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Blackout Plans For Sept. 12 in State Growing ern New Mexico area council, Boy scouts, at a meeting of the coun-

Mayor Carper Names ernor of New Mexico, succeeds + Chairman-Local Work MacKay, who served as presitees Get Busy.

Preparations for Artesia's pardefinitely set for Friday night, dition Sept. 12, are going ahead seriously and rapidly, so that the local activities will simulate a community under real air raid conditions.

Two executive meetings have been held during the week, at which the tremendous amount of work necessary in order to make the blackout rehearsal a success blackout rehearsal a success has been outlined and set in mo-

At the first meeting, held at the ty hall Friday evening, Mayor ry Carper, chairman of the local national defense committee, appointed by Gov. John E: Miles, named Howard Williams executive chairman of the general blackout city golf tournament narrowed Gateway Bowl committee, in general charge of down to four contenders Tuesday, the experiment and responsible for when Steve Lanning defeated Troy Artesia's participation.

latter were somewhat er semi-final match. Mexico State Council of National played.

(Continued on last page, col. 3)

Gross Gas Tax And Car Travel

mobile travel was the greatest in the state's history, likewise reflected increased tourist and comflected increased tourist and comfinals in the consolation brackets of that flight.

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safety engineer.

tax division during the month bands as guests. And on Monday brought in \$529,761.21, compared evening they plan to have a feed with the previous monthly high of and Calcutta pool, prior to the world peace may sometime be of 49 per cent less chlorine in the Three new locations were made and Calcutta pool, prior to the world peace may sometime be of 49 per cent less chlorine in the Three new locations were made and Calcutta pool, prior to the world peace may sometime be of 49 per cent less chlorine in the last 23,518.41 last September. Last June's collections were \$477,580.99 and those for July, 1940, were \$494,722.16.

which division receipts topped the half-million mark.

Stamp tax receipts of the liquor control division for July were \$54,-603, compared with \$66,516 in June and \$47,936 in July, 1940.

Former Artesia Boy **Heard at Methodist** Church Here Sunday

The Rev. Dwight McCree, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church child welfare unit here is that on the part of a combination of nasermon in Artesia twenty years ago this month, delivered the Sunday morning message at the First Methodist Church of Artesia.

He came to Artesia with his family in 1906 and entered the minis-

Jim Murray Named Scout President to Succeed Don MacKay

James M. Muray, Sr., of Hobbs, was elected president of the Eastcil in Roswell Friday.

Murray, former lieutenant gov-Williams as Executive Donald Williams MacKay, whose resignation was accepted.

Begins as Sub-Commityears, resigned due to his moving to Colorado, out of the council.

A report of P. V. Thorson, of Roswell, area executive, submitted ticipation in the statewide black- at the meeting last night, showed out next month, which had been the council to be in excellent con-

Trimmed to Four Champ Contenders

Golfers Lanning, Burch, Spencer + and Bigler Are in the Semi-Finals

The championship flight in the Bourland 4-3 in the quarter-finals.

At that time the mayor also ap- Lanning, last year's medalist, pointed a general committee to will meet Hugh Donald Burch, work with Williams and named whereas B. E. Spencer, last year's some of the necesary sub-commit- runner-up, will play E. N. Bigler, city champion in 1931, in the oth-

Shelton in the semi-finals.

Gross receipts of the state gasoline tax division in July, during which month non-resident autowhich month non-resident autohad been pledged. Now as the
had been pledged to attract even more tophad been pledged. Now as the
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Harold Crozier reached the fin-

State Tourist Bureau, in reporting the third flight, after defeating ed. the highest non-resident travel for Dale Thomas 1-up. L. B. Feather

The previous high month was Golf Club are playing qualifying Plan Explained to Rotary Club NOW IS TIME TO July, 1939, when 6,403 cars carry- rounds for the women's city touring 18,521 passengers were nament. Members of that group are planning a picnic at the club Gross receipts of the gasoline course this evening with their hus-

Last month was the second in Stresses Need Of Child Welfare

The need for a child welfare unit hindered their progress. for Eddy County and his hopes that A union of nations, as proposed, such a unit might be formed were would start with the United States Will begin to be shipped.

Maljamar area in Lea County: of only 14.15 per cent, the lowest Helm & Martin, Stephens 1, NW rate since 1929. stressed Wednesday noon by P. D. and the member nations of the he spoke to the Artesia Lions Club. tion and would embrace a navy place orders with this office at Alex McGonagill, Carper-State 1, Luna. Taos was at the end of the

at Lubbock, who preached his first there never has been an expressed tions at domination. desire from the county, as well as As the plan progressed, other ply lasts. the lack of funds.

Activities of a child welfare equal basis, Stromberg said. unit, Riley said, include work with He stressed the difference be-He came to Artesia with his family in 1906 and entered the ministry in 1921. The Rev. Mr. McCree was accompanied here Sunday by Mrs. McCree and his parents, who Mrs. McCree and his parents, who making reports on adoptions and working with schols on attendance and conduct.

He came to Artesia with his familie decorate with juvenile courts, planning and tween a league and a union, as citative at league and the American Colonies, first a league and then a union, in which the citizens were the ruling power, instead of the Charles Gaskins. He has been the first and conduct.

James Robertson, Jr., of Carlsbad, a former Artesia boy, who is conference president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of New Mexico, will speak at the Methodist Church here at the evening services at 7:45 o'clock Sunday.

And conduct.

Eddy County is badly in need of a child welfare unit, Riley declared. Visitors were R. H. Hayes of the Artesia Abstract Company, Sam Harrison of the Clovis Lions Club and John Ritchie of the Centre (Continued on last page, col. 5)

the ruling power, instead of the States.

Under the plan, there would be common citizenship and currency, but each member would maintain his identity with the mother country, which likewise would maintain (Continued on last page, col. 5)

AIR RAID ALARM TO SOUND MONDAY

Albert Richards, Artesia fire chief and local fire warden under the New Mexico State Council for National Defense announced this week that a test signal will be sounded at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, in preparation for the local participation in

Sept. 12. Chief Richards asked that everyone remember and listen for the air raid signal, so that constructive comment can be made, possibly leading to improvement or changing it prior to the time of the experimental

statewide blackout

blackout. Four blasts-pause-four

The all-clear signal will be sounded a few minutes latusing two distinct

The city siren may be device may be pressed into Monday evening.

Workers Out to

vening, when the executive com- Bourland was started Sunday, but way Bowl Game to plan ahead next March 7. Macy, coordinator for the New tournament games from being antee this year's game, or, if not site.

the remainder of the drive the (Continued on last page, col. 2) defective. Virgil Millsap has reached the hard part. But football fans are Ind Car Travel
Up During July

semi-finals and will meet the winner of a quarter-final game between R. M. (Tex) Henson, 1940 on the Gateway Bowl Games enough to advance \$10 each in or-

which month non-resident automobile travel was the greatest in
mobile tr

Time for the Gateway Bowl raphies. During the month there were als in the second filght by beating Game is only about three months The books will go to the collec- automobiles which rushed to the

Tuesday by T. C. Stromberg

ing at the weekly Rotary luncheon est rag content bond to newsprint. ported.

Riley said the reason there is no which would preclude any attempt once.

nations would be admited on an

Bomber School: For Roswell to: Open in March * enacted "somewhere in the Atlantic," when President

Flying Field of 3,000 Acres Will Cost 61/2 Mil- * lion Dollars - Will Replace Moffett, Which * Goes to the Navy.

Roswell was designated Friday + * at the site for an Army Air Corps * · flying school for the training of * + pilots for twin engine bombers. +

Expected to cost six and a half + million dollars, a million was allo- + · cated immediately to start con- · * struction of the field, which will * ♦ embrace about 3,000 acres and will ❖ + be four miles southwest of Ros- +

The new school will take the * used, or a special signalling * place of Moffett Field in Cal- * ♦ ifornia, which will be taken over ◆ service. At any rate, lis- within the next eight months by + ten for it at 7:30 o'clock + the Navy. The money the Army + receives from the Navy for Mof- * whereabouts of the prime fett will be applied to construction * ***** * * * * * * * * of the Roswell field.

Announcement of the decision to * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * bring the field to Roswell marked the start of a drive there to raise \$30,000 for the purchase of the Slight Damage necessary acreage. The city in turn will lease the site to the gov-Raise Thousand ernment for \$1 a year, with an option to renew the lease up to twenty-five years.

As the football season draws The school will bring 3,000 sol-

nished from Santa Fe by Major G. which likewise kept a number of tion towards a \$1,000 fund to guar- extend utilities to the flying field quickly by plant employees.

needed, to carry along in future The location of the Army flying vere electrical storm, it was at In the consolation brackets of the championship flight, Harvey

About half of the fund has been field at Roswell came as the refirst believed lightning might have sult of hard efforts on the part of struck the still, but examination of the struck the still the struck the stru Jones it matched against Lynn raised and collected, making the Chamber of Commerce, which the damaged tube disclosed it was in a flag race, and a host of other

New Books for

ORDER PRINTING No Completions Are Reported in

The people of the United States will have to become accustomed to dull-colored paper of all kinds, be-

on "Federated Union of Democ- The Advocate, which always The new locations were: Co-Stromberg pointed out how the ent has a good stock of paper man- NE 24-17-27; Sanders Bros., Leon-American Colonies prospered af- ufactured before the new order ard 1, NW SW 34-16-30; Baker & Unit in County ter forming a union for their comwent into effect, but can guaranHelms, State 1, NE NE 32-19-27.
tion has announced that property
Henderson, has been ill at her mon good, whereas prior to that tee no further supplies, for as raptime tariffs and trade barriers idly as the manufacturers' supplies of general interest in months of this year totaled \$7,432,

those wishing some of the shiny, NE 22-15-29. Riley, county director of the De- British Empire, which would con- inviting paper, made up into letterheads or forms of any kind,

> It is a case of first come, first served, as long as the present sup-

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GASKINS

One of the most momentous events in history was Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met and discussed the war, the relations between the United States and the United Kingdom, and a "five-point peace plan," late yesterday.

Up to the time of going to press, no details of the historical meeting had been released to the world.

Churchill addressed the world early today over the radio and told of the secret meeting and of the fact he and the president had a conference on the peace plan, as devised both for the belligerent nations and those at peace.

There had been considerable speculation the last few days concerning the silence from the presidential yacht, the Potomac, aboard which President Roosevelt left last week on a secret mission, and the fact the minister were announced.

At Malco Plant As Tube Blows

near, members of the Gateway diers, 350 officers and 500 students Slight damage was done at the Bowl Association, organization to Roswell, according to announce- Malco refinery at 8 o'clock Tueshanged and augmented Tuesday The game between Lanning and formed last season after the Gate-ments. It is to be in operation by day evening, when a defective tube burned out in the top of a still mittee met for the first time and was called off when the course from a financial standpoint, are The Roswell city government furnace, spraying oil into the firestudied the entire plan, as fur- was flooded in a heavy rain, busy getting more \$10 subscrip- immediately set in motion steps to box. The blaze was extinguished was flooded in a heavy rain, busy getting more \$10 subscrip- immediately set in motion steps to box. The blaze was extinguished west's worst outlaw horses, husky three-minute interval. The battal-

As the alarm came during a se-

Conoco refinery alarms were sounded, hindering plant employees, firemen and officers in getting there. plant when both the Malco and

The license numbers of many Joseph Bursey, director of the tate Tourist Bureau, in reporting the highest non-resident travel for single month, said that during a single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month, said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that during a condition of the single month said that the single month said the sing

Eddy During the Last

buys in large quantities, at pres- manche Drilling Co., Berry 17, SW are exhausted the grayish paper Eddy County and the adjacent 486, with an average delinquency ices for her mother.

> down for orders. NE NE 4-18-28.

out, preparing to run casing.

Nick Nanetas, Lane 1, SE NE 88.29 per cent.

ing to run 7-inch tubing.

Drilling at 1,490 feet; show of Lea \$500,123 — 89.75, Torrance (Continued on last page, col. 5)

Estimate Is Given On Short Wool Crop By Ag Statistician

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated New Mexico's culture estimated New Mexico's 1941 shorn wool crop at 16,071,000 pounds, compared with a 1940 crop pounds, compared with a 1940 crop of 15,904,000 and a ten-year average (1930-39) of 16,285,000.

The announement came from Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician, who also estimated 2,198,-000 sheep would be shorn in the state during 1941, compared with 2,159,000 in 1940 and a ten-year average of 2,345,000.

The state's estimated wool production was below the national trend, which set an all-time high of 399,941,000 pounds, an increase tesia community witnessed the of 3 per cent from the previous greatest mass movement of troops high in 1940 and 9 per cent above ever to pass through the city Wedthe 10-year average.

'She's Westerner' Rodeo at Cavern "jeeps," motorized anti-aircraft City Aug. 22-24 portable kitchens, with a personnel of 1.806 men and seventing the search of the sea

+ Top Hands Will Compete in the last night after making a special Southwest's Only Jerkdown Roping Events

When they open the gates for the Mexico.

lot of ground. It presents the than fifty miles an hour. Southwest's only jerkdown rodeo The motorized unit, under the first sheriff posse relay race, the was composed of two battalions, or cowhands diving from racing hors- ions were broken up into sections es to the horns of speeding steers of eight batteries, two battery

Dozens of persons in automobiles rushed to the proximity of the plant when both the Malco and defective.

But to the cowboys who travel thousands of miles to participate, this wild west show they stage

White Dies Here events.

country on those dates. During the month there were twenty-one deaths in New Mexico highway accidents, the same as in July, 1940, said W. R. Eccles, state

Albert Linell 3-1. He will meet the association is anxions for the county schools, and scene were taken by officers and winner of the semi-final game between Fay Hardeman and Wallace

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The books will go to the collection for the county schools, and seems that the past has been that, while they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes went "high they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes went "high they are being looked up at they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes went "high they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes went "high they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes went "high they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes went "high they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes will be traded around among the they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes will be traded around among the they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes will be traded around among the they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes will be traded around among the they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes will be traded around among the they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes will be traded around among the they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes will be traded around among the they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes will be traded around among the they are being looked up at this other shows sometimes will be traded around among the they are being looked up at this other shows are the shows around the shows are the shows around the shows are the shows

one-day July traffic count, kept by twenty-two registration stations, 7,464 motor vehicles carrying 21,154 passengers were checked entering New Mexico. Of this number, 7,050 of the vehicles were passenger cars, carrying 19,771 personal to the close of the men's senger cars, carrying 19,771 personal to the close of the men's growing nearer, tournament is growing nearer, and the finals will be on Sunday, Aug.

Three New Well in the semi-finals.

All semi-final games must be played no later than Sunday and the finals will be on Sunday, Aug.

Locations Staked In County Fields

Three New Well work at Fort Worth, Denver, El derson, and two great-grandchild-stories for different ages are included. However, the collection is designed to interest children through the eighth grade.

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to the Cavern City.

In State Reveal

The State Taxpayers' Associa-

Total depth 3,732 feet; shut cent collections, led the state, followed by Eddy, Guadalupe and list with 48.96 per cent.

Total depth 2,247 feet; cleaning Bernalillo County collections amounted to \$1,186,684, which is

Total depth 3,030 feet; sulphur water at total depth; plugging to abandon.

Nay Hightower, Grier 1, NW NW 31-16-31.

Total depth 3,030 feet; sulphur 98.35 per cent, Eddy \$447,221 — cate to the address shown below. We are to leave the tenth for maneuvers in Louisiana and I would hate to miss a copy of the old Total depth 2,500 feet; prepar- 93.21, Dona Ana \$427,709 — 92.29, home-town paper. Curry \$243,466-92.06.

- 91.12, Union \$184,425 - 90.65, Thanking you in advance, I re-Colfax \$339,072 - 90.42, Quay main, Martin Yates, Jr., Kelly 1, NW \$232,901 - 90.06, Lincoln \$142,098

-89.78.

Hundreds See Anti - Aircraft

Coast Artillery From Fort Bliss, With More Than 1,800 Men, Rolls Down Highway, Roswell to Carlsbad, 265 Vehicles.

Hundreds of residents of the Arnesday morning, when the 200th Artillery, Anti-Aircraft,

rolled south in 265 vehicles. A number of Artesia boys were recognized and hailed as the guns and searchlights, trucks and roared down Highway 285, bound for Carlsbad, where they camped

trip through the Carlsbad Caverns. The unit camped Tuesday night at Roswell, going there from Albuquerque, as a big circular maneuver was being made through New

first performance of Carlsbad's Theoretically the motorized unit big annual rodeo, to be staged of 265 vehicles passes a given point Aug. 22-24, all the tophands from in eighteen minutes, but the mo-Calgary to Cowtown will be on torcade, the leading "jeep" of deck, because - "She's-a-Western- which arrived in Artesia at 9:15 o'clock, was rolling through near-That one phrase, long associated ly an hour. Some sections were with the Carlsbad rodeo, takes in a estimated to be traveling more

steer roping contest, the country's command of Col. Charles E. Sage,

At Age of 91

It's the only big show in the Clay Chapel at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev Orel Main attraction to the perform- Boetler, pastor of the Assembly of

a single month, said that during a one-day July traffic count, kept by one-day July traffic count, kept by the semi-finals.

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Some of the books are especially well as out-time lavolities, such as finding. One book contains stories from Spencer's "Faerie Queene." Some of the books are especially work at Fort Worth, Denver, Elmer Hepler, Carlsbad rancher, daughter, Mary, Mrs. Henderson; in the semi-finals.

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cowboys all the trouble they want.

Under sponsorship of the Carls
March 11, 1867, she married James bad Rodeo and Races, Inc., the White, who died many years ago three-day thriller is expected to in Ohio. To them were born four lure a record crowd of thousands children, Mrs. Henderson, who survives; the late Dr. U. P. White, a former Artesia practicing physician, who died twenty-nine years ago, and two other children, who died in childhood.

Mrs. White came to Artesia Fine Percentage thirty-three years ago and continued to live here until her death. She was a member of the Christian Church for many years.

Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs.

Grant County, with 98.35 per The Advocate Really Goes the Rounds in New Mexico Outfit

Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Aug. 8, 1941.

To The Advocate: Collections by counties, with Until further notice please mail Total depth 3,030 feet; sulphur percentages: Grant \$346,899 - my copies of The Artesia Advo-

This outfit is made up entirely Charles Gaskins. He has been ing to run 7-inch tubing.

McKinley \$262,358—91.61, Otero of New Mexico boys and my paper named Charles, Jr., and weighed R. J. Johnston, Harbold 2, SE NE \$157,992—91.13, De Baca \$110,315 really goes the rounds.

Yours, Corp. Edward J. Boans, Co. B, 104th Inf. Bn. (A.T.) A.P.O. 308, Ragley, La.

Mrs. M. A. Dorsey of Jackson,

with her daughter, Mrs. W. C.

