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# Artesia Advocate

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940.

NUMBER 9

# Artesia on Eve of Great Building Boom and Growth

General Sentiment Is for Emery Carper for SPRING IS IN THE AIR AGAIN Mayor, as Watson, Incumbent, Declines to Run

Present Councilman Is Firemen Are Up Drafted by Citizens at In Arms Against Caucus Wednesday to Become Candidate in April Election.

SEEKS NO GLORY of town-not that they didn't throw

Friends in Behalf of can fire. Oil Man.

Interest in the coming city election early in April became evident at the rear of the W. M. Crockett Wednesday, when Hon, Hollis G. Watson, mayor, definitely declined to run for re-election and a strong movement was started to draft Emery Corper, prominent oil and drilloperator, as a candidate.

Although Carper's name has been mentioned prominently the last few weeks, he has made no effort wind. to become a candidate, and he said at first he would not seek the of-

However, a number of citizens him out as a candidate.

Mayor Watson, when questioned as to his wishes, said he could not fire is present always. and would not seek another term. He was first elected mayor of Artesia in 1934 and has served in that capacity since.

Carper, as a member of the city council, has been one of the most active members and has been con-

the caucus yesterday. Watson likewise mentioned Car-

**Burning** Trash Artesia firemen were hot under the collar Tuesday afternoon when

they made a run to the west part water and will get paid for their trouble-but they felt the cause of the run was so unnecessary, a and Carlsbad, and were very suc-But Record Brings Out shed fire started from a garbage

It is illegal to burn rubbish and garbage on one's premises within the city limits, firemen pointed out after they had extinguished the blaze, which damaged a small shed

residence, 907 West Quay. The garbage can fire was not on the same property, but was

out. And they likewise pointed out a trail from grass clump to grass clump, where it evidently had made

its way to the shed, fanned by the College. A large percentage of fires in

Artesia in recent years have been due to burning rubbish and garbage, Albert Richards, fire chief, tel in a caucus and decided to bring caught before any great damage production and marketing of hay, The majority have been was done, as was the case Tuesday and will be able to give much valuafternoon, but the danger of a bad able information.

> Firemen called attention to the Golf Club Raises fact garbage cans are emptied Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The blaze Tuesday afternoon was extinguished quickly only a few minutes after it was discovered, the small hose stream from the auxiliary tank on the fire truck in Artesia, it was pointed out at being used, along with a yard hose,

fire when firemen arrived.

Wellston, Okla., on

Sunday

day.

Will Hold Alfalfa Hay Grading School Here Next Tuesday

Alfalfa hay grading schools are + to be held at Artesia Tuesday, 🚸 March 5, and in Carlsbad Wed- + nesday, March 6, Fred A. Barham, & county agent, announced. Last year alfalfa hay grading + schools were held at both Artesia &

cessful with an attendance of nine- + ty-six in the two schools. Since & these meetings were well attend- + ed last year, similar schools are + being held again this year. The & one to be held at Artesia will be &

in the sample room of the Artesia & Alfalfa Growers' Association building and will start at 10 o'clock & Tuesday morning.

will be in the Armory at the same time Wednesday.

ent to conduct the schools. He will be assisted by W. A. Wunsch and Clayborn Wayne from the State

should attend one of these two meetings, Barham said. Harlan has had considerable experience in

Members of the Artesia Golf Club at the annual banquet Friday evening at the American Legion

be able to take care of occasional

## **Prospects for Doubling in Size Within the Next**

Add signs of spring: Sand and dust storms; Wildfowl winging north-

ward: Residents planning gardens and watering lawns; And-the fish beginning to bite, with fishermen telling tall tales, and some not so tall, about their success. Some good catches made Sunday at Red Bluff Lake, where the bass were strik-

Catfish biting on the Pecos River, with some whoppers reported.

Rube Dunn claiming a six-inch hook was straightened out on a line he had in a pool "somewhere on the - • for the accomodation of the pub-Pecos." But he did come ٠ home with a dandy-off ٠ another hook.

Spring is nearly here!

Year Is Seen by the Conservative Observers Send-Off Given **Oil Men Point to Pools Yet Near** Completion

**Bulldogs** Tuesday By Rotary Club

improvements of the office build-Members of the Artesia High ing of Price's Creameries, Inc., School varsity basketball squad formerly the office of the Artesia who are to meet Roswell this af-Dairy & Creamery, which the forternoon in their first game of the mer firm bought out as of Feb. 1. annual district tournament in Roswell, were given a send-off Tuesday noon, when they and Coach Joe Greeno were guests of the Ro

> Talks by C. J. Dexter and the Rev. Henry S. Stout fitted the situation nicely, the former by design

Although the Rev. Mr. Stout in preparing his talk on the thirtyintention of addressing the boys, he stressed an inscription in an

you," a challenge never to be sattomorrow.

ing is being redecorated, work on which is nearly completed

uble Formation—Three are contemplated at this time, ac-cording to Gober Wright, manbasketball boys, compared the playing field or court with business, likened the rules and officials of each, stressed teamwork,

Play Is Announced get something for nothing and as-

Dr. L. F. Hamilton

Undeveloped and Business Men to Ideal Location of City for Healthy Expansion.

WON'T BE OVERDONE

Is Believed Enlargement Will Be Permanent and Not Too Much.

Prospects of phenominal growth of Artesia within the next few years-even to doubling or more in population within the next year -are evident on all sides and the general feeling among tradespeople and property owners is that the growth will be healthy and permanent.

Oil men say there are a number of undeveloped pools yet to be pools, such as the Loco Hills, are drilled out.

Business men in general believe he said, to be effective must have Artesia has the best location for growth and development of any city in Southeast New Mexico and talk of expansion is being backed

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of told them that in neither can they nizance of the trend at meetings Commerce this week both took cogget something for nothing and as-sured them that sportsmanship ing situation was given impetus pays, that they must play their by a meeting at the city hall Tueshut voted to raise the monthly made in Eddy County the last duction of the Little Theater of best, but cleanly, in the game rath-day evening, when prospective home owners met with Bryan Bar-

The one to be held at Carlsbad A. D. Harlan again will be pres-Is Focused On

Every producer of alfalfa hay

Monthly Dues at

**Annual Banquet** 

Fields.

Although five oil wells were completed and five new locations

lic than heretofore. room is the main office, access to and the latter by coincidence. Immediately to the rear of that which is obtained by customers through a cashier's wicket. A wicket door also connects the main office with the drivers' room to the **Attention Still** No major changes have been

Improvements

At Price Plant

Work is nearing completion on

made in the plant proper, but the handling of milk and milk products will be facilitated through the use of a new loading rack built on the north side of the building. The New Oil Strike principal changes were made for e convenience of the public. The entire interior of the build-

which is nearly completed. Probably Will Acidize Sol-No immediate exterior changes

Completions and Five ager Locations Are Made in Production Staff For Little Theater

The staff for the first major produes from \$1 to \$1.50, in order to week, attention continued to focus Artesia, "The Silver Cord," to be er than just to win.

