorated with yellow iris and yellow candles. Mrs. Lloyd Dorand was toastmistress and was introduced by

Mrs. Donald Fanning. The opening ritual was repeated by the entire group. Mrs. Lawrence Coll

Beta Sigma Phi grace. The welcome address to the new members of the chapters was given by Mrs. Dorand.

short history of Beta Sigma Phi on ered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.; sepits 20th anniversary

A prayer was given by Miss Ruth Mrs. Dorand read a message from Walter W. Ross of Kansas

Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., gave the

"Founders' Day" pledge.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn gave a "Toast Baptist Church, meeting, home

"Toast to Courage." Gifts were presented to the sponsors and directors of Alpha Alpha and Alpha Lambda Chapters and were presented by Mrs. Fanning and Mrs. Dave Button. Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mrs. Joe Methodist Church, 8 p. m. saucers for their collection and Tuesday, May 8 Hamann received china cups and Mrs. Lillian Bigler and Mrs. Nell Booker were presented figurines. Baptist Church, meeting at home The closing ritual was given by of Mrs. R. L. Smith, 321 West Dalthe group.

Mrs. Sanford Is Installed President Of Xi Iota Chapter

Mrs. Charles Sanford was installed as president of Xi Iota Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Nancy Haynes. Other officers installed were: Vice president, Mrs. William C. Thompson. Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Coll; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. A. Wat-

ers, Jr. and treasurer, Mrs. Mere-

Mrs. Murphy installed the officers before a table covered with Atoka Extension a white cloth and centered with Meets Wednesday a bouquet of yellow jonquils in a black bowl with the Greek let-ters, Xi Iota, in gold. The other an all-day meeting Tuesday at the members formed a semi-circle with home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman,

Maynard Hall, Raymond Lamb and Charles Murphy and Miss

join the other two chapters of the sorority for a "Founders' Day"

The next meeting will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Jones.

Sewing Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Donald Bush

Mrs. Donald Bush entertained

Refreshments were served to cy, Jr., John E. Cochran, Jr., William C. Thompson, Jr., J. T. Caudle, Marshall Rowley, Cecil Waldrep, 20. W. T. Scott and E. W. Allen.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. given by Miss Swepston. J. E. Cochran, Jr.

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but 6,500 gallons, put

Social Calendar

Friday, May 4 United Council of Church Women, covered-dish luncheon, Presbyerian parish hall, 1 p. m. Artesia Country Club, family night, dinner and bingo, clubhouse,

Fifty-two Bridge Club, bridge, with husbands present, home of Mrs. J. L. McNallen, 8 p. m. Alpha Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home

of Miss Ruth Bigler, 8 p. m. Sunday, May 6 Sacred concert by combined choirs, at First Methodist Church,

Monday, May 7

Artesia library board, meeting, library, 1 p. m. American Legion and Auxiliary Charles Sanford gave a Veterans Memorial Building, cov-

> arate meetings, 8 p. m. Lioness Club, dinner and election of officers. Cliff's Cafeteria.

Girl Scout Leaders' Club, com-City, Kan., founder of Beta Sigma bined with association meeting with election of officers, Central School music room, 7:30 p. m. Business Women's Club of First to Faith," and Mrs. Meredith Jones Mrs. Wesley Sperry, 708 West

Daughters of American Revolution, meeting, home of Mrs. H. W. Kiddy, 923 South Roselawn, 7:30

Recital by junior students, First

Rosalie Appleby Circle of First

las, 2 p. m. Mrs. J. E. Cochran, Jr., entertains her sewing club, 2 p. m. Avis McCullough Circle of the First Baptist Church, meeting, nome of Mrs. Joe Little, 1208 West Dallas, 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Charles Bullock, 8 p. m. Xi Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Mere-

dith Jones, 8 p. m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.; meeting, 7:30 p. m Recital by intermediate students

with 18 members and three vis-The other members besides the itors, including Miss Elise Cunofficers are Mmes. Cecil Waldrep, ningham, state home demonstra-

tion agent, present. Miss Wynona Swepston, county After the installation, the mem- demonstration agent, gave an inbers went to Cliff's Cafeteria to teresting and varied demonstraat the morning session, and these were enjoyed by the members at the covered-dish luncheon which followed.

An active business meeting was held in the afternoon, at which time the constitution and by-laws were further discussed. Mrs. Glenn Sharp reported that the club's project of making cancer bandages was progressing satisfactorily.

An invitation was extended to her sewing club Tuesday afternoon all members to attend the county tea to be held in connection with "Home Demonstration Week" at Mmes. Stanley Carper, B. N. Mun- Carlsbad at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and also to attend the state convention at Portales, June 18-

The afternoon session closed aft-The next meeting will be Tues- er a demonstration on slip covers

> Billiards was introduced to America by Spanish settlers in 1565

together, power the giant Constellation from New York to Cairo, Egypt **NLY A DOLLAR** but many dollars, deposited regularly at this bank, can help you build security, and have the other good things you want.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

BANK PERSONAL LOANS ARE BEST

Mayfield Speaks at Business Women's Meeting on Monday

Tom J. Mayfield, superintendent of schools, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening at the Artesia Hotel. Preceding the meeting the members enjoyed a dinner.

Mr. Mayfield's subject was "Modern Trends in Education." In his talk he pointed out that time in school is now taken away from the three "R's" to teach safety, driving, physical education and health, preparation for new mechanical devices, conservation, vocations, visual education, and educating for leisure time by including music, art, and literature in the cirruculum.

and Miss Florence Dooley reported on the state convention of the Clubs, which they recently attended in Clovis.

ing to be held Thursday, May 17. Anne Morgan. At that time officers will be elected and reports for the year will a message by Miss Ray Buster, a be made.

Miss Ray Buster, a missionary to Brazil.

Girl Scout Troop 12, which the club is sponsoring, invited the slept in the educational unit and gram Thursday evening at the noon meal Saturday by the local home of Mrs. Pat Fairey, 1400 church. Merchant Avenue.

Installation and Initiation Held By Beta Sigma Phi

Sigma Phl sorority met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Is Installed Prexy Gilmore for initiation and installa tion of officers.

Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, Mrs. William J. Jackson, Jr. and Ray Richardson received their "Ritual of Jewel" degree.

read the ritual and was assisted afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Sonny Houghtaling. by Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, with Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Mrs. Dungan. Mrs. Fanning installed the fol- Yates as co-hostesses.

lowing officers: President, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis, president, presided Lloyd Dorand; vice president, Mrs. over the business meeting. An in- lace and linen cloth and centered B. N. Muncy, Jr.; recording secre- vitation was read from Brownie with a lovely spring bouquet with tary, Mrs. John Simons, Jr.; cor- Troop 18, which is sponsored by pink responding secretary, Mrs. William the Story League, inviting the frosted punch and pink cookies Aaron Cunningham and extension o'clock Tuesday evening at the of the month. officer, Mrs. Don Roberts.

Other members present besides those mentioned were Mmes. ficer and other officers installed bin, Fletcher Collins, F. A. Hous-Charles Bullock, Jack Fauntleroy, were: First vice president, Mrs. ton, Owen Haynes, J. T. Haile, Jack O. R. Gable, Jr., Clyde Guy, Andy H. O. Miller; second vice president, Knorr, E. E. Kinney, Raymond Anderson and Joe Hamann.

American international airlines Parry.

Girls' Auxiliary Of Pecos Valley Meets in Artesia

Members of the Girls' Auxiliary, an organization of the Women's Missionary Union, gathered from all of the Pecos Valley Association, at the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon of last week for

"G.A. house party." They brought their cots and bedding and their evening meal in the form of sack lunches.

After registration, they were served a cold drink and ate in formally on the church lawn, followed by a vesper service. At 8 o'clock, they gathered in

the main auditorium for the "coronation service." The different 'forward steps' were demonstrat-Dr. Kathryn Behnke, president ed by their knowledge of the Bible. Local girls taking part were: "Maidens," Anna Beth Boteler, New Mexico Federation of Busi- Mary Helen Gressett, Grace Ann ness and Professional Women's Clark and Mickie Elmore; "Ladies in Waiting," Evelyn Mitchell and Marjorie · Herbert; "Princess," A nominating committee was ap- Oleta Johnson; "Queens," Garleen pointed to report at the next meet- Stuart, Linda Beene and Melva

The evening program closed with

The girls and the counselors Fish Fry in Back club members to a tea and pro- were served breakfast and the

a "watch service," conferences and back yard Wednesday evening. The another message by Miss Buster. One hundred fifty-two members registered.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Mrs. Cecil Mitchell Of Story League

Mrs. Cecil Mitchell was installed as president of the Artesia Story and Mrs. M. E. Tidwell and daugh-League at the last regular meet- W. Broocke and daughter, Diana; Mrs. Donald Fanning, president, ing of the club year held Tuesday Maudine Mosley, Patty Malone and Shirley Hager and Mrs. Harvey and After Ever After," by Kather-

Jackson, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. members to attend a program at 7 were served. Pink was the theme Presbyterian parish hall.

Mrs. Ted Maschek; secretary, Mrs. Lamb. John Chain; treasurer, Mrs. Hugh H. O. Miller, John A. Mathis, Jr.

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Alpha Lambda of Beta Sigma Phi Has Installation

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Bigler for a formal candlelight installation of pledges and officers.

The pledges were Mrs. Dave Button and Mrs. Jim Parmer, and Mrs. ert Parks. Nell Booker, social sponsor. Mrs. Paulin, pledges, were unable to be present and they will be initiated

The new officers installed were: President, Miss Ruth Bigler, re- new Haynes; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Dave Button; recording secresocial sponsor, Mrs. Nell Booker, and educational director, Mrs. Lillian Bigler.

The members after the meeting ert Parks; historian, Mrs. D. M. went to Cliff's Cafeteria to meet with the other two chapters for Grady Wright. the "Founders' Day" banquet. A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Bigler.

Houghtalings Have Yard Wednesday

entertained with a fish fry in their fish were caught that afternoon at Lake McMillan.