Thompson, and Mr. Thompson. She

oined Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in

Weekly Services

Tuesday, choir practice.

hood on third Thursday.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL

CHURCH

(Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

R. D. Yancy, Superintendent.

Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Children's church, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor.

cons' meeting.

council.

Miss., is here for an indefinite vis-

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TELEPHONE 7

A MATTER OF GRAVE CONCERN

You and we and the majority of the other 130 million people in this nation have not taken the defense problem seriously.

No nor did the countries of Europe not until it was too late. They listened to the hollow promises of the world's worst monster, heard him say a dozen times or more that he had no further territorial 8:30 a. m. intentions, only to see him as many times invade and conquer one nation after another.

But he has said that he does have designs on world domina-tion—on the establishment of a "new order." Those are the only honest words he has used in the entire campaign.

At the same time he talks about a "negotiated peace." That can never be. That only would be a blind to repair his war machine before going ahead to complete the job of world domination.

We are faced with a real threat—a threat which we in America Aug. 3: 8 a. m., Holy Communion are too slow to realize.

The time has come when we must quit whistling in the darkquit kidding ourselves-and look at the situation squarely.

The time is here to become concerned. We must not get the "war jitters," but we should be concerned to prepare. A brave man is through the East and a visit with afraid as he goes into battle; otherwise he would be a fool. But be relatives in Ontario, Canada. The Lord, O my soul! and all that is DISTRICT COURT ing brave, he realizes his dangers and meets them prepared and with-

So let us not become a nation of nervous individuals, but a nation of understanding, brave people, who realize that if the tide in Europe goes against Britain and her allies, we too may spill blood. But we must realize too that if we are a nation 100 per cent prepared there will not be as much blood spilled as though we were unpre-

We must skimp-and spend-for national defense. Put a little aside each week in National Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, that the mightiest war machine for defense may be builded and function a. m.

for your safety and for my safety. And on the home front-before war comes, not after it has start a. m. ed, as the European countries did—we must have a definite plan of Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. ing else. There is no limite soul gage.

No. defense, for this modern war is not confined to the battlefront; it is Adult Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

on the home front where it will be won. In September New Mexico will have the first statewide blackout -a rehearsal for the nation in cooperative defense measures on the home front. It will be no gag-no stunt-no playtime. It will be a serious laboratory test-a thorough laboratory test, in which we all p. m.

must and will cooperate. And why New Mexico? Because we are a border state, right in line for the first move of invasion by land and air if and when it comes; because New Mexico is so located that the blitzkrieg method of thrust would be more effective than at other points of entrance. And the Pecos Valley, military men have figured, would be one of the probable routes.

Don't think we are trying to scare you; we are not. We only want you to realize this thing is serious. We only want to impress upon you that the statewide blackout must be carried out with the cooperation of everybody, not just as a big demonstration, with everybody's tongue in his cheek, but as seriously and as thoroughly as though Adolf Hitler's blow were being thrust at us-at the United States-at New Mexico-at the Pecos Valley-at Artesia.

Cooperate-all of you-in order to insure ourselves the Stars worship with us. and Stripes forever-in order that we may continue to say, "God Bless

ARTESIA WILL GET HERS, TOO

We are happy for Roswell that there is to be a large Army Air Corps flying field built there.

The six and a half million dollars to be spent will bring a period classes for each age.

of great prosperity not only to our sister city, but to all towns in the Pecos Valley-and Artesia therefore will profit.

We are, perhaps, a little jealous about the whole thing, but on the other hand, Artesia is a little too small to have swung the deal, or ing Union service. to have handled the personnel.

with a smaller training school. But now that is out, we may as well forget the flying end. However, Artesia is in line for something big-soon-something which will aid in the national defense-something which will help

stablize the communty for all time. As this is written, we can say no more. But we can tell the citizens of Artesia that they do not need to be too jealous about Roswell; we too are in line for something big.

IT'S THE REAL M'COY

It seems as though we are talking in riddles this week, first telling about something big for Artesia-and then this:

In the very near future the people in this community will be visited by an entertainment group such as never has been the privilege of the general public here to see or hear.

It will be a public affair, something to be long talked about. But we are not privileged to tell you what it is, or where it will come from. Nor will there ever be any out-and-out printed publicity about it: that is taboo.

Let it suffice to say that when you hear of some sort of public gathering, sponsored by a local organization, within the next several weeks, it will be the real McCoy-worth your money and ours.

WOMEN GET THE JOB DONE

Sweets to the sweet! Orchids to the Artesia Garden Club!

It takes the women to get the job done, especially when it comes to getting the weeds cleaned out.

The Garden Club started a movement to clear out all of the weeds on vacant lots in Artesia-and they did get the job done. We

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dallas while they were away at Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock

each Sunday morning; classes for

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; pecial music by the choir. Epworth League, 6:45 o'clock.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. Newcomers are invited to visit our services and to make our church their church home while in the

John S. Rice, Pastor.

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Fifth and Quay Streets

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Go to church Sunday. We wel-

Lee P. Phillips, Pastor.

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ST. PAUL'S MISSION EPISCOPAL

Eighth Sunday after Trinity, and sermon. Service each Sunday until September at 8 a. m.

The rector and family returned in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, after a vacation of a month on Sunday, Aug. 17. rector also attended the National within me, bless his holy name."-Rural Fellowship School held in (Ps. 103:1.) Madison, Wis., June 30 to July 12 Among the citations which as president of the school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. H. Heard, Rector.

Seventh and Grand

Bible school for all ages, 10 Sermon and Communion, 11

Evening sermon, 8 p. m. Wednesdays

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

Thursdays Men's meeting, 8 p. m. Allen E. Johnson, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth at Grand

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

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Henry S. Stout, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Grand and Roselawn

Sunday Services 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, departments for each age group and 10:50 a. m., morning worship.

2 p. m., Mission Sunday school. 7 p. m., evening Baptist Train- of courtesy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 613 West Main Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. "Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read

The Golden Text is: "Bless the

comprise the lesson-sermon is Neomi Chandler, divorce. the following from the Bible: "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation."_ divorce.

(Ps. 62:1.) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The term souls or spirits is as 17-22-27, quiet titele. or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nolds, foreclosure chattel mortonly one Mind and cannot be ren-

dered in the plural." Visitors are welcome. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Quay

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m., communion and sermon, theme, "What If The Christ Had Not Come?" Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., praise service of favorite hymns, sermon, "The Redemptive Ministry of The Messiah Symbolized in

the Temple." Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Guild Thursday. Oren Orahood, D.D., Minister.

MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, Monday at

7:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome to these services. Even if you do not speak | 12-02. Spanish, you will feel at home, for the Spanish-speaking people enjoy Bottle having you and will extend a spirit

Constantino Gonzalez, Pastor.

Artesia has been casting about for an air training school, with no idea anything as vast as a major Air Corps flying field would be doubt if there ever has been a summer when as many weeds have been brought to this part of the country. We would have been satisfied doubt if there ever has been a summer when as many weeds have been cut as have been in Artesia the last two weeks.

In all parts of the city one may see huge piles of tumbleweeds and other weeds stacked up, or can see the ashes indicating the sizes of the former piles, left after city firemen have disposed of them in a

And so again we say: Orchids to the Garden Club!

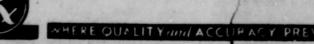
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WARRANTY DEEDS-George M. Williams to Kermit

F. Hare, lot 5, blk. 10, Greene's vacationing in Missouri, are spend-Highland Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10 ing several days at The Elms Ho-8 p. m., evening worship service. &c.

Torello Calvani et ux to Sestilia Monday after first Sunday, dea-Ginanni, tract SW corner SW14 SW 1/4 sec. 8-22-27, \$10 &c.

missionary auxiliaries' meeting; sec. 27-17-23, \$10 &c. 7:30-8:30 p. m., prayer and Bible John A. Cooper et ux, to C. L study; 8:30-9 p. m., teachers' meet- Cooper, lots 3 and 4, blk. "B," ing; 8:30 p. m., Wednesday after John A. Cooper Subd., Carlsbad, leave home this year. Read what last Sunday in month, workers' \$10 &c.

Thursday: 8 p. m., W.M.U. genlots 26 and 27, blk. 4, Valley View eral meeting on first and third Hts. Subd., Carlsbad, \$736. Thursdays; W.M.U. Circle meet- Pecos Valley Trust Co. to Jesse Weekly, the magazine distributed

days; 7:30 p. m., Men's Brother- Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10 &c. Manuel Vasquez et ux, to Sabas Aldaco, lots 26 and 28, blk. 12, Loving, \$10.

Ruth Miles Westfall et vir, to Norma T. Powers, lots 2 and 4, blk. 66, Lowe Addn., \$10. Alvetta Vaughn et ux to Harold Thomas, NE¼ blk. 18, Gibson's

Prayer meeting and choir prac- Addn., \$10. Scott Etter, trustee, to E. W. tice, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Myrick, one acre NW corner NW1/4 SE¼ sec. 18-22-27, \$10 &c. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

W. E. Kerr et ux to W. B. Mc-Crory, 1/2 int. NW1/4 SW1/4, SE1/4 NW14, W1/2 NW14, sec. 17; NE1/4 SE14, SE14 NE14 sec. 18-18-26, \$10

LeDean McCrory et al, to W. B. McCrory, ½ int. NW4 SW4, SE4 NW4, W2NW4, sec. 17; Mid-week services, Wednesday, NE 4 SE 4, SE 4 NE 4 sec. 18-18-Young people's services, Friday,

> QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-Stephen A. Bolon to Albert Lee, E½NE¼ sec. 27-19-26, \$10 &c. Jack Hines to Rennie Hines, lot 11, blk. 136, North Carlsbad Addn.

to Carlsbad. Pool O. & G. Co. to Joseph M. Cunningham et al, NW1/4 sec. 27-23-28.

TAX DEEDS-State Tax Commission to Stephen A. Bolton, West 8 a., S1/2S1/2 SE¼ NE¼ sec. 27-19-26.

No. 7599. Sam Dansby, Jr., vs. Doris Mae Dansby, divorce. No. 7600. O. W. Chandler vs.

No. 7601. Lillian Brooks Murray vs. Horton Burnett Murray,

No. 7602. Louise Townsley vs. Will Ed Townsley, divorce. No. 7603. R G. Bryant vs. Sal-

lie G. Bryant et al, N%NW% sec. No. 7604. M. Boyd Stret et al

Elizabeth Seymour vs. Clinton O. Seymour, divorce. No. 7606. Julia Keinath vs.

Edith Young et al, NE 1/2 NW 1/4 sec. 20-17-26, quiet title.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, who are tel in Excelsior Springs.

Keeping your boys and girls off the "Hobo Road." Jeff Davis, fa-Major Oil Development Co. to mous "King of the Hoboes," re-Wednesday: 6:30-7:30 p. m., John D. Slack, N 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 veals some surprising facts about youthful vagabonds and what his unique organization is doing to reduce the 20,000 he estimates will he has to say about this wide-Joe Welch et ux, to J. L. Spears, spread problem and his twelve rules for keeping young people at home, as told in The American Phone 542 ings on second and fourth Thurs- Buckner, lot 12, blk. 72, Lowe with next week's Los Angeles Ex-

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Hope Items (Mrs. C. B. Altman)

Don Riddle is convalescing in Ibuquerque from a tonsillectomy.

R. L. Cole and John Ward motored to Roswell Tuesday to attend to business.

well is here visiting her grand- lacs. father, H. Weddige.

tesia is here visiting her sister, ed instead of in writing. Mrs. Emmett Potter.

Mrs. Homer Schwaller of Shef- to have precipitous cliffs. field, Tex., was a visitor last week of Mrs. A. A. Smith.

Mrs. Dave Bunting and Mrs. H. of home! N. Smith of Artesia were visiting friends in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wathen.

Mrs. W. A. Young was a guest over night of Mrs. Allen Johnson Mrs. W. A. Young was a guest over night of Mrs. Allen Johnson in Artesia Wednesday of last week.

Seaweed Silk and Wool—

two children, who have been visit-

Frances and Marjorie Johnson D., last Thursday. were guests of Mrs. H. J. Dunne in Hobbs Sunday of last week.

Wayne Deering has purchased a moved his family in last week.

and family.

nesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crockett of and Mrs. Lloyd Crocket.

Schwalbe of Ozona, Tex., arrived Crockett and Miss Mary K. Teel. | are not the only people worried plants of prehistoric North Amerlast week to visit Mrs. A. A. Smith. Mr. Schwalbe returned Complimenting her guests, Miss sumption of gasoline. State and "Flowers of Yesterday." See the

small son, Alvin, of Odessa and ing. route to their homes in Texas.

Sheffield and Mrs. A. A. Smith.

back a long road of sixty-six years, Robert Marlar, Lewis Scoggin, in which their marriage has taken Zane Ray Wilburn, Hardin Lauderthem many places and brought dale and Donald Young.

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Any siren is usually a danger

It's age in a gardener that lets Building Rubberhim plant his onions among his Miss Betty Jean King of Ros- roses and squash between the li-

Kansas City were guests last week iting his mother, Mrs. Martha Rid- lower in cost. dle, at Calhan and will visit other points of interest.

small house on Badger Street, for- Canyon. About seventy-five of month. who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were day anniversaries. The rooms strength. dinner guests last Tuesday even- were attractive with garden flow- Done With Mirrorsing of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole. A ers and the dining table was cenpleasant evening was spent playing cards.

L. Cole. A tered with a large birthday cake. The honorees were presented many forest of yellow pine from immain ingredient of anti-freeze ralovely gifts and light refreshments prints made by the bark in lava diator mixtures, is sprayed into Mrs. Bob Waller of Seagraves, were served by the hostess. After from a volcano which erupted a rooms in the form of tiny droplets, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. enjoying a pleasant afternoon of million years ago. Alvin Kincaid, while the Rev. Mr. social visiting the guests departed The forest once covered a moun-microbes a cubic foot may be com-Waller is holding services in the White many more happy birthWhite many more happy birth
White many more happy birth
Whi

Mrs. R. L. Cole had as dinner with a quilting were features of the casts. guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. the regular meeting. Mrs. Lillie George Teel, Mrs. Virgil Craig, Craig conducted the devotionals Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel, Lead reviewed a chapter of the misand reviewed reviewed a chapter of the misand reviewed r Roy Teel and Miss Mary K. Teel. sion study book. During the after- grown so extensively that even its left Tuesday for their cabin at noon Mrs. Stimett served iced present shut-down and inoperative Ruidoso, from where they were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wallace punch to her guests. Members and refinery capacity is larger and called because of Mr. Gelwick's illand small daughter, Deanne, of El visitors who attended were Mmes. more efficient than its total refinness. Paso arrived last week for a visit George Teel, C. A. Cole, R. N. ery capacity in 1918. with Mrs. A. A. Smith. Mr. Wal- Teel, Homer Powers, Hilary White, It is estimated that the war in Did you know there's one plant lace returned to El Paso, while M. E. Wathen, John Ward, T. A. Europe is being carried on today that draws enraptured thousands Mrs. Wallace remained for a long- Norris, J. P. Menefee, A. A. Smith, with a consumption of petroleum to the desert to gaze on its lovely Jennie Schwalbe, Lamar Wallace, products equivalent to about 5 per blossom that lasts for one night Anna Coffin, Martha Hart Smith, cent, or only one-twentieth, of Am- only each year? William Crowder, Cot Schwalbe of Fort Stockton Lillie Craig, R. L. Cole, Hylton erican domestic production. and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Cole, George O. Teel and Guy It develops that the motorists describes it, with other flowers and

pme Saturday but his mother ex- Vivienne Young of Tucson, Ariz., federal tax officials, who collect front page of The American Weekpects to remain until September. and Miss Lucille Young of Hope, more than one billion dollars a ly, the magazine distributed with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Neal and a gay supper party Friday even- see their income shrinking sadly er. The group was invited to Mrs. Maxine Guthrie of Lubbock meet at the Carson home, where were guests Monday and Tuesday they would find a clue telling them of Mrs. E. L. Landreth and Mrs. the next house to visit. At each B. M. Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Neal stop there were games or refreshand Mrs. Guthrie had been in Rui- ments for the entertainment. The doso several days and were en Young home being the end of their trail, each "Gypsy" was given a clue to find the food which Mrs. A. A. Smith gave an en- he was to cook over a camp fire. joyable picnic Sunday of last week, Donald Young received a prize for entertaining he guests at South the best costume. After much Taylor Tank on the Glasscock food and fun, the guests departed ranch. Those sharing the outing at a late hour. Those enjoying the were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wallace party were Misses Louise Lee, El Paso, Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe Roma June Carson, Mary K. Teel, of Azona, Mrs. Homer Schwalbe of Phyllis Berry, Janice Wilburn, Edna Wood, Lucille Young and Vivienne Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dockery of George O. Teel, D. W. Carson, Lemear Mayhill on Aug. 5 looked Roy Teel, Lewis and Bill Weddige,

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ber range from non-slip floor wax any so far discovered. Watch for two children, who have been visit-and innumerable other household thousands of pounds on the stormy Mrs. Nora Johnson and Misses for their home in Valley City, N. articles, all fabricated from an coasts of Scotland, Ireland, Engodorless synthetic rubber, necessiland and Japan researchers have tated an expenditure of more than found an inexhaustible source of \$2,000,000 in 1940 for additional low-cost, domestic raw materials them many friends. They were en- production facilities. Output is to for the processing of silk and wool. tertained with a picnic in James be raised to 1,500,000 pounds a From the alginic acid extracted

of Mr. and Mrs. John Teel Wed- Thursday to honor her mother, developed, does not oxidize or vul- of wool a day. Mrs. Betty French, and Mrs. canize but remains permanently New Germicides-Hilary White, Sr., on their birth- plastic and has great tensile

The trees were engulfed in lava stances necessary to do this job casts, some of which are 100 feet is about one part by weight in Ajo, Ariz., who are here visiting Mrs. R. M. Stinnett entertained long. Researchers lacking elabo- 2,000,000 parts of air. Matives, spent last week in the members and guests of the Meth-rate electrical lighting equipment mountains near Benito with Mr. odist Missionary Society at her in the isolated area, hit upon the home last Thursday. An all-day use of mirrors to focus the reflection of the sun on the interiors of Vandagriff's brother, Bill Gelwick,

about curtailment of civilian con- ica in the third of his series on Mrs. A. A. Young was hostess at year in taxes on gasoline alone, next week's Los Angeles Examin-

with reduced gallonage

Oil men insist that all these worresearchers are not reproducing ries are unnecessary, since the innature's product, but are shaping dustry can produce twelve times as specific molecules to meet partic- much gasoline as in 1916 and read-Queer how much more attractive ular needs. So far, twenty-nine ily can meet every demand for Mrs. Clayton McDonald of Ar- a feller's name looks to him print- varieties of synthetic rubber have military, civilian, commercial and export needs.