The soda fountain has been eliminated from the front room and the room has been enlarged, by moving the partition to the east tary Club. a few feet, making a larger place

fifth anniversary of the founding of Rotary International, had no old castle in Belgium, which translated means, "There is more in

isfied, but a challenge to do more The inscription, in the belief of the Rev. Mr. Stout, contains will come in due time as present thought of the ideals of Rotary

per as an excellent candidate, pointing out the fact he is familiar with city business and is himself in private business, rather than in a within the city limits is not stopped, business more or less public such it might be necessary to swear out as the present mayor's, that of a warrants against those who are banker, where he must deal with nearly all citizens of the city on other than city business. The ad-vantage of such an occupation for Body of Mrs. G. D. Harral was re-elected a director vantage of such an occupation for the prospective mayor was realized by Watson.

Seeking to learn if there were any other citizens being considered for the position of mayor, The Ad- Shipped on Friday vocate was unable to find anyone else either seeking the office or Mrs. S. P. Riley Buried likely to be drafted as a candidate

At the election in April, voters will act on candidates for councilmen, four of whose terms will expire. The aldermen, whose terms expire, are A. G. Glasser, W. H. S. P. Riley, who died at the home Gilmore, Albert Richards and J. R. here of her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Attebery, the last named of whom Woodside, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesleft a vacancy by moving to Alamogordo a few months ago.

None of the councilmen was contacted as to his intentions.

The city council has not as yet had a nomination meeting, as is the custom, but it is expected this will be done in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Everett, Miss Ina Cole and Guy Roberts enjoyed a day of outing in the mountains Sunday.

HOW CONTESTANTS ARE RUNNING NOW

Here are the approximate standings of the contestants in The Advocate's Goodwill Subscription Campaign:

Mrs. R. Langston\_\_1,670,000 Mrs. S. O. Higgins\_1,660,000 Mrs. Ruth Sarvey\_1,655,000 Mrs. Dan Watson\_1,655,000 Mrs. Pat Gormley\_1,655,000 Mrs. James Dew\_\_1,650,000 Clementine Cobble\_1,640,000 Mrs. Chas. Buck\_\_1,630,000 John Bessire\_\_\_\_1,630,000 Jack Hubbard\_\_\_\_1,540,000 Marjorie Johnson\_1,000,000 Louise Beard ..... 300,000 Howard Santo\_\_\_\_\_ 300,000 Mrs. Ella Sole\_\_\_\_300,000 Mrs. L. Knoedler \_\_\_ 110,000 Sunice Curtis\_\_\_\_\_110,000 George Dungan\_\_\_\_100,000 loise Rogers\_\_\_\_100,000 The count of some of the candidates is slightly incor-

rect because of late reports, oming in from the country and by mail.

Members of the department warned that if the practice of

make assessments. About 100 persons, members, in SE SE section 24-18-29 struck torium, where the first act of the wives and guests, were served a turkey dinner by members of the American Legion Auxiliary. At a business meeting, A. W.

for a three-year term and Floyd Woodside's Mother Springer was elected for three years to succeed William Linell, Springer was elected for three who declined to serve again. Officers of the club for the com-

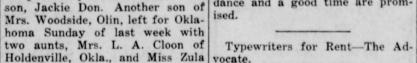
> ing year will be elected soon at a meeting of the board of directors. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Mary Ann Miller, who favored

with a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Lillie Miller Yates. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Baptist

## Church in Wellston, Okla., for Mrs. Leap Year Dance At American Legion **Hut This Evening**

day afternoon of last week, two days after her seventy-sixth birth-It's a Leap Year dance this evening at the American Legion hut. Mrs. Riley, who had been poorly coming right on Leap Year Day, since coming to Artesia a year when the girls are supposed to and a half ago to make her home take the boys and sometimes are with Mr. and Mrs. Woodside, fell said to "pop the question." in the bathroom at the Woodside Members of the Legion said it residence about six weeks prior to will not be necessary for any of her death, breaking her shoulder.

the girls to pay their boy friends' from which she did not recover. way to the dance, but that they Her body was shipped from Armay if they wish. tesia Friday morning for services The main thing, said the Legionand burial at Wellston and was acnaires, is to attend, for a good companied by Mrs. Woodside and dance and a good time are prom-



Holdenville, Okla., and Miss Zula Riley of Wewoka, Okla., daughters of Mrs. Riley, who had been at her bedside here.

and a half-sister, Mrs. Billy James ler, Okla.; Allie, Mrs. L. A. Cloon, Holdenville, Okla.; Esther, Mrs.
G. D. Woodside, Artesia; Ethel, + Mrs. Lee McNutt, Luther, Okla., and Miss Zula Riley, Wewoka Okla. Holdenville, Okla., in 1938, was born Feb. 19, 1864. Mr. Riley died ones are forging ahead But as a calculation on the stronger and the stronger are consistent of the stronger and the stronger are consistent of the stronger and the stronger are consistent of the str about twenty-five years ago.

INCOME TAX MAN TO BE HERE ON MONDAY

W. Nichols of the Internal De partment, Roswell, sent word Wednesday he will be in Artesia March 1 to take 1939 income tax. He will be at the Artesia Hotel.

Social Security forms and sys-

tems-The Advocate.

largely on a discovery last week given in the High School auditorentertainments and other affairs of a fourth oil horizon south of jum Friday evening, March 8, was burning trash and garbage in cans in the future, without having to the Loco Hills pool, where the L. E. announced Monday evening at a Elliott, Elliott-Selby No. 1 well meeting of the group at the audi-

> pay lime below 3,000 feet. The corrected total depth, after running a schlumberger is 3,482

feet. After bailing down, the fluid Mrs. Charles Morgan; lighting, rose about 100 feet in twelve hours, Miss Helen Dooley; curtain, Alfred consisting of approximately half Manley; costumes and make-up, oil and half water, which is com-Mrs. Martin Yates III and Miss City Permanently ing from 3,280 feet and gradually Katherine Ragsdale; properties,

exhausting. well probably will be acidized, as and A. L. Bert. the formation in the pay horizon tested 90 per cent soluable.

extend some of the known pools. Completions in Eddy County:

Mac T. Anderson, Root 1, SW SW 12-17-29, total depth 2,563 feet; flowed 90 barrels in 21 hours. Brainard & Guy, Guy 2, NW SW

flowed 300 barrels in six hours. prior to public presentation. Franklin, Yates 5-A, SW SW 6-18-30; total depth 2,816 feet; flowed 99 barrels oil in two hours. New locations made in Eddy County: Sallee & Yates, Ballard 2-B. NE NW 1-18-29; Continental & Brainard, Brainard 4, SE NW 11-18-29; Continental & Yates,

18-29; Continental, State 1, NW SW 2-18-29. Location of a rank wildcat in funds has been collected. Lea County also is of special interest. It is Weiner & Stogner, tributions of about 100 persons. Morgan, who had been serving as State 1, SE SE 30-12-32.