Those enjoying the fish fry were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Houghtaling and daughters, Lucille," Aline and Edith: Mrs. Edna Broocke and son Ray and daughter, Martha; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Box and children, Radell, Lanell and Tommy,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Box. Mr.

ine Elizabeth Fite.

Those present were Mmes.

Mrs. Lewis was the installing of Chain, J. J. Clarke, Jr., Andy Cor-

Ted Maschek, Cecil Mitchell, Othel in 1940 carried more than two bil- Mrs. Owen Haynes delighted the Olsson, Hugh Parry and the hos lion passengers.

TRUDY HALL JR

Mrs. Carl Lewis Istalled Prexy Of Woman's Club

Carl Lewis was installed as president of the Artesia Woman's Club at a breakfast at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. Rob-

William Hudson and Mrs. Wayne pastel cloths and at each plate was

Mrs. Lewis presided over the sil ver coffee service Mrs. C. R. Blocker installed the

officers: President, Mrs. elected; vice president, Mrs. Blaine Lewis; first vice president, Mrs Archer; second vice presicorresponding secretary, dent, Mrs. G. Taylor Cole; recording secretary, Mrs. F. M. McGinty; tension officer, Mrs. J. R. Parmer; Terry and treasurer, Mrs. L. F Hamilton.

> were: Parliamentarian, Mrs. Rob-Schneberg and publicity, Mrs. The group was entertained with

The appointive officers installed

Mrs. Lewis presented Mrs. Parks outgoing president, a beautiful in G," by Beethoven, and "Traucrystal jar inlaid with gold.

a piano duet by Mrs. Stanley Car-per and Mrs. Schneberg.

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Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. C. D. Hopkins and Mrs. Felix Cau-

This was the final meeting of

The tables were covered with Sacred Concert Opens 'National Music Week'

"National Music Week" will be observed in Artesia next week by Christiansen, and Benedici the Artesia Music Teachers' As-

presented at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. It will be a sacred concert presented by the church choirs Mrs. Geneva Smith Ross is di-

rector, Mrs. Helen Henson, pianist, range. and Mrs. Howard Whitson, violin

The program: Violin and piano, Angel's Serenade," by Braga; "Nocturne," by Chopin; "Minuet meral," by Schumann. There were 53 members, two Adore Thee," from "Sleepers

Wake," by Bach; "The a Mighty God," by and "I Waited for the ! Hymn of Praise," by Me

Mrs. J. T. Caudle. Elmer McGuffin, tenor "My God and I." "Dear Land of Home." men's chorus.

"Seraphic Song," by Rubi Mrs. Clyde Dungan, contribution of the Contrib "The Heavens are Tell

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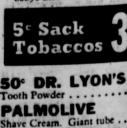




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ized club members.
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The party closed with every-body singing, "The Nifty '90's vs. the Fantastic '40's," under the direction of Neil B. Watson The program was in charge of

guests.

Andy Corbin as chairman, with him also serving as master of cere-The dinner was served by women of the First Presbyterian Church

to about 60 Rotarians and their

Here and There

Mrs. Julia Dilli, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don Bush and Mr. Bush since December, expects to leave tomorrow for Kansas City, Kans., to visit before returning to her home at Burbank,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Felton and Recital.

9—Wednesday, 8 P. M., The Festival Participants Recital.

y 10—Thursday, 8 P. M., The Senior Student

Colorado. They visited the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Painted Desert and many other interesting places. They were gone teresting places. They were gone

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clem returned home Wednesday from Nara Visa, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. O. Whitted, Mr. Whitted and their son. They enjoyed three days of horseback rid-

was planned around humor and ing and real ranch life.
laughter. Perhaps the funniest feature, certainly the most excitLittle Rock, Miss., where he was ing, was "Hats-by Hollywood." called because of the death of his To their surprise, the ladies par- brother, W. A. Jones. He is expectticipated only in the laughter ed to return home this week end. while the men designed women's Mr. and Mrs. R .F. Walker have

while the men designed women's angle, which a lie detector test caused an meeted mirthquake during the men designed women's angle, which was the craziest angle ever imagned wood, Brown County, Texas, after ined. The ladies voted A. P. (Doc) night given by the Artesia Mahone prize milliner. His model Wood, 1212 West Chisum and in Santa Fe with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. The party began with a Magic Underwood, formerly of Artesia. Circle, a device which got each The Walkers are parents of Mrs. psychometry arriving guest looking for an elu- Wood and of Mrs. Underwood. Dr. Chester Russell was report-

"Spoofing the Speech Makers" ed Tuesday as improving in Southst the searching powers of introduced a new and novel way west General Hospital, El Paso, of disposing of speeches, in which where he recently underwent an ther serious act with a hilari- the audience enjoyed the spec- operation. He is expected to be nd unlooked for finish was tacle as much if not more than dismissed within a fortnight. Mrs. F. J. Gaspard and son, Jer-

ded by a professor in cap and Rufus Stinnett, a member of the direct from "Koo Koo Col-Kiwanis Club and a guest, and by Dave Button, and Charlie Bullock, president of the sisters. They plan to be gone two Mrs. M. G. Schulze was Rotary Club, extolled the virtues weeks. of their respective organizations to George W. Fowler returned home

two funmakers set the the accompaniment of much heck- Tuesday from Southwestern Genthe entire evening, which ling, while Boone Barnett, with eral Hospital, El Paso, where he

elever and witty "toasts," personal- was treated by an orthopedic sur-turned home Tuesday from Cali-companied home by another to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at KRLD-TV en, of which she is the members to accept a position at the members to accept a posi geon for a broken arm, which he fornia, where they had been sev- daughter, Mrs. Barbara McDowell Dallas, Texas. sustained two weeks ago. He was eral months visiting their daugh- and her small son, Michael, of Mrs. J. H. Walker will leave meeting will be May 9-11. Mrs brought home by his son, George ter, Mrs. Jeanne Bentwood, at Torrance and their son, Dick WheatMr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley reley, at San Diego. They were acley at San Diego. They were "IQ Cuties," a travesty on the cur-rent fad, in which a dozen of the G. Fowler.

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Many a good yarn in Artesia This, of course, is in connection ner won junior division with 30.7. dies because the blood of enough with organizational news, not the facts isn't given. I would like to spot type. have had a complete outline of Applause Section the gymanstic exhibition program and a complete list of all the girls if this data had been available.

Speaking of information avail- fight you get shoved around but able reminds me that I owe a good. cordial vote of thanks to Lucian Hodges, Roselawn fifth grade teacher, who noted my plea for information as to what had happened last March.

He promptly got in touch with bones about it. me and gave me the sixth grade tourney final. I thank you, Mr. Hodges, I sure thank you. Wanted All Games

It's no slam at anybody but I regret there was no setup that 30 would provide me with information on the games as they were ky, alert, keen youngsters com- with that edition.' peting as only youngsters can. It notice of their playing softball. Dope On Drillers

I hope to be able soon to probut I am informed by Fred Brain- bad. ard that periodically such data will be made available. Red Good-win is the offical Driller statisti-

and he has been cooperative all name. the way and I'm sure we can work I kidded him about "hearing" a deal for more information on of me, letting him know that while our baseball team.

ing to "pick up a story." You have to work and blast and guy after all.

dig to get the facts. You must!

You don't simply sit down and dream up a yarn. It has to have Somehow my aging arm wa affected and most interested.

of cases in Artesia when stories than a couple of inches. are missed it is 90 per cent due to "Gee," said the youth at the

67, Artesia 37, Hobbs 22.

enhower 491/2, Alta Vista 28.

one fourth, scored 97 points.

Artesia REA softball team won

its second victory in three con

tests when the local team heat

the Carlsbad Elks 12 to 0 in a five-

The REA softballers had pre-

viously beaten Local 415, but lost

In Saturday night's game hom-

The REA battery consisted of

Last night the locals were

While not the type that be-lit- Artesia rated third with 26.5. taking part but that information tles others, and a man who does wasn't forthcoming. It would have his utmost to respect others, I improved the yarn 75 per cent have learned that there are times

The epilogue is not in a bellig- Summary erent vein but simply because from Harold V. Ratliff, sports ediin the softball games that started tor, The Associated Press, Dallas. For the junior bracket, three meets from cellar dwelling Odessa Oil I'm proud of it and I make no

Putting it on the line

"You are doing a fine job for junior high time, distance, and San Angelo us on the Longhorn League cov- other measurements to those at Vernon erage," is the way Mr. Ratliff be- tained by the Bulldogs in the gins his letter to me, dated April district tournament, an indication Midland

"Glad to get the clips on the junior division. Note also the played. Here was a bunch of hus. Drillers. You really went to town closeness of the number of points Odessa

scored by the juniors to that of The AP sports editor referred the Bulldgs. Only 13.9 separates Tuesday. was life, action. And yet, not un- to the Artesia Advocate issue of the totals. til the season is over, is there April 24, preceding the premiere REA Softball

Pair of Chuckles

At the Driller-Rocket game here Team Corrals vide readers with team standings Wednesday night, got a kick out and some fielding and batting av- of talking to a young chap who Carlsbad Elks erages in the Longhorn League, came up to the press box. I sup-So far no information has been plied him with the batting order put out from league headquarters of the teams, then introduced myor from any local source on this, self. Turned out he was from Carls-

inning tilt played Saturday night in Carlsbad pose he was one of the Caveman I've worked closely with Red grid squad. He never told me his to Furr Food, pacers of the Carls

bad Recreation Association. ers were scored by Don Heathing-I was for Artesia all the way, and ton, Pete Hatch, and Dee Nutt. In this connection, a few per- while I despised the point system sons in Artesia seem to have a con- and any yara from any source Ray Ellefson and Hatch. cept of news gathering. One does- that had opponents quaking simn't flit around like a butterfly hop- ply because they were to meet contest U. S. Potash. the Cavernan, I wasn't such a bad

I got a boost to my vanity when have facts. You must have a a high school tennis player one source must know what he's talk- of the best and a boy who could ing about. He must be an authori- beat me 6-0 without half way trying, watched me get lucky in a

facts and those facts are obtain- working good and my serve was able only from the persons most really clicking. The ball skimmed the net, hit the service court bor-I believe that in the majority der, then did not bound more

the fact that those concerned lack conclusion of one game of the either the energy, interest, or set, "four straight aces!" And it being on the ball enough to work was, too. Luck of the Irish was

Bulldog Thinclads Score 110.9 Points in Four Meets

will wind up the season with par- a dozen ticipation in the state tournament. The Bulldogs have completed

in four matches and have scored a total of 110.9 points. Black into the state tournament squad.

today and tomorrow at the University of New Mexico in Albu-Bill Brown, Doyle Cole, W. L.