Who is Madame X? She's oil's bunan, a mixed "polymer" of buta- biggest mystery and she's keeping diene and acrylonitrile which lends worried petroleum geologists toss-The main value of a vacation is itself to mechanical rubber goods, ing restlessly on their pillows. The the realization of all th' comforts and Buna S, compounded from butadiene and styrene, from which inorganic mineral appearing in automobile tires can be made. Pos- "certain characteristic chemical Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson are sibilities also are seen in Butyl, form" in soils above oil deposits at

Uses for modern synthetic rub- est nose for oil underground of

from seaweed British researchers merly owned by Dee Swift, and moved his family in last week.

Other developments include electrically conductive synthetic rub-ufacturing fireproof silk. A coagness and joy which their years of ber, protective coatings for con-ulating process is used with ma-Mr. and Mrs. Will Wathen of service have earned for them. Mr. crete floors, hose covers and syn-chinery similar to that used in the Kansas City were here last week and Mrs. Emmett Potter and famvisiting his brother, M. E. Wathen, ily of Hope were among those synthetic rubbers to metals and From the new fiber water absorbcompounds for puttying purposes. ent, fabrics can be processed for Synthetic rubber is used in 38 au- strenuous wartime and army needs. A group of friends gathered at tomotive parts. A blend of syn- A factory for seaweed processing Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson A group of friends gathered at tomotive parts. A blend of syn- A factory for seaweed processing the home of Mrs. Alline Scoggin thetic and natural rubber, recently in Tokio has a capacity of five tons

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A MATTER OF GRAVE CONCERN

You and we and the majority of the other 130 million people in this nation have not taken the defense problem seriously.

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They listened to the hollow promises of the world's worst monster, heard him say a dozen times or more that he had no further territorial 8:30 a. m. intentions, only to see him as many times invade and conquer one nation after another.

But he has said that he does have designs on world domination-on the establishment of a "new order." Those are the only honest words he has used in the entire campaign.

At the same time he talks about a "negotiated peace." That can never be. That only would be a blind to repair his war machine before going ahead to complete the job of world domination.

We are faced with a real threat—a threat which we in America Aug. 3: 8 a. m., Holy Communion are too slow to realize. The time has come when we must quit whistling in the dark-

quit kidding ourselves-and look at the situation squarely. The time is here to become concerned. We must not get the "war after a vacation of a month on Sunday, Aug. 17. jitters," but we should be concerned to prepare. A brave man is through the East and a visit with afraid as he goes into battle; otherwise he would be a fool. But be- relatives in Ontario, Canada. The Lord, O my soul! and all that is ing brave, he realizes his dangers and meets them prepared and with-

So let us not become a nation of nervous individuals, but a nation of understanding, brave people, who realize that if the tide in Europe goes against Britain and her allies, we too may spill blood. But we must realize too that if we are a nation 100 per cent prepared there will not be as much blood spilled as though we were unpre-

pared. We must skimp-and spend-for national defense. Put a little aside each week in National Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, that the mightiest war machine for defense may be builded and function a. m. for your safety and for my safety.

And on the home front-before war comes, not after it has start- a. m. ed, as the European countries did-we must have a definite plan of defense, for this modern war is not confined to the battlefront; it is on the home front where it will be won.

In September New Mexico will have the first statewide blackout -a rehearsal for the nation in cooperative defense measures on the home front. It will be no gag-no stunt-no playtime. It will be a serious laboratory test-a thorough laboratory test, in which we all p. m. must and will cooperate.

And why New Mexico? Because we are a border state, right in line for the first move of invasion by land and air if and when it comes: because New Mexico is so located that the blitzkrieg method of thrust would be more effective than at other points of entrance. And the Pecos Valley, military men have figured, would be one of the

Don't think we are trying to scare you; we are not. We only want you to realize this thing is serious. We only want to impress upon you that the statewide blackout must be carried out with the cooperation of everybody, not just as a big demonstration, with everybody's tongue in his cheek, but as seriously and as thoroughly as though Adolf Hitler's blow were being thrust at us-at the United States-at New Mexico-at the Pecos Valley-at Artesia.

Cooperate-all of you-in order to insure ourselves the Stars worship with us. and Stripes forever-in order that we may continue to say, "God Bless

ARTESIA WILL GET HERS, TOO

We are happy for Roswell that there is to be a large Army Air

Corps flying field built there. The six and a half million dollars to be spent will bring a period classes for each age. of great prosperity not only to our sister city, but to all towns in the

Pecos Valley-and Artesia therefore will profit. We are, perhaps, a little jealous about the whole thing, but on the other hand. Artesia is a little too small to have swung the deal, or ing Union service.

to have handled the personnel.

But now that is out, we may as well forget the flying end.

However, Artesia is in line for something big-soon-something which will aid in the national defense-something which will help stablize the communty for all time.

As this is written, we can say no more. But we can tell the citizens of Artesia that they do not need to be too jealous about Roswell; we too are in line for something big.

IT'S THE REAL M'COY

It seems as though we are talking in riddles this week, first telling about something big for Artesia-and then this: In the very near future the people in this community will be vis-

ited by an entertainment group such as never has been the privilege of the general public here to see or hear. It will be a public affair, something to be long talked about.

But we are not privileged to tell you what it is, or where it will come from. Nor will there ever be any out-and-out printed publicity about it: that is taboo.

Let it suffice to say that when you hear of some sort of public gathering, sponsored by a local organization, within the next several weeks, it will be the real McCoy-worth your money and ours.

WOMEN GET THE JOB DONE

Sweets to the sweet! Orchids to the Artesia Garden Club!

It takes the women to get the job done, especially when it comes

to getting the weeds cleaned out. The Garden Club started a movement to clear out all of the weeds on vacant lots in Artesia-and they did get the job done.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; special music by the choir.

Epworth League, 6:45 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. Newcomers are invited to visit our services and to make our church

John S. Rice, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "The Church With a Burning Message"

Fifth and Quay Streets

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

Go to church Sunday. We wel-

Lee P. Phillips, Pastor.

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Study Club every Wednesday 8 p. m. evening, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Brendan Weishaar, O.M.C.

ST. PAUL'S MISSION EPISCOPAL

Eighth Sunday after Trinity, and sermon. Service each Sunday until September at 8 a. m.

Rural Fellowship School held in (Ps. 103:1.) Madison, Wis., June 30 to July 12 as president of the school.

Rev. H. Heard, Rector.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

Sundays Bible school for all ages, 10

Sermon and Communion, 11

Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Adult Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon, 8 p. m. Wednesdays

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

Thursdays Men's meeting, 8 p. m. Allen E. Johnson, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth at Grand

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Vesper service, 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. To our visiting friends we extend a most cordial welcome. We

are always delighted to have you Henry S. Stout, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Grand and Roselawn

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

10:50 a. m., morning worship. 2 p. m., Mission Sunday school. 7 p. m., evening Baptist Train- of courtesy.

Mrs. M. A. Dorsey of Jackson, Miss., is here for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, and Mr. Thompson. She joined Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in Dallas while they were away at

8 p. m., evening worship service. Weekly Services

Monday after first Sunday, deaons' meeting. Tuesday, choir practice.

missionary auxiliaries' meeting; sec. 27-17-23, \$10 &c. 7:30-8:30 p. m., prayer and Bible their church home while in the last Sunday in month, workers' \$10 &c.

Thursday: 8 p. m., W.M.U. general meeting on first and third Hts. Subd., Carlsbad, \$736. Thursdays; W.M.U. Circle meetdays; 7:30 p. m., Men's Brother- Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10 &c. hood on third Thursday. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir practice, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. R. D. Yancy, Superintendent.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

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

Young people's services, Friday, Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 613 West Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. "Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read The rector and family returned in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "Bless the SE¼NE¼ sec. 27-19-26. rector also attended the National within me, bless his holy name."-

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation."-(Ps. 62:1.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from "The term souls or spirits is as 17-22-27, quiet titele. the Christian Science textbook: ing else. There is no finite soul nolds, foreclosure chattel mortnor spirit. Soul or Spirit means gage. only one Mind and cannot be rendered in the plural."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay

Visitors are welcome.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m., communion and sermon, theme, "What If The Christ Had Not Come?" Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., praise service of favorite hymns, sermon, "The Redemptive Minis-

try of The Messiah Symbolized in the Temple." Mid-week service, Wednesday,

Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Guild Thursday. Oren Orahood, D.D., Minister.

MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, Monday at :30 p. m.

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Constantino Gonzalez, Pastor.

Artesia has been casting about for an air training school, with no idea anything as vast as a major Air Corps flying field would be brought to this part of the country. We would have been satisfied cut as have been in Artesia the last two weeks.

In all parts of the city one may see huge piles of tumbleweeds and other weeds stacked up, or can see the ashes indicating the sizes of the former piles, left after city firemen have disposed of them in a

And so again we say: Orchids to the Garden Club!

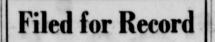
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Wednesday: 6:30-7:30 p. m., John D. Slack, N1/2 SE1/4 SE1/4 NW1/4 John A. Cooper et ux, to C. L. study; 8:30-9 p. m., teachers' meet- Cooper, lots 3 and 4, blk. "B,"

> Joe Welch et ux, to J. L. Spears, lots 26 and 27, blk. 4, Valley View

ings on second and fourth Thurs- Buckner, lot 12, blk. 72, Lowe with next week's Los Angeles Ex-Manuel Vasquez et ux, to Sabas Aldaco, lots 26 and 28, blk. 12,

> Loving, \$10. Ruth Miles Westfall et vir, to Norma T. Powers, lots 2 and 4, blk. 66, Lowe Addn., \$10.

Alvetta Vaughn et ux to Harold Thomas, NE 1/4 blk. 18, Gibson's Addn., \$10. Scott Etter, trustee, to E. W. Myrick, one acre NW corner NW 1/4

SE¼ sec. 18-22-27, \$10 &c. W. E. Kerr et ux to W. B. Mc-Crory, 1/2 int. NW1/4 SW1/4, SE1/4 NW14, W1/2 NW1/4, sec. 17; NE1/4 SE14. SE14 NE14 sec. 18-18-26, \$10

LeDean McCrory et al, to W. B. McCrory, 1/2 int. NW1/4 SW1/4 SE4NW4, W4NW4, sec. 17; NE¼ SE¼, SE¼ NE¼ sec. 18-18-

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-Stephen A. Bolon to Albert Lee, E 1/2 NE 1/4 sec. 27-19-26, \$10 &c. Jack Hines to Rennie Hines, lot 11, blk. 136, North Carlsbad Addn.

to Carlsbad. Pool O. & G. Co. to Joseph M. Cunningham et al, NW1/4 sec. 27-23-28.

TAX DEEDS-State Tax Commission to Stephen A. Bolton, West 8 a., S1/2S1/2

DISTRICT COURT-No. 7599. Sam Dansby, Jr., vs. Doris Mae Dansby, divorce. No. 7600. O. W. Chandler vs

Neomi Chandler, divorce. No. 7601. Lillian Brooks Murray vs. Horton Burnett Murray, divorce.

No. 7602. Louise Townsley vs. Will Ed Townsley, divorce. No. 7603. R G. Bryant vs. Sallie G. Bryant et al, N1/2 NW1/4 sec.

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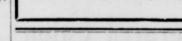
> No. 7605. Elizabeth Seymour vs. Clinton O. Seymour, divorce. No. 7606. Julia Keinath vs. Edith Young et al, NE 14 NW 1/4 sec. 20-17-26, quiet title.

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Keeping your boys and girls off the "Hobo Road." Jeff Davis, famous "King of the Hoboes," reveals some surprising facts about youthful vagabonds and what his unique organization is doing to reduce the 20,000 he estimates will ing; 8:30 p. m., Wednesday after John A. Cooper Subd., Carlsbad, leave home this year. Read what he has to say about this widespread problem and his twelve rules for keeping young people at home, as told in The American Phone 542 Pecos Valley Trust Co. to Jesse Weekly, the magazine distributed aminer.

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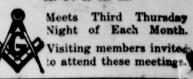
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Hope Items (Mrs. C. B. Altman)

Don Riddle is convalescing in Albuquerque from a tonsillectomy R. L. Cole and John Ward mo- signal!

well is here visiting her grand- lacs. father, H. Weddige.

tored to Roswell Tuesday to at-

tend to business.

tesia is here visiting her sister, ed instead of in writing. Mrs. Emmett Potter.

Mrs. Homer Schwaller of Shef- to have precipitous cliffs. field, Tex., was a visitor last week of Mrs. A. A. Smith.

Mrs. Dave Bunting and Mrs. H. of home! N. Smith of Artesia were visiting friends in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wathen. Mrs. W. A. Young was a guest over night of Mrs. Allen Johnson

Frances and Marjorie Johnson D., last Thursday. were guests of Mrs. H. J. Dunne

in Hobbs Sunday of last week. moved his family in last week.

and family.

of Gallup were guests over night the home of Mrs. Alline Scoggin the home of Mrs. All necessarily the hom of Gallup were guests over night of Mr. and Mrs. John Teel Wednesday of last week.

Thursday to honor her mother, developed, does not oxidize or vullof wool a day.

Mrs. Betty French, and Mrs. canize but remains permanently New Germicides nesday of last week.

dinner guests last Tuesday even- were attractive with garden flow- Done With Mirrorsing of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole. A ers and the dining table was cen-

Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. enjoying a pleasant afternoon of million years ago. Alvin Kincaid, while the Rev. Mr. social visiting the guests departed mountains.

and Mrs. Lloyd Crocket.

last week to visit Mrs. A. A.

route to their homes in Texas.

them many places and brought dale and Donald Young.

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Any siren is usually a danger

It's age in a gardener that lets Building Rubberhim plant his onions among his Miss Betty Jean King of Ros- roses and squash between the li-

Mrs. Clayton McDonald of Ar- a feller's name looks to him print-

Th' high peaks are mighty apt

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashbury of cation in Colorado. They are vis-Kansas City were guests last week iting his mother, Mrs. Martha Rid- lower in cost. dle, at Calhan and will visit other points of interest.

in Artesia Wednesday of last law, Mrs. Percy Ployhar, and her for garden gloves, non-slip shoes, In the seaweed washed up in Mrs. Nora Johnson and Misses for their home in Valley City, N. odorless synthetic rubber, necessi- land and Japan researchers have

them many friends. They were en-Wayne Deering has purchased a tertained with a picnic in James be raised to 1,500,000 pounds a From the alginic acid extracted small house on Badger Street, for- Canyon. About seventy-five of month. merly owned by Dee Swift, and their friends and relatives were Other developments include electhere to wish them all the happi- trically conductive synthetic rub- ufacturing fireproof silk. A coagness and joy which their years of ber, protective coatings for con-ulating process is used with ma-Mr. and Mrs. Will Wathen of service have earned for them. Mr. crete floors, hose covers and syn-chinery similar to that used in the Kansas City were here last week and Mrs. Emmett Potter and fam- thetic tubes, adhesives for bonding manufacture of viscose rayon. visiting his brother, M. E. Wathen, ily of Hope were among those synthetic rubbers to metals and family.

Hilary White, Sr., on their birth- plastic and has great tensile Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were day anniversaries. The rooms strength. pleasant evening was spent play- tered with a large birthday cake. rors, are re-discovering an Oregon perfumes, and ethylene glycol, Mrs. Bob Waller of Seagraves, were served by the hostess. After from a volcano which erupted a rooms in the form of tiny droplets, Waller is holding services in the White many more happy birthWhite many

session and covered dish luncheon tion of the sun on the interiors of Vandagriff's brother, Bill Gelwick, Mrs. R. L. Cole had as dinner with a quilting were features of the casts. guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. the regular meeting. Mrs. Lillie George Teel, Mrs. Virgil Craig, Craig conducted the devotionals Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel, Le- and reviewed a chapter of the mis-Paso arrived last week for a visit George Teel, C. A. Cole, R. N. ery capacity in 1918. with Mrs. A. A. Smith. Mr. Wal- Teel, Homer Powers, Hilary White, It is estimated that the war in Did you know there's one plant Cot Schwalbe of Fort Stockton Lillie Craig, R. L. Cole, Hylton erican domestic production.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Neal and a gay supper party Friday even- see their income shrinking sadly er. small son, Alvin, of Odessa and ing. The group was invited to Mrs. Maxine Guthrie of Lubbock meet at the Carson home, where were guests Monday and Tuesday they would find a clue telling them of Mrs. E. L. Landreth and Mrs. the next house to visit. At each B. M. Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Neal stop there were games or refreshand Mrs. Guthrie had been in Rui- ments for the entertainment. The doso several days and were en Young home being the end of their trail, each "Gypsy" was given a clue to find the food which Mrs. A. A. Smith gave an en- he was to cook over a camp fire. joyable picnic Sunday of last week, Donald Young received a prize for entertaining he guests at South the best costume. After much Taylor Tank on the Glasscock food and fun, the guests departed ranch. Those sharing the outing at a late hour. Those enjoying the were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wallace party were Misses Louise Lee, f El Paso, Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe Roma June Carson, Mary K. Teel, of Azona, Mrs. Homer Schwalbe of Phyllis Berry, Janice Wilburn, Sheffield and Mrs. A. A. Smith. Edna Wood, Lucille Young and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dockery of George O. Teel, D. W. Carson, Lenear Mayhill on Aug. 5 looked Roy Teel, Lewis and Bill Weddige, back a long road of sixty-six years, Robert Marlar, Lewis Scoggin, in which their marriage has taken Zane Ray Wilburn, Hardin Lauder-

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ber range from non-slip floor wax any so far discovered. Watch for to airplane tanks of synthetic rub- developments! And more oil. Frank Ployhar and daughter-in-berized cloth. Increased demand Seaweed Silk and Wooltwo children, who have been visit- and innumerable other household thousands of pounds on the stormy ing in the Earl Ployhar home, left articles, all fabricated from an coasts of Scotland, Ireland, Engtated an expenditure of more than found an inexhaustible source of \$2,000,000 in 1940 for additional low-cost, domestic raw materials production facilities. Output is to for the processing of silk and wool.

The honorees were presented many forest of yellow pine from im- main ingredient of anti-freeze ralovely gifts and light refreshments prints made by the bark in lava diator mixtures, is sprayed into

The trees were engulfed in lava stances necessary to do this job Ajo, Ariz., who are here visiting Mrs. R. M. Stinnett entertained long. Researchers lacking elabo- 2,000,000 parts of air. rate electrical lighting equipment mountains near Benito with Mr. odist Missionary Society at her in the isolated area, hit upon the home last Thursday. An all-day use of mirrors to focus the reflec-who were in El Paso to see Mrs.