Progress among wildcats and more contributions are yet to (continued on last page, column 2) come.

comed by the Rotarians as the play was presented under the di-

rection of Mrs. Louis Blackburn. Her staff: Stage manager, Miss Ethel Cave; business manager,

It was said this morning the Miss Ruth Bigler; stage assistants, Organized Monday

Members of the organization Oil men said the find may prove is shaping up, as Mrs. Blackburn important, as it is possible it will pushes rehearsals on the second half. With another week before it is presented, they believe it will be one of the best stage plays seen in Artesia in a number of years. 10-18-29; total depth 2,567 feet; the school, for final brushing up

> **Boy Scout Drive** Is Coming Along **Nicely Thus Far**

C. J. Dexter, Boy Scout drive pected \$900 in the annual drive for

The figure represents the con-

Mrs. Riley is survived by five Splendid Results Shown as Contestants of Fullerton, Calif. The children: Ada, Mrs. D. B. Smithson, Chand-

During the campaign, Wilcox

As The Advocate's Goodwill Sub- his time. It is good, congenial | cox added, "your dollar will only Crile, Howton and Martin Yates scription Campaign goes well into work and it gives these contestants help the newspaper." the second week, gradually the list a chance to call on all their friends

of contestants is thinning down to and to renew many almost forgot- although a person's subscription ilton and Syferd. Mrs. Riley, who came here from the real workers. The weaker ones ten acquaintances. ones are forging ahead. But as a ager, said, "If you have a favorite person can make a contestant haphim happy either by calling him on

results will be driving a beautiful, gray penny postal, asking him to call 1940 Chevrolet in a few weeks. for your subscription." 1940 Chevrolet in a few weeks. Others will have won large worthwhile cash prizes and all of the re-said, a subscription dollar does testant.

maining contestants will have been more good than at any other time.

in. Consequently no one can lose. helps one's friends in the contest. Everyone will be well paid for "When the campaign is over," Wil-ones to watch."

newest member of the club, and John Rice, member of the Bulldog basketball squad and president of the student council of Artesia High

School, was introduced as the "Junior Rotarian" for the month.

Junior Chamber in

President-Start Wheels Moving

Permanent organization of the anyone wishing to build here or Some of the final rehearsals are Junior Chamber of Commerce was locate here with a business. being held on the large stage of made Monday evening, when mem-

> by way of immediately making it felt in the community. Among the first things the group ably will be indicated.

intends to do are to help put Artesia "on the map," by way of road signs, encourage building, (continued on last page, column 3) Brainard 3-A, SW NW 11-18-29; chairman, and his "right-hand sponsor Artesia's part in the an-Continental, State 4, NW SE 2- man," E. B. Bullock, reported this nual Sun Carnival at El Paso next morning that about \$700 of the ex- winter and hold regular luncheon meetings, for which committees

were appointed. Officers elected to serve with The committee believes about forty temporary chairman until the permanent election: First vice president, Gober Wright; second vice \* president, Louis Blackburn; secretary, Billy Koon; treasurer, Don Jensen; custodian, Laurent Gordon.

Board of directors: B. H. Howton, Dick Land, Louis Blackburn, Herman Crile, T. E. Havens and

Committees named by the president:

Building - Morgan, Blackburn, III.

The campaign manager said that Highway signs-Dr. L. F. Hamprobably is paid up ahead, as most Luncheons-Crile, T. E. Havens

of the subscriptions are, that a and C. E. Rotz. The building committee is to conwhole, they are showing splendid ager, said, if you have a favorite py with an extended subscription. tact a man who has said he wishes The contest is very close, Wil- to build a new hotel in Artesia, One of the real hard workers the phone, or by dropping him a cox said this morning, and no one and to lend him all the cooperation has much of a lead. In fact, he possible, as well as to encourage + declared, it is so close that one others to come to Artesia, furnish-

The highway signs discussed were of two types, one, to be erect-Such a contest, Wilcox said, can ed in the near future, to be placed paid 20 per cent commission on He pointed out that it not only be compared to a horse race: Some on the highways near the city, any business they will have brought helps the newspaper, but that it are slow starters, but strong fin- welcoming visitors, as they ap-(continued on last page, column 2)

ton of Santa Fe, state Federa Housing Administration supervis-

At the FHA meeting about fifty persons, the majority prospective builders, learned with interest from Barton what steps they must take to obtain loans under the administration plan.

Correspondence from contractors from Oklahoma City and Albuquerque who are interested in building groups of FHA houses for resale were discussed with interest by directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday evening.

And the Junior Chamber the were pleased with the way the play E. G. Morgan Is Elected As same evening decided to offer all possible cooperation to and gather information for a man who has shown interest in building a new hotel in Artesia. That group also decided to furnish information to

Conservative estimates by the bers elected E. G. Morgan presi- Chamber of Commerce and indident and named other officers to viduals are that Artesia at present serve with him, then started the could stand at least fifty new comwheels of the organization moving fortable residences. But, some observers say, by the time that many have been built, another fifty prob-

> And if the expected growth comes as rapidly as many business

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STATE CHECKING

UP ON LICENSES

Tom Montoya, chief file deputy of the Motor Vehicle Department, who, with State Policeman R. L. Scroggins, has been in Artesia the last few days checking up on motor vehicle licenses, said last evening there will be no further extension of time after midnight, March 2, in which to purchase 1940 license tags.

After that time, there will be a penalty of \$1 a day for all owners operating their cars or other types of motor vehicles, he said.

Montoya said he and Scroggins were checking especially on foreign cars, requiring that persons residing and working in this state take out New Mexico licenses.

If visitors to the state or tourists find tickets on their cars telling them to report to the license bureau, Montoya said they should show up and explain, and that there would be no penalty.

subscription can make a difference ing them information. in standing for almost any con-

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Jesus Christ.

## Artesia's Go-to-Church Program CHURCHES "WHY GO TO CHURCH?" ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC

**Being Enlarged in** 

The Christian Church building, mittee investigating un-American Sixth and Quay Streets, is being

A full basement is to be put un need to save itself from Commun- der the main structure, which will Gloomy Gus, whose "The Eyes of the Capitol" column appears in a He Wasclasses. Also there will be a larger that is the religion of Our Lord room provided in the basement in number of New Mexico weaklies. But the mystery story of the which social activities of various

religion, but also how to make that rooms and a kitchen will be includreligion effective in the life of our ed in the basement. land is for our primary consider-It is the plan that the upstairs

a church and religious life which entrance through a foyer which At our vesper service we empha- has "the same mind in you which will be built. size quiet organ music, choral and was also in Christ Jesus." We need

congregational singing and a brief the spirit of Christ operative in templated in the interior of the fort of that person, but since m- other mischief makers of the conduct and character.

"A New South" When Henry W. Grady desired to have a part in the reconstruction of the South at the close of the Civil War, he wrote his great- lar services of the church, said so goes to bat, just for a change. est editorial and delivered it again the pastor, the Rev. J. Vernon and again as an oration: "The New Wheeler. South." We need a "New South" now, President Roosevelt slurringmorning and evening worship ser-Mid-week services, Wednesday, ly referred to the South as America's problem No. 1. We need to ing at 9:5 o'clock. There were ad- listing as her qualifications the be done, other than turn it out solve that problem. New prosper- ditions to the church on each of ity is headed south. The indus- the last two Sundays, said the pastrialists are developing the unlim-

> in the community, a cordial welnatural gas, coal, iron, water power come is extended to you to share and marble are abundant; salt, in our Christian fellowship. And phosphorus, and cotton are almost you will be a stranger only once."

exclusively produced in the South." Add to that the mineral resources

of coming prosperity. Will we with coming prosperity commit the sin of the ruined nations of the world? Being proud, prosperous and self-sufficient, will we forget God ?"