Both finished in second place in the district tilt held here April

28, which was won by Carlsbad. Cole ran the 100 in 10.3 sec-

onds, the 220 in 23. Leap of Mc- Leon Darst and John Green. Carter was 19 feet 2 and 34 inches. Artesia High School will send graders eligible for numerals, Lorits tennis players an golfers to en Gelwick, Roy Johnson, John

Artesia High School tracksters | adult in charge. Group will total Good Backlog

Coach Reese Smith will have an experienced cadre of tracksters A duo from the Bulldog track next season with 10 athletes resquad will carry the Orange and turning from the 15 on the 1951

Gray, Clarence Lamb, Charlie They are Doyle Cole, 100 and Nelms, Gene Parnell, Howard 220-yard dashes, and Kirk McCart- Price, Gayle Richardson, and James Sanders

Other 1951 lettermen are James Briscoe, Clarence Connor, Kirk McCarter, Tommy McCaw, and A. L. Terpening. Managers are Then there will be four ninth

interscholastic meet, McPhaul, and Lenton Woodside.

er, broad jump.

along with the trackmen. Howard Small "A" are to go to the Hor-O. Miller, tennis coach, will be the nets, the seventh and eighth grad-

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ers of the junior high, to Freddie Sanders, Don Lewis, John Riddle, **Drillers Hunt Black Gold** Ernest Gumfory, Herman Florez. Of Victory Again in Texas Wayne Westerman is Hornet man-April 7-At Carlsbad. Carlsbad

Off on their second invasion of | lendorf, Mike Rodriquez April 14-Fox Relays at Fort the Lone Star towns in the Long-Sumner. Albuquerque 51.1 Arteshorn Loop, the Artesia Drillers ia finished in ninth place with 8.4. Eighteen teams in senior brack- will contest a trio of nines in six games before returning to their in fourth. et, 12 in junior. In latter Artesia home diamond for a game May 10 ranked fourth with 18.5. Fort Sumwith the Vernon Dusters.

The Drillers are slated to play April 21-Hobbs meet. Fifteen the Sweetwater Swatters tonight teams. Carlsbad first with 48. Artesia in ninth spot with 5. In jun- and tomorrow night; Vernon Dustior division, won by Portales, 48, ers, May 6-7; Big Spring Brones, May 8-9.

April 28-District 5 Tournament, Last night's schedule had the Artesia. Carlsbad first with 911/2, Roswell Rockets playing the Drill-Artesia runner-up with 601/2, New ers here: Vernon at Sweetwater: when if you don't stand up and Mexico Military Institute third, 32. San Angelo at Odessa; and Mid-Junior-Artesia first with 52, Eis- land at Big Spring. The Drillers have not yet round-

ed into peak condition, playing, In four meets the Bulldogs have as of Tuesday, 10 games up to I'm proud of the letter I received been runners-up twice, in ninth that date, winning three, losing place twice, scored 110.9 points. seven, and being only one step champions in one, one third place, ers, with a three and eight count. Significant is the promixity of

that great track material is being | Sweetwater developed for the Bulldogs in the Big Spring (Standings include games thru

Tuesday's Results Sweetwater 3, Vernon 1. San Angelo 6-7, Odessa 0-6. Roswell 5, Artesia 4. Big Spring 18, Midland 6.

010 510 120 ... 10 9 0 More children are killed by Roswell 110 002 100 ... 5 9 2 matic fever and rheumatic Artesia Batteries, Drake and Sanders; Wal- than by any other disease

Marshall.

Home runs, Cearley in inning, over right field fen

Strikeouts, by Drake 6 1 dorf 3, Miller 2, Marsh Roswell—Gabby Dellis Kenna, 1b; Ray Hill, If; Bl tone, rf; Al Monchak, 2

Cearley, cf; Bob Souza Sanders, c; Ray Drake, p Artesia-Jesus Serrano to Reyes, 2b; Ab Fleitas, lb de la Torre, 3b; Stubby Gr John Alonso, cf; Gil Rod rf; Diego Garcia, e; endorf, Mike Rodriquez, Miller, Milton Marshall Perez, c. batted for Mills enth; Jim Crouse, p. batte Marshall in ninth.

Driller Scores April 26-Artesia 10, 04 April 27-Artesia 9, 06 April 28-Artesia 5, San

April 29-Second game San Angelo cancelled.

celled, cold. May 1—Artesia 4, Roswell May 2-Artesia 5.

Cincinnati (AFPS) local housing project became run with mice, tenants : casts. The mice are gone new problem is how to

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listing of Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing 7 inch 150 pound Texas red head apparently dazed at the conclusion champion, as referee. Baer, says Promoter W. J. Stribling, Roswell, who pulling, biting, kicks, and elbow is staging the series of wrestling matches here under

the auspices of the United Veterans, has only recently signed contracts to handle "the refereeing chores in the wrestling business. "He has appeared in all the large arenas in the United States and has contracts to work the big for- goateed El Pasoan coming out eign cities this summer. He is guaranteed \$100,000 for winner after being tossed out of

Title History ed out Primo Carnera in an 11-

a year's wrestling officiating.

round battle. Jack Sharkey, six rounds.

New York City on June 21, 1932. leti, Terry, and Freeman vied. Baer lost his crown on June 13, 1935, lacking one day of a year ling arena open at 7 and the after he had won it, to James . matches start one hour later. Braddock, 15 rounds, on judges

Speciality Explained Stribling said that in Australian General admission is \$1.20, "kids" tag four wrestlers get into the 75 cents. ring at the same time. One team | Women's War

New York City

Baer won the heavyweight Ace Freeman and Caeser Sando. championship on June 14, 1934 The tag stunt is listed as the minutes, Tony the second in 10, in New York City when he knock- special and the Sam Menacker then Mike poured on the coal to vs. Alberto Campos, two out of Carnera won the title in Gotham three fails, one hour limit, as the which he won the initial tussle. on June 29, 1933 when he kayoed main event on Tuesday night's

Sharkey had defeated Max Menacker was the referee on man) Terry, battled to a draw in Schmeling, 15 rounds, decision in last Monday contest in which Fal- the one-fall 20 minute opener.

Doors of the space of the wrest- 500. Don Bush and Bill Dunnam Reserved seats, at \$1.50 each,

will be composed of Tony Falleti | Feature of last Monday's card Hindustan between 500 and and Jack Terry matched against was the bout between Ann La B.C.

Black-garbed Ann won the match

Teamed with this announcement is the salient in 21 minutes, leaving the 5 foot of the battle in which some hair flinging were apparent. Murderous Mike Winner

The final match pitted Murderous Mike London, 187 pounds, from El Paso, against Terrible Tony Falleti of Chicago, 190. It was a slam-bang affair with the the ring, the match being concluded almost in the spectators

Mike took the first fall in 16 take the final and victorious round In the prelim, Ace Freeman, 192, Chicago and Jack (Hatchet-

If the water in the world's lakes decision. The bout was also in can be obtained either at the was added to the oceans, it would veterans building or Artesia raise the water level two feet, it Phamacy, Promoter Stribling said. is estimated.

were announcers.

Attendeance at the matches was

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6-For Rent

_Glasses, in red case. Re-phone 1083-J. 36-1tc Estate guide this page. 29-tfc

FOR RENT-Four rooms and bath duplex, furnished. Two miles east, one-half mile south, phone

FOR RENT-Clean six-room house with bath, unfurnished. Two miles east of Artesia Hotel. Phone 088-R2, Mrs. W. T. Halde-

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7—Miscellaneous For Sale

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7-Miscellaneous For Sale Who Went Where

San Diego, Calif., arrived Saturavailable at F. L. Wilson Feed & ence Pearson and Mrs. Oscar Pear-farm Supply, 111 S. Second, phone son and their families. They plan 28-16tc-43 to spend a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson of Thompson-Price have been gone about three weeks on their vacaplanted, guaranteed to live. Asparagus for canning and freezing.

Bryan Gardens, just north of Bryan Ga tion to San Francisco, Calif. and

31-tfx Saturday of last week because of the sudden death of Mrs. Rags-dale's nephew, Rudd Parson. Funeral services were Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale returned home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walter left

Wednesday morning for Houston, 31-tfc Texas, to visit Mrs. Walter's son, Lt. Ted Vandagriff, who is stationed at Ellington Field. They plan Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Syska and son 31-tfx arrived here Monday night from Long Beach, Calif. They plan to make their home in Artesia, and

until they are settled they are stay-

ing with Mrs. Syska's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Luke Alexander, at 505

16th Street. Mrs. Syska will be remembered as the former Carolyn Judge and Mrs. J. D. Josey and son, Harvey, left Tuesday on a

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Angelo. The baby is the 14th grand-championship baseball team as child of Judge and Mrs. Josey.

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Mr. Thompson's soil, Jiminy Oscar, Pear,

to Port Aransas to fish a few days.

The Caveman tribe followed up
to Port Aransas to fish a few days.

Then they will go to Wallis, Texas,

Then they will go to Wallis, Texas,

hell crown in a game played in

accompanied by Mrs. Hattie C. Evans of Artesia and her sister, Mrs. J. G. Kille, of Attica, Kan.,

tion of the First Baptist Church, 12 to 4. of which Mrs. Josey's father was This makes the Cavemen eligi- Districts 5, 6, 10, and 13 comprise will be at Wink, with Judge and 11-12 in Las Vegas, in which the within the state athletic setup Mrs. Josey's daughter, Mrs. C. J. Langford and family

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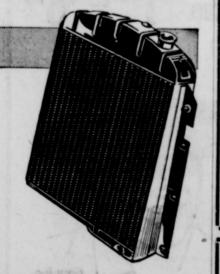
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me town, where on May 13 they nesday afternoon, blasting the Carlsbad nine will carry the will attend a centennial celebra- Hobbs Eagles, District 10 champs, trict 5-10 colors against the

ner of the District 6-13 comest pastor 28 years. Their final visit ble for the state tournament May Region 4, one of the four regions

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driven in Texas by Texans.