Roy Teel and Miss Mary K. Teel. sion study book. During the after- grown so extensively that even its left Tuesday for their cabin at noon Mrs. Stinnett served iced present shut-down and inoperative Ruidoso, from where they were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wallace punch to her guests. Members and refinery capacity is larger and called because of Mr. Gelwick's illand small daughter, Deanne, of El visitors who attended were Mmes. more efficient than its total refinness.

Schwalbe of Ozona, Tex., arrived Crockett and Miss Mary K. Teel. | are not the only people worried plants of prehistoric North Amerabout curtailment of civilian con- ica in the third of his series on Mr. Schwalbe returned Complimenting her guests, Miss sumption of gasoline. State and "Flowers of Yesterday." See the Mrs. A. A. Young was hostess at year in taxes on gasoline alone, next week's Los Angeles Examin-

with reduced gallonage Oil men insist that all these wor-

researchers are not reproducing ries are unnecessary, since the innature's product, but are shaping dustry can produce twelve times as specific molecules to meet partic- much gasoline as in 1916 and read-Queer how much more attractive ular needs. So far, twenty-nine ily can meet every demand for varieties of synthetic rubber have military, civilian, commercial and export needs.

> Who is Madame X? She's oil's bunan, a mixed "polymer" of buta- biggest mystery and she's keeping diene and acrylonitrile which lends worried petroleum geologists tosstadiene and styrene, from which inorganic mineral appearing in automobile tires can be made. Pos- "certain characteristic chemical

Uses for modern synthetic rub- est nose for oil underground of

from seaweed British researchers compounds for puttying purposes. ent, fabrics can be processed for Synthetic rubber is used in 38 au- strenuous wartime and army needs. A group of friends gathered at tomotive parts. A blend of syn- A factory for seaweed processing

Researchers have discovered that if either of two petroleum products, propylene glycol used in Naturalists, working with mir- the manufacture of cosmetics and

who was quite ill, returned to Artesia Friday, reporting Mr. Gel-

lace returned to El Paso, while M. E. Wathen, John Ward, T. A. Europe is being carried on today that draws enraptured thousands Mrs. Wallace remained for a long- Norris, J. P. Menefee, A. A. Smith, with a consumption of petroleum to the desert to gaze on its lovely Jennie Schwalbe, Lamar Wallace, products equivalent to about 5 per blossom that lasts for one night Anna Coffin, Martha Hart Smith, cent, or only one-twentieth, of Am- only each year? William Crowder, famous naturalist illustrates and and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Cole, George O. Teel and Guy It develops that the motorists describes it, with other flowers and Dome Saturday but his mother ex-plects to remain until September. Vivienne Young of Tucson, Ariz., federal tax officials, who collect and Miss Lucille Young of Hope, more than one billion dollars a ly, the magazine distributed with

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Miss Richards Wedded to Russell Hill Friday Afternoon in Carlsbad Douglas O'Bannon

Miss Juanita Richards, daughter of Joe Richards, a pioneer of Artesia, and Russell Hill, son of Mrs. J. D. Hill of Roswell, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Johns, a sister of the bride, in Carlsbad. Dr. W. S. Danthere read the vows.

Miss Richards wore a blue and gold street length dress with navy sionary Society, Mrs. D. W. Wal- First Baptist Church in Carlsbad, accessories and a corsage of pink ter, hostess, 3 p. m. talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns attended the

After the marriage, a reception was held for members of the two Hobbs, another sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

In the center of the table was a bowl of yellow and white flowers, with babiesbreath. Tall tapers tied with bows were on either side.

Guests were Joe Richards, father Roswell, mother of the bridegroom; Corral, 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hill and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Albert Richards, hostess, 1 p. m. Albert, Miss Dorothy Hill, all of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Spivey of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richards, Jr., and Mary Fran- Johnston, 2 p. m. ces Johns of Carlsbad and Mr. and

Mrs. Hill attended the Artesia m schools and has been employed by the Peoples Mercantile Company store for the last four years. Mr.

Park, Colo., and points of interest C. Dixon, hostess, Mrs. J. H. Walkin California, to be gone about a er, cohostess, 2:30 p. m. week. They will make their home Baptist Women's Missionary Soin Artesia.

Woman's Club Drive For Membership Is Nearing Completion

The drive for membership in the Club met Tuesday afternoon with and an iced drink. Artesia Woman's Club, under the Mrs. W. H. Swackhammer. direction of Mrs. Dave Bunting The Eddy County 4-H Club dem- MRS. OLIVER IS HOSTESS

off the press the last week in Augsalads. Miss Vernita Conley, Eddy to the Viernes Bridge Club when ust. In order for names to appear County home demonstration agent, she entertained with a 1 o'clock in the yearbook, dues must be paid at once. Contact the membership committee or Mrs. E. M. Perry, club president, in paying annual club president, in paying annual mrs. Z. W. Simer, Mrs. H. P. Den-Mrs. E. M. Perry, club president, in paying annual mrs. Z. W. Simer, Mrs. H. P. Den-Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Wallace dues or in presenting names of ton, Mrs. R. E. Bisbee, Mrs. Jack George Williams, Mrs. Wallace prospective members.

many speakers of outstanding talent, Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, chairman of the program committee, has announced.

bers and an invitation will be ex- signed her position which will becommittee is notified.

Mrs. Southerland Honoree at Party Monday Afternoon

Mrs. F. E. Pennell entertained Monday afternon in honor of Mrs Tom Southerland of Wichita, Kan., who is here visiting.

The house was decorated with dahlias and other lovely summer flowers. The afternon was spent playing bridge and rummy.

Those present on this occasion were Mmes. A. M. Archer, Florence McDorman, Earl McDorman Merill Sharp, Howard Gissler, John Jones, Reed Dowell, L. A. De-Louche, W. J. Cluney, Phil Johnston, H. C. Adams, Ruth Rowland, Russell Lockridge, Marshall Row ley, W. T. Alberts, F. E. Painter, Norman Pennell, A. G. Glasser, Walter Solt, Andy Company, E. Goodrich, E. C. Abston, Park Luck, W. S. Hogsett and Dave Bunting and Mrs. J. G. Howard of

Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. DeLouche was awarded high prize and Mrs. Cluney second high for bridge and Mrs. Archer high in rummy and Mrs. Southerland received a guest prize.

The hostess served a fruit plate at the close of the rounds of bridge.

CARLYNN DANNENBAUM HAS PARTY SATURDAY

Carlynn Dannenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum, entertained twelve of her friends Saturday afternoon.

Several games were played during the afternoon and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served later. Favors of all-day suckers and balloons were given to each small guest.

Mrs. Lum Richards and daughter, Shirley, expect to leave the first of next week for a two-week vacation on the West Coast.

Social Calendar

Telephone 7 or 99

THURSDAY (TODAY)

program leader.

Lydia Circle of the Baptist Mis-

FRIDAY

Spot, luncheon, 1 p. m. Viernes Bridge Club, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Spivey of George Williams, hostess, 1 p. m. Miercoles Bridge Club, Mrs. J. W. |Johns, hostess, 2 p. m.

MONDAY Garden Club, city hall, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs. for a year. WEDNESDAY

Kongenial Kard Klub, Mrs. Phil

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Methodist Society of Christian Hill, a graduate of the Roswell Service: Laura Bullock Circle, High School, is now employed by Mrs. A. P. Mahone, hostess, Mrs. the Guy Chevrolet Company here. G. E. Kaiser, program leader, 2:30 The newlyweds left for Estes p. m.; Gladys Dixon Circle, Mrs. I.

topic, "An Urgent Gospel Demands Trained Heralds," 3:30 p. m.

MORNING GLORY CLUB

and Mrs. Oscar Samelson, will close onstration team of dairy products TO VIERNES BRIDGE CLUB The 1941-42 yearbooks will be eral new ways to make delicious

employed at The First National score and Mrs. Oliver, second. The club will welcome new mem. Bank for several months has re-

Miss Kimbell and Wedded Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimbell of Ar- and children. tesia, and Douglas Glenn O'Bannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Presbyterian Group No. 1, at O'Bannon, well known farmers of do of the Presbyterian Church the church, Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, the Cottonwood community, were married Monday evening, with the Rev. A. L. Goodwin, pastor of the reading the double ring ceremony at the parsonage home.

Chatterbox Bridge Club, Brite frock of navy blue with navy ac-Mis Kimbell wore a street length cessories.

Mrs. W. W. Dunn of Artesia and Melvin Bivens of Carlsbad attended the couple. Mrs. Dunn wore a pink and white street costume with

white accessories. Mrs. O'Bannon, who has been employed by the New Mexico Eastern Gas Company for the last two Hi-Lo Luncheon Club, Mrs. years, completed her high school of the bride; Mrs. J. D. Hill of George Williams, hostess, at The education at Matador, Tex., and attended Texas Tech at Lubbock

> Mr. O'Bannon attended the Artesia schools and now is engaged in farming on Cottonwood.

The newlyweds left Wednesday for a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake Artwood Pirates Bridge Club, City, Utah; Denver, Colo., and oth-Mrs. L. M. Vaughn of Artesia. Mrs. S. A. Lanning, hostess, 2 p. er interesting places en route. They expect to be gone about two weeks and will make their home on Cottonwood when they return.

MRS. SAIKIN ENTERTAINS THE CHATTERBOX CLUB

Mrs. Dave Saikin entertained the Chatterbox Bridge Club Friday af-

ciety, Mrs. S. M. Morgan, hostess, James Allen, Mrs. Fred Dougherty, Mrs. John Mauer, Mrs. A. L Bert, Mrs. Walter Nugent, Mrs. A.

W. Harral and Mrs. S. E. Chipman. At the close of several rounds of TUESDAY AFTERNOON bridge, Mrs. Nugent was awarded high prize and Mrs. Bert, cut. The Members of the Morning Glory hostess served a dessert course

Mrs. Henry Oliver was hostess

This year's program will offer Miss Velma Bisbee.

Phillips, "Grandma" Dixon and Hastings, Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mrs. A. G. Glasser and Mrs. Wal-Mrs. A. G. Glasser and Mrs. Walter Campbell. After the rounds of Mrs. Gracie Green, who has been bridge, Mrs. Williams held high

Wayne Triplett, lessee of the tended for membership if the above come effective Friday. Mrs. Green, Sinclair Service Station, has been an aunt of Clyde Guy, expects to ill at his home for the last two return to her former home in Mo- weeks, but is reported to be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Byers **Announce Engagement** Of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Byers of 205 West Grand Avenue have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Yetta Belle, to Mr. Jack Fauntleroy of Breckinridge, Tex., formerly of Artesia.

The wedding date has been set for Sunday, Aug. 31, at the First Presbyterian Church in Artesia.

Mrs. C. Bert Smith and her granddaughter, Miss Bettynelle

P.E.O. ON FRIDAY WITH MRS. MARTIN

Mrs. Leslie Martin, president of the P.E.O. chapter "J" for the coming year, entertained members of the chapter Friday.

The afternoon was spent in a social get-together, after which the hostess served a frozen dessert course to nineteen members and two guests, Miss La Rue Mann and Miss Margaret Smith.

MRS. ARMSTRONG ATTENDS TEA ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Jack Armstrong of Artesia Lanning, returned Wednesday af- was among those who attended a ternoon from Waukegan, Ill., ten announcing the approaching where they visited a daughter and marriage of her niece, Miss Peggy Miss Grace Kimbell, daughter of aunt, Mrs. Edson Jones, Mr. Jones Hedgecoxe, in Carlsbad Wednesday afternoon of last week.

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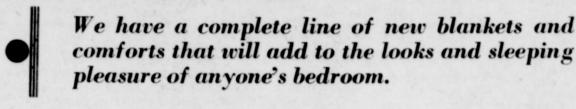
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Artesia Girls Place First in All 4-H Events in Eddy County man in "Valley Reapings" in The offers. In the late summer when

Appointed at Legion

Committee Chairmen Artesia girls placed first in every style event in the annual 4-H Club revue held Friday at the high school auditorium in Carlsbad, when forty-five girls modeled dresses which they had made.

dress and cape. With her ensem- men for standing committees for top. ble Dolores wore in the county the coming year.

ham of Carlsbad placed second and tion and by-laws, Mrs. Alex Mc- two-row implements are used.

clothing-Leatrice Meadows, Ar- national news, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe; On extremely heavy adobe soil, planting.

Fourth year clothing - Mildred and piano, Mrs. M. C. Ross. first; Juanita Cline, Artesia, sec- Barbara Wheatley and Miss Edna

Carder, accompanied by Miss Jane Judges were Miss Doris Ogden, Shugart, sang several songs. art instructor; Miss Mildred Puck- Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. Walter ett, home economics teacher, and Douglas, Mrs. G. C. Kinder and Mrs. Ouida Keese, fashion buyer at Mrs. Beecher Rowan were co-hostesses. They served refreshments

Judging was based on suitabil- after the program. ity of material, line and design and The next will be an all-day meet-

Miss Helen Johnson of Artesia mond Bartlett. The music comentering the Army.

Miss Johnson has had five years KONGENIAL KARD KLUB of club work and has completed inteen projects. In 1937 she placed first in second year cooking. She J. Clarke, Sr. won the county style revue in 1939 Members present were Mrs. H. C. the decade.

state judging contest. er of the Artesia club and secre- Mrs. Cluney, low. tary of the County Council.

and Mrs. Andy Company.

Mrs. Wood second high.

COTTONWOOD WOMAN'S

sented a gift to Miss Conley, who

lovely gifts for her new home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MRS. KEITH IS HOSTESS

B. & P. W. LUNCHEON AT HOTEL ON MONDAY

The Business and Professional members of the Artwood Pirates \$23.76 in Bernalillo County and last camp of the summer and at-Woman's Club met Monday at the Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon \$19.07 in Chaves.

Artesia Hotel for a 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. A. Lanning. of Albuquerque, past president of Burns and Mrs. Boone Barnett.

September.

Church Activities

Methdist Society

The Methodist Society of Christian Service met last Thursday at the church for a covered dish in Artesia. luncheon, at which time members of the Gladys Dixon Circle were

At the business meeting Mrs. Reed Brainard, president, presided. Members have completed twentyseven knitted garments for the Red Cross. Mrs. Pat Gormley led the devotionals and a discussion on "Training Children." About thirty members were

Presbyterian Women

The Presbyterian Women's As- Wild Flowers" and Mrs. Bill Ross Kiddy. sociation met last Thursday after- read a poem. noon at the church for its regular Those present for the meeting monthly meeting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. T. J. Terry, Mrs. Jess I. Funk, Mrs.

Henry S. Stout. Mrs. 1. C. Strom-berg and Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum Mrs. Bill Ross, Mrs. Willis Berry in the near future. were leaders of the program. Sev- and Mrs. B. E. Green. Visitors eral vocal numbers were given by present were Mrs. W. E. Gray, six girls, and Miss Jane Shugart Mrs. Glenn Sharp and Mrs. Ed played a violin solo. Eighteen members and a guest Windarff of Texas.

were present.

last Thursday afternoon at the and M. T. Irvin, both of Artesia, Chome of Mrs. Fred Dougherty. Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., president, ogeza, of Artesia. presided during the business meet-

der of the afternoon sewing. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. Julia Mr. Hamaan in Gallup this week. Warden, Mrs. William Dooley,

ng. Members spent the remain-

Tells of Success in "Cantaloupe Bed" Cotton Planting on Grande

in the Canutillo-La Union District no packing or baking. about six years ago, is gradually Not the least of the advantages spreading to all parts of the Rio claimed for the cantaloupe bed sysexcessive alkali. In other sections, after irrigation and the cotton suf-Auxiliary Meeting ery case have resulted in better turns a sickly yellow. With the When the American Legion Aux- In addition to these advantages, are never completely saturated them ready in the refrigerator, and serve with whipped cream

campment Aug. 14-19 at State Col- to the executive board, Mrs. Albert ered with water in irrigating. The sorb the excess moisture.

kid gloves and carried a red suede John Laning; child welfare, Mrs. easier to clean than where the row Most farmers flat-break their Sliced stuffed olives Raymond Bartlett; community is on a level. Growers say that land and then make the double sweet or dill pickles . . . diced whipped cream, it's topping!

The "cantaloupe bed" system of drying out and since the tops of planting cotton, which was started the beds are not covered there is

Grande Valley, reports Bob Chap- tem is the flood insurance that it El Paso Times. The only place farmers are applying heavy irrigawhere this method has been ques- tions, quite often a heavy July or tioned is in areas where there is August rain comes immediately the double beds in practically ev- fers from too much water and stands and usually higher yields. cantaloupe bed system, the beds through: salads in glass jars! Keep is done; turn out on dessert plates Delores Strebeck of the Senior iliary met Monday afternoon at the coton growers say that the hoeing with water so that when a heavy and then, if it's hot, if there's flavored with grated orange rind. 4-H Club likewise will represent hut for its regular monthly meet. cost is reduced as much as 50 per rain follows irrigation there is company, if you're just plain lazy Your own private upside down cy like this." Eddy County at the state 4-H en- ing, three members were named cent because the beds are not cov- still plenty of surface area to ab- -whisk them out, unlid and serve! cake! Or-

striking navy military corduroy Smith, president, appointed chair- cause the ground is not wet on cotton, which sometimes are dam- well get six of each, for they vary The rows of cotton which are on enough up on the beds so that they on with the following vary-ers and ing up with sliced bananas, pine- ty in getting priority numbers for contest a navy felt hat and navy They were: Americanism, Mrs. the "corners" of the beds are much are not injured by irrigation water. extenders:

Mary White and Mary Ann Barservice, Mrs. A. L. Bert; constituthe cultivation also is easier where
two-row implements are used.

Stahmann Farms of the Upper sliced cooked frankfurters . . third in modeling. Other winners Gonagill; education of war or- In irrigation, the water is run Valley have developed special diced cucumber . . . diced celery phans, Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff; down between the beds in small equipment consisting of discs and . . . sliced radishes . . . crumbled Meadows, Artesia, first; Evadine islation, Mrs. Albert Richards; instead of covering the entire surthrown up without having the land lamb . . . shrimp.

second; Edna Earl Johnson, Cot- poppy sales, Mrs. S. A. Lanning; in good stands where perfect cantaloupe beds has not been spec-

State Has 145,642 Dwelling Units, Federal Housing Census Reveals brand new twist with a kind of

The Census Bureau reported its CLEMENTS RANCH HOME final count of the housing census showed 145,642 dwelling units in er, as well as the construction. Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. Ray- which 129,475 were occupied.

