Parents are at liberty to have

Transportation to the clinic will

School areas. They will be picked

All other children are asked to

needed, Central School may be

sociations in a form letter to par-

ents asked them to give their chil-

The three Parent-Teacher As-

good health by attending the

Parents were assured they will

incur no obligations by having their

All doctors, dentists, - nurses

Sept. 23, 1883, and came to Eddy

children, and three sisters.

Answer Questions

A series of small business clin-

ics will be held in three New Mex-

Artesia will be the one in Las

"These clinics are for the busi-

nessman and out of the informa-

tion which comes at these clinics

come recommendations for legis-

"They will acquaint small busi-

"These clinics also delve into

priority problems and financial

The forums coincide with the

(Continued on Page Eight)

nesses with government purchas-

Cruces, last in the series.

May 7, and Clovis, May 9.

plaining their purpose:

lation in Congress.

On Priorities

the like?

the answers.

children examined.

phoned and someone will call.

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D₀T OURRI

re's nothing like a licensegame to bring out a bit of ory as well as geography. t's our history.

all came about when someone license plates from Newadland, which place, we explainwas not a province (state) of minion of Canada. foundland," we wrote, "is

sland colony of British North ca, off the east coast of Can-It is British, it is true, but not a part of the dominion." hat's what our reference books office said. But they are not very latest editions!

lardly was the ink dry on The ate of that issue when Irvin (Goldy) Goldstein, who is well on South America, inashe lived in Columbia 20 old us that unless his memailed him, Newfoundland had me a province of Canada with-

as right. But neither of us all certain, so we said nothing

we have received a postal starts off abruptly, "You are That didn't bother us General American we have been in error

s we read on, we found we had been in error and we had been in error and in informant also was in New Production he wrote, "New Founda part of Canada." It is a

ears ago. I thought so, but with a Canadian friend, fields the last week. rified. It's recent-not more ve years ago."

our correspondent had at far, we did a little more th in a more recent book and ut that Newfoundland vot-July 22, 1948, to join the doalong with its dependency,

d speaking of Canada, a third -including Newfoundland been reported in the license

Emerson on Firday saw from Alberta, just a few minafter we had seen it ourself. er, as we are precluded from ame by our own choice, we not have mentioned it had not been seen by someone else. he other Canadian province red was Ontario.

ust so you know what the ovinces are, so you can be ng, here they are: Prince Jones & Watkins, State 5, SW SW ward, Nova Scotia, New Brunsd Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchethat's where Saskatoon, Saswan, of the song is located), Flint Production Co., Dexter 1, NE by Paulin Funeral Home. British Columbia.

here are also Yukon Territory Northwest Territories.

have only one new state to the list, Kentucky, which H. (Rocky) Smith, one of the reported.

pkg

box

pkg

leaves only seven, besides rict of Columbia. They are Maryland, New Hampshire

thode Island. Catron, No. 28, reported by Paul Remaining are only Taos,

Hidalgo, 23; Socorro, 25 and Carder, who has been g for various official li-

State Highway Department est Service, now comes up U.S. America and U.E. Gov-The former bore the inand the latter, "I" which ime stand for "Commerce" EARL D. YOUNG'S "Interior," but we don't

ave seen lots of U.S. Gov-(Continued on Page 8)

edestrian Protection SPRING FEVER

CAN BE

DANGEROUS!

a mild case of spring fever can

if you are watching budding

lead of approaching traffic. In-

a spring fever only in a safe

ringtime or anytime, keep

White Star Laundry

Is Burglarized, But Only 30 Cents Taken

by Charles E. Tarrant, owner.

molested other than the cash reg-

led and alert crossing streets, e American Automobile Asso-No signs of force in entering campaign the building were found. However, -AAA Safety Feature Tarrant said a door and windows

Annual Pre-School Clinic Sponsored By P.T.A. Is to Be Held Thursday

The annual pre-school clinic for zed against the two diseases. boys and girls who will enter school for the first time next fall their family physicians perform will be held from 8 o'clock to this service, but it will be availnoon and 1 to 5 o'clock in the after- able at the clinic. noon at Central School gymnasium. Co-operating in the clinic will be furnished for children and parphysicians and dentists and ents of the Roselawn and Carver school authorities of the city.

The clinic is being sponsored by up at those two schools at 8 o'clock the Central, Park, and Carver Par- Thursday morning. ent-Teacher Associations. It will be for the benefit of chil- go to Central school at their condren of the district who will be venience during the clinic hours.

6 years old or older on or before However, should transportation be next Jan. 1. In case abnormalities or deficiencies are found in a child the examining doctors and dentists will urge parents to contact their family

physician or dentist for corrective dren an opportunity to enter school Vaccination against smallpox and free clinic and having it determimmunization against diphtheria ined if there are any deficiencies will be offered at the clinic for or abnormalities at this time. children, whose parents wish to avail themselves of the opportuni-

Members of the P.T.A. pointed of knowledge, for it seemed out that under New Mexico law school authorities, and others aschildren entering school for sisting in the pre-school clinic are the first time in this state must to give of their time in the inter have been vaccinated and immuni- ests of healthy children.

Mrs. Crockett, 67, Old-Time Hope **Brings In Only** Resident, Dies

Mrs. William H. Crockett, 67, a resident of Eddy County for a A better than top-allowable, nahalf-century, died at 6:30 o'clock tural-flow well, completed by Gen-Monday morning in her home at wer, the card continued: "It eral American Oil Company of the 10th province only a Texas, was the only new produc-She was married in Hope on tion reported in the Eddy County Aug. 10, 1901. Mr. and Mrs. Croc-

> During the week one new lo- dren all living. cation was staked and plans were announced for drilling an old well

The General American well was the Keely 34-C, NE SE 25-17-29, County in 1900. which had a natural initial prowhich it did on March 31, duction flow of 63 barrels of oil per day from a total depth of 3282

> The new location is the Boyd-3 Continental-State 27, SW NW 27-

The Leonard Niclons, Rotary 3, SW NE 30-18-28, is the old well which will be drilled deeper. Drilling Report

Continental Oil Co., W. B. Thurman Mrs. Gordon Goodbee, Covington, NE NE 11-16-27.

Drilling at 9556. SW NW 25-16-31

Total depth 4681; preparing to

10-19-29. Total depth 2243; putting on press time. Burial will be in Wood-

SE 22-17-30. Total depth 3099; plugged back Senate Group to to 3091; cleaning out.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., West 6-B, SW NW 4-17-31. Total depth 3123; waiting on ce-

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 6-B, SE NW 8-17-31.

Drilling at 2930. cut, Delaware, Georgia, Harvey E. Yates, Travis 6, SW NE 18-18-29.

Drilling at 2550 and we have only one new coun- Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 5, NW SW 5-20--27.

Total depth 885; preparing to ico towns May 7-9-11. Nearest to shoot. Jones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW

NE 15-19-29. Drilling at 4179. and who previously had re- Welch & Yates, Welch et ai 1, NE SW 5-21-27.

Total depth 580; shut down for orders. (Continued on Page Eight)

MOTHER IS DEAD

Earl D. Young of Bellflower, Calif., former employe of General American Oil Company, Artesia, has written friends here that his how the various suppliers fit into mother, Mrs. Ida Ellen Young, 81, governmental need. died April 27 while visiting her

Survivors are the son, Earl D. needs as well as other problems Young; daughters, Mrs. Margarette of the small businessman," the Hylton, Mrs. Opal Cottle and Mrs. senator said. Vivian Watkins; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

First of Safety Cartoon Series Is in This Issue

There appears in this issue a The White Star Laundry at 307 North Fourth Street was entered cartoon on safety, the first in a sometime Friday night, it was re- series, "Pedestrian Protection," ported to police Saturday morning which was obtained from the American Automobile Association by Nothing seemed to have been the Artesia Police Department.

It and future cartoons in the ister, the top of which had been series will be run in the interests removed with a screw driver, of greater traffic and pedestrian About 30 cents in pennies was safety, as The Advocate joins with other organizations in a concerted

With each cartoon will be a few words of advice, which everyone

Plans Are Made To Resurrect Municipal Band

Artesia may have a municipal band again, if tentative plans pan out, after several years of inactivity

Russell Lewis, Artesia High School band director and instrumental teacher, has consented to direct the band. should there be sufficient interest and it is reorganized. All interested musicians are

and probable first rehearsal at the high school band room at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, May 17. Those having instruments are asked to bring them along, so that they may start right

invited to attend a meeting

in on a few numbers. Glenn Caskey, secretarytreasurer of the old band, has checked up with Lewis and said that the music and instruments purchased by the old band are intact and in good

Wild 85-Mile Chase Ends Here Early Saturday

morning, in which four Hobbs teen-agers eluded officers for about 85 miles, ended at the Pecos River bridge east of Artesia, where the first of two road blocks had been set up by local officers.

The four frightened youths surrendered when Police Lt. Ernest Mrs. Garrett Rites Smith, who was in radio communikett were the parents of 11 chilcation with other police cars in the chase, pulled ahead of them with Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry a flying start this side of the B. Wilburn, Emma Lee Willburn bridge was born in Colorado City, Texas,

After taken into custody, they said they were scared and feared they might be shot at.

Survivors are the husband, six The wild ride started in downsons, five daughters, 24 grandtown Hobbs about 12:40 o'clock Sons are Guy Crockett and Louis in a patrol car attempted to stop of Artesia.

Doepp, both of Hope, Loyd and the car in which the youths were A son, N Plemons Drilling Company's No. J. W., both of Hatch, Frank, Hot riding, because it was equipped Springs, and Willima C., Albuquerwith an unlawful noise-making tail-

Daughters, Lee Crockett and The 75-mile chase ended 55

Smith, they would have had to Carper Drilling Co., Robiuson 5-A, Mrs. Nancy C. Smith, Carlsbad, and the east part of Artesia, where an-Mrs. George Melton, Albuquerque, other patrol car and a car occupied Funeral services will be con- by Deputy Sheriff Mark Walters left for home Sunday and Mrs. company. ducted by the Reverend Cooper was waiting for them, at the same in Hope Methodist Church, but time listening in on the race over date and time had not been set at police-wave radio.