At a meeting Tuesday evening,

plans were discussed for increas-

In case of emergency or a mat-

Air Patrol.

atte

Artesia

X-Ray Unit Is Damaged By Fire At Carlsbad

The State Health Department's mobile X-ray unit, which completed a campaign of more than month in North Eddy County ast Saturday, was swept by fire Wednesday afternoon at Carlsbad High School, as a similar campaign in South Eddy County was start-

It is believed the fire started in a power unit housed in a trailer behind the larger vehicle in which the x-ray apparatus and camera were housed, as Fritz Reider, technician, was starting the motor.

The power unit furnished electricity for the x-ray truck, when it was on a one or two-day assignment, as it did throughout North Eddy County except the last two weeks, when it was located in front

of the city hall in Artesia. Reider was burned on his hands Pre-School-and face, when engulfed by flames, before he could move away.

Twelve students and a teacher were in the truck, when the fire started, while 150 more students were lined up outside to be x-rayed. Screams from those on the outside warned the others, who got out of the truck laboratory without injury.

Reider and his daughter, Jean, his assistant, said that although the damage was great, none of the xray films which had been exposed earlier was damaged. The unit was valued at about

Capt. Anderson-

be flown in. While they were there crews of other planes reported they had seen life rafts near where the other plane had gone down, but found no survivors.

It was after the Anderson family was in the United States that Capain Anderson found the people rude-so rude, in fact that the cap- the Wichita Chamber of Commerce weekly. And if we figure correctly, tain "told off" a railroad man in quartet, which also entertained. the East, when he could not get some simple information, but rath- visitors was Ray Bounour, repre- of which we put out 743-all but er got rudeness and indifference, senting the Wichita Chamber of one, and that was in mid-July, Although Captain Anderson Commerce.

owns a cottage on Cape Cod, he and his wife prefer the Southwest, made by J. D. Smith, public rela- Figuring further, if we had writ-Air Force Base. In fact, it was that tesia Chamber of Commerce.

Captain Anderon was stationed at Celle Royal Air Force Base near closed in October 1949. He piloted and Lew, Stoy, Ill. one of the multiple-engine planes, which flew to Germany, one every Paris, Ill. three minutes around the clock,

After the airlift wa discontinued, Captain Anderson was transferred to Munich, Germany, from totpourriwhere he and his family came

And it was on that trip home that someone asked him what which is holding up the oil.

"Any state," he said. "It makes no difference, just so it's in the United States."

make a difference, that it must be in the Southwest.

Continued from pig one) assured they are under no obliga-

tion whatsoever by so doing. Co-operating in the sponsorship of the clinic are Central, Park, and Carver Parent-Teacher Asso- The Advocate, but it is a fact we

Brake-Light—

The driver's clear view through the windshield must not be impeded by stickers or other conditions. If a fee is charged for the inspection, it must be posted in plain great glee by some readers. We sight. Garages will not be permitted to mislead customers to believe regret by the vast majority, as new parts or equipment are needed we believe it was by our pubwhen adjustments only are needed. lisher. It was, we are certain, re-Local inspection stations are co- ceived with astonishment, as a letoperating in the campaign.

Boosters-

(Continued from Page One) band, the boosters had with them weekly, since that time, semi-

Short talks of welcome were a vacation!

Funeral Services

and H. D., Bridgeport, Ill. Hanover during the airlift, which of Urbana, Ill., Tom of Champaign, not

Sister, Mrs. Stella McFadden,

Pallbearers will be Edward Mcseven days a week, to take supplies Guire, George O. Teel, Lorin to Berlin. Guire, George O. Teel, Lorin Reeves, Jim Francis, Dallas Golden, and John Sherman Jr.

(Continued from page one)

the well tor all time, for it would cap off the oil, once and for all. The oil must migrate to the well But he's since decided it does before it can be removed. The permeability varies with different

> pumped too rapidly. It's going to seem strange in a few weeks not to be punching out palaver as this to the readers of intend to write only four more Pot-

pourri columns after this one! For the benefit of those who do fore. not care for our gall, we have been offered not just one, but two, good propositions, one of which we have accepted. It is quite for-

eign to newspaper editing. And we have resigned!

This news will be received with hope that it will be received with ter from him indicates.

After all, it was 13 years ago this week that we edited our first Advocate

Until little more than a year Besides Scotty and the hillbilly and a half ago, it was published there have been in that time 764 Master of ceremonies for the issues of The Advocate published, 1938, which week we took off for

where they came a few years ago, tions chairman and William M. ten only 10,000 words for each is when he was stationed at Walker Siegenthaler, president of the Ar-Air Force Base. In fact, it was that tesia Chamber of Commerce.

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a half million words of good news, Lively said there was also a "49" bad news, laughs, tragedies, human interest, features, civic ad- the car was licensed in Newfound-Brothers, Walt and Bert, both vancements, publicity, and what- land in 1949, but since is being

> Yes, it'll seem funny not writing this column and the glad and the sad of the Artesia community.

ional vacation, perhaps to feather And before we get up from this Increase of

typewriter for the last time, we'll Efficiency Is tell you what we're going to do low the oil is a stratum of water, free advertising for ourself after Planned By CAP all these years, when no one i It is possible to suck the water looking, we've lost our subtle the casing, which would ruin touch-which we don't think is so. But we'll be around, except ing efficiency and membership of then we've gone fishing! when we've gone fishing!

will have to get on the ball in this discussed. This would consist of formations, but in general the oil license-plate game, if we are to two or more cars or pick-up trucks would not be danger if it were do

At this moment, we do not have a single new state or county to add ter of civil defense, these mobile to the growing list. But we do have Hawaii, which aid equipment, stretchers and pos-

Jim Heald spotted Monday.

Although Pete L. Loving previously had reported Newfoundland, Mrs. John Lively called up Saturday and said she saw a car bear- the cadet program were discussed. to arrive by 1700 hours Saturday Rev. R. L. Willingham gave a Adams was returned to En ing both Texas and Newfoundland More qualified persons are very and to bivouac at the airport.

typed for your reading seven and plates were No. 5559. But Mrs. of assistance will be appreciated, of Wayne Griffin, sergeant first and advantages of early For a forthcoming communica-

May 4-5 in Oklahoma City, Lt. Ted battalion, while the Artesia battery DeMars was chosen to attend. He is led by Second Lt. Allen Mills. is the public information officer

A Chinese philosopher is cred- and chief radio operator of the ited with the saying, and an Am- squadron. He plans to leave Ar-But we have so elected. For in our new capacity we will be able to be out more, to take an occastion of the best o tesia municipal airport at 8 o'clock From Kirtland Air Force Base communications officers from all over the state will be flown in an Air Force plane to Oklahoma City.

National Guard Problem to Be Held at Airport

be the scene of a junior sized in All of which means you readers Mobile radio support unit was vasion this week end.

There will be 150 National at a distance will not permeate to write the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would Guardsmen of the four batteries Albuquerque in an Air Force plane United States after he had been stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it, and equipped with radios which would be stated by the final chapter of it. the well rapidly enough that there not leave that for someone else to be in contact with the home sta- comprising the 697 Anti-Aircraft talion, in Artesia on Saturday and Captain Bridges was accompanied in Korea. He is a son of Mr. Sunday for a "battalion problem by Lt. and Mrs. Van L. Dyson, who Mrs. H. A. Pope. units would be equipped with first of defending the airport.'

sibly a medical team. In emergence with the extra dozen week-end ing program. ies, the CAP units would be at the drills authorized not long ago and T. Stovall, Artesia High School patient at William Bea

fense set-up. The necessary equip-ment would be provided by the New Mexico wing, as requested.

Roswell; B Tentative plans for enlarging Carlsbad, and D Hobbs, are due a full academic subject.

The Texas plates were 1951 No. cadets, Maj. Mervon Worley, com-C/V-8389 and the Newfoundland manding officer, said. Any offers and Sunday breakfast, in charge gram. New Mrs. Dyson explained the course Cruces.

class in the Artesia battery. Maj. William C. Thompson, Jr.

tions conference scheduled for the of Artesia is chief officer of the

CAP Film Shown Students at High School Wednesday

Approximately 100 high school students gathered in the education room at Artesia high school Wednesday to see "CAP in Action," a film depicting the history of the iting her parents-in-law, to Civil Air Patrol from its incep- Mrs. H. A. Denton, left In tion under the Office of Civilian for Las Cruces to visit in the control of the c Defense in 1941, to its present-day sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille mission as an official auxiliary of houser. the U.S. Air Force, it was announc-Artesia municipal airport will ed by Maj. Mervon Worley, commanding officer of the Artesia ferred from San Francisco CAP squadron.

The film was brought here from was recently returned piloted by Capt. Joe R. Bridges, hospitalized in Japan for the Artillery, Automatic Weapons Bat- Air Force CAP liaison officer. have charge of the New Mexico The exercise is in conjunction wing cadet enrollment and train- in El Paso the latter part

such as has not been reported be- disposal of the Artesia civil de- will double up two drills in the principal, announced plans for in- pital, where he is im troducing the high school CAP co- a broken leg, which he s All units, Battery C, Artesia; A, ordinated aeronautical course into in the Sacramento Mount Roswell: B and headquarters, the school for the coming year as March. They took him is

> short talk expressing his interest Ramond Woodside and definitely needed to help train the There will be two meals eaten in the CAP and cadet training pro- Goodwin of Artesia, st

Captain Bridges further advantages to students these courses if they

to enter the Air Force. Bridges also urged enr the cadet corps of the CAP der to take advantage of the opportunities the Air Force in the program.