We can make it a "New South" and overcome our problems only by deepening our spiritual life and keeping it safe under the leader-

ship and direction of God. He promises to make new men out of sinful natural men, to make a live,

a cold, formal, lifeless, indifferent very beginnings of personality are



**Face-Lifting** Job On January 7 of this year, Representative Martin Dies, who is chairman of the congressional com-

activities, said, after looking care- completely overhauled in a "facefully at America with all its ills lifting" and enlargement process. and woes: "Our country's greatest

ism and other destructive influ- be properly divided to provide amences is religion." There is only ple rooms for Sunday school one true, vital, living religion and

are always delighted to have you ation. We need vitalized religion, shall be changed, having a center

A few other changes are con-

building and the whole structure will be either painted or stuccoed. according to the present plans. However, the work of remodeling will not interfere with the regu-The "Christ Centered Crusade" continues, in both the

Ferret in another newspaper.

"THE OLD FERRETT"

lts memory Lasts much longer.-A. L. B

A smile is better far Than forced hilarity;

ales

Brains No Objectvices and with Bible school meet- an who wanted a job on this rag, tor, who added, "If you are new Fare enough, dearie, but can you "Chicken in Pot make Pot happy. chew tobacco

## Bunking the Bulges-

And she buys 'em and is happy her figger in the schoolgirl numbers. teeth.

There's One at Kol Head-One of our readers complained that there are not enough pic-

tures published, for, he admitted, that's all he can read. "Why, I went to school four years just to

older woman stammered, "I de the husband countered. "And they are dirty." Gone With the Wind-

chcol

Then there's the story about the Artesia gal, a young matron, who took a little trip to another city to see "Gone With the Wind." Although she saw the picture, she had to send an SOS for more money, for she took a hand in a "friendly little game" and found that all of her funds, just like the movie, were gone with the wind and she was as flat as our wife's cake was the day the baby knocked over the No, the idea for the striking ironing board while it was in the

picture above was not stolen from oven-the cake, not the ironingboard.

The conception was entirely in the week involves a chicken. Whence Not only is our greatest need kinds may be held. Two rest mind of the conducteur of these it came, no one knows; where it lines, who also did the art work went is known-'twas et. The famfor the cut a number of years ago ily had gone for a Sunday drive when the column, "Tales out o' in the car of friends-that is, all School," was started by the Old except the kids, the big one acting as nurse maid. But it seems he Prior to working on this sheet, slipped up on his job long enough the department was a regular ef- for the little one and some of the ing to Artesia and The Advocate, neighborhood to find a live chickit has appeared only a few times. en which they deposited in the In order that the Old Ferret might family car. The old man, it seems, not forget how to do this sort of had unlocked it before leaving on thing, he dusted off the cut and the Sunday drive and forgot to lock the car again. No one knows yet who owns the chicken-or perhaps

For want of something better it would be better to say, who with which to start off, it might owned it, for the children "can't be well to mention the young wom- remember." None of the neighbors claimed it and all that could fact that she can type with two into the cold, cold woild, was to fingers and knows how to swear. kill and eat it. Confucius say:

#### Missouri's sales tax law has no And of course you've heard false teeth in it, the Supreme about the gal who won't wear Court decided. The dentures were clothing larger than a certain size, exempted by a decision favoring a for whom, when the clerks see her manufacturer, on the ground that coming, they clip off the size tags the dentist who buys them is not of dresses about two steps larger. the ultimate consumer. Dentists haven't been collecting sales tax in the belief that she still can get from their patients since the relationship is a "professional service." So-no sales tax on store

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solutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application. vesper talk by the pastor. TELEPHONE 7 Henry S. Stout, Minister GOSH. WE'RE SORRY THEY'RE DISAPPOINTED ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Whenever we disappoint anyone we are sorry!

Not that it was too late to start in the subscription contest at the late hour, but those we disappointed believed they had a poor chance to begin late in the game in hopes of winning the fine new 1940 Chevrolet automobile which we are offering as first prize.

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Of course, everyone knows The Advocate carries out its promises and that there are no strings attached to offers when we make them. But the idea of giving away an automobile to someone for 8 p. m only eight weeks' work was beyond the conception of some of our friends. So they did not enter the contest.

However, when they saw the car, decked out in banners and parked in front of the office Saturday, they felt they had slipped up on a good chance and were disappointed not to have entered the contest.

"Seein's believin'," goes the old saying. That's why we had Guy Chevrolet Company trot out the automobile and park it in front of our office.

And it didn't hurt the lucky contestants who are in the contest, either, for they were given a new urge to win it.

In the meantime, we are having lots of fun with the contest, having our enthusiastic workers pop in with good news, seeking more supplies and registering their votes.

## **REPUTATION DEPENDS ON FAITH**

"What's new?" we asked the other day of a chap, who usually are held as follows: is a good source of information and frequently tips us off as to good stories.

He had no dope at the moment, but he was good enough to inform us that he never is afraid to tell us anything, for he knows we first Sunday of month, 7:30 p. m. organization, and to make a new based upon politeness and poise. rounds concerns a woman who will publish it right and will not pick it to pieces in order to hurt anvone

It is nice to have friends, but it is nicer still to have them believe in you.

Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor ited resources of the South. "Oil, CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

Wednesday Ladies' Bible study, 2:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting, 7 p. m.

Sunday Bible school for all ages, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Lord's Supper, 11:50 a. m. Training classes, 6:30 p. m.

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Masses: Sundays, 8 a. m. and

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Study Club every Wednesday ev-

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Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

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tend a most cordial welcome. We

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Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

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

8 p. m. Young people's services, Friday,

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9:30 a. m.

Allen E. Johnson, Minister SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Sunday services at Saint Paul's

Church school every Sunday at p. m

Evensong and sermon, except The Holy Communion first Sundays, 8 a. m.

of our own state and get a vision LEST WE FORGET LEST WE FORGET LEST WE FORGET By J. Vernon Wheeler

> "PUTTING 'P' INTO PERSONALITY (Politeness and Poise)

It doesn't cost anything to say, find out what the pictures are "Good Morning," even if it is rain- about," he said. wide-awake spiritual church out of ing or blowing heavy dust. The As Good as Bricks-One of the best tales going the society out of transformed indi- People pay more than ten million didn't think very much of the soviduals in which men love God as dollars a year to telegraph com- called China which her landlord



ourselves somewhat better off than the publisher-editor of a newspaper which comes to our exchange table.

Of a total of 150 inches devoted to advertising in the last issue, two inches were paid advertising-provided the advertisers pay. Fifteen additional inches represented the advertisement of a safety razor manufacturer, published on a swap basis for razors and blades, and another twelve inches was a swap affair with a boys' magazine.

From the other advertising, we gleaned the information that the publisher-editor has for sale: Subscriptions, advertising space, cowhides or sheep pelts, will trade cattle or buy cowhides and sheep pelts. He likewise does tax assessing on the side.

The community needs a bank, a drug store, a barber shop, a good hotel and a full-time doctor, the news columns disclose, so we naturally presume the publisher-editor does not count among his CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE accomplishments knowledge of banking, pharmacy, barbering, running a hotel or administering to the sick.

A GOOD NEIGHBOR TO HAVE

We speak of the "heartless" corporations, but old Uncle John Santa Fe has a soft spot in his palpitator evidently when folks are in trouble and his equipment can be of service to those in distress.

Friday night hundreds of travelers (motorists) were stalled p. m along the highways of the Panhandle when a terrific snowstorm swept the region from the North Panhandle to the South Plains. Ten to come you. 18 inches of snow accompanied a 60-mile-an-hour gale and drifts were four to six inches in places.