The boys were returned to bine Cemetery. Arrangements are Hobbs, where juvenile affidavits were filed against them.

In the early part of the pursuit, the 'teen-agers' car narrowly missed a head-on collision near Hobbs.

Got any problems on priorities, affair, four roadblocks were set up, overturned at the first sharp corgovernment purchasing needs and (Continued on Page Eight)

If so the Senate committee on PROWLER ENTERS small business is out to give you PRYOR RESIDENCE

Morton Pryor, 103 Osborn Avenue, reported to police at 10:30 step-father, Bill Shotts. o'clock Friday night that someone had entered by the back door and Hope with lunches on an outing on ransacked the house. Police found the screen on the

Others wil lbe Albuquerque Senator Dennis Chavez announced the hearings in a letter to Artesia Chamber of Commerce ex-

Guard Problem Completion Is Hindered By Wind

Continued high winds Saturday night and Sunday morning were responsible for calling off compleof a "battalion problem of defending the airport" at Artesia on Sunday, which was being worked out by approximately 165 members of the 697th Anti-Aircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion, New Mexico National Guard, with the co-operation of members of the Artesia squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

The different units of the battalion on Saturday afternoon set up weapons at various places on Artesia municipal airport, ready for the Sunday maneuvers and problem. Each unit bivouaced Saturday night adjacent to their weapons

But the wind blew all night Saturday and was still quite high at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when units broke camp and started home with their weapons, without completing the problem of defense, in which members of the CAP would have flown planes for simulated targets for the National

Maj. William C. Thompson, Jr., of Artesia, ranking officer of the Union Gas Company and The Arbattalion, said the camp, bivouac tesia Advocate, will be held in and problem insofar as it was car- Artesia at the Ocotillo Theater ried out were successful.

of Battery C of Artesia. Other units taking part were Battery A, Roswell; Battery B and and all the ladies of the Artesia D, Hobbs

Relatives From Out Of City Here for

rett, who died Wednesday of last ued at \$408.45. week and was buried Friday after-

and Mr. Trask and Mrs. G. L. Wil- monstrated by the culinary expert, Saturday morning, when officers of Hope, and Mrs. R. C. Bradshow known in Artesia. White has con-A son, N. E. Garrett, Jr., of Cali- ber of times.

fornia; sister, Mrs. Will Schafer, and her son, of Gainesville, Texas; most authorities on scientific food brother, Walter Wyatt of Gaines- preparation, with more than a quar-

Sisters, Mrs. Tom Runyan, Hope, recon with another road block in friend, Mrs. Ernest McGonagill, of the famous Table Talk cook- Schultz came to a mission, where Island, the famous penal colony,

R. C. Bradshaw accompanied them back for a visit.

At Airport in Injury Is Narrowly Escaped Friday By Three School Girls

Three 18-year-old Artesia High School girls narrowly escaped ser-Of seven patrol cars in the ac- ious injury about 11:45 o'clock tual chase, two had to stop because Friday morning, when a 1946 Ford of blowouts. In the course of the Fordor driven by Dorothy Carver besides the one inside Artesia, all ner between Artesia and Hope on Highway 83, about 12 miles west.

With her were Dorothy Green and Bobby Jo Roberts. The car which was badly dam-

aged, belongs to Miss Carver's The girls were headed towards

annual high school "skip day." At the sharp turn Miss Carver and signs. back door had been cut. They lost control and the wheels struck were told a man had been seen, a soft shoulder and culvert and

Southern Union And Advocate To Hold Cook School



FRANK DECATUR WHITE

A three-day, all-gas cooking school, sponsored by Southern from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday, Lt. Allen Mills is in command Thursday, and Friday, afternoons, May 16-18.

Admission to the school is free him 14 months.

Union, and the grand prize, to be vivid and realistic. awarded on Friday, May 18, the automatic Universal gas range, A number of relatives were here which the gas company will deliv-The latest in modern gas cook-

They included her daughters, and economy in cooking and short have been that, for there was and son-in-law, Mrs. L: I: Trask cuts to perfect meals, will be deson of California, Mrs. J. R. Brown Frank Decatur White, who is wellducted cooking schools here a num-

He is one of the nation's fore-George Sanders, Hatch, Mrs. Raymond Parnell, Electra, Texas, and Mrs. Gordon Goodbee, Covington,

Mrs. Gordon Goodbee,

Mrs. Gordon Gordon Goodbee,

Mrs. Gordon Goodbee,

Mrs. Gordon Goodbee,

Mrs. The relatives from California books for a West Coast seafoods

Improvements Committee Policy

Looking toward improvement of Artesia airport, avaition committee of Artesia Chamber of Commerce has set a policy of "watchful read iness," in the hope of gaining air- Well-Children's line service.

In a meeting held at 7:30 o'clock Clinic Here to Friday night in 316 Carper Building, chamber headquarters, the committee talked over all aspects of Artesia aviation and outlined needs.

These included better hangers, improved working and income provisions for administration personnel at the airport, an access road,

trance. An apron is needed for and Loving. taxiing planes.

niles west of the city hall border- ing 6 years of age. ing New Mexico Road 83 on the north. Area is three sections. runways, one of dirt. The paved said landing strips are wide, smooth,

a B-29. The southwest-northeast strip is 1.4 miles long. Other paved strips extend southeast-northwest, east and west. Dirt runway runs north and south

of sufficient quality to accomodate

There are a half dozen hangars at the field. Management of the over the week end. airport is by Hazel Flying Service, but the field is municipally own-In its written report, the com-

mittee said: "It was pointed out that an ac-

cess road is badly needed at the local airport because automobiles ounces. are forced to travel on runways to hazardous practice. "If later developments indicate

that realization of airline service

local effort the committee "However it was felt that a pro-

Ferguson Toddler Is Fatally Injured When Backed Over

o'clock Sunday afternoon in First was in the yard, mother near the Methodist Church for Michael Mar- porch, when the latter saw the

Rev. R. L. Willingham conducted bine Cemetery.

The infant's death was the third was unavoidable. of its kind in Artesia since the fall of 1949. The Ferguson child died of a crushed chest and cerebral hemorhhage suffered when a wheel of a 1949 Pontiac sedan passed over the infant.

eral Hospital within a hour after the accident which occurred at 6:30 o'clock Friday night.

Donald D. Deauville, 18 months, Funeral Home. was killed in a similar accident on Nov. 1, 1949, and Floyd Lynn Clay Roak, Henry Worthington, Isom, 5 months, died May 5 last and Wendal Welch year in a similar tragedy.

Police report on the accident Funeral Home

Rites were conducted at 2:30 states that the father of the infant the warning came too late.

The car was being backed out also of 711 Clayton. The accident

Michael Martin Fergson was born Feb. 14, 1950. Survivors, besides the parents and one broth-

Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Death occurred in Artesia Gen- W. O. Gilchrist and Mrs. W. S. Willimas; and a great-grandfather,

Arrangements were by Paulin

Pallbearers were Glenn Farmer

Arrangements were by Paulin

Youthful Adventurer Sprinkles Wit

with him on a trip from Equador "monkeyburger." over the Andes Mountains, down a voyage which he had made alone steamers sail. on foot and by canoe.

did not bring the type of message his first job, that of a mechanic that has been customary at former about which, he confessed, he Knife and Fork Club monthly din- knew practically nothing. But he phase of the world's trouble. Rath- the asisstance of one Al Johnson, er, he merely gave a word picture the only real mechanic at that para 6000-mile trip, which took tiuclar settlement.

Nor did he tell a single joke. of his original canoe, the "Lizzie, headquarters, Carlsbad and Battery community are invited to attend. But in his individualistic manner and purchased a larger one, which Numerous valuable prizes will he sprinkled his remarks with he named "Sea Fever," which he be given each day by Southern humor, which made the account rigged out and in which he made

last day of the school, is a 1951 on previous legs of his voyage he said, little happened had been quite seasick. And then when he again continued, he befrom out of town to attend funer- er and install without charge in an came more seasick than before. In and decided to continue to Miami. al services for Mrs. Noah E. Gar- Artesia home. The range is val. fact, he said quite seriously, he He had paddled 2000 miles and he of the lining of his stomach. But with two masts and sail, built-up ery, including new recipes, ease after a moment he added, "It must sides and a rudder. nothing else in me.'

in the spring of 1947 from Equa- tinued his adventurous yarn. dor, where he was visiting his mother, to return to the University of Chicago to continue his studies.

He started across the Andes on foot with a double-barreled shot- water every half hour, which came gun, a camera, a machete and in through his side planking. ter of a century of experience in \$21.50. Friends took him to the

> he rested before continuing. When where he was well treated and he came to the Napo River, a tri- from where he again sailed on Dec. butary of the Amazon, he bought 24. a native canoe for the equivalent At Trinidad he was again treated of \$4.20 and started the first canoe for boils, this time at a Navy hostrip of his life, stopping nights pital. Then he set out for Miami, at native villages.