Around Artesia Mrs. H. E. Denton of

Alberta, Canada, who had be

Conrad (Connie) Pope, a man in the Navy, has been in a hospital in Phoenix. of frozen feet, which he

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clow week to see Don Adams, Cruces on Saturday to se New Mexico A. & M. Colleg

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he Carlsbad golfers and a ng Southwest wind defeated Artesia golfers in the intermatch last Sunday in the Cav-City. Artesia golfers were dechance to play against the in our ideal climate in North State's 1951

understood from reliable ces that this particular windwas obtained by the Carls-Country Club through a spe-act of the State Legislature. spite of this, Harry Plowman first low net; Cliff Loyd won and low net; and A. W. Harrell fourth low net. Each of these ners received a half dozen

match was played on a nt basis: One point for nine and a point for the 18. Carlswon the match 3014 to 22. ther golfers playing for Ara were Bill Angley, Bob Berg. n. Bob Bourland, Bill Bullock Crawford, Ed Gore, Richard rel, Jack Holcomb, Phil Kranz Sam Laughlin, Jim Miller, Char-Murphy, Earl Plowman, Don ile, John Shockley, John Short, yd Springer, and Rufus Stin

wait until we get 'em up fellers!

come to Virginia Estrada daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe da. Joe the Pro is probably dy grooming her to be the Berg of 1970. Congratulao Mr. and Mrs. E, and to is for picking out such nice

have been two holes-in the new course. Hugh Burch made the first one, second was made by Bob an, the Blond Bomber. That April 27, 1950-more than ago. I could have made three by now, but have had nisfortune of playing with " witnesses.

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Board of Directors meeting reek was postponed, so the concerning the swimming new driving range, etc., will to wait until the meeting can

let with the entertainment com-Monday afternoon. Marshall v. the chairman of this comgave me the complete list committee, which has sevnew members. Besides Rowther members are Mary Jo Georgia Crawford, Zanaida e Ida Carper, Mildrer Hudson, hryn Fanning, A. W. Harrel, il Waldrep, Leslie Martin, and

e next family night is to be tonight, May 4. Been baving crowds and lots of fun. Bufsupper and games on each and third Friday nights each th. You'd be surprised if you what kind of prize you dwin. Better go out and find about it tonight.

tacky party and dance is to held Saturday night, May 26. 'n everything, and rge. Some folks I know ought have a handicap (not being nilar with the libel laws, I

it call names). he last Wednesday in each th is ladies golf luncheon day. Wednesday a "Bundle Tournwas held. Each lady tht a bundle, which was numrmine who got which bund-The bundle drawn had to be n during the round of golf. ige and fantastic things hap-

gia Crawford, who wore a evening gown, circa 1920, white kid gloves. The evegown did not hinder her since the length was quite nable for 1920-somewhere en the waist and knees. medal was won by Evelyn ms and Edith Harrell, each ng a bundle that was probmeant for Briton. Mary Jo resplendent in a pair of ts and sport shirt belonging

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Maps and Charts

the New Mexico Tourist Bureau and from the New Mexico Highway Department.

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are up to date copies of material issued in past years. In "Historical Trails," the gov ernor says: "New Mexico was the first of

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Displaced Persons Available as Farm Laborers, Tenants

Some American farmers are obtaining tenants or farm hands from Europe under the Displaced Per-"The intrepid Spanish conquis- sons Farm Labor Program. For tadores explored this land and some farm operators, these people

"A new wrinkle in processing From far-off land of the Sky would-be farm immigrants to the Blue Water, Boone Barnett, U.S. is the certification of 5000 brought in a map of the Detroit farm families in Europe by a group Each of the folders, one titled Lakes section of Minnesota, "412 of American county agents," Rowe "Historical Trails Thru New Mex- lakes within 25 miles," and a says. Also Congress has made proico, The Land of Enchantment," folder on Deep Point Resort on vision for loans for farmers to pay

A farmer interested in obtaining more information about this proton, D. C.

for tranporting the families from An aid to hay-fever sufferers: Europe. The immigrants must, in a survey shows that San Diego and Oakland, Cal., Tucson, Ariz., and Miami Beach have the lowest to the provisions of employment." pollen counts among U.S. cities.

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WITNESS my hand and the seal tiffs to the following described real of said Court on this 16th day of being the court in which said cause

estate in Eddy County, New Mexico, April, 1951.

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> The plaintiffs' attorneys are AR-CHER & DILLARD, whose office Ray Cunningham, Deceased,

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said Last Will and to determine whether purported Will probate.

Any person or per to enter objections to of said Last Will and are hereby notified to objections in the office County Clerk for Eddy New Mexico, on or before set for said hearing. DATED at Carlsbad, New this 9th day of April, 1951,

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little while anyhow, the Clovis won't have Fort Sumner to fish. The the state fair park, which way between Portales and open to fishermen are right smart of bass whose water level is by pumps and has several years. A regula fishing license is required eason expires on Oct. 31.

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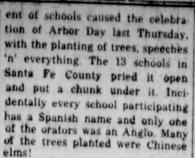
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NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO: Robert C. Dow, defendant, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substitut-Jones, and another daughter, Naned service is hereby sought to be obtained, to wit: Robert C. Dow; The unknown heirs of the follow-D. Peek for the remainder of ing named deceased persons, to Fred E. Halsey, deceased; Ted Rev. E. J. Hollis has returned Halsey, deceased; The following from Girard, Texas, where he and named defendants by name, if liv ing, if deceased, their unknown Girard, were joint conductors of heirs to wit: N. B. Crane, Nancy Crane, Katherine Halsey (also First Baptist Church, during which known as Katheryn Halsey and Mrs. Fred E. Halsey), Minnie M Halsey, Nellie M. Jacobus, Lynn Texas, mother of the ministers, W. Halsey, Hope Development Company, a defunct corporation, A large crowd, including peo-Unknown Successors of Hope De ants of Interest in the Premises morial Methodist Church to help Adverse to the Plaintiffs. GREET-Rev. C. A. Clark celebrate his ING

You, and each of you are hereby the ministry. Miss Betty Jo Kaiser notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in Mr. and Mrs .Garel Westall and the District Court of Eddy County, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. West plan- New Mexico, wherein Cecil E. ned to go to the mountains Mon- Coates and C. B. Coates are plainday so as to be present on the open- tiffs and you and each of you, are ing of the trout fishing season. defendants, said cause being num-Lee Roy Brown, boatswain's ber 12286 on the Civil Docket of

mate in the Navy, has written his said Court, uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Earl That the That the general object of the Mexico. action is to quiet title in the plaintiffs to the following described real

estate in Eddy County, New Mexico, April, 1951. SE4SW4 Section 10; E½ NW4, NE4SW4 Section 15. Township 18 South, Range 23 East, N.M.P.M., containing 160

actes, more or less. And to bar and forever estop you awarded a divorce when she told claiming any lien upon, or right ed deceased persons: George Spencor title to said lands adverse to er. Anna M. Spencer, H. G. Spencer. the court the only home her hus- the estate of the plaintiffs therein Charles W. Spencer, Emma Morgan band provided her was his auto and to forever quiet and set at rest (formerly Emma Hisey), and Anna simple estate in said real estate. named defendant by name, if liv-

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO default will be rendered in said tiffs, defendants, GREETING: cause against each of you so failing to enter an appearance, and the suit has been filed against you and plaintiffs will apply to the Court each of you, by Charles M. Wallis, for the relief demanded in the com-

the plaintiffs, and his office and as plaintiffs, in the District Court

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NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO cause, said property being situate to Harriet A. Clogston; The Un- in the City of Artesia, Eddy Counyear-old Bobbie Lee Robinson was and each of you, from having or known Heirs of the following nam- ty. New Mexico.

the title of the plaintiffs to a fee Elizabeth Kruger; The following If you, or any of you, said de- ing, if deceased, her unknown fendants fail to enter your appear- heirs: Catharen May Ryan; and All ance in said cause on or before the Unknown Claimants of Interest in 1st day of June, 1951, judgment by the Premises Adverse to the Plain-

You are hereby notified that a sen, K. Eilene Jensen, Thomas D. Neil B. Watson is attorney for Bradshaw and Hazel F. Bradshaw,

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with Janis Carter

"Santa Fe"

post office address is Artesia, New of the Fifth Judicial District of IN THE PROBATE COURT OF and place set for hearing proof the State of New Mexico, within WITNESS my hand and the seal and for the County of Eddy, that of said Court on this 16th day of being the court in which said cause Marguerite E. Waller, 12299, the general object of said Clerk of the District Court. suit being to quiet the plaintiff's 32-4t-F-38 respective unencumbered title and estate in and to the property described in the complaint in said

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instrument purporting to be the The plaintiffs' attorneys are AR- Last Will and Testament of Carl CHER & DILLARD, whose office Ray Cunningham, Deceased, has address is Booker Building, Ar- been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New You and each of you are hereby Mexico, and that by Order of said further notified that unless you Court the 10th day of May, 1951, enter your appearance in said cause at 10:00 A. M., and that the office on or before the 1st day of June, of the Probate Judge at Carlsbad, 1951, judgment will be rendered Eddy County, State of New Mexico,

CARL RAY CUN-

NINGHAM, Deceased

NOTICE OF DATE FOR

PROVING WILL

Notice is hereby given that an

WITNESS my hand and the sea. of the District Court this 19th day

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not. Will Harrison, formy petrel of The Santa Fe Mexican is on vacation, and nder, vituperation and abuse paper until his return. After been deleted from the anspell? With all of his faults. Harrison is a good od deserves a good deal more normally gets.

on is invited from perno would like to be postmas-Las Cruces' No. 2 office, west of the tracks. The of operation will be for rears preceding June 30, and the bidder will have to sufficient space for the of business, which is

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due to Statistician Davis of the Department of for an extension of igures used herein the other about the progresss of articattle breeding in these States. According to Mr. ore than four million dairy nearly half a million herds artificial breeding aswhich indicates that out of six dairy cows bred artiffeially in 1951. breeding associations 12 herds and 2433 cows en-

Ed Roberts is the new der of the American Lepost at Portales. With his ng staff, he will eat the fried chicken at a public inion on Friday evening, May this time an auxiliary will

x a little while anyhow, the os of Clovis won't have to Fort Sumner to fish. The the state fair park, which way between Portales and is now open to fishermen, here are right smart of bass whose water level pumps and has several years. A regular fishing license is required ason expires on Oct. 31.

delegates and four alternong Portales High School ave been named by the class and the faculty to irls State on the E.N.M.U June 8 to 15. The deleare Mary Kay Cissell, Lauooper, Peggy Jo Randolph, reggy Ann Stinnett. The als are Madge Brown, Betty Chloe Garten, and Covette

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ent of schools caused the celebration of Arbor Day last Thursday, with the planting of trees, speeches 'n' everything. The 13 schools in Santa Fe County pried it open and put a chunk under it. Incidentally every school participating has a Spanish name and only one of the orators was an Anglo. Many of the trees planted were Chinese

James Cullen Long of Albuquerque is confident that Hawaii now has a governor that is all wool and a yard wide. The new boss, selected by President Truman, is Oren E. Long, since 1946 a secretary of the territory. The two met up with each other.