The study showed 57.3 per cent nearing completion. will represent Eddy County this mittee, Mrs. Howard Whitson, Mrs. of all occupied dwelling units in The thirteen-room Spanish style salt. Stir ½ of dry ingredients year in the health contest. Tests M. C. Ross, Mrs. Fred Cole and the state were occupied by their house with patio, located on a low into first mixture; add 1 cup alldetermine the winner are con- Mrs. Ada Gates, are to be in charge owners. This compared with 57.4 hill overlooking the Penasco Riv- bran and 1 cup unsweetened pineper cent in 1930.

sewing and first in first year the Kongenial Kard Klub Wednes- occupied dwelling units is roughly querque firm. When completed (350°F.) about 1 hour and 15 cooking; the next year she won day evening. Substituting guests the same as the number of famisecond in third year sewing and were Mrs. Hugh Elvin and Mrs. J. lies, the latter figure for the entiful ranch homes in New Mexico. inch pan.) tire state rose 31.4 per cent during

and tied for first in the state and Adams, Mrs. M. A. Lapsley, Mrs. Home ownership was highest in SCOUTS' FINAL SUMMER the same year she won first in the Phil Johnston, Mrs. W. J. Cluney rural-farm areas, 71.8 per cent compared with 72 per cent in 1930. Helen also has served as presi- Mrs. Johnston received high In New Mexico cities, home own-

to 46.8 per cent in 1940. Of the 18,079 occupied dwellings, Bernalillo had 10,274 owner-occu-ARTWOOD PIRATES CLUB pied. Chaves County had 2,884 Scouts from all over the Eastern

Dwelling units occupied by white Guests of the club were Mrs. households numbered 120,915 or blankets and other equipment. The Plans were made for entertain- Jack Clady and Mrs. Walter Camp- 93.4 per cent. Non-white occupied cost will be only \$3. ment of Mrs. Lillian Russell of bell. Members present were Mrs. dwellings were 8,560 or 6.6 per Roswell, president of the State S. A. Lanning, Mrs. J. O. Wood, cent. In 1930, 92.7 per cent of all DR. CATHERINE CLARKE Federation, and Miss Maude Doyle Mrs. Bryan Shoemake, Mrs. Lee private families were white and 7.3 per cent non-white, the major-

the Federation, the first week in Refreshments were served at the ity of the latter being Indian. close of the rounds of contract.

> The Cottonwood Woman's Club the home of Mrs. James Thigpen 6,546 or 32.6 per cent were mort- mond. gaged; in rural non-farm areas, A graduate of Loyola University 12.3 percent; and in urban and in New Orleans, La., Dr. Clarke Miss Vernita Conley, home dema Christmas box and gave a dis- 22.4 per cent.

cussion on group purchasing of canning supplies. The club pre-

is leaving for a new position in Hugh Kiddy, who broke his MRS. HOWARD WILLIAMS' Missouri, in appreciaton of her work with the club. Members also thigh in a freak accident on the showered Mrs. Thigpen with many Upper Pecos River July 30, was brought home Saturday from San-Mrs. Ray Zumwalt and Mrs. Or-

He is showing considerable improvement at his home, but will I. C. Keller is reported confined were Mrs. R. D. Lambert, Jr., Mrs. period. Mr. Kiddy probably will his home here. be taken to an El Paso specialist

OFF TO ARIZONA FOR PRESBYTERIAN MEET D. I. Clowe, secretary, and the Watson of Artesia and a Mrs.

of the First Presbyterian Church, the annual district assembly of the left Wednesday with a carload of club at Ruidoso Monday and Tues-Catholic Altar Society

A marriage license was issued tains of Arizona to attend an eight-day young people's conference of the New Mexico and Arizona of they may study problems of the may study problems.

It is the second year the two organization. synods have met jointly in the Mrs. W. C. Gray is visiting her White Mountains for the young daughter, Mrs. Joe Hamaan, and people's conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Rowan Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whisler and Mrs. D. D. Sullivan, Mrs. John
Mauer, Mrs. Walter Nugent and
Mrs. L. A. DeLouche and the Rev.
Fr. Brendan Weishaar, a guest.

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Ives, Carlsbad, second; Anita Hil- membership, Mrs. Oscar Samelson. face which results in baking and flatbroken. This greatly reduces ty, Carlsbad, third. Second year Music, Mrs. Howard Whitson; packing in certain types of soils. the cost of preparing the land for tesia, first; Marie Sears, Carlsbad, national defense, Mrs. D. C. Blue; the cantaloupe bed system results The increase in the use of the

NEARING COMPLETION

CAMP TO BE AUG. 25-30

A final camp period, open to all We-Hin-Ah-Pay near Weed in the Sacramento Mountains Monday through Saturday, Aug. 25-30.

All Scouts are to take their own

WILL GO TO VIRGINIA

Dr. Catherine Clarke, daughter Vacant dwelling units for sale of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Twelve members were present. Mrs. Burns held high score and or rent comprised 5 per cent of all who has been in Boston, Mass., for dwelling units in urban areas, 10.2 the last eleven months, arrived per cent in rural non-farm areas, 7.6 per cent in rural-farm areas folks before going to the state of CLUB MEETS THURSDAY and 7.6 per cent in the entire Virginia, where she has an excellent position. Dr. Clarke will be Of the reported owner-occupied with the Department of Oral Hymet last Thursday afternoon at dwelling units in the urban areas giene with headquarters in Rich-

> onstration agent, showed members rural-non-farm areas combined, was a member of the staff of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary and also a member of the evening staff at Harvard Dental Schol while in HOME LAST SATURDAY Boston.

MOTHER CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Howard Williams left by ta Fe, where he had been in a hos- train Monday night for Amarillo, val Gray conducted a study on the pital. The Rev. Henry S. Stout called there because of the critical 'Preservation of New Mexico's drove to Santa Fe for Mr. and Mrs. illness of her mother, Mrs. Eva

have to remain in a cast for a long to his bed on account of illness at

CLOWE, STOUT ATTEND ROTARY CONFERENCE

Rev. Henry S. Stout, a director of The Rev. Henry S. Stout, pastor the Artesia Rotary Club, attended

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinder had as their guests over night Tuesday their cousins from Davenport, Ia.,

FOD ADVOCATE ONS Norothy ames Carter

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Alice in Wonderland or Through the Glass Jar!

Take your choice of macaroni or lege. There in the state contest weed and grass seed which are in the state contest weed and grass seed which are in the double bed do not sprout be
Another advantage claimed for potato salad in jars (or better still, baked in deep cup cake or muffin bridges and highways to repair, estimated at a million and a half aged by flood irrigation, are high and extend as the summer wears

Simple Sandwich System

"Make your own" is the great publicity, Mrs. E. N. Bigler; re- stands were not obtained before tacular. Farmers have proceeded fun, and sandwiches are no excep- inch square, are dropped into hot Third year clothing — Delores habilitation, Mrs. Jess Shildneck; under the flooding system. The slowly and cautiously and usually lots more fun for guests is a sand come out sizzling, golden brown White, Carlsbad, second; Mary courtesy, Mrs. M. G. Schulze; par- heavy land is to irrigate first and on their entire farm. However wich syster, set out or indoors, and yummy. Dip the cheese in egg-Ann Barham, Carlsbad, third. liamentarian, Mrs. P. V. Morris, harrow. Then plant in the moisture no cases have been reported where depending on mood, weather, facil- and-milk, then in crumbs, if you and come back with a light irriga- a farmer, having once tried the ities. Set out two or three kinds like Cline, Artesia. Fifth year clothin — Helen Johnson, Artesia, of the program. Miss Linell, Miss planting. This keeps the seed from the flooding system. horseradish, greens, cheese, whatever else your heart desires. Then watch "sandridge-eaters" slap and dash, pile and combine. Give it a bread they've never had beforemorning, either:

Pineapple Bran Bread: Blend 2 poise and personality of the wear- ing and covered dish luncheon New Mexico on April 1, 1940, of The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. ey; add 1 egg and beat until Joe Clements West of Hope is creamy. Sift 21/4 cups flour with er, is built of native rock and the apple juice and mix well. Add re-Overcrowding was indicated in hand-carved woodwork in the spa- maining dry ingredients with % that 32.9 per cent of occupied cious living room is in keeping cup chopped nut meats and stir ON WEDNESDAY EVENING dwelling units had a rate of more than 1½ persons to a room.

The clous fiving room is in keeping cup chopped nut meats and stire only until flour disappears. Bake house, built by a local contractor, in greased loaf pan with waxed particular to the property of the house, built by a local contractor, in greased loaf pan with waxed pais done up in the oven until crisp, Bonds and Stamps, on sale at loar first in the county in second year Mrs. L. A. DeLouche entertained On the basis that the number of is being furnished by an Albu-per in the bottom in moderate oven

Summer Desserts Solved Here!

'Course not! Take a leaf from Florida, with love! enough, you change it around every time like this:

Add 1/2 cup washed huckleber- three children of Moline, Ill., visries or blueberries to basic mix; ited here over the week end in the bake in custard cups and serve G. C. Kinder and Eipper homes. warm with whipped cream. Or- Mr. Eipper is a son of Mrs. Nancy

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Suede for Fall Wear

custard cup; cover with 1 tbsp. apricot puree, fill 2/3 full with basic gingerbread batter made Here's an idea anyone can see from mix. Bake until gingerbread

. . . Pertinent Paragraphs

Beat Around This: Divide 3 oz. he said the work would be done. First year clothing - Veatrice finance, Mrs. S. O. Pottorff; leg- streams and it "subs" into the beds middlebusters so that the beds are cooked bacon . . . cubed cooked cream cheese into 12 balls, roll in "I have promised no roads excrumbled dried beef and stick onto cept where they were needed," he a large apple with toothpicks. It's said. "Nothing could influence me called "Burning Bush"-great lit- to do otherwise, and I intend to

tle canape idea! Cheese It! Cubes of American American byword, from clothes to cheese, 1/2-inch thick, about an

> Celery Idea: Fill cleaned, capacious celery stalks with a mixture of: cottage cheese, chopped chives, crumbled canned shrimp. Dust with traditional paprika - and there y'are. Good for salad plates.

It Floats! What floats? Ice not hard to make in the cool of the cream in iced coffee, and gossamer good it is too. Choose vanilla, butterscotch, coffee-or special today, peach or apricot. Whipped cream

does this up brown-coffee-brown! Sliced ripe bananas (freckled ones) combine with canned citrus salad from Florida in fruit cups; the trick is that scoop of lemon ice snuggled in among the three- AMERICA ON GUARD! fruit "combo.

A cube of cheese tops a quarter Treasury Department's Defense of a pineapple slice; bacon goes all Savings Poster, showing an exact

Mint of Coolth in This: Crushed mint, powdered sugar go in the bottoms of tall glasses, crushed ice comes next, and jey cold orange Hot? Sure! Any reason for you and-grapefruit juice (in one can, to bog down on the dessert course? true! fills it up. To you from

dent, vice president and song leaddent, vice president and song leadaward, Mrs. Compary, second, and ership declined from 49.6 in 1930
We His Al Per year Wood in the Mary Washington's cook book and Double Lovely: Cooked frankrely on gingerbread - her ginger- furters are split and filled with bread-for easy and yumy hot day cooked macaroni and cheese; musdesserts. Her own famous recipe tard is spread over the top, a slab comes all mixed but the liquid, for of cheese tops that, and it's all Mrs. J. E. Keith was hostess to Average monthly rentals included pected to take advantage of the Artwood Pinton

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eipper and Put three or four maraschino Eipper. They are spending this cherry halves in bottom of greased week at Ruidoso with his mother.

> > Black Suede

Pump

Grosgrain bow trim with open

toe and vamp, 17/8-inch heel,

only \$4.95

heel latch construction.

Miles Will See That Pledges on Roads Are Kept

Gov. John E. Miles has declared nis intention of keeping whatever pledges he has made to build or mprove roads despite unforseen

"I know what promises I made," Miles told the press at Santa Fe recently, "and I'm going to carry them out insofar as is possible. made none that was not conditioned on financial ability to get the work done and I am unmoved by criticism in a time of emergen-

Calling attention to the fact that Mile-high gingerbread, first the state has flood damage to by cutting gingerbread "mound" dollars, and that the Highway Deinto thin-as-thin layers, then build- partment is experiencing difficulapple slices, sliced oranges or materials needed by the defense inwhat's in the pantry? Topped with dustry in large quantities, Gov. Miles said that despite these unfortunate problems he was nevertheless hopeful of being able to have roads built or improved where

make good."



bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.



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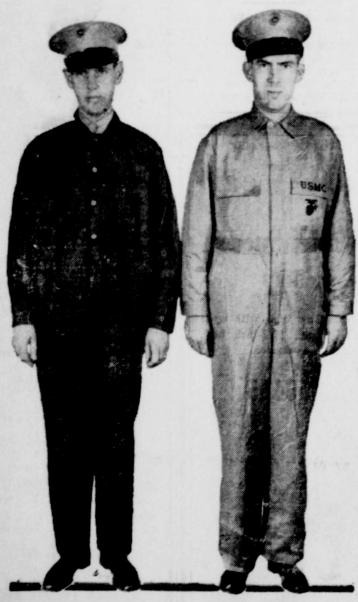
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY bright, Songstudded Hit That's Making KISStory! ROMANCE GIRLS HEAR! "Sand in My Shoes" TII Never Let A Day Pass By WITH OSCAR LEVANT . CONNIE BOSWELL "Find Yourself A Melody" RAYMOND WALBURN . VIRGINIA DALE "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" BARBARA ALLEN . ELIZABETH PATTERSON "My Start"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

GENE AUTRY

U. S. Marine · Corps Goes Modern

"Sunset in Wyoming"



No longer will U. S. Marines wear the old two-piece blue denim dungarees (left). Members of the Marine Corps now are being outfitted with the new one-piece olive drab herringbone twill coveralls (right).

through the Lovelace Clinic.

where Mrs. Dannenbaum went she will visit relatives for several municipalities. days.

Carlynn Dannenbaum, daughter Clarence Kaiser, a brother of G. as state defense council and airof Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum, E. Kaiser, returned home Tuesday port coordinator, effective Aug. 15. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. of last week from Norman, Okla., He left the Military Department and Mrs. A. E. Hunton, in Clovis where he attended summer school to devote full time to his work as at the University of Oklahoma.

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

of the gasoline tax division have will be toastmaster. topped the half million mark. In comparison, liquor stamp taxes Increased assessments on prop-bonds.

duction director of the Houston this year. office, headquarters of a district which includes New Mexico.

dicted would be completed in nine- previous continuance expired.

han twenty-six years.

to present him a gold medal as can Legion. "America's safest school bus driver." Colfax County School Super-

\$16,143,524. These figures may be ards." pared with a compilation made by the Taxpayers Association of \$48,909,858 and state bank assets of Deming. of \$13,499,312. The increase in the

Gardesky, Santa Fe druggist.

comparable 1940 period, Land \$135. Commissioner H. R. Rodgers announced.

sponsor the painting of aircraft guiding signs at 150 New Mexico painted out in wartime.

E. P. Moore of Santa Fe and the Philadelphia Uniform Company will furnish winter uniforms for the New Mexico State Guard under a \$42,740 contract approved by the state finance board. The con-

Las Vegas and San Miguel Coun-"We believe that figure will be above the collections made by cities and counties of similar size and population in New Mexico," said Mayor Ivan Hilton. The may or also laid claim to receiving the largest single piece of aluminum in the state, a 300-pound engine block. "We are quite anxious to hear from Silver City and Grant County and Roswell and Chaves Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum Mrs. Fannie Bruton left Monday County," said Hilton, answering went Monday to Albuquerque, for Colorado Springs, Colo., where

Glen D. (Buck) Macy resigned

was state highway engineer and DEFENSE state geologist. Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton said Macy's successor had not been chosen. Among those mentioned for the post, however, was former State Welfare Direct- fense Savings Bonds? or Fay Guthrie.

Governor Miles has been invited giving you a receipt. to speak at the New Mexico Press Q. Does an album filled with July was another record month Association's annual convention to stamps automatically become a hereby given that a lease of the brought in \$529,761, above the previous high recorded last September of \$523,518. July was also the second month in which receipts to the second month in which receipts and the month of the governor was asked by the mature in 10 years?

A. No. The completed album must be exchanged for a bond. Regardless of the amount of month to the provisions of Section the provisions of Section to the provisions of Section the follow-ing described lands is offered to the responsible qualified bidder of the highest bonus per acre, pursuant to the provisions of Section the follow-ing described lands is offered to the responsible qualified bidder of the highest bonus per acre, pursuant to the provisions of Section the provision that will pay interest and ing described lands is offered to the responsible qualified bidder of the provision that will pay interest and ing described lands is offered to the responsible qualified bidder of the provision that will pay interest and ing described lands is offered to the provision that will pay interest and ing described lands is offered to the provision that will pay interest and ing described lands is offered to the provision that will pay interest and ing described lands is offered to the provision that will pay interest a for gasoline tax receipts. Director be held in Silver City Aug, 22-23. bond that will pay interest and

pointment of Grady Vaughn, Dal- state assessment as a whole was form. las oil drilling contractor, as pro- expected to be up some \$16,000,000

Abandonment of the Santa Fe- Santa Fe. Antonito "Chili Line" branch of Workmen began construction the Denver & Rio Grande Western last week of a new \$80,000 aero- Railroad was postponed again — sion attorney for four years, last together with the annual rental in nautics building at State College, this time until Sept. 1. The ICC week was named assistant to At- advance at the rate of \$1.00 per which President Hugh Milton pre- granted the continuance as the torney General E. P. Chase, ef- acre must be paid, and a \$5,000

Officials of the New Mexico nounced the appointment of Edwin er. McCulloch, a resident of Esof Section 59 of the Criminal Code, school for the Blind announced G. Hobbs of Melrose as deputy tancia, formerly was assistant dis-School for the Blind announced G. Hobbs of Melrose as deputy tancia, formerly was assistant disapproved March 4, 1909, prohibit-the resignation of Mrs. Mary E. state administrator for the New trict attorney for the third dis-ing unlawful combinations or in-Snell, who had been matron of the Mexico state defense bond committict, under Martin Threet. Other timidation of bidders. The right institution at Alamogordo for more tee. Hobbs, who will work with assistant attorneys general are is reserved to reject any and all querque, is Melrose superintend- Hunker, Jr. John Honeyfield's 25 years of ent of schools, a member of the driving a school bus without an New Mexico Education Associa- Socorro residents were awakened accident will be rewarded in Raton tion, and past department com- early Monday of last week by a Aug. 16, when Governor Miles is mander of the New Mexico Ameri- mild earthquake, which shook fur-

between Brilliant, a coal camp, and highway funds. The request was mountain territory." Raton. He estimates he has trans- contained in a telegram to New ported school children some 200,000 Mexico congressmen. New Mexi- Mrs. C. C. McCullough underco's share in the vetoed appropria- went an emergency major operation would have been some \$2,000,- tion in a Carlsbad hospital Friday. The total assets of all banks in 000. "We are not asking that the New Mexico, including twenty-two bill be passed over the veto," said national banks and nineteen state Office Engineer Clyde Faulk, "but banks, as of April 4, was \$75,- we are urging that whatever de-391,524. Of this amount the total fense road fund is finally passed assets of the twenty-two national allots New Mexico funds necessary ICO TO: Edith Maurie Young, de-

ton, state administrator: New tiff; GREETING: Governor Miles has appointed LeRoy Manuel of Santa Fe to the board of the State School for the Deaf, succeeding the late Martin ver City State Teachers College Docket of said Court, wherein \$2,025, New Mexico School of Julia Keinath is plaintiff and each State land purchase contracts Mines \$1,215, El Rito Spanish- of you are defendants. brought the Land Office \$115,000 American Normal \$675, Lourdes That the general object of the during the first seven months of (Albuquerque) \$135, Catholic life against all claims of the dethis year, a \$60,000 gain over the Teachers College (Albuquerque) tiff against all claims of the de-

Deposits believed to be barium and aluminum ore have been re-From \$3,800, available as its ported to the State Land Office as share of the project, the State the result of its campaign to dis-Military Department plans to cover strategic natural resources.