> Schultz found that not far back Next he landed at San Juan, from the river the jungle opens,

Members of the Artesia Knife but that there is a dense ceiling and Fork Club on Thursday eve- of trees above. It was in such surning were kept in laughter as a roundings that he ate his first 22-year-old adventurer took them monkey. He had, as he put it,

The youth continued his trip the Amazon and on to Miami, Fla., down to the Amazon, up which

After having gone about 1000 Jack Schultz, the slight speaker, miles from Equador, Schultz got ner meetings, seeking to make a made out well and after five and weighty point or to solve some a half weeks completed a job, with

With his earnings, he disposed it 1700 miles down the Amazon in For instance, he had related that three weeks. During that time, he

Schultz said he arrived at a town the day before his 19th birthday was so sick that he retched up part now had the "Sea Fever" equipped

Relating many humorous incidents, but some of which were on Schultz said that his trip started the verge of tragedy, Schultz con-He told how he sailed out of the

Amazon on Dec. 13, 1947, was seasick for four days, but during which time he had to pump out Schultz continued his voyage

is a caterer and dietitian and a and he changed to India sandals. brought on by being constantly wet. The land turned out to be Devil's

> 2000 miles away. On the seventh His principal food was yucca, day, he landed in the British Virplantens, wild game, parrots and gin Islands, where he again went

to a hospital. (Continued on Page Eight)

Start Thursday

The second annual free wellchildren's clinic at Artesia Osteopathis Hospital will be held Thursday through Saturday of this in Artesia General Hospital, sufweek.

Dr. H. W. Crouch, owner, in announcing the clinic, said local The airport at present has no osteopathic physicians will be assign giving its name. There is a sisted by others from Roswell, Al. automobile and pick-up truck are. crisscross network of six rutty, buquerque, Clovis, Carlsbad, Hag-badly damaged as results of a headrocky roads adjacent to the en-erman, Dexter, Vaughn, Tularosa, on collision about 10 o'clock Sun-

Location of the airport is 3.8 to all children up to and includ- 83 a mile west of Artesia. The clinic will be in observance

of "National Hospital Day," as There are three excellent, paved well as public service, Dr. Crouch

Five Newcomers Are Reported at Artesia General

Two boys and three girls were

Dale. He weighed six pounds 11 3/4 ounces Peggy, a daughter, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Her- Texas, who sustained a broken nandez, weighing six pounds 15

Rita Carol, a daughter, was born | she is a patient, get to the administration building, Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sanders. She weighed six treatment, but later released, Sidpounds 15 ounces.

ney Moad and his daughter of Den-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bergman are ison, Texas, and Gregg and Rayin Artesia could be brought about the parents of a daughter, born mond Chappell, Roswell. Sunday. She weighed six pounds stands ready to work on the prob- and three-fourth ounce, and has mouth owned by Roswell Sash &

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drury are

Elderly Woman's Leg Is Broken In Sunday Wreck

An elderly woman is a patient fering from a broken leg and other injuries, four others were treated for minor injuries, and a passenger day morning at the Williams Lum-Free examinations will be given ber Company corner on Highway

The accident happened when a pick-up, being driven east by Wayne Blankenship, 13, son of Willie Blankenship, was turning left toward the truck by-pass in front of a car dirven by Robert Raymond Chappell, 41, of Roswell. The two vehicles' right front quarters hit each other and were badly dam-

The pick-up bounced backwards a number of yards and came to born in Artesia General Hospital rest facing west, the direction from which it had come. The car A son, Arland Dale, was born driven by Chappell came to rest Saturday to Mrs. and Mrs. Arland a few feet after the impact, in nearly the direction it had been

Mrs. Ida Pittman, 75, of Kenney, leg and other injuries, was rushed to Artesia General Hospital, where Also taken to the hospital for

Chappell was driving a 1951 Ply-Door Company,

Deputy Sheriff Mark Walters, gram of local improvement of ex- the parents of a son, born Sunday, who checked the accident, filed a siting facilities would go far to(Continued on Page Eight) weighing eight pounds seven juvenile affidavit on the youth for ounces. He has not been named driving without a license.

First 'Welcome Wagon' Call Made



Hightower, is being welcomed on a "babytime call' by Mrs. Leroy Cranford, "Welcome Wegon" hostess for Artesia, on Monday o

but no description was available. overturned.



Here Joe Blair Hightower, in the arms of his mother. Mrs. J. N. last week. It was Mrs. Cranford's first welcoming since taking over the job of hostess here more than a month ago, since when she was busy setting up her plans. To Mrs. Hightower and her baby, who was born April 14, Mrs. Cranford took a basketful of gifts from co-operating merchants. On the same day Mrs. Cranford welcomed to Artesia Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and two children, who recently came her from Indianapolis. (Photo by Leone)

tin Ferguson, 1-year-old son of Mr. baby leaning on or standing by the and Mrs. R. E. (Bob) Ferguson, back of the car. She screamed but 711 Clayton Avenue. the service. Burial was in Wood- of the driveway by Glen Clem,

er, Robert Earl, include Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

J. L. Ferguson.

In Trip Account at Knife-Fork

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter,

who are moving to Tulsa, Okla.,

to make their home, were honored

Saturday evening with a buffet din-

of Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole.

ham, salads, baked beans, pies and

low score.

E. Carter.

McNallen.

were served.

and the hosts.

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CARD OF THANKS

Meets Friday

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Don)

Mrs. Clarence Key and G. Tay-

Refreshments of pie and coffee

Those present were Messrs and

Mmes. Pat Fairey, Clarence Key,

Bob Hanson, Owen Haynes, G. Tay

lor Cole, Royal Butts, Paul Bray

The next meeting will be at 1:30

We wish to express our sincere

thanks for the many acts of kind-

ness and lovely floral offerings re-

ceived from our friends and neigh-

bors during the illness and death

of our mother, Mrs. N. E. Garrett.

May God bless each and everyone.

-The Garrett Children.

Phone 1130-W

Service

lor Cole held high scores.



Cottonwood Club Meets on Thursday At McCaw Residence

An all-day meeting of the Cottonwood Women's Club was held Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Mary McCaw.

Rolls and breads were made in dith Jones, 8 p. m. the morning when Miss Wynona Swepston, demonstration agent, demonstrated bread making. These and a covered-dish luncheon were enjoyed by the members at noon.

After the luncheon, a business meeting was held. Miss Swepston spoke of "Pennies for Freedom." She also gave a demonstration on and study at home of Mrs. T. L. how to make drapes and selection Archer with Mrs. Grady Wright of materials.

Mrs. Orval Gray, planning proof a plan to invite other club mem- p. m. bers to special interest meetings.

Miss Swepston announced that Miss Grace I. Neely of New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces, extension nutritionist, will give a demonstration at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. The demonstration will be on "Preparation of Foods for

and friends are invited. Mrs. Mary McCaw, a past president, was presented a lovely crystal combination cake stand, vase and Thursday, May 10 cookie server.

Those present were Mmes. Tom Terry, I. P. Johnson, Orval Gray, Jesse I. Funk, Johnnie Bowman, Jack McCaw, Bob McCaw and Ray Zumwalt.

Local Members Go To Carlsbad for Extension Club Tea

A number of the members of the Altar Society Makes extension clubs of North Eddy Plans Thursday for County attended the spring county Catholic Council Meet tea at Carlsbad Friday afternoon of last week, when members from

northend group. Mrs. Ramerz of Santa Fe, state at the rectory. dietition, gave an interesting review on the book, "Room for one More."

Mrs. F. A. Huston, vice president, presided over the business

The clubs from the north end represented were the Atoka Woman's Club, Cottonwood Woman's Club, Cottonwood Community Club. and Lakewood and Hope Ex. morial Buliding. tension Clubs

district present wer Mms. John mittee and Miss Florence Dooley Rowland, Ralph Rogers, Nevil Muncy, Herman Green, G. B. Dungan, Elsie Kissenger, H. E. Kissenger,

Orval Gray, Ervin Afton, T. J. Terry, B. E. Green, R. T. Schenck,

D. R. Walling, F. R. Zumwalt, half miles west of town.

Jack McCaw, E. W. Aston, E. Ransbarger, Katherine Williams, Richard Dan Jones, Bobbie Hooten, H. C. Walton, Forrest Lee, M. C. Bill Betts, Ray Bratcher, Jimmy Lee, R. L. Cole, Ida Prude, George Stiewig, Ronnie Loyd, Edward Teel, and Roy Crockett.

Social Calendar

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Mrs. Charles Bullock, 8 p. m. Xi Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic p. m.; meeting, 7:30 p. m. Recital by intermediate students, First Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 9

as co-hostess, 1 p. m. Stitch-n'-Time Club, meeting at gram chairman, informed the club home of Mrs. Don Reddekop, 2 Mrs. Gloria Anderson of Pryor,

> Frozen food demonstration by Miss Grace I. Neely, extension nu- o'clock Thursday evening. May 17, tritionist, at Fellowship Hall, First at the home of Mrs. Paulin. Methodist Church, 2 p. m.

Central School Parent-Teacher Miss Fid Hamill, Association, meeting with Mrs. C. S. Powell as guest speaker, music Bride-Elect, Is room, 3:45 p. m. Banquet for wives, daughters

of the First Presbyterian Church Freezing." All extension members served at 7 o'clock in the parish Festival Participants recital.

First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Kate Carroll Homemakers Circle Peatschman was hostess. of First Baptist Church, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Carroll flowers was arranged about the re-Brown, 602 Washington, 10 a. m.

Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Friday, May 11 the junior high girls' chorus, First Helen Tudor presented at the tea Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

The St. Anthony Altar Society the south end entertained the met Thursday evening of last week

Plans were completed for a

meeting of the National Catholic By Church Women Council, to be held Thursday afternoon, June 7, at the Veterans Me-

Mrs. W. J. Cluney was named The members from the Artesia chairman of the refreshment comin charge of the program.

Robert Allen White Has Birthday Party

Robert Allen White celebrated the piano gave several selections. Lydia House, M. C. Lee, A. L. his ninth birthday Thursday with a party at his home, three and a

Paul Zeleny, W. T. Cranford, Paul Baseball was the main game Terry, J. S. Mills, Tom Price, Jesse played during the afternoon. Fav-

Comer, A. L. Jackson, Charles ice cream cones were served to Kenny, Richard Williams, Jere and Paul Tittle, Billie Dee and Jimmy

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Mrs. Ralph Hayes Gives Book Review At Sorority Meet

Mrs. Ralph Hayes gave a review on the book, "The Wisdom of America," at a meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Friday evening of last week at the home of Miss Ruth Bigler, president, with Mrs. Jim Parmer as

Sigma Phi, meeting at home of state convention in Roswell, May 26-27.