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We Need More First Aid

IN A RECENT EDITORIAL we pointed out the good a little knowl-

edge of first aid might do in emergencies.

We said that citizens of the nation should take first-aid courses not because of the possibility of a national emergency, but because one never knows when he might have need for some of the principles.

We mentioned that if only a few people are versed in first aid they might be the ones who need assistance if something should happen and that an injured or ill person who has studied first aid then needs the help of someone else equally trained.

And then some days ago we told about a 12-year-old Boy Scout administering first aid to another 12-year-old, who had cut his hand and was bleeding badly.

Now we are informed of another Boy Scout in Oklahoma, who is credited with saving the life of a companion, whose leg was cut off by a train, and who kept him from bleeding to death through the application of his training in first aid.

We don't know, but had it been the other way around and the other boy had not received similar training, the trained boy could have

Thus, we never know when we may be called on for some knowledge of first aid. We never know when we might save a life. But on the other hand, we never know when we may need the as-

sistance of another, in order that our own life might be saved. There is only one solution, and that is for everyone to take an in-colonel who was brought to this country under the

terest in the program and to attend a course, so as to learn the prin- auspices of the moral rearmament movement, charciples, against such time as they may be needed. We are sorry that it takes world unrest to bring people around to soldier who was punished for being a soldier by the

national situation has had that effect, just as millions became first aid form. conscious during World War II. But whatever prompts the people to take more interest in learning Boehm nor any other German officer was punished how to assist others in time of accident or sickness, it is something by the United States for being a soldier. They were

Not because of fear of atomic attack, but because all should know under a cloak of military obedience and duty.

what to do in case of an emergency of any kind, the first-aid program which is growing in interest, should attract every normal adult.

When this is done there will be fewer people permanently in-jured and fewer dying for want of immediate assistance.—A.L.B. the more reason there will be for adopting as many

Will Be Necessary

TF AND WHEN there is sufficient newsprint available for the publica- are still Prussians, and the people of the world tion of a daily newspaper here at regular market prices and when should be grateful to Frenchmen for remembering available business will justify the publication of a daily newspaper, it .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. there will be two campaigns launched prior to the beginning of this

One of these campaigns will have to do with securing sufficient advertising contracts to guarantee sufficient revenue for the paper. lantic powers, is seeking a similar defensive alliance These contracts will be offered to local merchants and business peo- with nations of the Pacific. According to President ple and will constitute their promise to run sufficient lineage daily or Truman, who announced the plan, the idea is to weekly to insure sufficient business for the paper to justify its pub- make ever stronger the position of the free world mary purposes. lication.

There will be a request for even more than actually will be required, because certain of these contracts will never be fulfilled, the peace treaty with Japan, was commissioned by the grazing interests. Mr. Dempsey, we hope, will not space will not be purchased, or perhaps the advertising bill will not President to discuss the defense pact with Australia, aid the scheme.—Santa Fe New Mexican. be paid after the space is bought and the ads are run.

This, of course, will not be an easy task in face of the fact that some of the local merchants have already declared they are purchasthan a month ago one merchant here said he could not buy any more space in order to insure a daily because he had trouble paying for what he is buying now. He declared he realized that if and when a tion engaged in business—they are taxes which have to be paid in by years old. daily is established that considerable more advertising space will have employers if they have employes. to be purchased by all merchants here than is being bought now.

The second campaign will have to do with circulation. An active drive to secure as many subscribers as possible before the paper is launched will be necessary. Indications on surveys made show that the number will not be as large as it is hoped, as is needed, and as the ad-

And the price of the average daily newspaper yearly subscription is going to have to be around \$10 per year; \$1 per month and about 25 to 30 cents per week. These prices are high, but they are in line with charges necessary under the heavy cost of producing a paper.

It is also going to be necessary to be able to give prospective subscribers definite assurances that the paper can be published and will continue to be published—in other words those sponsoring the paper must be financially able to carry out their obligations after they accept the cash for subscriptions.

In other words the starting of a daily newspaper here or anywhere clse involves considerable work as well as finances and definite assurances it can be continued.

It is far better never to start it than to start one and have it fail. And it must be a profitable venture to be continued .- O.E.P.

Unemployment Benefit

THERE IS AT THE PRESENT TIME a fund of more than \$7,160,-■ 000,000 for payment of unemployment benefits which has been built up under the social security program since its start in 1936, government agencies have disclosed.

This large unemployment benefit fund, with some \$635,000,000 in the railroad fund counted, totals over \$7,800,000,000.

This, of course, is the money collected over the nation by the various states from employers employes do not pay into this fund. And had the various abuses which have prevailed and do prevail against this fund been halted the sum would probably be considerably larger than it is today.

This sum of money actually owned by the employers in the various states and credited to them in their own funds to pay benefits to former employes is invested in government bonds. It is available. That, of course, isn't true of the old-age benefit funds. This money collected by the federal government from employer and employe was placed in the general fund and has been spent by the government.

One of the unusual angles, however, in connection with the announcement of the total fund for unemployment benefit was that only in the fiscal years of 1949 and 1950 did the benefit payments exceed the collections. This, of course, seems a little odd in view of the fact that the total employment during these years set an all-time high in

There is one other angle in connection with this large sum which

NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK



What Other Editors Are Saying

A REVIVED PRUSSIANISM?

Former German army officers are trying to give currency to a dangerously smooth misconception. Eberhard Boehm, a former German General Staff acterized himself at a Washington meeting as "a the point where they are interested in first aid. But at least, the inter- same people who now ask me to go back into uni-

> The fact of the matter, of course, is that neither punished for committing crimes against humanity

The more German officers indicate by talk of this kind that they still have no conception of what the more reason there will be for adopting as many of the French-sponsored safeguards against renascent German militarism as are possible in building a West European army. Some Prussians, at least,

The United States, already lined-up with the Atin Asia and around the borders of that continent.

New Zealand and other free Pacific nations. With these nations as a nucleus, the alliance could be expanded to include India and other nations on the Asiatic continent, but this is not an immediate goal of the plan.

As first outlined, it seems to be an extension of the Monroe Doctrine to Pacific areas, which, in modern times, have come to be as much a danger spot as was Europe in the early decades of the 19th Century. As such, it is as valid now as the Monroe Doctrine was at the time it was announced, the whole idea being to defend the freedoms of the Western Hemisphere against all comers.-Amarillo News.

NATIONAL GRAZING FORESTS

New Mexico's Rep. John J. Dempsey is being mentioned as a possible sponsor of a measure that would practically give the national forests to livestock grazers. We hope he doesn't do it. A measure drawn by a joint committee of cattle

and sheep associations would make grazing the primary use of the national forest and extend extreme privileges to grazing permit holders.

If approved, and a lot of money is being raised to see that it is approved, the measure would reverse Forest Service policy. That policy is:

No. 1-Watershed protection.

And generally maintenance of the forest for use in the best interests of all the people.

Grazing, mining, recreation and all other uses of these public lands are secondary to the vital pri-

It would not be in the public interest to change John Foster Dulles, presently negotiating a this policy in favor of control of the forest lands by The Eddy County News (in re-

might make the average individual who does a little checking on his Gardner, Mass. (AFPS) - Mrs. taxes-that is the fact the government has invested it in defense bonds Victoria Bonislawski raises chicking all the space they can buy and pay for at the present time. Less and the employer, who paid the money in also, is paying in taxes to ens, milks her cow, cares for her pay interest on the very funds he paid into the government.

These funds actually represent taxes paid by employers of our na- own housework. She's only 103 with the caption: "Patients with

It is true they are available to cushion a situation when unemployment might become general over the nation. How far they would go Samuel Yochelson stumped the ex-

under those conditions remains to be seen. Probably many employers are under the impression it would be

well to bring about a reduction now instead of building up a surplus because if and when the time comes that more funds are needed the actual tax percentage being paid by the employer will be raised .- O.E.P. in the Eighteenth Century.

garden, pitches hay and does her Buffalo, N. Y. (AFPS) - Mrs.

mailed her question 12 years ago.

WORLD FAMOUS PEOPLE AT WORLD PREMIER



THIS GROUP of famous people attending world premier of film "Fighting Coast Guard" in Washington is composed of (from left) President Truman, actress Ella Raines, actor Brian Donlevy, Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, Mrs. Truman. Men next to Truman in theater lobby is unidentified. (International Soundphoto)

Assignment

New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

If the world is not already cockeyed enough, there are plenty of people striving to keep folks from knowing whether they are coming

Read about some New Mexico guy the other day who had painted his car red on one side and blue on the other.

"It's a terrific scheme," he explained. "You should hear the witnesses contradict each other." We've even got a new name for what used to be old fashioned cracker-barrel philosophy. It's call-

ed psychiatry. Remember the old popular song of several years back, something about "the music goes round and round and comes out here?"

Every fad that comes along, we all get on the bandwagon and ride it to the end of the line. One of these fads is chain letters.