Consumption of bottled drinks communities. The signs, on roofs are soon to be pinched by national of buildings to identify towns, defense. S. T. Jernigan, state would be for guidance of private liquor administrator, reported fedplanes and, if necessary, could be eral officials have ordered a sharp cut in bottle caps to save metal.

Eight New Mexican tourists explained sheepishly, when the Coast Guard rescued them from an offshore ledge of rock near San Pedro, Calif., "We savvied desert but didn't known about tide." Fishing and to bar and forever estop the tract covers slacks, blouses, mack-from the ledge, the tourists found inaw type overcoats and Sam Browne belts for about 800 officers and men. from the ledge, the tourists found defendants from having any lien upon or right or title to said real the mainland. Because of heavy estate adverse to plaintiff's fee seas, a patrol boat had to anchor simple estate therein. 100 yards from the rocks while the rescue was effected with a small ty announced their joint scrap skiff. Those rescued: Mr. and aluminum collection—4,800 pounds Mrs. O. L. Fennell and their 11- fault will be entered against each —as a bid for the state defense year-old daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. defendant so failing to appear, and metal collection championship. W. Beaty, Inez Burns, B. K. Bash- plaintiff will apply to the Court

Q. Where should I keep my De-

A. In a safe place, because they have value which constantly in-The thirty-seven telephones in creases. If you wish, the Treasury the village of Mosquero were Department or any Federal Reswitched to dial system last week. serve Bank will hold them in safekeeping for you without charge,

ber of \$523,518. July was also dance, at which Editor E. H. Shafthe second month in which receipts
of the gasoline tax division have
will be toastmaster.

Regardless of the amount of mon17 of the act of February 25, 1920
ing.

G. U. McCrary, whose Post
of the gasoline tax division have
they will not bear interest until royalty rate scale in the lease

showed a slump for July, amounting to \$54,603 as against \$66,516 in June.

To buy Defense Bonds and ditions of counties should allow most counties of the state to re
office, bank or savings and loan on October 1, 1941; E14 NE14 showed a slump for July, amount- erty and favorable financial con- To buy Defense Bonds and most counties of the state to reduce their property tax rate this year, State Tax Commissioner urer of the United States, Washordinator Ickes announced ap- Donaciano Rodriguez said. The ington, D. C., for a mailorder 80 acres in the Jackson Oil and

am and Pratt Thomlinson, all of

fective Aug. 15. He is to succeed A. M. Fernandez, recently appointed state public service commissionated state public service state public service state public service state public service state state public service state The Treasury Department an- ed state public service commission- the lease. Administrator S. P. Vidal of Albu- Howard Houk and George H. bids at the discretion of the Secre-

niture and dishes but did no reported damage. The brief quake, President Roosevelt's veto of a which sent several persons runintendent G. W. Spencer said state bill to distribute defense road ning from their homes, was deschool transportation officials had money according to the same for- scribed by Dr. S. B. Talmadge of been unable to find the record of mula used for regular federal road the New Mexico School of Mines any school bus driver in the nation aid, prompted the state Highway as "a mild local adjustment within to rival Honeyfield's. Honeyfield Department to urge protection of the Socorro fault trough—an orto rival Honeyfield's. Honeyfield Department to urge protection of the Socorro fault trough-an ordrove his first school bus in 1916, New Mexico's share of defense dinary occurrence in this type of

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXbanks was \$59,248,000 and of the to bring its strategic highways fendant impleaded with the folnineteen state banks the total was somewhere near military stand-lowing named defendants against the McDona lowing named defendants against the McDona whom substituted service is here. whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained the said Edith Maurie Young; the same number of national and state | Mexico Future Farmers of Amer- McClure, deceased, Edith A. Mc- has filed her Final Account and banks respectively of \$62,409,170, ica was announced last week. He Clure, deceased, B. N. Chapin, de-Report in the above entitled and banks respectively of \$62,409,170, succeeds Charles A. Percival, Jr., ceased; and the following named numbered matter, as such Exeincluding national bank assets of of Deming. total bank assets in a period of approximately three years and tional Youth Administration funds total bank assets in a period of approximately three years and tional Youth Administration funds Chapin, Camilla Chapin; and all has fixed the 11th day of September 1. four months has been about 20 for school aid in New Mexico was unknown Claimants of Interest in tember, 1941, at the hour of 2 announced by Herbert Y. Atherannounced by Herbert Y. Ather- the Premises Adverse to the Plain-

That the general object of the fendants to the following described real estate in Eddy County, New

Mexico, to-wit:
Part of the NE¼NW¼ of
Section 20, Township 17
South, Range 26 East, N.M. P.M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the NE¼NW¼ of said Section 20, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, thence east 338 3/12 feet to a point on the north line of said Section 20, thence south 1320 feet, thence west 338 3/12 feet, thence north 1320 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres, more or less, together with an undivided one-fourth interest in an artesian well located on said lands, EXCEPTING the mineral rights as heretofore re-

If any of you, said defendants,

fail to enter an appearance in said cause on or before the 20th day of

for the relief demanded in the Probate Judge will at said til Complaint.

of August, A. D., 1941. ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, District Court Clerk.

United States Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Notice is hereby company description of the distribution thereof as provided by said Last Will and Testament; that anyone who has any oil and gas deposits in the follow- Final Account and Report shall they will not bear interest until royalty rate scale in the lease they are in the form of a bond or forms shown in General Land Office Circular 1386, at a sale to be ecutrix and Estate. held in the office of the Register Gas Field. The successful bidder must deposit on the date of sale a certified check on a solvent bank, or cash, of one-fourth of the amount of the bid and file a showing of Clyde C. McCulloch, tax commis1386. The remaining three-fourths,

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

> IN THE PROBATE COURT OF NEW MEXICO.

tary of the Interior.-Register.

No. 966

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Leah F. McDonald and To Whom

Notice is hereby given that Leah F. McDonald, Executrix of New Mexico as of Dec. 31, 1937, which showed total assets of the Mexico Election of Guy Dean of Lovunknown heirs of the following the Last Will and Testament and of said court on this 12th day of Estate of Isa McClay, Deceased, August, 1941. deceased their unknown heirs: Eddy County, New Mexico, and the Anna B. Brown, Ada Smith, E. D. Probate Judge of said County, and Probate Judge at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the time and place for the hearing of objections, if any, to said Final Account and Report; and that said

omplaint.
Plaintiff's attorney is Neil B. inquire into said Final Account Watson, and his address is Artesia, and Report, and, if found to be correct, will approve the same and WITNESS, My hand and the discharge the said Executrix and seal of said Court on this 4th day will also at the same time and place proceed to exan ine and interpret the Will and Testament of said Deced-32-4tc-35 ent and the ownership of the estate and the persons entitled to objections to the approval of said

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, 1 New Mexico, on this the 30th day

of July, 1941. MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-office Probate Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico. By: R. A. WILCOX, Deputy. 31-4t-34

NEW MEXICO.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FIN AL ACCOUNT OF ELSIE C KISSINGER, ADMINISTRAT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Elsie C. Kissinger, Howard Edward Kissinger and all unknown heirs of Edward Davis Kissinger, EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF deceased and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST
WILL AND TESTAMENT OF
ISA McCLAY, DECEASED.

WAS A MCCLAY OF THE LAST

Of said decedent; GREETING:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That Elsie C. Kissinger has filed her final account and record petition for discharge as Administratrix of the estate of Edward AND PETITION FOR THE the 26th day of September, 1941 ADJUDICATION OF HEIR- at the bour of ten o'clock a. m. at SHIP, LEGATEES AND DEV. the Probate Court Room in Carls-ISEES OF SAID DECEDENT, bad, New Mexico as the day, time INTERPRETATION OF THE and place for hearing objections
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SAID DECEDENT NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF That at the same time and place

THE ASSETS OF THE ES.
TATE OF DECEDENT AND
THE DISCHARGE OF EX.
ECUTRIX. claimant thereto and therein and thereof. Neil B. Watson, whose address

is Artesia, New Mexico is attorney for the administratrix.

MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court. 33-4t-36

VISUAL ANALYSIS By DRS. STONE and STONE



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Fred Cole, Asst. Cashier W. B. Linell, Asst. Cashier Russell Floore, Asst. Cashier

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Meter-Miser!

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· Made only by General Motors!

Sketch of Proposed New Carlsbad Armory



armory in Carlsbad, replacing the \$108,000.

been asked for to construct a new inside plastered, and is to cost rooms, officers' rooms, living of this week.

old structure, which was sold to the Elks.

There will be a drill room 65x110 quarters for a custodian, target range in the basement and kitchen The proposed building will be of storage rooms, class room, lockers equipment to serve 250 people.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stovall and sons, Sam and Joe, of Huntsville, Tex., who have been visiting the Brainard families, left Wednesday morning on a trip in the northern part of New Mexico and Colorado before returning home.

Miss Mary McCaw left Monday for a visit of a week with her sis-Brownfield, Tex.

tion on one of his eyes recently. team. He is under the care of specialists there and is receiving some encour-

vacancy left by Mrs. Douglas the floor beside his bed. O'Bannon, the former Miss Grace Kambell, who was married this

Mrs. Howard will accompany Mr. boss man." He got the job. and Mrs. Archer to Oklahoma City to visit their mother.

returned here with Capt. and Mrs. awarded the prize jointly.

on to Maryland, where he will en- Goodman-a duplicate gown. ter a reserve officers training

and Arba Green, secretary of the jam for it. Officers of the Navy Artesia Chamber of Commerce, transport Flying Cloud complained and Mrs. Green attended a meeting the coast defense searchlight of the Southwestern Chambers of beams trained on them during in-commerce at Silver City Sunday spection blinded men on the bridge. through Tuesday. The executive captain made a similar complaint. represents Artesia, met Sunday. The principal sessions Monday and Tuesday were for secretaries of for Bill Rice of Kansas City. The local chambers.

WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

ter, Mrs. T. E. May, and Mr. May office of City Clerk Harry E. and a punctured tank dripped a doso, Clouderoft and other interin Lubbock, Tex. She was accomScheuy trooped a half-dozen pool of fuel oil around him. He esting places. panied by Mrs. H. A. Smith and youngsters, the largest of them de-back, who will visit her parents in manding that his birth certificate be exhibited to his companions. He had to prove, he explained, that he Calif., read somewhere you could ters, Mrs. J. L. Seay and Miss Beu-John Gates, who is in Los An- was only 12 years old to be algeles, underwent a minor opera- lowed to play on their baseball quell a bucking brone by biting its lah Booker, and Mrs. Seay's sons,

sleepily turned off the alarm and turned over for forty more winks. Mrs. W. W. Dunn has accepted But something kept rattling. The position with the New Mexico rancher woke in a hurry when he Eastern Gas Company to fill the spotted a four-foot rattlesnake on Selectee Eugene Zeibler at Camp Colorado to fish.

from a Filipino prisoner: "Kindly tice." Mrs. J. G. Howard of Tucson, boss man No. 1 a trustee I would

Lum Richards, Sr., came from Socorro Saturday with his son, Lum, Jr., and is visiting here this ceeding the 50-mile speed limit, he from a hospital cot. week. He will return the first of was directed to operate his car for the week with Mrs. Richards, who business only five days a week and The first strike on Stanford son, Glen Seay, who will visit in is going to the West Coast for a keep it in the garage Saturdays Sheets' new fly rod got away. the Glenn and Grady Booker homes and Sundays.

of Tueson, Ariz., visited the cap- St. Louis ran into a tough prob- to feel a powerful tug, accompan- by airplane with his uncle, Glenn tain's brother, Ed C. Smith, and lem. They eliminated all but two ied by a raucous squall. He'd Booker, on his return from a trip his wife Monday and Tuesday. Ed contestants, then were stymied by hooked a cat. Smith's son, Charles, who had the like beauty of Betty and Barbeen visiting his uncle and aunt, bara Wallis-twins. Finally they

Quite by accident, Morton Good-Joe Ballard of Monroe, La., a man, chief legal counsel for the brother of Mrs. Stanley Wassen, FHA in Chicago, met Morton and Jack Culberson, Weldon Mc- Goodman, who deals in FHA mort-Hugh and Charles Erhart visited gages in Philadelphia. They dein the Wassen and DeLouche cided to call their wives and dine homes Monday of last week. They together. Mrs. (Chicago) Goodwere returning from the L.S.U. man met the others in a hotel lob-Geology Camp at Coiorado by. She was wearing a brand new Springs. Mr. Ballard expects to go dress. So was Mrs. (Philadelphia)

Coast defense troops at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, did their Mayor and Mrs. Emery Carper duty—and found themselves in a

> New situations hold no terrors 16-year-old transplanted Texan



An immediate work order has concrete blocks, outside stuccoed, and showers, two public rest ited in the Richards home the first

clerk at an apartment hotel. For ists have been able to find what the first time he had a gun they considered was causing a rammed in his ribs by a holdup trouble which has been effecting man. But—he talked the bandit his eyes. into leaving without collecting a

Being pinned under his overturned tractor for two hours while and sister, Mrs. Olen Featherstone, his cries for help went unanswered and Mr. Featherstone for the last was harrowing enough for Frank seven weeks, left Saturday even-Feiner, St. Helena, Neb., farmer. ing for their home in Brandon, But what really worried him was Manitoba, Canada. While here they At New Britain, Conn., into the the fact the motor kept running visited the Carlsbad Caverns, Rui-

ears. He tried it on his mount in a donkey softball game. The donkey bucked once more, grounded colorado to fish. They were to be Orval Adams of Othello, Wash., Tatton and bit him on the fore-

Robinson, Ark., inspecting two telltale notches in the service pistol At Spokane, Wash., Chief Jailer issued him. "Bullseyes," drawled turned home Monday afternoon Mexico underground wonderland, John Scott received this letter a supply sergeant, "in target prac- from a two-week business and

without a mishap.

line the full length of his back weeks. Mrs. Seay's other son, Capt. and Mrs. Louis D. Smith Judges at a beauty contest in yard in Salem, Mo. He was startled Max, came here about a month ago

GREATER CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Aug. 9 were 22,526, compared with 18,324 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were \$8,279, compared with 5,385 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 30,805, compared with 23,709 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 31,124 cars during the preceding week of this year.

W. G. Everett was called to Decatur, Ark., because of the illness of his mother. He left Friday.

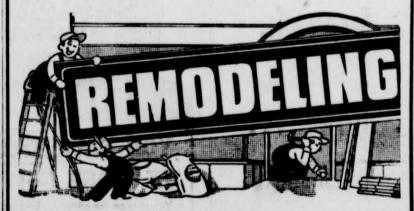
Mrs. C. A. Sopp and daughter and son, Miss Jessie and John, who have been visiting their daughter

Fred C. Tatton of Marysville, four children and Mr. Booker's sisents, Mayor and Mrs. Emery Carp-

to Ponca City to visit his mother.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

WHILE



While we are having our fine, new, modern front built, it is necessary that it be boarded up. During this period, please bear with us and for both dry goods and groceries use-

Entrance on Second

New Fall Merchandise Beautiful, New Autumn Styles in All Departments Are Arriving Daily

Don't wait for our new front to see the new dresses, coats, hats, shoes, etc., for fall.

Brown Mercantile Co.

Successor to Joyce-Pruit

CONTINUE ON SANTA FE

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner of Dallas and their nephew, Derry Hilger, cousins of Mrs. Albert Richards and Harold Bruton, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simon, who have been in California where Mr. Simon has been receiving medical attention, are expected home soon. was serving his first night as desk very much improved since special-Mr. Simon's condition is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boker and

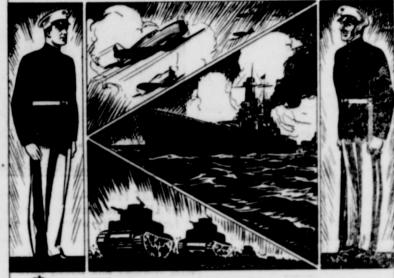
pleasure trip in Texas and Oklahoma. From Fort Worth and Dal- ty's Private Chambers." It pre-Arra, a sister of A. M. Archer, be. You fixem, I make fine house Near Detroit Lakes, Minn., las they went to Norman, Okla, viewed by Col. Thomas Boles, su-day for Colorado Springs, Colo. and her two children arrived Mon- boy-I sweepum and dustom like without a mishap. He drove a where Mr. Booker's sister, Miss day for a visit in the Archer home. hellee. Thank you dear kindly his old model car 100,000 miles Beulah Booker of Ponca City, perintendent of the park, and per- for Mrs. Orahood, who will accom-He drove Okla., received her master's denew 1941 model 100 feet and gree from the University of Okla-Morris Horowitz, Wilkes-Barre, crashed into a tree. Wendt and homa. Then they went to Ponca Booker's sisters, Miss Beulah and Mrs. J. L. Seay, and Mrs. Seay's Practicing, he sent the hook and and in this s ection about two

OUR . DEMOCRACY _____ by Mat ALWAYS FAITHFUL SEMPER FIDELIS"-ALWAYS FAITHFUL IS THE MOTTO OF THE UNITED STATES

MARINE CORPS -

MEN OF VALOR.

HE MARINES ARE A CROSS-SECTION OF THE FINEST MANHOOD OF THE COUNTRY AS A WHOLE, FOR IN THE CORPS ARE VOLUNTEERS FROM EVERY STATE.