Committees for the coming year Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Mere- were appointed. The chairmen are: Program, Mrs. William Hudson: social. Mrs. Wayne Paulin: contact Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 and service, Mrs. Jerry Marshall; publicity, Miss Mary Vandeventer and ways and means, Mrs. Ann Stefanko

At the close of the meeting, the Study Division of Artesia Wom-Club, covered-dish luncheon freshments to Mmes. James Abbott, Pat Ketelson, Dave Button, Ernest Houy, Lillian Bigler, Jerry Marshall and Blaine Haines and Miss Ruth Bigler, members and a guest,

Okla., sister of Mrs. Parmer. The next meeting will be at 8

Shower Honoree

Miss Fidelia (Fid) Hamill, of Artesia, bride-to-be of Leonard Henderson, of Phillips, Texas, was complimented with a miscellaneous gift shower Saturday afternoon at Las Cruces, at which Mrs. R. L.

An abundance of early spring ception rooms in decorations, and Senior student recital, First the refreshment table, laid with lace, was centered with daisies. and gladioli, with tall blue and Junior high student recital and white tapers at each side. Miss

> service. Games were featured in entertainment. The bride-elect, a freshmen at

New Mexico A. & M. College, is the daughter of Mrs. Mittie Hamill, of Artesia. Mr. Henderson is a senior at A. & M.

The wedding will be held in Ar tesia in early June.

'Mayfellow Day' Is Observed on Friday

'Mayfellow Day" of the Artesia Council of Church Women was observed Friday of last week with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the parish hall of the First Presbyterian Church, with the Presbyterian Women's Association as host. The tables were decorated with

lovely mixed spring flowers. A quartet of boys from the high school with Mary Vandeventer at A discussion of "Women at

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Work" was given by Rev. Ralph Mr., Mrs. Carpenter Honored Saturday

The devotions were given At Going-Away Dinner Mrs. W. Leslie Martin.

Scouts of Troop 12 Entertain Sponsors At Tea Thursday

Girl Scouts of Troop 12 entertained their sponsors, members of the Business and Profession Wom-Plans were made to attend the en's Club, Thursday evening of coffee. last week with a tea at the home of their leader, Mrs. Pat Fairey, lovely gift. who was assisted by Mrs. G. E. Geiser, assistant leader.

Betty Lou Fairey gave the wel-come address and thanked the members of the B. P. W., for sponsoring their troop. The girls did several dances, and

showed the correct ways a Girl Scout should dress and not dress. Textile painting the Scouts had done was on display. The Scouts are Ann Storm, Garlene Stuart, Rhea Ann Ellinger, Maria Hines, Betty Lou Fairey

Fifty-Two Bridge Lucy Ann Lusk, Patricia Jones, and Florence Holman. Refreshments of frosted punch At McNallen Home and homemade cookies were served. The Girl Scouts had made the

Loyal Workers Class Has Meeting Friday

The Loyal Workers Sunday School Class met at the home of Mrs. Jeff Yell at Texas-New Mexico Camp Friday evening of last week with Mr. Aubrey Grubbs as cohostess, with 22 members pres-

A May Day theme were carried o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 15. out in the decorations. A number at the home of Mrs. Royal Butts. of clever games were played.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and small May Day baskets filled with mints were given as favors. As each member came she was given a flower name. The next party will be at the home of Mrs. Otis Rogers.

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Nutritionist Is To Demonstrate Foods for Freezing

Miss Grace I. Neely, extension nutritionist of New Mexico A. & College of Las Cruces, will give demonstration on the "preparation of foods for freezing" at 2 ner and canasta party at the home o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the First The dinner consisted of baked Methodist Church.

Extension club women, 4-H Club leaders and 4-H Club members will The honorees were presented a find this demonstration helpful and

Max Ratliff held high score for the men, Mrs. Clarence Key, high Central P.T.A. to score for the women, D. D. Archer, Have Final Meeting low score and Mrs. J. L. McNallen, On Wednesday

Those enjoying the evening were The final meeting of the year Messrs. and Mmes. Max Ratliff, D. of Central School Parent-Teacher D. Archer, Pat Fairey, Clarence Asosciation will be held at 3:45 Key, Lloyd Simons, Grady Wright, o'colck Wednesday afternoon in Bob Hanson and J. L. (Don) Mcthe school music room Nallen, the honorees and the hosts Mrs. C. S. Powell will be guest

and Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. T. speaker and will speak on "How to Prepare Your Child for School." Parents who have pre-school children who will attend Central School in September, are invited to attend

The Fifty-Two Bridge Club met Cooperstown, N. Y., the birth-Friday evening of last week at the place of baseball, does not have a team of its own.

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Who Went Where

John Teel of Portales, formerly of Hope, underwent surgery Thursday in an El Paso hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bugg at week and is now a patient in Ar-tesia General Hospital. The condition of Mrs. J. H. Ans-

ley of Artesia, a surgical patient in an El Paso hospital, is reported to be good Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulton of

Saturday evening. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Bailey. University, of which their dr and their son, Billy, who have ter, Betty is a member. been living in Silver City, have moved to Roswell. Sergeant Bailey

Force Base, Mrs. Bailey is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin

daughter, Kay, drove to Hager Sunday to visit Mr. Boykin mother, Mrs. John Shockley,

Ralph Cheney of Roswell were Artesia Sunday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume a daughter, Wanda, and son, Harla spent Sunday in Portales. Th went especially for Mrs. Crume Carlsbad were visitors in Artesia attend a sorority mother-daugh banquet at Eastern New Mex

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erations, until moving to Carlsbad

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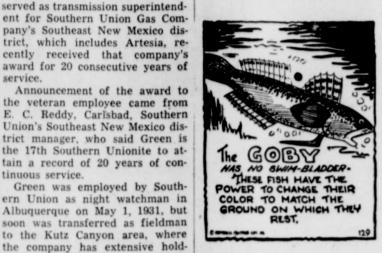
#### Here and There 20-Year Southern

George Weippery of Artesia, a member of the Engineers' Club at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, was one of 16 members who made a tour of the Texas Panhandle last week end, inspecting power plants of the Southwestern Public Service Company

station, located at Kutz Canyon, and supervised construction of a compressor station on Southern Union's main line near Artesia. For the last several months, Green has been doing special work for the company in Arizona.

In announcing the award to Green, Reddy said, "Green's career with Southern Union parallels those of many of the company's top ranking employes. Without exception, the organization's key personnel have long and brilliant records of emploment in the natural gas industry and with the company. In many instances, men who joined the ranks of Southern

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#### Steps for Safety

THE CLAMPING DOWN by the Motor Vehicle Department in the ▲ matter of brake and light inspection is but one of a number of campaigns in the state by way of cutting down the traffic toll.

The entire state is concerned by the great number of traffic deaths and accidents and various organizations are attacking the problem, each in its own way.

Law officers are clamping down in the different communities, as they are in Artesia, where the monthly police report reflects a more concerted effort through the increase in the number of arrests for

speednig and reckless driving. The New Mexico Automotive Dealers Association is co-operating with the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and the National Safety Council in a "Check Your Car-Check Accidents" campaign.

Throughout the nation this month, by use of various media, safety is being preached, especially safety as achieved through having motor vehilces comply with safety regulations and common sense

Safety is also being stressed in the schools of the state and nation. But still the death toll has been on the increase in New Mexico and over the nation.

It's a serious problem, one which seems to continue to grow, as so many drivers continue to have a disregard for rules and regulations and human lives-including their own.

It seems strange that a driver must be forced to have his car mechanically safe to operate. But that is the case with many. And in the past, with disregard by many inspection stations of the

brake and light inspection regulations, rather slapping on a sticker without as much as trying the lights, those who have not cared whether their cars are safe or not have gone merrily on their way, menaces on the highways.

Personally, we think too much of our own neck not to want our brakes and lights-as well as other parts of our car-in first-class condition and working order. And there are many others like us. But for those who do not care and for those inspectors who would

only make token inspections, the state has clamped down. Certainly that alone will not eliminate accidents. But it is a step in the right direction. And it will help.-A.L.B.

#### Must Have Funds

WE COULD ENUMERATE a number of projects as well as a numnot without honor, save in his own country. And a ber of things which we could and should have in this community landscape is not without admirers, but most of these

There are a great many improvements we need--things which our surroundings and hardly notice them after that. would aid and help our city. And we could name some cities which

There are things which the city could provide and would be able desert stretches often are thought of as ordinary to provide but they don't do it and can't do it. They haven't the funds or the source from which to secure these funds.

other type of agency here which would like to do a good many things | ing. (The guidebooks' build-up stops there, but it they know they should do and they feel would be for the benefit of this might add that for many people, touring through

But these cost money. Funds must be available or sources of revenue must be available before they can be done

One merchant recently pointed out there might be those who feel he should keep his business open 24 hours a day, but he had no intentions of doing that. He emphasized the fact that he couldn't do it if he from enjoying local sights. Its worse effect is on wanted to because of the cost involved. And he stressed the fact that at the children who are being reared in this corner the extra cost of \$1000 per month he couldn't last very long.

Artesia needs some more parks; some more playgrounds; more ural beauty in their own back yard, our youngsters playground equipment; it needs something to keep the youngsters get the idea that whatever is close at hand is not more taxation .- Long Prairie (Minn.) Leader. busy not just two or three hours a day, but most of the day during the summer months.

But all of these things cost money and funds are not available to provide them. We can only have them including a complete and well rounded recreation program for all of the youngsters of our community if and when we have the revenue to pay the bills.