Reports began to come into Panhandle cities of missing school busses and motorists. The acuteness of the situation was realized immediately. Folks freeze to death in these high plains storms and there was grave danger.

So Uncle John Santa Fe stepped into the emergency and sent special trains along stretches where railroad parallels highways, a rule to pray every day for the which is a considerable distance in the Panhandle, to rescue motor- Holy Spirit's guidance and strength ists stranded in the blinding blizzard.

One of these trains, sent out in the direction of Bledsoe, west life will become a living message of Lubbock, ran into impenetrable drifts and early yesterday had for all you touch and through you not been able to return to its terminal.

I don't know how many marooned motorists were rescued by the trains, but it is highly probable if Uncle John hadn't done this humanitarian service there would have been several deaths from exposure.

Now it cost Uncle John hundreds of dollars to be a big brother Men Are Saved." in this instance, and for this fine gesture the railroad got not a penny. I think that's mighty fine of railroad officials. It shows, after all, machinery and facilities are but agencies for humanity and to God." the human side prevails when an emergency exists.

It's no laughing matter to be caught out in one of these Panhandle blizzards when the snow flies so thick you can't see a foot in Word." front of your windshield, and it's worse if the thermometer insists on duckin' down into the lower brackets. I've been in 'em and scores have lost their lives from such exposure.

So, I just want to pat Uncle John on the back. Your rescue work . . . . and some of it was done by regular trains which abandoned schedules to pick those up in peril . . . . . was a fine bit of brotherly interest in fellow man .- Jack Hull in Clovis News-Journal.

"Well, she was 'good to the last drop,'" said the aviator as he bailed out and his parachute busted .- Dug Out by Root in Albuquerque Journal.

Buenos Aires announces the building of the world's widest March 3 street, 450 feet from curb to curb. Special land ferries will no doubt operate on the hour and half-hour to take pedestrians across.-Clovis hath commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING \_\_\_\_ PHONE 7 face of Jesus Christ." (II Cor. 4:6)

NEW MEXICO JEWELRY SALES UP IN JANUARY

New Mexicans went in heavily for jewelry of all descriptions during January to boost the state's jewelry sales 46.1 per cent, the largest individual retail gain among all Western states.

Census Bureau reports showed Carbon Black on the Mapthat all the eleven states west of the Rockies had increased retail sales ranging from 0.6 per increase at 6.7 per cent. Arizona retails

Company. A private line previous-

Revealing that the needy aged in

Whooping cough showed a sharp

increase in New Mexico, according

measles five, influenza four, ty-

phoid fever two, and diphtheria,

pellagra, septic sore throat and

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trachoma one each.

-The Advocate.

A new record for out-of-state were up 10.2, Colorado 5.6. inquiries about New Mexico ap-Automobile dealers ran second peared to be in the making, Tour- in individual sales in New Mexico, ist Director Joe Bursey said. The Arizona and Idaho.

mail one day last week brought 1,376 such inquiries, just short of Welfare Department distributed the all-time high of 1,450, but "this 107,289 pounds of surplus commodiis just a start," Bursey said. A new record will be estimated by Jennie Kirby, director, said it av-

WHAT'S WHAT

**NEW MEXICO** 

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

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the end of the year, he estimated. eraged 18 pounds of food per child to each of 5,736 children served. State Comptroller C. R. Sebas tian said an audit of New Mexico A proposal for a permanent state State College was "just about re- library commission and elevation leased. He denied reports he said of Miss Agnes Tysee of State Col-

were heard in Las Cruces that the lege to the chairmanship of the regular Dona Ana County audit state library planning board were would be extended to the college announced. The commission would as well. be established by act of the next

legislature. Three members would Market information to truckers, be named by the governor to who want either to buy or sell serve with the president of the agricultural produce, is the latest New Mexico Museum regents and service of the New Mexico ports the chairman of the state board of of entry, Director Earl Stull said. education, as ex-officio members. Under a new policy, Stull declared, Miss Tysee is the new president of port attendants would aid in supthe state library association. plying information and in the interchange of produce, poultry or Completion of the first public

livestock. No. 22 in the state's port telephone service to Madrid, minof entry chain had been established ing camp of the Albuquerque and at White's City, near Carlsbad Caverns on U. S. Highway 62 be-nounced by George I. Redhair, Santween El Paso and Carlsbad, it ta Fe manager of the Mountain was announced States Telephone and Telegraph

These perennial woes of athletes |1y was maintained by the coal com--not enough towels and insuffipany. cient practice basketballs-will be neatly eliminated for New Mexico Ens at the state high school askettall tournament here next nonth. Raton's Chamber of Commerce athletic committee an- Rufus Sedillo, assistant engineer, nounced-with pardonable pride- and R. S. Corlew of the Federal that Raton hotels will toss in plen- Roads Administration. ty of towels and Raton High School will contribute all practice balls needed for the tourney. And just New Mexico had reached an all- the roof. to make everybody happy, coaches time peak in January, Mrs. Jennie and school representatives of the Kirby, state welfare director, an- they're off-but not for long. At New blasting agent for seismic sixteen competing teams will be nounced the department had paid the first palm branch lying across prospecting is packed in metal cans the guests of the chamber at a \$55,902.81 to 4,103 persons in that the road as a signal, the driver with ends which permit joining of noon banquet on Saturday, March month. The department also paid comes to a leisurely stop, wakes a a number of separate units before 16.

There is about 101/2 million dol- blind persons. Half of the funds lars taxable under New Mexico's come from the state and half from ly returning with a string of fish and elimination of hazards at railstate income tax law this year that the federal social security program. draped across the windshield. Oth- road grade crossings has been apwas not assessed in 1939, Income Tax Director Earl Kerr estimated. General conditions are better, said The Clovis News-Journal, and Earl fringed lagoon, are pigs squealing attributable to legislation and court him during the last several years, bumper, and a cow mooing on the ers capable of increasing present comes of federal and state em- of The Tucumcari Daily News The when it gets there.

THE ARTESIA ADVOLA 'E, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Library Now Has Little Known Facts and **Forty-four More Books on Shelves** Sidelights on Oil Industry

New Chemicalsing announced the arrival of forty-New synthetic organic chemical four new books on the shelves, indropped on the snow from the promoted to large-scale production cluding nine girls' books by Loumapmaking planes of the third within the past year is pentasol isa Alcott and eleven adventure the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Antarctic expedition will permit frother, a mixed amyl alcohol which stories by the late Zane Grey. faster and more accurate overlap- is added to the ground mixture in

This outline sets forth in enum-The Alcott books: "Aunt Joe's ping of aerial photographic maps mining copper to separate pure Scrap Bag," "Eight Cousins," "Jack erated paragraphs what the em-necessary in claiming American metal from ore more rapidly and and Jill," "Kitty's Class Day," ployer should do under the federal rights in Antarctica. When photo- with a greater yield. Produced in "Lulu's Library," "Old Fashioned old-age and survivors' insurance graphs of the snowy wastes are small experimental amounts less Girl," "Rose in Bloom," "Silver program, which is applicable to developed, the black spots on the than a year ago, the product is Pitchers" and "Under the Lilacs." employers of one or more persons. Books by Zane Grey: "Arizona Ames," "Fighting Caravans," are not included under this propicture will provide an accurate now being shipped in tank-car lots. and quick method of piecing them A product with a similar recent Ames." ogether to form the aerial map. history is pentaphen, which is be- "Hash Knife Outfit," "Rainbow gram.

ing used both in the germicidal Trail," "Redhead Outfield," "Rop-Snapshooting the "squeaks" in field and as an intermediate addi- ing Lions in Grand Canyon,' 'Shepherd of Gaudalupe," "Short Stop," "The Vanishing American," fans overlooked, but not the lubri- Old-timers who like to sit in the "Wild Horse Mesa," and "Young cant researchers! With an "elec- sun and reminisce about the early Forester."