Last week the editor of The Silver City Enterprise received a chain letter to end all chain let

All a person had to do was to cross off the top name and send his wife to the fellow who was eliminated. In due time by adding his own name and sending the letter on, he was supposed to receive 3247 women.

Another chain letter fad making the country over is one where the person who does not break the chain will receive so many thousands of pair of lace panties. And according to The Santa Rosa News, the old boy, who has been writing letters from a Mexico prison offering to split \$385,-000 three ways for a bit of financial aid in getting out of the jug, is still alive.

He wrote to Mr. H. C. Darcey of Santa Rosa last week.

Since the guy was purportedly in charge of the prision's school he said he could "write frealy." Some New Mexico editors went about their task "frealy" last week also-if you scan their pages for typo errors.

The Alamogordo News said a Southwestern Careen Conference was held in the fair city. This was almost as bad as the "concer fetaturing the choral department of the Las Vegas High School" in

The Santa Fe New Mexican made two busts last week, both in the April 23 issue. Heralding a new Travel Service Everywhere The New Mexican headed the story "Lanigan Opens News Service Out of Lubbock"-which is about as misleading as they come

In another story the paper said "Doctors to Heart Study of Effects of Atomic Bombs.

I should have said The New Mexican was full of typos last week. It reported that Gov. Edwin Mechem said he was "as nervous as a good Christian holding five acres." Sort of an Atlas, we supholding five aces?

The Magdalena Roundup, in advising how to darn clothes, said "Use as fine a needle as possible and short threat to avoid stretch-

But the best one yet and from porting an article in another pap-"The proprietor's wife awoke and heard a rock thrown through a window on the north side of the state." Pretty acute hearing,

The Hobbs News-Sun showed a picture in an asylum last week advanced metal maladies." Something new in medicine.

Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez appointed Carter Waid (Belen News Bulleperts in a radio quiz program and tin) honorary colonel. Said Cartreceived an encyclopedia. She er's young son: "He may be a colonel in Santa Fe, but Mom's general at home.

And that's all except Artesia's Pot Bert's break on leaving out a comma. Under a picture he said: "Here are some of the 22 rattlers killed last Monday by Dick Corbett, who is holding a big one which swallowed a rabbit and Everett Paton." Poor Everett.

By Will Robinson

Concerning New Mexico

Milton Fox, Lea County mana-

ger for the farm placement service in New Mexico, is worrying himself to a shadow about what can be done to get sufficient farm labor this summer and fall. He estimates harvest shortage of some 5000 farm laborers in this area, caused by the rise of other industries elsewhere, and the increasing number of men being called into the armed forces. Mr. Fox points it out that there

can't be any loafing this year. The farmers are going to have to enlist the young people, the housewives, the businessmen who can spare the time, and elderly men and women, normally considered as the alumnus of labor. He recalls that at least once before there came the cry from Macedon, and that it saved the gizzard of the farmers, at Portales, Lovington, Las Cruces, and other points in the division.

The placement men from Carlsbad, Las Cruces and other points in the state are beginning to prepare their appeals. Each of the centers makes about the same estimates of the need for workers,

MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S. Scientists Risk Their Lives | More Than a Score of Pe Seeking Germ War Safeguards | Have Given Lives to Save

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—All war heroes do not carry a gun and all ualties of a great global conflict do not die in battle. Cor the case of Public Health Service scientists who risk their lives of in experiments to guard us from germ warfare attacks. Handling

"hot bugs" is no child's play. In spite of pre tions, checking epidemics among the scientists

At the National Institutes of Health in Bethe Md., a center in the fight against possible back ological warfare attack, more than 20 persons met death and scores have suffered illness ga knowledge that may some day save your life those of your family.

While scare stories and foolish talk of "myst germs and poisons that could sweep the coul and kill millions of people is nonsense, germ fare could be a serious threat in wartime and lic Health and Civil Defense officials are not to ing it lightly.

Scheele Outlining the possibility of a germ war attack and possible defensive countermeasures fore an appropriations subcommittee of the House of Representa recently, Dr. Leonard Scheele, Surgeon General of the United St

reported that any one of a number of disease germs or pow poisons could be introduced into the water system of a specific ta with limited but disastrous results. Rep. Fred E. Busbey (R), Illinois, quoted eminent atom scientis Vannevar Bush as saying that while America is placing emphas atomic warfare, Russia is devoting the major portion of her preparation effort to biological warfare.

• WHAT ARE the big dangers from germ warfare? Public H officials say that there is little to fear from new kinds of diseases. danger lies in new ways of spreading known diseases.

If an enemy could make an air attack close to the ground, fo ample, special sprayers on airplanes could spread a deadly mit virulent germs much the way you would spray DDT from an ae bomb. A similar attack might be launched by submarine. Germs and toxins could be loaded into specially-designed by Fifth columnists might pollute food at canning factories or

germs or poisons into city water supplies. Biological warfare may be directed at food supplies as we human beings. A wheat rust could ruin our wheat crop. Fowl

can decimate a flock of chickens. During World War I, secret agents working in a small way w the United States infected livestock with glanders. Their at were crude and ineffective. Today's improved methods might win herds of cattle.

• FORTUNATELY, there are effective countermeasures which of taken. The chlorine content of our water systems can be mate raised and the protection of drinking water increased. Any atta would have a tremendous job getting the "bugs" widely dist among large numbers of people. Germ warfare is primarily a device for use against specific target.

There is no single type of disease germ known that will make body sick. Many exposed persons could throw off the germs wi harm. Powerful new remedies such as sulfa drugs, penicilli aureomycin can cure most illnesses quickly.

Vaccines can stop many serious diseases. When a man with smallpox mingled with New York City's crowds for several days in 1947, more than 6,350,000 persons in the area were vaccinated within a few days. Only 12 caught smallpox.

Though bacteriological warfare represents a serious threat, fight against it is carried on in a thousand laboratories and the of victory is high. In the meantime, casualties among scientific ers for freedom can be great.

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Central Press Writer THAT argument over the Pres- | the weather. Sort of temper ident and the General is a mild | hot breath of the Kremlin' tiff compared to the annual heatalways feeling on the back of ed debate in this office over neck?

light Saving Time. Trees, says a forestry expert, have personalities, too. Right now

whether we gain or lose by Day-

they're all shy-of leaves. That tree man must be right, at that—there's quite a difference be-tween the "lordly" oak and the

weeping willow. A cold wind, called the Kosava.

The way some teams plan day, it's still a crime. The condor lays one egg in ears. Just like on uns

Marietta, O., we read, once

Amazing as it may seem to avid sports page reader the blows from Russia into Yugo- ketball and ice slavia, according to an article on actually over. ketball and ice hockey seaso

suggesting the same groupal tag cerned on May 24, when Mrs. of 5000, which makes a state total Cooper will be installed as the of over 15,000, which may and may president, succeeding Mrs. not be reduced by the inflow from French, who has made a Old Mexico, the "wetbacks" of ful prexy the past year yesteryear, or such numbers of half. The meeting of May them as able to get by the reds be an elaborate luncheon, a and the pinks, who have always the ladies will stage the been a sinister threat to the farm- affair. ers and truck growers.

The same situation prevails in many other parts of the country, here in New Mexico you h from Florida to Oregon, and there oil well that would disgor is a similar draft upon the volume sands of barrels a day, of skills or part-skills, capable of legally extract and sell working in the factories at war- barrels. That is "conse times. New Mexico has compara- which isn't the same thing tively small reserves to draw upon, mon sense. Come to thin and after these are exhausted must though, the whole oil b flag down the Oakies and the Ark- more or less nutty. ies, and there are not as many of Home on the Range them as there used to be.

The active Woman's Club at view Jersey show last wee Elida will wind up the year so would have gotten 10 if the far as the organization is con- been that many.

It seems sort of screwy

Harding Burris of Portal ped nine blue ribbons at the

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

DITOR SAXE COMMINS prevailed upon the beautiful telephone operator to be his guest at luncheon, but she returned she confided to a sidekick, "That's the last ever go out with an editor. He blue - pencilled threefourths of my order!"

Next door to the John Dos Passos home on the waterfront at Provincetown, there lived last summer a family that included three little girls. The middle one told visit rs proudly. "My older sister is only an even seven, and my younger sister is only an even two, but I am four and a half."

Doctor Duffy was asked by a

an dancer in a nearby night club to vaccinate her where it wouldn't show. Dr. Duffy ch ed, "Done and done! Stick out your tongue.

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ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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day, 6 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30

by Gilbert Circle, third Thurs. Everyone welcome. Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:35 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Men's Bible Class, 7:30 Wednesday Midweek service, 7:30 p.

Thursday Ladies Bible Class, 2 p. m Floyd Embree, Minister

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES Sunday school 10 a. m., each

Sunday. Worship service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday school, 10 a.m., each Sunday.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH West on Hope nignway

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor.

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Morningside Addition Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m

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Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B.T.S., 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor.

Anday morning worship, at vices 8 p. m., each Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sev-Rev. A. J. Starke

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST ten's Association, first OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sunday school at 10:30 a. n

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Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Young people's services, Thurs day, 7:30 p. m. (Services in tent on north highway

at Green's Store) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR

Sunday school 10 A. M. Sunday morning worship 11 A. M. Sunday evening service, 7:30

Thursday evening services 7:30 Above services are held in the Artesia Woman's Club Building, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. 320 West Dallas Avenue. D. D. Mauldin, Minister

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCE

1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 riday P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30

Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Quay Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. N.Y.P.S., 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 7:45

Thursday, Sunday School visita tion, 7:00 p. m. Friday, Young People's prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. First Wednesday in every month,

er meeting. First and third Thursdays, Missionary Society, 2 p. m. John W. Eppler, Paster

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching service, 11 a. m Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 Rev. C. H. Murdock, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay

The church school .9:45 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. CYF, 6:30 p. m. Women's Council, first Thursday, all-day meeting ;second Thursday, executive meeting and third Thursday, missionary pro-

Arthur G. Bell, Minister

Mass Sundays, 7 and 9 a m.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday school, 7:30 p. m. Ser-Ninth and Missouri Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m. English sermon Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.