HEIR MOTTO IS THE IDEAL OF AMERICA TODAY -ALWAYS FAITHFUL, - ALL UNITED, - ALL WORKING FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Up Caverns Park in Recent Rotogravure

The Denver Post gave outstanding recognition to Carlsbad Caver, who left Saturday for Silver erns National Park in a recent is-"World war," asked wide-eyed City on business before going to sue of its rotogravure section, continuing its policy of publishing the scenic splendors of the Southwest. The Post's rotogravure carried a

topped with the caption, "Eterni-

life, including Mrs. Floyd B. Rigdon, publisher of The Carlsbad Daily Current-Argus. Photos for the page were pro-

vided by the Santa Fe Railway and the attractiveness and value of rotogravure reproduction won unstinted praise of Col. Boles and Victor L. Minter, secretary of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. J. B. Moutray underwent a minor operation Friday morning in a Carlsbad hospital.

Dr. Oren Orahood, pastor of the sons prominent in Carlsbad social pany him here to make their home.

Building Permits

Clyde Boulden, move house to 901 Adams and add room, \$100. S. O. Pottorff, remodel residence and garage, South Eighth, \$1,000. Melvin Murphy, build double garage, 1101 Merchant Avenue, \$1,000.

A. N. Howard, add room, 1209 Grand, \$100.

Lonnie Peppin, one-room house, Fairview Addition, \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ferguson and small daughter, who went to Amarillo recently to make their home, have returned to Artesia. Mr. Ferguson has employment in the oil field.



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Revival on the Cottonwood Is **Drawing Crowds**

Lying at anchor from many ports of call, the Old Ship of Zion, her funnels open, and her mast week on the Cottonwood Creek at Artesia Aug. 16. the site of Parker's Store. His clearance papers in order, her mas- Folks, meet Miss Maljamar, the ter, the Rev. W. C. Swope of An- new town in Lea County near the for this ancient vessel, straight for Townsite Company had its be-Heaven's harbor.

guage, peculiarly theological, in the founders hope someday will be simple English means that the big the metropolis of the newly-discovrevival on Cottonwood got under ered pool. way at 11 o'clock Sunday morning as a large congregation, represent- Little Betty Jo Brainard was 6 atives from Artesia, Lake Arthur, years old Friday and to celebrate Hagerman and Cottonwood, seated the occasion she invited her Suncomfortably beneath the big can- day school class out to her home vas top, heard Dr. Swope, nation- to spend the afternoon. ally famous evangelist, keep the

many campaigns in every state in Ohio. the union, has a style that is distinctively his own. Speaking in a Mr. and Mrs. Harve Muncy are tone of voice slightly above the in Colorado, enjoying the fine conversational, his rapid fire wit- scenery and cool weather. ticisms, mingled with intense earnestness in which surprising outing breathlessly on his every word as he sweeps on with airplane Dr. H. A. Stroup and family left turned from a three-week visit speed to his climax and conclusion. Sunday morning on an automobile There is not a dull moment and the trip to Colorado and Kansas, where Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and public is showing its appreciation they will visit relatives. by constantly growing crowds which fill the tent to capacity.

The Rev. C. Y. Butler, former this morning for La Pryor, Tex., pastor, but now of Iraan, Tex., is on an automobile trip. in charge of the singing and the young people's activities.

event, the citizenry of Cottonwood mento Camp after a short visit at and Lake Arthur have overlooked home. no item of importance. The tent is well lighted, but in such a way as to render the worshippers free from molestation by bugs, gnats and the like. Contrary to the expectations of many, there are few if any mosquitoes. The seating problem was solved by the use of chairs from the schools of Lake Arthur and Cottonwood. Not a backless board is being used nor will be used, for as the crowd increases more chairs will be added. The nights are cool and pleasant and with good singing, great preaching and splendid cooperation, the country will watch the development of this special can paign with interest.

Rev. A. D. Jameson, Pastor

Sixty-Pound Catfish Lurking Somewhere In the Pecos River

The State Game Department saved the lives of 152,756 stranded game fish in the Pecos Valley last fiscal year, Warden Elliott S. Barker reported.

Most of them had been washed into backwaters by floods and were in danger of dying when returned to their regular haunts. Among them was a sixty-pound channel catfish.

The rescue workers, under the direction of M. D. Hardcastle, also captured more than 150 tons of predatory fish, mostly gar and carp, which were ground up to feed game fish in hatcheries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkeson and daughter, Patricia, of Corpus Christi, Tex., arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Atkeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caskey had as their guests from Sunday afternoon to Monday afternoon Mrs. J. O. Hudson and son, Frank, and her mother, Mrs. Montfort, all of Stillwater, Okla. Frank Hudson, an accomplished young pianist, who will be in his senior year at Stillwater in the fall, played a solo at the evening services at the Methodist Church here. The guests were taken through the Carlsbad Caverns Monday before leaving for their home.



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Artesia, New Mexico

Sands of Time

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate Files for Aug. 12, 1926)

Preparations are going forward displaying the pure white ensign for the inter-mountain section of the Cross, has her gangplank convention of the West Texas down to receive passengers this Chamber of Commerce, to be in

niston, Ala., has charted a course Maljamar pool. The Maljamar ginning this week and a plelimin-The above metaphorical lan- ary survey is being made of what

great crowd spellbound as it gave Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards rapt attention to his discussion of returned home Saturday night God's ability to supply all human from an automobile trip to the needs both here and hereafter. East. Mr. Richards bought a new The dapper minister, veteran of Overland six coach in Toledo,

Oscar Samelson spent Friday in bursts of eloquence are as spon- Artesia shaking hands with old taneous as his humor, he keeps his friends. He is now located in Amcongregation enthralled and hang- arillo, operating a filling station.

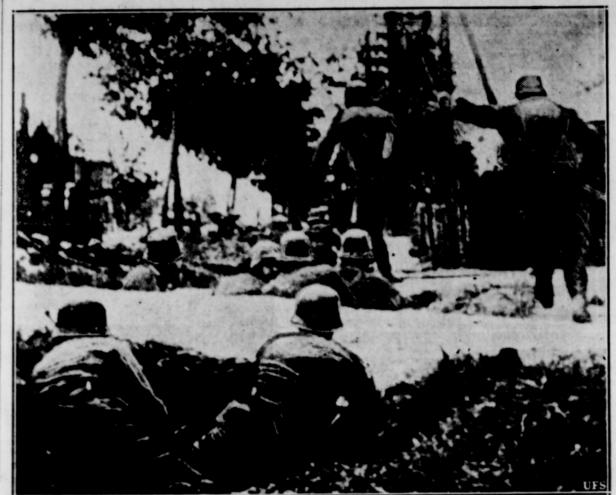
Veal Preserved in Can

A tin plated conister, packed in 1824, was opened in England in 1938. Its contents were found edible.

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STREET FIGHT—Picked German troops advance in street fighting in Kovno (Kaunas), capital of Lithuania, according to Nazi-approved caption on radiophoto from Berlin. The Germans captured the city when their attack rolled over the former Baltic states.

Mrs. Harold Hancox and daughters, Norman and Boots, have rewith relatives in Lang Beach, Evanston, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Wheatley and family left with them for a visit.

prospect. The crop will exceed comedy, arrives Sunday at the Oc- West, Leon H. Harms, secretary-Mrs. Ed Stone and children re-the bumper crop gathered in 1924, otillo Theater. In preparation for this special turned Monday to Artesia Sacrait is believed. The Alfalfa AssoMary Martin and features in its es premiums for livestock, agrimary Martin and features in its es premiums for livestock, agri-One of the largest apple crops tesia and Hope communities.

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The State Fair commission of-

fice in Albuquerque last Thursday

Mrs. Vera Smith and Miss Mar-

len, Raymond Walburn, Elizabeth

Appearing often in films,

Ameche still continues to rise in

popularity among the screen fans.

Mary Martin has appeared in

By Mary Jane,

With five new tunes added to a began mailing more than 5,000 pre-S. Johnston of Long Beach came story that was already famed for mium books to stockmen, farmers its merriment, "Kiss the Boys and other persons throughout New Goodbye," the Paramount film Mexico, the entire Rocky Mounever grown in this section is in version of the Broadway stage tain area and parts of the Middle

ciation is making preparations to superior cast such always-welcome cultural and fine arts departments. market a heavy crop from the Ar- entertainers as Oscar Levant, the The fair dates are Sept. 21-28, inmusical genius and information ex- clusive. pert of radio's "Information Please," Virginia Dale, one of Hollywood's comeliest and most tal- tha Ann Feemester, who have been ented singers and dancers, Connie visiting in the home of Mrs. L. W. Boswell, the singing star of the Feemester, left Sunday of last Bing Crosby radio hour, and Ro- week for their home in Cambridge, chester, temporarily forsaking his Ind. They will visit in Oklahoma boss of radio and films, Jack Ben- City before going home. ny. The film is especially endowed with good luck, for it was directed by Victor Schertzinger, the man Patterson and Jerome Cowan. who has given such top-notch film musical and laugh hits as "Road to Singapore" and "Road to Zanzi-

The story is about a beautiful "Rhythm on the River," Southern girl with stage aspira- Great Victor Herbert," and "Love tions who unsuccessfully tries to Thy Neighbor." "Kiss the Boys get a job on Broadway, returns to Goodbye" is her fourth film. the South when she hears that a Broadway stage director is on his way down below the Mason-Dixon line to search for "the flower of the Southland" to play the lead in his new show. How she permits him to "discover" her, an "innocent" Southern girl, unsullied by Northern exposure, just brimming over with natural singing, dancing and acting talents, without ever having taken a lesson in her life, makes the rest of the hilarious

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Defendant. No. 7611

MARY BELLE KARNES, Plain-tiff, vs. GEORGE R. KARNES,

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO GEORGE R. KARNES, GREETING:

You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 7611 on the docket of said court, wherein Mary Belle Karnes is Plaintiff and you, George R. Karnes, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce from you, the said George R. Karnes, and to obtain the custody of Jessie Elizabeth Karnes, a minor child belonging to the parties hereto, and unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before the 4th day of October, 1941, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint filed herein and judgment will be en-tered against you in said cause. The address of the Plaintiff is Carlsbad, New Mexico, and J. S. McCall of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is Plaintiff's attorney.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I

have hereunto set my hand and placed my official seal this 13th day of August, 1941.

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH,

Clerk of the District Court.

33-3t-35

Albert Linell underwent a tonsillectomy in a Carlsbad hospital Tuesday morning.

Lynn Cobble spent several days last week visiting with home folks before leaving for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he is in the Army Signal Corps.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF Calif., arrived Saturday for an indefinite visit with her mathem. Mrs. H. F. Bliss of El Centro, definite visit with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Feemester,

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Southerland of Wichita, Kan., is here visiting in the Pennell home for a wed Mrs. Southerland is a daughter of F. E. Pennell.



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Lakewood Items

(Mrs. M. C. Lee)

Forrest Lee transacted business in Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

Hooper were in Carlsbad Monday, jously ill, but is somewhat better.

Bob Gushawa of Elida, son-inof Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Floyd, the mountains spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper

and family of Loving spent Sun- the week end with her sister, Mrs. day here with Mr. and Mrs. Er- Roy Vanzant, and family. nest McGonagill and family.

and Gladys Nell, Roy and John with relatives in Oklahoma. Henry spent Sunday afternoon at the Ernest McGonagill home.

Mrs. A. B. Scarbrough came hammer. several days with her mother, Mrs. Cosper, at Pecos.

Mrs. Cleo Rynd went to Carlsbad Monday on the train and returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams. day.

Mrs. Albert Gruhlkey and son, Albert Lee, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Saturday when working on Bob Bybee, Bob Gushawa and Mr. truck. and Mrs. I. W. Floyd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hughes and family.

J. E. Howell and family went to Gallup Wednesday to take in the Henry Herron of Cottonwood Indian parade and visit Mrs. How- visited friends in Morningside ell's sister, Mrs. Baxter Heard, Sunday.

accident one day last week while sister, Mrs. Roy Vanzant, and famdoctoring a cow, which kicked him ily. on the knee, causing a fracture. He has to get around on crutches.

Bill Ross was biten by a black bee rent house last Thursday. widow spider Saturday while visiting a brother in Artesia. The Carter Day of Loco Hills spent bite caused swelling of the arm Monday night and Tuesday with and chest. Mr. Ross is very ill at his brother and family. present.

quite a family reunion Sunday. tives at La Jara, Colo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Fulton and son of gone for some time. Carlsbad and Mrs. Cleo Rynd and sons, Donald and Pat, of Californ- W. J. Pennington, who is work- locked it, cleaned the windshield.

Cottonwood Items

(Ora Buck)

Miss Esta Rogers of Loving re- Echols and children. turned home Saturday after spending a week on Cottonwood.

Albuquerque, where she will attend college this term.

teach in Cottonwood School this the funeral.

The two families were there for Ford, John Cockrun of Seven Rivers, Marvin Hobson, George Wear n' term.

A Methodist revival meeting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanzant were started in the big tent at the Cothosts at an ice cream party Wedtonwood gin Sunday. A good nesday night of last week. A c. Ad has been attending. Every- number of games were played unone is welcome.

relatives while they are gone.

Mrs. D. A. Bradley of Cotton-Owen Phillips.

Edgar Havins of Artesia.

Morningside News

into Morningside Monday.

Ford and family.

Wilson Sawyer and family left Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angell last Thursday for a two-week visit

on the farm with Lloyd Swack-

spent the week end with Millie

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Day of Loco at night. She is visiting her par- Hills moved to Morningside Mon-

iously ill at her home the last

Taylor Ross met with a painful spent Sunday afternoon with her

Mr. and Mrs. Duffier and boys of Cottonwood moved into the Bus-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams had last week for a visit with rela-

foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimlan and "Oh, that's his own car," was children have bought a trailer the reply.

til late. Those who attended were Edythe Tice, Millie Stephens, Ralph Hersey and his sister, Grace Murphy, Jewel and Hazel Mrs. Addie Shultz, and her daugh- McMeutrey, Carter Day of Loco ter, Ethel, all of Cottonwood left Hills, Henry Day, Lloyd Swacklast week on a vacation trip in the hammer, Louis Gill, Bill Dooley, East. They also planned to visit Tom Tice, Mr. and Mrs. George relatives while they are gone.

Mann and Dasie Lee Armstrong of Luna, N. Mex.

wood spent two days in Roswell Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanzandt enlast week visiting her son and his tertained Sunday night with an ice wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley, cream party honoring her sister, and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Gill of Lakewood. Those Elyven Cockrun, Grace Murphy, The little granddaughter of Mr. Jewel and Hazel McMeutrey, Edith Mrs. Fred Chambers almost Tice, Dorothy Brown of Cotton-cut her thumb off when the lid of wood, Louis Gill, Lloyd Swacka cedar chest fell on it. She is the hammer, Mr. and Mrs. George infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mann, George Rucker, J. W. Rucker, L. V. Pennington, W. J. Pen-

(Mrs. Roy Tice)

Henry Day of Loco Hills moved

Mrs. M. C. Lee and Anna Lee Mrs. Dike Vaughn has been ser-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Wallace of

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGonagill Dorothy Gill of Lakewood spent

Louis Gill spent Saturday night

Elyven Cockrun of Seven Rivers

Tommy Tice mashed two fingers

Mrs. J. C. Fine has been ser-

Mrs. Marty Cobble and children

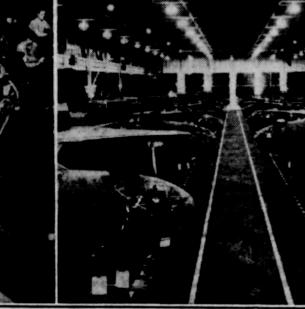
C. Bert Mann left Wednesday of

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Flynn and and drove silently out to the and wife. children of Penasco spent the week street.

Miss Lois Howard of Cotton-wood expects to leave Tuesday for Ralph Marrs and family. Rent-The Advocate.

News has been received by It has been announced that Miss Johnny and Delbert Stanhope that Alma Lane and her sister, Miss their brother, Mike, died at Ala-nington, Tom and Ray Tice, Demp-Maggie Lane of Lake Arthur, will mogordo Wednesday of last week. sey Rucker, Everett Murphy, Carl

attending were Millie Stephens,



BOMBERS ON LINE — Timed to schedule as regular as the periodic movements of a clock, Douglas bombers for the U. S. Air Corps and Britain move along assembly line, at Douglas plant, Santa Monica, Cal. To obtain major acceleration, Douglas has introduced overhead conveyors, gravity-roll tracks and other appli-

ances. Upper left, bomber fuselages on the line. Upper right, wing center-sections flow from side stream into main stream. Lower left, millions in motors mounted on mobile stands that roll on tracks into the assembly stream. Lower right, final assembly plant where planes are checked over before initial air tests.

Wicher Angell of Oilfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sublett have moved to be finished on his car watching Chester, Jr., and Billy, of Big of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langston, Mrs. J. E. Hewell and family; Mr. back to their home after being a mechanic as he changed the oil Spring, Tex., visited in the home who has been visiting her grandwithout spilling a drop, checked of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langston parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Langsthe water, lowered the hood and last week. ing on the Diamond A Ranch, vis- wiped all greasy finger marks Joe Richards is spending the Sunday. ited friends in Morningside Sun- away, placed a clean cloth on the week in Carlsbad visiting his upholstery, checked the battery, daughter, Mrs. Jack Johns, and cleaned his hands, shifted silently, family and son, Joe Richards, Jr.,

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ers. Marvin Hobson, George Wear

and Henry Herron of Cottonwood.

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and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin went to for relief of gas pains and for contle but quick bowel as ADLERIKA today.

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A man waiting for a little work Mrs. Chester O'Brien and sons, Alma Irene Langston, daughter ton, in Little Rock, Ark., for the

last two months, returned home

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"What's the matter here?" outside an apartment house. "Oh, just absent-mindedness,"

was the reply. "What are you talking about?"

retorted the officer. "Well, you see I live on-the fourth floor of this building. My wife and I are both very absentminded. I just came home from a long business trip, and my wife and I were at the dinner table when a step sounded in the hall and someone tried the door. Well. my wife is so absent-minded that she said, "Goodness, here comes my husband!' and I'm so absentminded that I jumped out the win-

Dentist (looking at tooth of boy): "There's only one thing to do -pull it.'

The boy began to cry. The dentist tried to pacify him by showing him a picture of a boy who had just had a tooth pulled. The boy in the photograph was grinning and underneath it said: "It didn't hurt a bit."

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Lee Downey and Bobby Francis underwent major operations in a Carlsbad hospital Friday.

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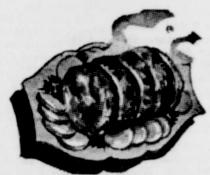
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\$559, terms to suit, F.H.A. title; ment officials. 218-foot lot, South Cook's Carpen- It has been pointed out that one four weeks, so as to have all de- any direction except straight overter Shop, on highway, \$1,000, of the most cheering aspects of tails in hand. Combs, Carlsbad.