We even need ways and means to prevent some of the accidents which occur; some of the tragedies which occur; some way to halt speeding and other violations of the law. But no city has been able to halt theses because they do not have the funds to employ the officers to do all of these things.

So when we think of the needs of our city and the things we want or would like to have we must realize there must be funds or sources of revenues to pay for these. In most instances as one citizen recently declared we will have to wait until we grow into these things.

This is also true about a daily newspaper-we can only have it when it can and will be a successful business venture and will provide us with a truly representative newspaper for our city. - O.E.P.

#### What Security?

GREAT MANY INDIVIDUALS are beginning to ask today just A GREAT MANY INDIVIDUALS are begin to doubt what we mean by security, who has security and begin to doubt

We recently heard a speaker who declared that security doesn't exist. He pointed out we had talked a great deal about this slogan of security and yet he reminded us that with the world situation such as it is today that instead of security everyone lives dangerously.

Many have learned their plans for old age security weren't so se cure. Their income would have been adequate as planned and provided for if and provided prices had remained normal, but they didn't. They have doubled and so what they thought was security isn't security at

The various brances of the armed services have stressed security under their enlistments-good salaries, care, medical protection and retirement fund. Yet in these pleas they have never stressed the dangers which exist along the route to the retirement. And certainly the retirement pay might not be sufficient when that time comes because of high-

We are told we are living dangerously and will continue to do so as long as the world situation exists as it is today. And many of us have begun to wonder whether peace will ever settle on this old world

In the meanwhile, we should also begin to recognize that we have over worked this word security. We have discussed something which in reality doesn't exist and we have had it crammed down our throats by government bureaus and government agencies when it is only a

We will perhaps have that security when the dangerous living we

#### GROWING PAINS!



#### What Other Editors Are Saying

EDDY COUNTY LANDSCAPES

Carlsbad, Artesia, and the rest of Southeastern New Mexico have been slighted for many years by a kind of whispering campaign in which tourists and natives alike have been told that all the beauty of this Land of Enchantment lies in the northern half

This gross slander has been repeated so often that it has become an article of faith for all who dwell north of Highway 66, and is achieving a kind of official standing in guide books and pictorial maps. Worse still, this falsehood has come to be accepted by many residents of our corner of the state. These people are eloquently proud of their communities' potash and oil wealth, of their high school football teams, and even the caverns, but never have a word to say about the region's land-

There is human nature in this. A prophet is admirers don't live there. Most of us just get used to

On top or this human element, there is the incontrovertible fact that rolling prairie country and and monotonous, while northern New Mexico's mountain-studded uplands long have been acclaimed There perhaps is not a business here or a civic, governing, or as eye-catching, breath-taking and reverance inspirall that up-and-down scenery also is ear splitting.)

We object to the supine acceptance of all the claims that Southeastern New Mexico is bereft of natural beauty. It just isn't so, and acceptance of this slander tends to keep our citizens and tourists of the state. Instead of learning to admire the nat-

much good. This makes for the outlook that every- ciation Friday afternoon. thing desirable is remote and inaccessible; that there is no natural beauty except in far-away mountains; that the only exciting life was in the pioneer past or will be in the atomic future; that the only pretty girls and handsome men are in the movies, and that you can't be happy unless you are a millionaire. \_

The prettiest girls in the country (and the cities, too, for that matter) are Eddy County girls, and Eddy County cowpokes are twice as rugged and hard-riding as any Hollywood make-believe cowboys. Carlsbad will make a public address in the life always has been interesting from the days of Dee Harkey's battles as U.S. marshall right down to the recent "Eddy County war of secession," and to the state. there'll be a hot time in the old town on many more

As to the fallacious cdaim that Southeastern Church of Artesia at a meeting last New Mexico is lacking in natural beauty we would evening gave final approval for point to the Peter Hurd landscapes. It's a different building west of the church and kind of beauty, but that doesn't mean it can't be building to cost in the neighboradmired. Many a man who married a brunette still hood of \$5000. likes to look at blondes.

Our advice to tourists and residents alike: Don't Arba Green, secretary of the close your eyes and wait until you get into the Indian | Chamber of Commerce, called atcountry. Feast them on local landscapes oramented with flowering mesquite, sword-like yucca and other annual good-will trip to the Sacdistinctive plants; with occasional outcropping of the ancient limestone that tells the story of the inland sea of the Permian Age; with sheltered hillsides still carrying relics from campfire sites of the took out part of the new bridge ed for pumpers, switchers, roust-ceive a certificate of roaming Apaches; and with cool, catfish-bejeweled approach here at midnight Saturrivers shaded by lordly cottonwoods. These things day. Traffic was halted when the have a beauty all their own, and we can be as proud Pecos, at a new high of 11.3 feet, to anyone wishing to enroll. of them as our northern New Mexico neighbors are washed out a temporary dike built boastful of their piles of granite.—Carlsbad Daily

The country indeed faces a dismal future if the Tuesday afternoon. program is not to curtail spending but only to choose between whether to get money by borrowing or by

are now doing and must continue to do accomplishes the goal we all | Eggs of fish and other creatures seek. But we can only have security when peace rules and prevails and of the seas must be produced in when the mad political schemers no longer exist.

We should face the fact there is no security in a troubled world survive. that is filled with dangers and as long as this condition exists we will continue to live dangerously instead of in security.

It is time as a nation we forget flitting from slogan to slogan and States suffers from epilepsy, it is held in Albuquerque. face facts and realities .- O.E.P.

large numbers if enough are to

About one-half of one per cent of the population of the United estimated.

#### 'LONG TOMS' HURL DESTRUCTION NORTH OF SEOUL



SELF-PROPELLED "LONG TOMS" blast destruction at the enemy in night barrage north of Seoul, in suppor of an infantry regiment defending the Korean capital city. Defense photo.

#### As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for May 7, 1931)

Fred Brainard, who is serving his second year as president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, has been selected to serve the organization in a dual capacity, that of president-manager, succeeding L. N. Kremer, manager.

Thirty-four thousand pounds of the spring wool clip has been stored in the Bullock warehouse

V. S. Welch, Artesia oil operator and New Mexico's representative to state and national oil meetings, attended the third oil conference at Austin, Texas, Monday, since leaving for the governors' conference at Washington, April

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams of Hope were shopping in Artesia

The Nevin Club met at the home of its teacher, Mrs. G. U. McCrary, last Saturday afternoon with 15 present.

Mrs. F. G. Hartell's Methodist Sunday school class drive out Monday afternoon after school to the big reservior southwest of town, and had a picnic with a big fire and marshmallow roast.

The P. E. O. sisterhood held its final meeting of the year at the home of Miss Emma Clark last Friday afternoon.

> TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for May 8, 1941)

Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. P. V Morris, Mrs. T. C. Hopkins, and Mrs. T. E. Johnson were guests of the Roswell Parent-Teacher Asso-

The Rebekah Lodge met Monday evening at the lodge hall for its regular business meeting and birthday supper. Birthday guests were Miss Ina Cole, Miss Ruth Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Milo J. Warner, national com-

mander of the American Legion,

auditorium of Artesia Junior-Senior High School at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in an official visit Members of the First Baptist

tention this week to the fact th ramento Mountains will be June

The second flood in a week in the previous flow.

Mrs. G. U. McCrary entertained the First Afternoon Bridge Club include the laboratory fee and noon or evening.

Among the newest residents of Artesia are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ashby, who arrived Tuesday from Edina, Mo., to make their home. They are the parents of Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker attended the midyear meeting of the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs,

Mrs. M. A. Lapsley was hostess to the Kongenial Kark Klub Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Perry was installed

as president of the Artesia Woman's Club at the closing meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Reversing the order which has been a custom of the Fortnightly Bridge Club the last 15 years, the high score members of the last series of games entertained the low score members at the home of Mrs. Lewis Story on Tuesday afternoon.

#### Oil Workers Are Offered Course On Pumping Units

A number of Artesia oil work ers are planning to take a special course, "Care and Operation of Pumping Engines and Units." which will be presented under the auspices of the Southeastern New Mexico chapter of the American Petroleum Institute by the extension division of the University of Texas.

The course will be given a Hobbs, the exact place to be announced later, Monday through Friday, June 18-22, and Monday through Friday, June 25-29, and again on two subsequent weeks, tentatively set for July 2-13. Schools will be held both after-

noons and evenings on the dates set, for different groups of oil

## MEL HEIMER



ONDON-One of the most foolish of support tions, of course, is the one that suppose man has to live in a country 20 years before he an authority on it. Many of our best war corn spondents disproved this only recently, when any two hours' stopover at a Ruritania airport. immediately established themselves with authority as Ruritanian experts and wrote, lee and spoke over the wireless (get the Euro touch? I'm no sluggard) about Ruritania infinitum. Thus, it follows as the night unto I now am an expert on England and things Eng Findings: The English must be one of the est of faces. The streets of London I find fr red-faced, sandy-haired, peculiarly-shaped who couldn't be anything but what they are.

The English taxis are almost but not quite a as those in Paris. A great many Englishmen (I may have been ing in the wrong set) are enormously polite superficially, and n basically. There are a gigantic number of bad and false teeth Piccadilly Circus, the Times Square of London, is a Piccadilly Circus, the Interest of Main street in Fort Way Ind., on a Saturday night. When the English men are hander they are greatly so; when an English woman is beautiful, she

femme fatale. You can smoke anywhere in English movie houses and I imag some of them are going to burn down one day, because of this food situation still seems to be hopeless here; the British are not no as cooks and they have very little to work with, these days. He ever, at least the eggs are hard instead of powdered now, a shi improvement over a year ago.

There still are a few, precious traces of the upper-class life le e. g., the other day a baronet's daughter married a \$16-a-week fa worker and Mrs. Baronet said sadly, "Mr. Boorman is an extrem nice fellow. I have nothing against him-in his class. But he is exactly the person we hoped our only daughter would have marris The last stand of the stiff upper lip.