Confessions every Saturday 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday Rev. Francis Geary, Pastor.

fries, third Thursday 2:30 p.m. the basement of the Artesia Hotel. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Grand at Fifth Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. R. L. Willingham, pastor.

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH North Hill

Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor

Confessions every Saturday, 4 to p. m. and before Mass Sunday

Father Stephen Bono, O.M.C.,

Preaching, 11 a. m.

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Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. n

Midweek service, Wednesday,

E. J. Hollis, Pastor.

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6:30 p. m.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH OF LOCO HILLS

Sunday school 10 a. m., Tom Ed Church board meeting, after pray Howard, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., every Sunday

> C. A. Clark, paster. SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH

> North Mexican Hill Sunday school, every Sunday, 0 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Martines,

Preaching service, every other Sunday, 11 a. m. Visits by pastor, second Wednesday, preaching same night 7:30 Girl

Scout Notes girls practiced tying knots for

2: The girls received their first-class, good grooming, Coloreraft, and back-yard camper badges. Refreshments were served by the leaders, Mrs. R. A. Thomas and Mrs. Joe Nunn.

Troop 3 has called off their play because of illness among the girls. A new Mother's Day program has been planned for their tea. On Saturday the girls will have a nosebag lunch at noon at their regular meeting place. The girls will rehearse their program and then will all go to a show which will be paid by troop dues. Troop 4: Sharon Yaeger has moved up to become president and Marva Mae Rolstad is treasurer. The Scouts reviewed songs for

their finale tea. They also worked on their Mother's Day gift. Troop 5 held a flag ceremoy. The A.A.U.W., the sponsoring group is planning a party for the girls. The Scouts then played games

Troop 6 completed their report on badge work. The Scouts played several games and sang songs. They made plans for dramatization of folk tales for their next meeting. Ten girls were present. Troop 7 made May baskets dur-

ing the meeting. Before leaving they sang "Goodnight Brownies." Troop 8: The five girls who were present finished their textile work. They then worked on their Mother's Day gifts. Refreshments were served by the leaders. Troop 9 visited the circus by reading the story, "Jump Up. They then talked about animals and their own personal experi-



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ing, the Scouts sang a few songs. Troop 10: The cookout planned ers and their sponsors. for this week was postponed because of the weather. Instead, the

their camperaft badge. ceremony for Donna Perramen and Jane Ann Bartlett.

Troop 12 met Thursday and Friday of last week to rehearse for the program they will give for their sponsors, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The girls are studying dancing and art. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pat Fairey,

Troop 15 practiced songs for the party to be given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Tyree, 1108 Center. This will serve as their final party. The girls will honor their assistant leader Mrs. Tyree, who not be with them next year.

Troop 16 worked on their Mother's Day gifts.
Troop 17 hostesses for the meet-

ing were Linda French, Billijean Shotts, and Kay Jernigan. They had planned a dramatic skit. Everyone then sang songs and learned some new games. Treats were served by the hostesses.

Troop 18: Leader for the day was Barbara Thompson. The

ences visiting the circus. In clos- Scouts practiced the play they will Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, Mrs. J.C. give for their mothers and fath- Denton, Mrs. Jack Staggs,

er's Day gifts. Spirituals were for their Mother's Day tea. Troop 11 held an investiture sang and the pledge to the flag was given. Troop 20 committee members.

Mrs. R. L. Cavin, met before the Troop 19 stencilled doilies. Some | Scouts meeting to discuss a cook of the girls completed their change out to be held Saturday. The purses. Plans were made for Moth- Scouts at their meeting practiced

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6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Sports Final
6:35 Bill Henry
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high wind, returned Saturday ty given them Friday evening of for the luggage and passengers, last week by Kewanee employes for the luggage and passengers, last week by Kewanee employes which had remained in Artesia. and their families. Mr. McIntire Contest Victors This plane was bound for Van- has been transferred to Loveland, couver, British Columbia, where Texas. Individual gifts for the it will be flown in the Alaska entire family were given. A fried country as a brush plane.

ed on Thursday.

Herb Termain flew to Denver ia Tuesday and left the same day. nesday morning.

Worth and return Thursday of Gary spent Friday night of last last week. On Friday he flew week in Artesia visiting their E. W. Allen to Santa Fe, return- daughter, and sister, Reba. g Saturday afternoon

Herbert Schimmell flew to

porarily grounded.

Frank Runyan flew in to Artesia this week on business. were flown to Albuquerque last week to visit their daughter. Hugh Moutray flew to Colora-

do on business Saturday. Bill Cutter of Albuquerque visited the airport this week, flying White took several movies of the a charter trip to Artesia.

Maljamar News

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields) The Homemakers' Club met at was child supervisor Mrs. A. O. Duckworth received a birthday gift from her "mystery friend. Refresments of cookies, coffee and pop were served to Mmes. George Miller, Clarence Dozier and Stevie; A. O. Duckworth, Olan Ashlock and Gary; Robert Patterson and Barbara; Jack Alexander and Carolyn; Aubrey Northam and Shirley; Dale Kennedy and Bunny and Willa; Harvey Flynn, W. W. White and Joe and Ann; Johnnie Klien and Dorothy and Larry and Keith Iasses. Mrs. Dale Kennedy will be next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carter and Marvin Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Gary and Reba. and Herbert Grissum of Artesia spent Saturday at Sitting Bull Falls and enjoyed a picnic

Charles Wayne Leo celebrated his first birthday Sunday. Grownups for the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown and Pat Munn of Stinnett, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Richards and Ron-During the afternoon other friends cation DEEPLY, to kill the germ called and watched movies made on contact. Get happy relief IN of Charles Wayne grabbing for ONE HOUR or your 40c back at the one birthday candle on his any drug store. Today at Palace cake. Pictures were made on the Drug. lawn. Those calling and bringing gifts were Mrs. M. P. Blakely and Patricia, Bobby, Donald; Jimmie McIntire, and Kyla Sue and A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley spent Sunday visiting their daughter Mrs. Ed Taylor, and family. Mrs. Son Taylor spent most of the week in El Paso with her mother, Mrs. Jim Cornett of Artesia. Mrs. Cornett will remain

in El Paso for several weeks for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Goodman spent the week end in Houston,

man, and Mrs. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McIntire ed on Lake McMillian recently in were honored with a farewill par-

chicken dinner was enjoyed at Al Bell flew to Ranger, Texas, Dru Taylor Park. Those attending Tuesday of last week and return- were Messrs, and Mmes Ralph Mc-Gill, John Leo and son; Pete Blanda and daughter; ames McMurray, on business last week. Jack Till- W. W. White and children; Oscar ery of Amarillo flew in to Artes- Doughty and children; Joe Hudson and family; George James The Donnell Drilling Company and son; Lacy Dunlap and family; Beechcraft was flown in to Artesia Theodore R. Garrett, and Gilbert Tuesday. It departed early Wed- Iverson, and Noble Melton and

H. P. Termain flew to Fort Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and

Robert Hunter has been assigned Bill Bazzell and Al Bell flew as radar operator on U.S.S. Sharpe Snyder and Lubbock on Sun- somewhere between Guam and

The Kewanee Sewing Club met Muleshoe, Texas, and return last at the home of Mrs. Ira Pleasants, with Mrs. M. P. Blakely as hos-High winds at the airport did tess. Vacations were discussed. slight damage to the hangers Sun- Pineapple cake with whipped day. A velocity of 60 miles per cream and iced tea were served hour was reached, with gusts up to Mrs. Ira Pleasant, Mrs. H. A. to 65. Light aircraft were tem- Pleasant, guests from Loco Hills. and Mmes. Theodore R. Garrett, M. P. Blakely, Luther Kelley, Dru Taylor, Freeman H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Moutray Herbert C. Hunter, Ralph McGill, and John Leo and Charles Wayne.

The Sunday school class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic and wiener roast at the sand dunes near here recently. Rev. W. G. children. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. W. G. White, Mrs. Herbert C. Hunter, Druella Holeman, Joy Mason, Patsy Vowell, Patsy Day, Billie Sue Cox, Sandra Martin, Mac James, Kenny Elliott, the home of Mrs. Sterling Isaacs Kenny King, A. C. Taylor, Tommy this week. Mrs. Johnnie Klien Cooper, Jimmie McIntire, and Jimmie Dockary.



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raised, \$639, in the annual event. program, was by Grabhorn The money will be used for films, audio-visual course. Earl Grabhorn, teacher of vis-

ual education, general science, and A sophomore and a senior reign as royality in Artesia High School. American history, supervised the faculty contest in which eight candidates Bill Brown, sophomore, was a boy and a girl from each of the elected king and Kay Booker, sen- four high school classes, compet- men; Margaret Bildstone, sophoior, was named queen in the ed on the basis of a penny a vote. Coronation of the king and test. The month long competition queen was by Supt. Tom Mayfield

test rated the most money ever troductions, second items on the New Fountain film strips, and records for the Lewis Jr., opening and closing the program.

Judges in the contest were R. M. Parham, Hubert Burke, Alma Sue Felix, and Linna McCaw, of the

sors are Margaret Harston, freshmore; William Bennett, junior

in a special program in the high for candidates and the announce- ness firms have headquarters in ment of the winners by Grabhorn. New York state than in the next Managers presented their candi- leading state in the nation, accord-

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**Baking Ingredients** SALT **BISQUICK** CAKE FLOUR **BAKING POWDER** CREAM OF TARTAR MARSHMALLOW-CREAM 10 lb bag 79c **FLOUR** 

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## SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Check trimming-as well as price-when you compare meat value. Safeway's price is always on the trimmed, full-value cut.

# **SMOKED HAMS**

| Half or Whole                                        |     |    |
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| (Large Size)lb                                       | J   | J  |
| CHUCK ROAST U.S. Choice grade mature grainfed beef   | 1b. | 77 |
| SIRLOIN STEAK U.S. Choice grade mature grainfed beef | lb. | 99 |
| CHEESE<br>Longhorn, full cream                       | 1b. | 49 |
| SLICED BACON Corn King                               | Ib  | 59 |

| Fresh Dressed and Drawn                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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