FOR SALE - Two stucco build- been expetced. apartments, adjoining baths. Can A. Sontag, Box A, Hobbs.

how to Kiss the Boys Goodbye so pointed out, and many citizens are es of the blackout lies in the hands equipment. All of the equipment Mary Martin do it in "Kiss the persons within a few years.

two lots near high school. In- locally. quire at 1016 West Quay. 33-2tp-34

otillo Theater.

FOR SALE - 400 feet of 2-inch Wednesday. galvanized pipe, good as new, 15 and 20 cents a foot. E. W. Dimock, General Delivery, Artesiea.

FOR SALE-Two-room house on one acre, some outbuildings, by Goat Ropers Club; one Jersey cow, giving two gallons daily, bargain. P. T. Lyles.

back. Plenty of room for camp ter. cabins on premises. Jesse F. Cook,

FOR SALE CHEAP—Small house time the next week. E. C. Henwithout lot, two rooms, built-in derson, 308 N. Fourth. cabinets, large closet, wired for lights and piped for gas. See WANTED-To lease with option James Dew, West Grand Ave.

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FOR RENT - Cool bedroom, adjoining bath, for one or two. Clarence Key, 1204 West Main, phone 183-R. 33-1tp

FOR RENT-Bedroom in private home, suitable for school teacher. Two blocks from high school, four from Central. Mrs. A. L. on a small farm, for their house

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FOR RENT-Large, cool sleeping represented by E. A. Hannah. 26-tfc room with connecting bath. Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, 807 Grand.

FOR RENT - Two-room apart- local representative. 201 ment, furnished. Bills paid. Building, phone 173. Oasis Camp. \$18 a month. Phone

FOR RENT-Bedroom. 503 South name at Advocate ofice. Respon- The calves were bought for the 33-1tp Mercury.

apartment or bedroom. Phone

FOR RENT - Four-rom house, ize in inner-spring and upholster- second year. furnished or unfurnished. 503 ing. Fourth or 321 Missouri. Laura

FOR RENT - Furnished house. Apply 303 S. Sixth Street. 33-1tc cemetery.

Richards.

Scouts Return From Enjoyable Week at Philturn Rocky Camp

Four Boy Scouts and a leader from Artesia returned home Saturday from a week of camping at ing and Growing Feeds. Wilson & ported a successful, interesting end contacting utility executives capped by rain.

the Sea Scout ship here, was astour at this time is to secure a demonstrated by the fact that at sistant director of the camp and firsthand picture of New Mexico

Roswell in less than two hours

Three of the fifteen club us help you. See Mary Martin, he was accompanied by Robert Mc- utility operations and community from the time the last vehicle had Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Anally, Jess Truett, Jack Wood-needs," Manson said here. Goodbye." Sunday at the Ocotillo side and Perry Schulze from Ar- Gail S. Carter, chairman, and

23-tfc to pack and handle the train. An- utility regulatory laws. other feature was panning for The first general meeting of the

Bomber School—

(continued from page 1) spent more than a year on the project. However, the possibility Blackout Plansthat the field would be located FOR SALE OR TRADE-We buy, there did not take on great proporsell or trade anything. Thomas tions until in June, when arrange-Second Hand Store. 811 South ments were made for an inspection tees are to meet at 7:30 o'clock defense. Inside the circle formed First Street. Phone 717-J. 30-tfc by Army men after a brochure had Friday evening at the city hall to by these, lighter machine guns are FOR SALE - 100-foot lot, south officials and Chamber of Com- which they will pass on to their that get through, and the low-fly-

31-3tc-33 is not to be hurt later.

as its operation, is sure to stimu- tegic position."

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gray of querque. ing table. R. O. Cowan. 33-1tp to Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. they will come or the time. They visited the Carlsbad Caverns

WANTED

WANTED-Wire hangers. Fifty cents for 100. Nobby Cleaners.

MARY MARTIN! How you can 33-1tc kiss the boys goodbye! You're on

1014 S. First Street. 33-2tp-34 WANTED-Ride to Los Angeles. Help pay expenses. Start any

> to buy 80 to 160-acre farm for chairman named first for each: 33-1tp '42 season. Must be in good pro-Hagerman or Roswell district. Irl F. Cassell, Center, Colo. 33-1tc

WANT TO GO TO EL PASO -Sunday or Monday. Room for warden. two or three more. Leave name at Artesia Advocate. Charles Brown-33-1tp

WANTED-A couple to do chores Bert, 1004 West Missouri. 33-tfx rent and utilities. Phone 384-R2, medical fraternity. Bob Ohnemus.

MISCELLANEOUS

financing. Long term loans, Grady Booker and Fred Cole. 33-1tc small monthly payments. Chaves County Building & Loan Assn., Goat Ropers Have

HOME LOANS without red tape, 32-3tp-34 through the Roswell Building and Loan Association. J. S. Ward. Ward

one interested in going leave calves, some mixed Brahmas.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished MEAD'S MATTRESS FACTORY More of the members are grad--Made over 3,000 government uating from the goat roping class 33-1tc- mattresses. Now open for busi- to calf ropers as time goes on and ness at Morningside. We special- the club approaches the end of its thanks for the many deeds and 30-4tc-33

33-1tc MONUMENTS-Rock of Ages and go a major operation in Artesia Meother leading materials. Jesse morial Hospital today. F. Cook. Phone 92-M. Opposite

Public Service Commissioner

FOR SALE—One two-wheel trail- camp was a two-day pack trip into state on a tour of other states conthe mountains with a six-burro ducting a study of administrative

FOR SALE—One 14 x 18 Inter- gold on South Penil River. Four- commission will be held in Santa teen deer were seen by the boys Fe on Sept. 9-11. Public utility national hay baler; one 9 x 18 on one horseback trip alone, and executives and other city officials have been extended an invitation

to attend this session. Manson was accompanied to Artesia by W. B. McCollum of the Bureau of Revenue.

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terms to suit, F.H.A. title. Joe A. the announcement that the base Both Mayor Carper and Wil- In the maneuvers at Roswell and 31-3tp-33 will be permanent and not just an liams stressed the fact that the Carlsbad, which a number of Aremergency training field, as had blackout experiment is not to be tesia residents saw, trucks and taken in a spirit of levity, that a cars were operated only with the Danciger, Turner 3-B, NW NW The announcement in Roswell real danger exists and that Ar- small, blue-colored, blackout lights, ings, with nine 2 and 3-room Friday immediately stimulated a tesia, New Mexico and the nation visible only a few yards at best. number of real estate transfers in must rehearse seriously and make The drivers of the trucks and cars be cut up into four duplex units. a minor boom. Officials, however, plans for defense as though Hitler have had considerable experience Also two modern frame duplex warned against an inflation of were expected to attack any min- in this work, and driving in the houses, all furnished, electric revalues, pointing out that they ute. "The American people must dark seemed to be very little handfrigerators. Priced right to move. should remain normal if the city realize that such may be the case," icap. Carper warned. "And," he added, Col. Sage reported that the regi-

GIRLS! Be charming! Learn late growth of Roswell, it was One of the more important phas- to received a few guns and other that they won't forget you. Watch predicting a population of 20,000 of P. V. Morris, air raid warden, issued was not brought on maneuit was explained Tuesday evening, vers.

FOR SALE-Blackeyed peas, Ok. Monroe City, Mo., stopped off to No one will know the numbers lahoma cucumbers and green visit his cousins, D. N. and W. C. involved ahead of time, nor will it beans. Small gas stove and din- Gray and other relatives en route be known the direction whence Legion Plans to

> Morris, who was appointed by Gov. Miles to succeed Major Charles Morgan of Artesia, commander of the Second Battalion State Guard, because the latter would not serve in both capacities, 30-tfc locality had been signed up for year by means of a contest bethe work.

the listeners report to Morris and evening. your way to stardom and the job he, coordinating information with The present membership is to FOR SALE — Splendid building you do in "Kiss the Boys Goodand location for grocery store or bye" proves it! Folks, see for raid warning will be sounded and alphabet, with the Rev. Allen E. other business. Living quarters in yourself: Sunday, Ocotillo Thea-33-1tc the blackout gets under way.

his listeners, but will be in contact and Oscar Samelson, past adjutant with Dee Swift at Hope and John and membership chairman, captain 33-1tp as well as with Carlsbad, Hobbs

and other places. The sub-committees, with the Utilities and communications-

ducing district. Ample water. Fair or better improvements. Artesia, P. V. Morris, Elmo Naylor, Al the November meeting. Woelk and Ralph G. Roberson, Jr. C. Floore and "Tiny" Davis. Fire - Albert Richards, fire

Air raid-P. V. Morris, air raid warden.

First aid-Mrs. Raymond Bartlett and Mrs. G. C. Kinder.

Medical squad—Dr. L. F. Hamil- Tax Collections ton and all other members of local

Whitson and R. M. McDonald. Rescue and evacuation-N. M.

State Guard-Capt. Steve Lan-Public information-A. L. Bert,

Twenty-One Head of New Tricky Calves

Members of the Artesia Goat 26-tf Ropers' Club have some new, ner pharmacist, has been employed its form of government. tricky stock to rope now, with the by Mann Drdg Company. He has 32-2tc33 GOING TO WEST COAST. Any- addition of twenty-one head of had fourteen years of experience bill of rights drawn up and there

Roselawn. Mrs. C. T. Hopkins. sible person driving late model club at Clovis Friday by John Fan-their small daughter expect to 33-1tp ning and were delivered to Artesia make Artesia their home. the first of the week.

32-tfc ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE. children.

Hundreds See—

(continued from page 1) mental headquarters battery. Thir-Visits Artesia ty seconds was allowed between

At Roswell and Carlsbad thous-Ed L. Manson, Clovis newspaper watch the soldiers practicing war ands of persons were privileged to FOR SALE—Strong, vigorous Purina embryo-fed baby chicks, all camp in North New Mexico, attended by members of the Eastern Mexico public service commission, a plane was flown from Fort Bliss. dred. Purina and Chow Mix Start- New Mexico area council, who re- visited in Artesia over the week However, the work was handi-

Anderson, 108 S. First, phone 24. and enjoyable trip.

Ormond Loving, first mate of "The purpose of my statewide which the regiment moves was rolled into place, 127 miles of teloutfit was ready for action.

The 200th Coast Artillery regiment is composed of New Mexico National Guard units, brought up to full strength by the addition of nearly 1,000 selectees. They have been in training at Fort Bliss.

The Anti-Aircraft units deal largely in a problem of zone or sector defense, Colonel Sage explained last night. Lights, guns and other equipment are set up to defend a particular sector. Each battery overlaps the next, so that the entire area occupied can be defended from attack from the air.

The three-inch guns, with a ra-Chairmen of all the sub-commit- dius of 6,000 yards, are the main been prepared by the Roswell city work out their individual jobs, set up to take care of the planes "Skinny's" hamburger stand, merce and studied by War Depart- committees and workers, training ing planes. All guns are highly them minutely during the next maneuverable, and can be fired in

head.

Construction of the base, as well "The Pecos Valley lies in a stra- ment is up to full strength in men and vehicles. It is still scheduled

Boys Goodbye," Sunday at the Oc- Artesia will benefit somewhat for it will be up to his force to It included five searchlights, Repollo, Keel 5-A, SW SE 7-17-31. 33-1tc also in reflected glory, as well as locate and report at the time of the eight of its twelve three-inch antiin a certain amount of increased experiment the approach, location, aircraft guns and other equipment. FOR SALE-Five-room house and business, it is being predicted numbers and direction of aircraft Before the regiment passed which will be dispatched over the through Artesia, an advance guard state from Fort Bliss and Albu- arrived and soldiers were posted R. W. Fair, Falkenberg 1, SW at all principal intersections.

Swell Roster in Member Contest

The American Legion post will reported that up to the time of the strive to attain a membership of meeting eighteen listeners in this 200 or more members for the next tween two teams, it was decided at Williams pointed out that when the August meeting last Thursday

chairman of the membership com-Morris not only will work with mittee, captain of the first half

Artie McAnally, commander, in announcing the contest, said the losing team will play host at a feed to the winners at the conclusion of the contest, which start-

Each of the teams has about Sheriff and police-Fred Hill, J. sixty members, 120 men to work on World War veterans to raise the membership to 200 out of a potential several hundred.

About forty members enjoyed a the hut prior to the meeting.

(continued from page 1) Ambulance and rescue-Howard \$145,969 - 88.05, Mora \$81,763 87.92, Roosevelt \$191,842 - 86.4

Santa Fe \$347,475-85.57, Sierra \$85,312-85.41-San Juan \$111,108 -85.05, Harding \$68,522-82.12. Catron \$45,046-80.55, San Mil guel \$288,961 - 79.81, Sandoval \$108,113-79.06, Rio Arriba \$63,-091 — 64.03, Valencia \$269,326 -60.44, Socorro \$177,533 - 50.51, A. H. Hover et al, State 1-B, NE Taos \$59,995 48.96.

NEW PHARMACIST OF

George S. Carriker, Fort Sumas a druggist. Mr. Carriker and his wife and force.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere at the time of the illness and from a visit with Mr. Lusk, who is Miss Lois Vaughn was to under- death of our mother and grand- stationed at Fort Bliss, and with mother, Mrs. Mary Jane White- her sisters, Miss Catherine Filbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson a nurse at Southwestern Hopital and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wehunt and and Mrs. Noel Baker, and Mr.

County Four-H Members Leave For Encampment

Four-H Club members from Barham, county agent, and Miss Reserve Force. Vernita Conley, home demonstra- They were Olin Woodside, son tion agent, who have directed the of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woodside,

Three of the fifteen club mem- Vina Newman. bers who are to attend are from Six others from Eddy and Lea Artesia. They are Delores Stre- Counties and four from Texas Gail S. Carter, chairman, and ephone wire had been strung, guns and searchlights were in place, and searchlights of the commission, are out of the ann was a two-day pack trip into state on a tour of other states conbeck, winner of the Eddy County made up the dozen young men who State College; her brother, C. B. physical tests, they will take basic mander of the battalion, of which Strebeck, a delegate, and Helen seamen's training before being as-Johnson, who will be a health con- signed to trade schools or to the

testant. Other girls attending are Judith The young men made application bers of the dairy food demonstra- bad. tion; Vannie Lou Echols, Marie After seeing them on their way Sears, Leah Lane and Mary White, Tuesday morning, Chief Peterson members of a play cast. White also is a delegate.

old Grandi, Newell Pixler and to enlist. At that time each week WANT ADS BRING RESULTS Tommy Cox, play cast. Mary Birchell, Harold Grandi,

Newell Pixler and Jess Lunsford will remain at State College.

Oil Activity— (continued from page 1)

gas at 1,465 feet. Republic Production Co., Yates-

State 4, NW SE 33-17-28. Total depth 2,090 feet; fishing

20-17-31. Drilling at 3,350 feet. Murchison & Closuit, Foster 2, NW SW 17-17-31.

Drilling at 2,400 feet. Whiting & Grant, Howell 1, NW SE 32-20-25.

Total depth 810 feet; fishing for Sudderth et al, Wills 1, NW SE 14-20-28.

Total depth 965 feet; plugged

back to 943 feet to shut off Total depth 3,550 feet; swabbed 80 barrels oil plus 30 barrels water in 18 hours; preparing to

NW 24-18-26. Total depth 2,255 feet; plugged back to 1,950 feet; swabbed 25

pump.

barrels fluid, 50 per cent sulphur water; testing. V. S. Gearner et al, Friess 1, SE NW 9-21-29.

Total depth 335 feet; casing collapsed; moved 40 feet north; rigging up standard machine.

Ployhar & McNutt, State 1, NE NW 30-17-28. Total depth 578 feet; shut down for orders.

J. W. Brown, State 1, NE NW 4-16-35, Lea County, wildcat five miles west of Lovington. Total depth 5,507 feet; plugged

back to 5,320 feet; running cas-

Etz Oil Co., State 7, SW NE 16-Total depth 2,095 feet; oil sand

2,085-95 feet; flowing 15 barrels oil per hour. Otis A. Roberts, State 3, NE NE 25-17-27.

Total depth 498 feet; plugged back to 494 feet; pumping 23 barrels fluid per day, 50 per cent salt water.

Keyes & Atwood, Keyes 1-A, SE SW 15-20-30. Rigging up. Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 1-B, SE SW 19-17-30.

Total depth 3,277 feet; testing after acid. ham hock and cabbage supper at R. R. Woolley, Arnold 1-A, NE SE 27-17-30.

Drilling at 1,850 feet. Western Production Co., Burch 3-C, SW SE 19-17-30. Total depth 2,710 feet; 7-inch

casing cemented. Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jack son 3-B, SW NE 24-17-30. Total depth 2,968 feet; running casing.

A. H. Hover et al, State 2-B, NW SE 30-17-28. Total depth 482 feet; running casing.

Drilling at 100 feet. MANN DRUG COMPANY Federated Union-(continued from page 1)

SE 30-17-28.

Stromberg said there would be a would be an international police

In the absence from the city of M. G. Schulze, president, and A. P. Mahone, vice president, Neil B. Watson, immediate past president, presided.

Mrs. O. L. Lusk and two children words of kindness extended to us returned the first of the week 33-1te Baker in El Paso.

Two Young Men Enlist in Navy

Two young men from Artesia Eddy County left this morning for were among twelve sent from this applies. State College to attend the state section Tuesday morning to San encampment there today through Diego, Calif., for final examination Tuesday, accompanied by Fred for enlistment in the U. S. Naval

and Victor Newman, son of Mrs. er of the American Legion, has

fleet or some station for duty.

Robinson of Loving, delegate, and to R. A. Peterson, chief machinist's the following from Carlsbad: Mary mate, who is recruiting officer for Birchell and Maxine Dryden, mem- this territory, stationed at Carls-

Miss was in Artesia, where he expects to be at 10:30 each Tuesday morn-Carlsbad boys: Billy Pixler and ing to interview any young man Jess Lunsford, delegates, and Har- interested in the Navy, or wishing

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DuPont rayon yarn) exclusive with

Laura Lee ... and you'll adopt it for a mul-

Saura See

Sizes 9 to 17

ORIGINAL JUNIOR

he will be at the postoffice for a brief period, before going on to

Lovington. Any young man interested, Chief From Artesia Peterson said, should be at the postoffice promptly at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesdays, as he will n remain here long unless someon

DON HOOVER APPOINTED GUARD SERGEANT MAJOR

Donovan Hoover of Santa Fe, New Mexico department commandbeen appointed battalion sergeant major of the Second Battalion, State Guard, the Military Depart-

ment has announced. the Artesia company is a part.

GUARANTY ABSTRACT OF CARLSBAD INCORPORATES

The Guaranty Abstract & Title Company of Carlsbad was inc porated Saturday with \$10,000 in

itial capital. Organizers were Belle McCord Griffin and R. H. King of Carlsbad and Hazel McCord Casey of Memphis, Tenn.

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