AT THIS MOMENT LONDON APPEARS FULL OF AMERICA Judy Garland is at the Palladium, doing the two-a-day and apparen from the newspaper accounts, being somewhat over-size and gree appreciated. Savannah Churchill, a fine American singer who I heard at a little Baltimore club called the Bali, is at a little Long club called the Colony, with Pearl Bailey, the greatest woman in world, due to follow her. Nellie Lutcher is in vaudeville here much more popular than in the States.

The American most Englishmen are talking about is Doug MacArthur and all you have to do to start the smoke swirling pub is mention his name. The beer here still is bitter, but I gu that's how they like beer. England seems in better financial st but I haven't met anyone yet who cares very much for the gove ment. Parliament is much more frivolous than Congress; the bers laugh and joke and carry on. Whether they accomplish as as Congress-how much is that?-I leave to the experts.

It has rained almost continuously since my arrival, but this nothing. I am informed reliably it hasn't stopped for a year an half. I note once again the remarkable difference between the E lishman and Scot; surely they are two distinct races.

Cigarets are hideously expensive here, yet everyone on the str seems to be smoking. A reasonably reliable perspective, from a fr of mine here, is that the Englishman's ambition has slipped sadly that he now is preoccupied in the cradle-to-grave arrangemen wants only to be taken care of passably well for the length of natural days.

EVERYONE—I DOUBT THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS—plays horses. The Tower of London still stands and still is impress I must report truthfully that after I walked two miles to it, I covered it was closed on Sundays. There was a mammoth go mental crisis recently on whether to cut the cheese ration a th This makes my third visit to London, and darn it, they still o make a dry martini.

The underground here is smaller, faster and cleaner than the York subways, but that seems a bit indecent. Subways are supp to be dirty, aren't they? Last, strange thought of an expatric bedtime: wonder how many pieces of cheesecake they sold in Lit today?

men. Each school will be limited | books to 20 men, or 80 for the four course

abouts and their supervisors, engineers, and trainees, but it is open tend are asked to notify ( Each session will last three Ohio Oil Company, Box

complete course. A \$10 registration charge will 10-day periods, as well as to

It will be necessary for at dividual to attend at least The course is espicially design- of the 10 sessions in order Local oil workers wishing D. Sands. Geological Depart hours, making 30 hours for the Hobbs, as soon as possible ing preference for one of the

WHO'D WANT TO

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### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

CARMER JEPSON came storming out of the house brand ing his shot gun and shouting, "Dad bust it, Ezry Jone told you to quit courtin' my daughter. Now you git into mangy old truck of yours.

and git off my property once and fer all." Ezry discreetly released Miss Jepson from his arms, and climbed into his truck - but as he drove off he had the last word. "You old skinflint," he jeered, "I'd run right over you if I wasn't scairt of puncturin' all my tires."

The conductor on the Georgia Limited scratched his head in perplexity. "Who'd want to steal a Pullman ladder?" he wondered. "Dunno, boss," said

the porter. "All I know is that it's gone." Just then a little poked her head through the curtains of Upper Ten, and said sweet "Porter, it's perfectly all right if you use mine. I won't need it

#### YOU'RE TELLING ME

Central Press Writer

ANDREI GROMYKO, Moscow's | It would sure spoil the fun if mouthpiece with portfolio, has been calling a British statesman a "cannibal." Now wait a minute, Andrei - Britain's food shortage isn't THAT bad!

The world has lost its sense of humor, laments an editorial. That is a condition not to be laughed at.

World would be a more peaceful place, says a dietitian, if everyone are breakfast. Provided, of course, no burnt toast!

That paper made from glasswill never do for detective novels.

"nipperkin"?

A Washington official pre we're in for a 10-year o What's this we've been ever since 1914—an Era of Feeling?

could see the solution to the

tery by looking at the first p

Spring flowers may smell

sweet as any other but you o prove it by Zadok Dumkopf.

A "lapkin," we read, is a s napkin. Wouldn't a better wor

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ANDSUN WED. - THURS.



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or the storage of flood watand normal flow of the Pecos was advocated by Jack nce, president of Carlsbad Iron District, at a public hearheld at 10 a. m., Wednesday the Elks Club Auditorium in

Attendance at the meeting rented Carlsbad, Roswell, Ar-Santa Rosa, and Pecos, Tex-Col. Charles H. McNutt, Albuue, district engineer, presid-

uild a dam at Los Esteros on Pecos, seven miles from Santa another for the Dark Canroject at Carlsbad, and the Bob Koonce, manager, repremed Artesia Chamber of Comere at the hearing. Others presfrom Artesia were W. Leslie artin and Richard Swartz, county

Preceding the public hearing in ounty capital, a meeting of water conservation and flood committee of the Artesia was held in the chamber office iday night, April 27.

rman R. N. Russell presid A. F. Patterson, John Gates, Manager Koonce present was one of two new memppointed to the committee dent Siegenthaler on that

matters as the proposed g of Lake McMillan and a brough the bogs were disbut no action was taken. committee voted to initiate with the U.S. Engineer querque, leading to con of a temporary retard

on measure. was generally agreed among resent that a repetition of flood would be disastrous sia due to the fact that sevnew housing projects have instructed in areas subject ing from Eagle Draw. an exchange of views by ittee members, Chair-Russell instructed the o investigate the possi

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prospects of the underground water basin discussed by U.S.G.S.,

oficials from Albuquerque. Public education aimed at water conservation was becoming a pressing necessity, the committee agreed, in view of the fact that the water level at the Artesia station on April 5, 1951, hit an alltime low of 71.36 feet, as compared with 52.02 on April 5, 1949, and 18.74 on April 21, 1945.

or the Pecos, Texas project. Chuck Mizner, Former Announcer Here, Is Lonely Out on Guam

Chuck Mizner, a former announcer at radio station KSVP, is "sitting on a rock in the Pacific" and is somewhat homesick for his friends here, he has written Mr.

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and Mrs. A. W. Boyce, with whom he lived while here. He asked Mr. and Mrs. Boyce to

tell his friends here hello. And Mrs. Boyce said that she will give his address to any who call here. Mizner, who was on reserve and has had eight years in the service, is stationed on Guam, where, he said, he just stands his radio watches, eats, sleeps. He was with KSVP two year and left here several years ago.



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IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF O. R. GABLE, Deceased. NOTICE OF HEARING ON

FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT The bids to be opened May 7, TO: Virginia D. Gable, Sue Mozelle of County Commissioners reserve Adams, Lois Elizabeth Hervey, the right to reject any and all bids. Juanita Loraine Hopkins, O. R. Gable, Jr., all unknown heirs of G. R. Gable, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETING:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Virginia D. Gable, executrix herein, has filed her Final Account and Report in this cause, and, by green is the travel folder rack at ed, and voltage man, the spirit of County, New Mexico, the 6th day order of the Probate Judge of Eddy Artesia Chamber of Commerce, 316 communication, was put into the of June, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. in the court room of the Pro-It's the periodic issue of the ty, New Mexico, is the day, time Pencil sharpener, which for a States Telephone and Telegraph, Account and Report and any obmine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the

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#### Central Valley Electric Rates Accolade on Athletic Program

For consistent boosting of sports in Artesia, I can think of no source outside the public schools that has Twenty three players reported. done more than Central Valley Electric Co-operative. regular center, and Bobby Porter,

The REA has been the spark of sundry athletic forward, will be lost by graduation. contests and has been closely associated with others Coach George McCarty will have working for the betterment of Artesia.

I think they rate a salute especially for their par- Conference and which went to the ticipation in sports. Not content to be merely specta- quarter-finals of the NAIB tourney tors and backers, REA organizes its own softball and at Kansas City before being elimibasketball teams, those teams are enthusiastic and to win the championship. shoot the works.

Their basketball team brought national promi- veterans are Jim Tackett, named nence to Artesia when the Travelers competed in the who led Aggie scorers, until in-Rocky Mountain tournament in Denver of the Ama- jured in the middle of the season; teur Athletic Association, after taking the state title. Junior Apodaca, "mighty mite"

You write and that's it, not up,

Why Low Turnout?

has had athletic teams and has a teams

idea I'm constantly advancing, sports for all, because Artesia no such animal as a "write-up." would be a better town, its people better sportsmen, better neighbors, better physically, mentally and morally if we put emphasis on play instead of getting into a crusty money-grubbing, grump, slipshod, snarling, suspicious, mold.

For Carlsbad I admire the way REA has gone own feet and asked favors of no because the Cavemen are in our School. From information I can one. It has never, to my knowledge, had any "gimme-gimme" campaigns for its softball and basket-ball teams.

That is another reason why Artesia should appreciate and should to town this year in track, base- Surely with an array of sports

Pattern Set smooth-running, efficient business. men made and here's a salute to a grid player but that isn't the The officers and directors know a fine group of athletes.

the golden calf that they fail to the state meet. note the value of sports.

I wish there were 50 other Artesia businesses that would put tennis in the state meet with Jody by good times, easy spending, and 10 innings, E. R. A. 5.40. out athletic teams as the REA has Williams, Charles Gibson and no responsibility. done. Then we could really make Doug Whitefield. The latter two Artesia a sports center.

about Central Valley is that name guson of Albuquerque Highland a Lake Charles, La.

Aggie Basketeers **Open Spring Drill** 

New Mexico A. & M. College pened a three-week spring basketball practice Tuesday night.

Only two men, Roland Thomas, 13 lettermen back from the team for the period ending May 1. that tied for second in the Border nated by Hamline, which went on

Heading the list of returning to the BC first team; Bob Priddy, of the squad; Jimmy Crouch, a Nor has this been just a flash in the pan deal. For years the REA has had athletic teams and has a "Central Valley." It is staid and fast breaking guard, and Jimmy practical but it lacks the fire, dash Blevins, who is one of the better and get up and go of its athletic scorers.

and Bob Calloway from last year's percentage. He pitched 10 innings dozen trophies attesting to their No Write "Up" and Bob Calloway Iron, as had athletic teams.