Mrs. Nellie Hartell, librarian of

Other books received: "Meek tron camera," which photographs days will find the place they're the colors reflected from an oil looking for at an Oklahoma retreat Heritage," Sillanpaas; "Bethel film, they have discovered an im- now being planned for veterans Merriday," Silclair Lewis; "Thirbaults," R. M. Du Gaed; "They In a great house built of native Wanted to Live," Cecil Roberts; The reason some automobile stone surrounded by a 36-acre plot "Jade of Destiny," Farnol; "Old parts never squeak, they found- they will find all the comforts of Maid," Warton; "Best One Act even though these parts are sub- home. According to present plans Plays," Margaret Mayorga. jected to constant pressure which additional dormitories will be built "Let the People Sing," J. E squeezes out the lubricating oil- by various oil companies for re- Priestly; "In the Steps of Moses," is that a "solid film," almost un- tired employes in the 640-acre H. B. Morton; "Seven Grass Houses," C. Hey; "Topper," Thorne Smith; "Love in the Sun," Daphne surface of the metal by the reac- Aged homeless men with long tion of substances in the squeezed- service in the petroleum industry Du Maurie; "Cacti for the Amawill be eligible. The colony also teur," Haselton; "Beloved Stran-

Thus the camera provides the will be available to retired men of ger," Grace Livingston Hill; "Death on the Boat Train," John petroleum researcher with another some means who are without famkey to finding oils best suited for ilies and wish to spend their last Rhode. "The Faraway Trail," Chas. May lubrication of parts where extreme years among tall tales of the oil Simon; "Honeymoon Arranged, Maizie Greig; "Sharon," Helen New airplane fuel plants are de- Topping Miller; "Why We Love

signed to convert part of the pro- and Hate," David Seaburg; "A board the 2 p. m. bus which invar- duction into higher octane motor Man to Protect You," Maizie Greig; "The Story of a Little Country New 4-728-foot gas well near Town"; Pollyanna's Golden Horse-

Cattle shipments in January totaled 17,999 head, as compared with 42,400 head in December and 33,834 in January, 1939, Sam Mcout \$44,353.05 to 5,136 needy chil- sleeping householder, and waits loading in the blast or shot holes. Cue, secretary of the New Mexico One hundred and fifty-six million Cattle Sanitary Board, reported Passengers go swimming, usual- dollars for highway improvement Thursday.

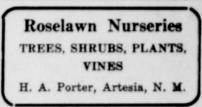
Shipments by districts: Raton 755, Las Vegas 145, Clayton 538, er passengers on the return trip, proved by the Federal Works Agen-Tucumcari 628, Alamogordo 624, Roswell 1738, Farmington 288, Production of airplane diesel en- Deming 723, Albuquerque 1184, Kerr, but most of the increase is Grau, who has been associated with on the roof, hens clucking on the gines with gear-driven supercharg- Gallup 56, Santa Fe 96, Las Cruces 1703, Carlsbad 1550, Lovinginterpretations bringing the in- last week announced the purchase running board. The bus arrives output of 340 to 500 horse power ton 338, Clovis 2928, Socorro 29, is scheduled for the near future. East Vaughn 431, Hachita 2964,

#### Thursday, February 29, 1940

The last page of the outline covers the employers' duties under the unemployment compensation program, which is applicable to Act Are Outlined employers of eight or more per-

A concise and readable outline Upon request to S. A. Spear of employers' duties under the So- state director for the Office of Artesia Public Library, this morn- cial Security Act and the Internal Government Reports, 213 U. S Revenue Code, as amended Au- Courthouse, Phoenix, Ariz., a copy gust, 1939, has been issued jointly of this bulletin will be sent. by the Social Security Board and

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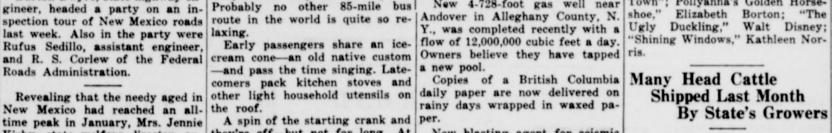
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**Employers'** Duties

Washington, D. C.

In Social Security



of the levy.

New Mexico was listed today as Pauline D. Sartain, was formerly forty-third among the states in owned and operated by the late percentage of farms with electric Paul Dodge, colorful newspaperservice, a drop of six places in the five years from 1934 when REA active manager of The News. Hindwas created in 1939. The REA ley will remain in Clovis. stated New Mexico had "fallen steadily behind in the march of rural electrification," although the percentage of New Mexico farms to the State Health Department's served with electricity rose from

3.3 in 1934 to 6.6 in 1939. eases last week. Whooping cough jumped to 60 cases, compared with The State College board of re-37 the previous week. Other disgents moved up opening of the eases reported: Chickenpox 49, tufall term of school from Septem- berculosis 29, mumps and scarlet ber to Aug. 26, and set the Christfever each 21, pneumonia 19,

mas holidays as the conclusion of the term. Easter and Christmas vacations were extended and the spring term closing was set for May. The board gave as its reason the fact that it wanted to save expenses of those students unable to return for the spring term, but who would be required to return for mid-term examinations after the Christmas holidays under the old system. The board also decided a program of modification of all state agricultural laws would be submitted to the next legislature for passage and enactment.

An inspector of the New Mexico contractors' licensing board, created by the last legislature, will shortly start state-wide investigations to determine if the law is being followed, George E. Bates of the licensing board stated. Bates said a number of licenses were issued at a recent board meeting, but that board members had information other contractors were operating without state licenses. He warned that the law provides penalties of fines of \$100 to \$500 and jail sentences up to six months for failure to obtain licenses. The board plans to issue shortly a list of licensed contractors in each community over the state, Bates add-

A. D. Jones was re-elected president of the Eastern New Mexico Hereford Breeders' Association in Roswell last week, at the annual election and business session of the organization. A. L. French was chosen as vice president; Tom Reid, secretary, and G. H. Hockenson, treasurer. Reid and Hockenson vere named as an advertising committee; John Easley, sales manager; N. H. French, assistant sales anager; Curtis Hill, Bert Bon-I, W. E. Anderson and A. D. nes, entertainment committee.

For the three months of October, November and December, the State

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names bestowed upon them by exasperated wildcatters. man of New Mexico. Grau will be

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HEALTH

Richard Hindley, publisher of after a restful night by a palm- cy for the next fiscal year.

Bombs of carbon black powder

an automobile engine is a photo- tive for petroleum lubricants.

portant clue to the mystery of of the petroleum industry.

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News-

graphic angle the candid camera Oil Folks' Home-

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Shooting the Canaries-

squeaks."

out oil.

Burton Dwyre, state highway en- jably leaves Papeete at 3 p. m. fuels.

gineer, headed a party on an in- Probably no other 85-mile bus

pressure exists.

Busmen's Holiday-

Busmen on a holiday should buy

a one-way ticket to Tahiti and

comers pack kitchen stoves and

A spin of the starting crank and per.

-and pass the time singing. Late- a new pool.

The Finns are using propeller- Silver City 218, El Paso 679, So Oil wells of pioneer days had driven motor sleds capable of mak- lano 104, Hobbs 118, Datil 48, Glen-"temperament" as seen in the ing 100 miles an hour. wood 35.

Early Pennsylvania "prima don- son and her mother, Mrs. W. A. nas" were known as: Johnny Jump-Up, Old Misery, Spotted Tail, Old El Paso, where they spent last Teaser, Little Injun, Big Bologna, week with Mrs. Hogsett's sister. Blue Nose. Sandwich, Big Potato, Mrs. S. V. Yearwood, and Mr. Year-Blackhawk, Christmas Tree, Blue wood. While in El Paso they had Jay, Captain Jinks, Big Ghost and the pleasure of seeing "Gone With the Wind." weekly report of communicable dis- Lady Hunter.

Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and small

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**Guest Speaker Sunday and Monday** 

Miss Grace Matheson of Chicago, national field secretary of the Vomen's Christian Temperance Union, known as "a flaming angel of temperance," held the attention of both old and young who heard her in Artesia Sunday and Monday as she spoke on "Temperance and How the Women's Christian Temperance Union Has Held Aloft the Flaming Torch of World-Wide tist Church, Mrs. John Briscoe of

Temperance." Miss Matheson addressed a large audience, including members of all churches, at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon. She also addressed the student body at the Junior-Senior High School Monday morning. She said, "Eagles fly alone, but sheep flock together." She urged the students to follow the example of the eagle and stand alone, if necessary to achieve the high ideals of the human race per, at hall, 6:30 p. m. instead of following along with the and the lives of others using alcohol and drugs.

During her talk she showed the tral School, 7:30 p. m. audience a kit containing sixteen small bottles, eight of which con- 2:30 p. m. tained alcohol and eight water, with different articles in each, p. m. showing the effect that alcohol had on these articles and the effect of water on the same kind of articles. kins, hostess, 2:30 p. m. She also showed a chart giving the value of alcohol in the industrial world and the bad effect on the body and mind.

A Frances Willard tea and reception was held Monday afternoon at the Woman's Club build- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, eight. So simple mathematics dising, complimenting Miss Matheson hosts, 7 p. m. and Mrs. W. C. Holland of Roswell, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Instructions in carrying on the house, 2:30 p. m. work of local units were given by Miss Matheson prior to the tea Thigpen, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

The tea table laid with mosaic pattern cloth and centered with a Mrs. B. E. Spencer, hostess, all day large globe encircled with a broad, white satin ribbon, representing eq the Temperance Union around the world, attracted much attention. cakes and mints were Dainty served from the attractive table which was lighted with tall tapers. 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Holland, who was accompanied by four of her co-workers of Roswell, rendered a delightful musical number during the social hour. Miss Matheson is considered as unequaled in her work over at church, 2:30 p. m. the United States.

## Social Calendar

Beatrice Blocker, Society Editor Marbeth Jones, Assistant Telephone 7 or 99

THURSDAY (TODAY) Home Maker's Circle of the Bap the Oilfield, hostess, all day meeting and covered dish luncheon FRIDAY

Rummy Club, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, hostess, 2 p. m. Viernes Bridge Club, Mrs. Wren Barker, hostess, 2 p. m

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. C. E. Mann, hostess, 12:30 luncheon. MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge, Birthday Sup-Past President's Parley, Mrs. J. crowd who are ruining their lives M. Story, hostess, 1 o'clock lunch- days, whereas it is only 365 or 366

Spanish-American P.-T.A., Cen- dinary folks.

Library Board, at Library, 1:30 day what most of us can distrib-

vears

TUESDAY

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs.

## WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Night Bridge Club, Pinochle Club, Mr. and Mrs. chance out of 84,738 of being born Frank Smith, hosts, 6:30 p. m.

Artesia Woman's Club, at club thing.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) Christian Woman's Association, meeting and covered dish lunch-

Baptist Missionary Society, at church, 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Society of Christian Service, all circles, at the church, gotten about such things, had their

Presbyterian Woman's Association, at church, 2:30 p. m. Nazarene Missionary Society, at church, 2:30 p. m.

Catholic Women's Altar Society, though they have duplicate cloth-



### Photo by Crile Studio

Pictured above, reading from left to right (or from right to left, if you prefer), are the Clowe Twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe, who have the distinction of having been born on Feb. 29, 1924. That makes them sixteen years old today, but it is only their fourth

birthday For, if you recall, Feb. 29, 1924, was Leap Year Day, something

which comes around only once in every four years. That is one reason the Misses Clowe are going to have a formal "Sadie Hawkins" dance at their?"

home this evening. It really means question of whether they would something for a fellow to be born like to have twins of their own on Leap Year Day; a birthday some day was asked. "Yes," said comes around only once every 1,461 Margaret; "No," said Margery, But, Margaret hastened to qualify days between such events for or- her answer, "If they were born or Feb. 29," which goes to show that That makes it quite an event for it must be pretty grand to be a

W.C.T.U., at Methodist Church, a Leap Year Day birthday, for Leap Year twin. such people have to crowd into one

> "Dishonour Thy Father and Thy ute over four days in as many Mother." Hideous dramatization of the Communists' perversion of

But the case of the Clowe girls the Biblical commandment by So-So Club, Mrs. Charles Gas- is even more important because which they order children to bethey are twins. tray their parents. Read the start-Had there just been one, she ling revelations by the escaped di-

Hollis Watson, hostess, 1 o'clock would have been one person out rector of the Russian Penal Coloof 1,461, if the law of averages nies in The American Weekly, the runs true. But there is only one magazine distributed with next birth of twins out of every fifty- Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

closes that the twins had but one on Leap Year Day. That's some-

Oh yes, a little detail overlooked Scatterbrain Club, Mrs. James above: That is Margaret on the left, so it must be Margery on the right. But it still goes that they are the Clowe Twins, reading from either direction

The young women, who of course knew they were going to

have a birthday today, in spite of the fact it has been so long since they had one they nearly had for-

picture taken in anticipation thereof, and they submitted to an interview which disclosed that twins, even Leap Year twins, can be quite individualistic-and they are They don't even dress alike all the time, as do most twins, al-

Margaret likes handicraft work,

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DINNER PARTY MONDAY

The Raymond Bartlett home was



## the scene of a beautifully appoint- enjoyed a luncheon-bridge at the liams, E. N. Bigler, Neil Watson, ed dinner Monday evening, when Artesia Hotel Friday afternoon Howard Williams, Fay Hardeman, members of the Past President's with Mrs. Kenneth Williams hos. Marie Devoss, Landis Feather, D. A. Miller and C. J. Dexter and Parley entertained with a dinner tess After a luncheon served at 1 the hostess, Mrs. Williams. party, having their husbands as o'clock, rounds of bridge were enguests. joyed with the high score award CARBON PAPER-The Advocate. A turkey dinner was served at quartet tables beautifully laid with pottery service, after which an informal social hour was enjoyed playing cards. Enjoying the occasion were Mr Kathleen Richards and Mrs. D. C. Blue, guests, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Truett and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bart-Will Be Glad to Meet Her E. P. Bach returned Monday from Lubbock, Tex., where he had **Friends and Former** AT WE'RE THANKFUL Artesia Beauty Service 315 W. Main For Our Splendid Business Phone 322 for Kathleen Richards from stock. Ask to see Style 231 these ideal residences.