No Write "Up" and Bob Calloway Iron, as young prowess.

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> down, sideways and the product is battle the Duke City netster won't a story and let's not have any more forget, losing the first set after corny rejoinders about fables or it went to deuce, then vanquished make-believe either, when the word in the second, 6-3. Ferguson won the first 7-5. In the doubles, the

Bulldogs won 6-3, 6-0. I would like to have seen Carls- I'd like to see more boys turnabout sports. It has stood on its bad win the state track tournament ing out for sports at Artesia High district and region. Despite my ire gather, it appears only 50 boys being aroused at times of what I come out for athletics. The names consider their looking down on Ar- are duplicated in the various sports post at the third sack. tesia, the Cavemen are in our part football, basketball, baseball, tenof the state and they really went nis, track, golf.

ball and-in football. They're like that there should be something every boy can do. Not every and Julio de la Torre, winning the Central Valley Electric is a I admire the record the Cave- boy has the beef and brawn to be game only sport. Do Artesia High boys ers.

small squad. Nevertheless, I'd like than anything else in school. And de la Torre, four games, seven in-Yet they are not so blinded by to have seen Carlsbad winner of a boy playing baseball, going out for track, or for the tennis team, is a thousand times better off than 9.00, .000. Artesia really went places in a boy whose life is bounded only

won the doubles title. Jody lost the The Lone Star Route highway About the only thing I don't like singles crown but he gave Joe Fer- runs 1190 miles from Chicago to runs, nine hits, nine runs batted

**Driller Shortstop Among** Top Pitchers—That's Right!

in, .421.

in. .214.

Stubby Greer, versatile manager | Roswell, 35 of the Artesia Drillers, whose reg- four runs batted in, .514. ular position is shortstop, is one Funk, Sweetwater, 24 at bat, four of the 14 pitcher in the Longhorn runs, 12 hits, five runs batted in, League with a 1.000 percentage .500; Sanchez, Big Spring, 15 at

Figures released by Buck Fran- runs batted in, .467; Jesus Serrano, cis, Abilene, league statistician, show Greer with five innings pitched, one game, two strikeouts, an E. R. A. of 0.00. The statistics were received by The Artesia Advocate on Saturday from Red Goodwin, Driller statistician.

The five leading pitchers are Epperson, Vernon, who tops the with four games won, none Torres, Sweetwater, Sims, Odessa, Braier, Vernon, and Beltran, San Angelo.

Young Melvin Miller of Artesia is also in the elect 14 with a 1.000 in four games, has an E. R. A. of 4.50.

Story Book Game

Greer established his record in runs, six hits, five runs batted in. the thriller story book game of April 27 here against the Odessa runs, five hits, three runs batted Oilers, which the Drillers won 9 in. .167; Portwood, 10 at bat, two to 8 in the last half of the ninth runs, one hit, one run batted in. rally after they had trailed 8 to3.

The Driller manager used Mike Rodriquez, Vega, Mad Melvin Mil-Team Records ler on the mound before taking over the pitching job, in the fifth inning, changing Julio de la Torre to shortstop from third base with Jim Crouse taking Julio's

Artesia had seven batters in the last half of the ninth, got six hits, six runs, had none out. A single by John Alonso scored Otto Reyes Leaders of the Week

Records of other Artesia pitch-

their way around and they know the value of a dollar as well as glory won by Alamogordo and its anyone else.

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They can profit more from sports innings, E. R. A. 9.81, .500, Mike anyone else. Mike Rodriquez, five games, 11 nings, E. R. A. 6.42, .000; Lon Dunn three games, six innings, E. R. A.

Walter Wallendorf, three games, Batting Records Top five

Castro, Odessa, 15 at bat, two in, for a percentage of .600; Hill,

Runs, Mellillo, Midland, 16.

Artesia 32 at bat, nine runs, 14

Julio de la Torre, Artesia, is

eighth on the list with 38 at bat.

six runs, 16 hits, four runs batted

Ab Fleitas is in twenty-first

place, 37 at bat, four runs, 14

hits, seven runs batted in, 378.

In the next spot is Garrett Mc-

McDermott, 16 at bat, three runs,

six hits, two runs batted in, .375.

John Alonso, 10 at bat, two runs.

three hits, four runs batted in.

.300: Eugenio Perez, 30 at bat, two

runs, seven hits, three runs batted

in .233; Otto Reyes, 14 at bat, three

runs, three hits, two runs batted

Stubby Greer, 31 at bat, seven

.194: Gil Rodriguez, 30 at bat, five

.100: Jim Crouse, 24 at bat, two

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runs, two hits, .083.

Club Batting

San Angelo

Sweetwater

Odessa

Midland

Vernon

Artesia

hits, two runs batted in, .438

Hits, Hill, Roswell, Sliter, Sweet- 27. water, Herring, Sweetwater; Hard- Pitching in, Vernon, 18. 2BH, Hill, Roswell, Stasey, Big 3BH, Sliter, Sweetwater, 3.

HR, Souza, Roswell, Follett, San Angelo, 4 BB, Sullivan, Odessa, 12.

RBI, Graham, Sweetwater, De-

Primo, Odessa, Follett, San Ange-Percentage, Castro, Odessa, .600. Total bases, Sliter, Sweetwater,

Games won, Epperson, Vernon,

Innings pitched, Jacome, Mid-Strikeouts, Patton, Midland, 27.

Base on balls, Patton, Midland, McMellon, Midland, 16. Complete games, Epperson, Ver-

non, Torres, Sweetwater, Jacome, Midland, Sanchez, Big Spring, 3. ERA, two complete games of more, Braiser, Vernon; McClure San Angelo, 1.50.

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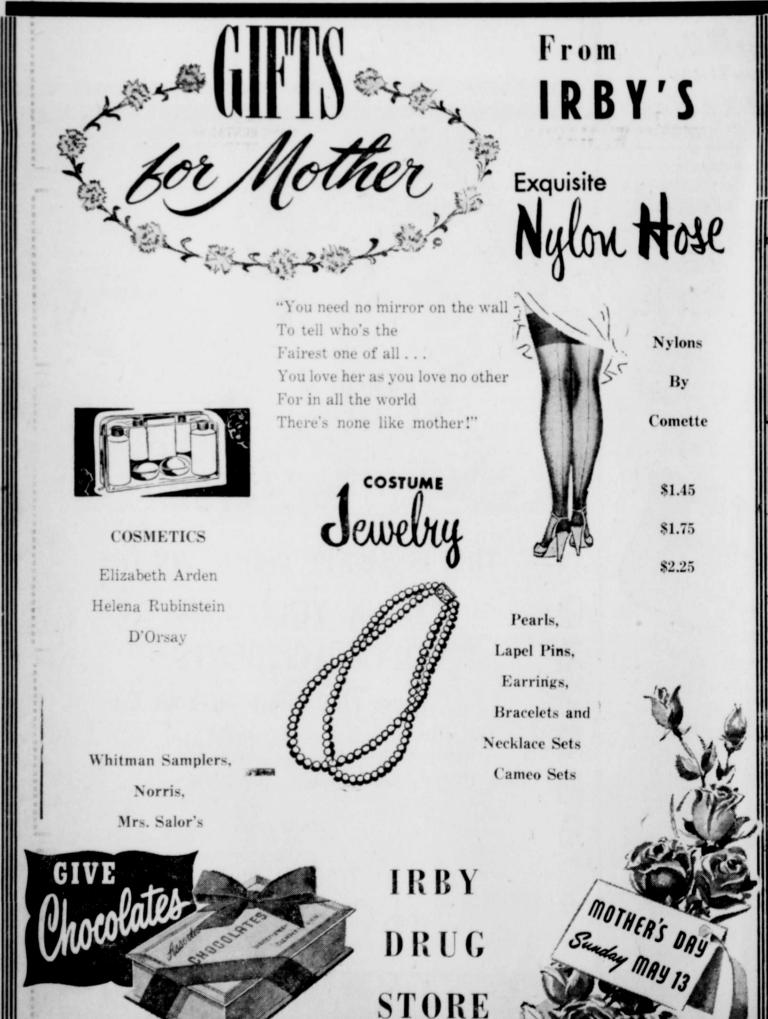
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Phone 497-M CERN, GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given that a docket of said Court. 31-tfx Calloway County, State of Mis- fendants, and each of them, in and room house, good condition, reas- been had upon his estate had that wit: 36-2tp-37 of the following described lands in Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit:

SW4NE4 and SE4NW4 of Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. Notice is further given that by Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 25th day of June 1951, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of the Probate Court 506 Dallas. Phone 976-W or FOR SALE—1950 G-E 10 ft. re- at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New frigerator and 1950 Estate gas Mexico, has been fixed as the day, time and place for hearing to de-37-2tp-38 termine the heirship of said decedent, the interest of each respective claimant there to or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof and also to determ- so failing to enter your appearance ine the amount, if any, of succes-

sion taxes due the State of New DONALD S. BUSH, whose of-37-2tc-38 fices are in the Booker Building Watson, and his office and post at Artesia, New Mexico, is attor-

petitioner. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 5th day of May, 11-tfx 1951.

(SEAL) Clerk of the Probate Court, Eddy County, New Mexico. By: L. N. Thomas, Deputy. 37-4t-T-43

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Unknown heirs of Juan Sa-

deceased, defendant, impleaded line tractor, factory equipped ants against whom substituted

James Thigpen or Joe Bill Funk. and Unknown Claimants of Inter-23-tfe est in the Premises Adverse to

31-tfx UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SOLOMON by notified that an action has been P. GILBERT, also known as S. P. commenced and is now pending in GILBERT, DECEASED, AND ALL the District Court of Eddy County, UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIM- New Mexico, wherein Ajello Sa-ING ANY LIEN UPON OR RIGHT, mora (also known as Ajeo Zamora TITLE OR INTEREST IN OR TO and Ajello Zamora) and Dave Tor-THE ESTATE OF DECEDENT res are plaintiffs, and you, and AND TO WHOM IT MAY CON- each of you, are defendants, said cause being No. 12331 on the civil-

petition has been filed by Fannie | That the general object of the B. Witcher Foster, alleging that action is to quiet title in the plain-Solomon P. Gilbert died testate in tiffs against all claims of the de souri, on the 25th day of February, to the following described lands

Lot 12 in Block 6 of the Clayton and Stegman Addition to the Town (now City) of Artesia,

and to bar and forever estop you. Section 24, Township 17 South, and each of you said defendants, from having or claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the lands above described ad verse to the plaintiffs, and to forever quiet and set at rest the plaintiffs' title to a fee simple estate therein.

If you, or any of you said defendants, fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 22nd day of June, 1951, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you and plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Plaintiffs' attorney is Neil B

office address is Artesia, New

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this the 7th day of April, A.D., 1951. Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. 37-4t-T-43

Birth Announcement Like Theater Ticket

Novel birth announcement was card received Firday by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown, 1308 West Merchant, from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston, 710 West Marienfield, Midland, Texas.

The card was in the form of theater ticket. Along one edge was printed "six pounds seven ounces, eyes blue, stork theater cribside seat."

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#### **Lions Club Show Draws** 75 Entries

Seventy-five grade and high school pupils took part in the annual amateur program held Thursday and Friday in the high school auditorium, sponsored by Artesia Lions Club for the benefit of their district track trophy fund.

Jack Fauntleroy was master of ceremonies on Thursday, Fred

Awards were \$2 for first place, \$1 for second, 50 cents for third. Grand prize for the evening was \$3 added to \$2 of a place winner,

Brenda Petty, piano solo, was the champion; high school, Marietta Hunter, solo, "Because."

The event was under the direc- Vocal tion of a club committee consisting of Ulas Golden, Ray Carpenter, Dr. Ralph Earhart, and Vernon R. Mills, elementary schools supervis- Bells of St. Mary," solo. and Walter G. Short, Park school principal

Complete Results Grade School

First-"Ocean Wave" square, dance, Francis Cates, Kay Tyree, High School Joan Ray, Barbara Downs, Clifford Collins, Betty Colvin, Larry Jernigan, Tommy Essex.

Second - Accordion group, "Ferns and Flowers," Kerry Kay piano solo. Williams, Van Loving, George Bunch, Leroy Davis.

Third-"Texas Star" dance, Leah Steele, Mary Lou cause," solo. Chenoweth, Kay Short, Marian Second—Nancy Long, Wanda Bartlett, Michael Louis Lyman, Smith, "Harbor Lights," duet. Chenoweth, Kay Short, Marian Phil Anderson, Johnny Torres, Jimmy Vandagriff. Vocal

First-Lucy Montoya, Esabel Baca, duet. Second-Solo, "Mocking Bird

Third-Ambroso Luevano, Marlina Corrales, "Chattanooga Shoe

nine Boy ges 9-10-11 Vocal First-Gordon Smith, "If I'd

Knew You Were Coming I'd A Baked a Cake," solo. Second May Dean Hamilton, Gail Maples, Jane Shirley, trio, ward putting Artesia on the avia-Instrumental

by D. Bourland, Alvis Lisinbee, A. L. Bert. John Clark, Paul Turner, Phillip Miesinger, Hugh Ross Burch, Jack

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ise Greenwood, dance, "Chew Tobacco Rag. Second-Dona Lewis, Mebra Eason, Patricia Jones, Carolyn Hudson, Donelle Teed, Charlotte Cul-

First—Jean

bertson, "Mexican Hat Dance." Third-Carolyn Owens, Jay Shaw, Edwina McCaw, Linda Lorang, Patricia Perry, Lucy Smith, Catherine Beaty, Anna Beth Boetler, Sammy Beal, Norma Fine, "Bule Bonnett Schottische," dance. Miscellaneous

Ages 12 and Up First-Rhea Ellinger, twirling; Second-dance, Belen Granado, For the elementary school group Mariana Paz, Florinda Orosco, Elva Leaton, "Spanish Dance."

Third—Herbert Bean, harmonica

First-Joyce Smith, "Baby Second-Martha Elgan, "The

Third-Susie Wood, "Just a Faded Petal From a Beautifiul Bou-

Grand prize-Brenda Petty, pi-

Instrumental First Beverly Boetler, piano

Second-Bobbie Jean Freeman, Third-Jay Mitchell, piano solo.

Vocal First-Marietta Hunter, "Be-

Third-Alene Kennedy, Beverly Boetler, Janie Floyd, Jean Nichols, Sandra Hubbard, Marion Simmons, "Little David," double trio. Miscellaneous

First-Aliene Ellinger, twirling. Second-Rube Austin, "Our Conversation," reading. Third-Carolyn Nelson,

Grand prize-Marietta Hunter.

#### Improvements— (Continued from Page 1)

tion maps of the country.' Committee members are C. L. First-Brenda Petty, piano solo. Withers, chairman; Wesley Sperry, Second-Accordion group, Bob- J. R. Lund, Van Swearingen, and

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Quoted without comment from Maples, Florine The Little Argus of The Carlsbad Hamilton, Elmeta McKenzie, Lou- Daily Current-Argus:

"The Artesia Chamber of Comcampaign to get a county seat for Artesia, despite is defeat in the re- the entire trip. cent Legislature. Complimentary edly have been sent to members

No, we're not moving to Alaska! said, he saw only five snakes on Our wishful thinking Tuesday of his trip. last week, in which we said we intentionally on our part.

And then when we announced of Chuck Aston, president. on Friday that we had resigned and one day soon would wind up our 13-year stand as chief news dispenser for Artesia, speculation mounted even higher.

We do have an Alaskan program in mind, one which will take several years to fulfill and which through careful planning may someday bring about a trip to that wondrous place. But that is in the long-time program—not immed-

In the meantime, we are studying and become quite interested in one of the oldest architectural achivements-the arch-which is the strongest natural support known and has been applied for thousands of years without bracing, crossties, superstructure, or

It is the principle of construction used in the quonset huts which became famous during World War Oil Report— II and is employed in the quonsethe country, especially on farms. By the way, do you need one? And do you live in Eddy or Chaves G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, County. If so, well be around to see you on or after Monday, May

steel on the ground within one or

but many thousand units of type, put together, print the 774,746 words in the

Well, now you know!-A.L.B.

#### Knife-Fork—

(Contained from Page 1) Puerto Rico, where members of a 33-17-29 yacht club asked him to address Drilling at 2670. the members about his trip. This Jones & Watkins, Continentalled to other speaking engagements, State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. which was the start of his speaking

Ten and a half days after leaving Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins-San Juan, Schultz sighted the British Bahamas. He had made only merce seems to be continuing its 500 miles, but it was the longest time he was out of sight of land on Southern California Petroleum

Schultz then continued along the NW 7-24-29. season passes to the Artesia Drill- north coast of Cuba and to Miami, Drilling at 2375. ers' home baseball games report- where he landed on June 30, 1948. A. S. Woolley, McIntyre 7, NE NW In summing up his adventure, 3-17-30. of the New Mexico Legislature. We Schultz said that although there Drilling at 1290. know of some legislators who have were many dangers, he did not Yates Bros., Perkins 1, SW SE received the complimentary tick- realize them. However, he did not encounter any dangerous Indians, Drilling at 1890.

The interesting meeting was might have a look-see at Alaska held in Fellowship Hall of the First Douglas Hollums et al, McCall 1, one of these days, started some Methodist Church. Stanley Carper, speculation around town, quite un- vice president of the Knife and Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW Fork Club, presided in theabsence

alligators or snakes. In fact, he

The invocation was by Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of the First G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, Methodist Church, who also introduced the speaker.

Vice President Carper announce ed the meeting was the last for the current club year and that a new series will start next fall.

#### Wild 85-Mile—

(Continued from Page One) of which the boys eluded, except

the one at the Pecos bridge. The 'teen-agers' car was damaged and a ranch gate was destroyed, when they drove through

Co-operating in the race, besides officers in the Hobbs patrol car, were Lovington and Artesia city police and sheriff's deputies of Lea and Eddy County.

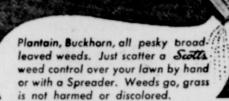
(Continued from page one) type buildings, which are sweeping Lubbock Machine Co., Cockerham 1, NE NE 34-18-26.

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L. East et al, State 2, NW SE (Continued from page one) senator's planned trip to his home

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Charles E. Shaver, general coun-

sel, Senate select committee on John C. Crothers, special assistant to the commisioner, federal

supply service, general administra-Beryl E .Warden, chief, office of small business munitions board.

Department of Defense. Major Margaret R. Wharton, United States Army, central military procurement information, munitions board, Department of De-

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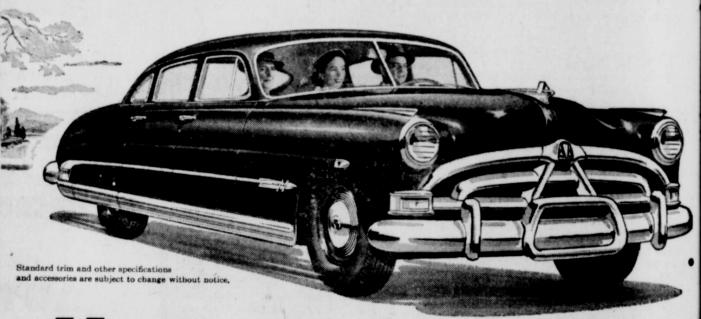
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