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Enjoying the occasion were Mrs Charles Martin and Mrs. Lewis

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## Club : G. S Unic nver Show Wednesday A unique flower show conduct-ed by Mrs. Pauline McAuliffe of

Hope, formerly, of Hollywood, Calif., and Houston, Tex., was spon-sored by the Junior Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Wallace Has- on tings Wednesday afternoon. Lovely handmade flowers were attractively arranged from the daug beautiful white roses in the living room to the brilliant red potted the tchen, peach were geranium in blossoms in ti om and tiny Cecil Bruner rd ds in the nursery. Mrs. McAuliffe gave a short Lau explanation of her flowers and dis-played them before the quests Whe played them before the guests. Hugh Huff, Jr., of the Huff Braz Jewelry Store at Roswell gave an and interesting discussion on china and Curt silver for both formal and infor- Ray Fera

mal tables. Mr. Huff was accompanied by Mrs. Huff. Ans Miss Mary Luther gave a talk on Mrs. the proper color scheme for inter- Alla

ior decorations Guests were received by Mrs. Hastings, dressed in a lovely floor HUS

length white taffeta, wearing yellow rose bud omerants, and Mrs. Wallace Gates dressed in a formal white chiffon gown and carrying a mem fan of thy ros guds with long Guil fan of thy ros uds with long Guil streamers and w ug a corsage of ored

matching rosi lunc MERRY MIXERS PLAN T} DANC R TONIGHT afte Gues

The Merry Mixers met at the nome of Miss Drotha Stuart Wed- Ship nesday evening to complete their pres plans for a dance to be given at Opal the Woman's Club this evening. Bert About twelve couples are expect- neth ed to be present and will be chap- er, Present for meeting were host Misses Winnie Harper, Mary Ruch Hearn, Louise hun, Dorothy Lee Marler, Mary Carolyn Emmons, Frances Emmons, Wanda Morris, Dorothy Mae Wake and Lu Juana Monschke and the hostess, Miss Stuart. CLUB IS ENTERAINED Zard both "b\_was en- New The Scatte Mrs. Clyde prefe tertained at Tidwell We. Th heon was a pe A covered 'ter which dislil served at 1 d various gene the young m the after ducte card games gy i noon. Ea occasión - were Enjoying gpen, Frank Cog- sonal Mmes. James Thi bert, Don Mayes, and dell, Clifford Gil Johnny Sudderth. Charles Floore, oppo

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### CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT THE CLARKE HOME

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., were hosts when they entertained members of the Monday Supper Club at their home Monday evening

served at 6:30 o'clock, after which plimenting their twin daughters, discounts her ability in the water. the evening was spent playing Misses Margaret and Marjery, who Said she, "Margaret is really good; bridge. At the close of the games are sixteen yeasrs old today. Be- I just dog paddle. Mrs. C. D. Marshall held the high ing born on Feb. 29, 1924, this is The girls like the idea of having score and the cut prize was presented to J. Clark Bruce.

Clarke.

### MRS. HORTON HOSTESS TO SUNSHINE CLASS home for the occasion.

The Sunshine Class of the Meth-The Sunshine Class of the Meth-Monday afternoon

The ladies spent the afternoon served with iced punch and ice ing. playing various games and a dis- cream at the close of the evening. cussion on "Character" was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Walker. The ful affair will include Misses Mary club presented the hostess with a Elizabeth Daugherty, Anna . lovely nursery gift.

Kinder, F. E. Pennell, Roger Georgie Lee Williams, Patsy Grom-Durand, J. T. Henry, Ella Sole, erly, Edna Cave, Ruth and Ora John S. Rice, Cooper Blunt and Rowland, Bernie Marie Baldwin, Fay Hardeman and the hostess, Imogene Manley, Joan Hardeman, Mrs. Horton.

MISS CONLEY SPEAKER

nesday of last week.

talk and demonstration on how to ney. build a dressing table from orange crates and also a stool out of a SUPPER CLUB MEETS nail keg.

Prior to a short business meeting it was decided to have miscellaneous birthday showers each Bridge Club met at the E. N. Bigmonth during the coming year in ler home Wednesday evening. honor of the member or members Dinner was served at 7 o'clock having birthdays that month. A after which they enjoyed games of record will be kept of each mem- contract with Mrs. Neil Watson ber's birthday.

The hostess served a delicious scores at the close of the games. refreshment course carried out in Present were Miss Ruth Bigler the George Washington motif. Tiny and Mrs. Marie Devoss, club guests, red hatchets were given to guests and Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and as favors.

town guests were Mrs. Owen Phil- Mrs. Bigler. lips of Roswell and Mrs. Phillip Porter of Carlsbad.

ing. It seems, as one of them put Mr. and Mrs. Clowe it, "We just can't get together.' **Compliment Daughters** sports and swimming, but does not With Formal Dance like to study, whereas Margery has a hobby of collecting poems and

the young ladies.

enjoys social studies. She too likes Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe are sports and swimming. In fact, entertaining with a "Sadie Haw- swimming seems to be their great-A delicious turkey dinner was kins" formal this evening, com- est mutual interest. But Margery

the fourth birthday celebration of a birthday only on Leap Year Day, for, they declared, it's worth it in Present were Miss Mary Woods In the receiving line with Mr. the way people make up to them and Mrs. Joe Greeno, club guests, and Mrs. Clowe will be the hon- the lack of birthdays on the three and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. anl Mrs. orees, gowned in floor-length years prior. They get presents and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rey- gowns of white taffeta with red attention from people who would nolds and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. bolero jackets. Red and white not even remember their birthday sweet peas, snapdragons and light were it on any other day.

airy red and white balloons will There is another phase of Leap be used in decorating the Clowe Year about which the Clowe Twins were approached. How about girls

Margaret, looking ahead at least odist Church was entertained at the twins and their guests. Two four years, maybe eight, said she the home of Mrs. Nolan Horton large white birthday cakes, beau- thought it a good idea, but Martifully decorated in red, will be gery firmly said, "I'm not talk-

Being twins themselves, the The guest list for this delight Johnson, Thelma Hancock, Billie Present were Mmes. Walker, G. Sue Barnett, Shirley Bartlett,

Helen Parker, Margaurette Pearson and Margaret Attebery, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Britt and Jimmy AT EXTENSION CLUB De Voss, James Nellis, Don and Val Morgan, Jack Perry, Jack Rog-

Miss Vernita Conley, county ers, Barnard Cleve, Jackie Don home demonstration agent, was Woodside, Jesse Truett, Jr., Allen guest speaker at a meeting of the Mills, Clifton Perkins, James Man-Cottonwood Extension Club at the ley, Billy Shelton, Lewis W. Story, home of Mrs. D. A. Bradley Wed- Rudolph Cummings, Paul Chitman, Max Schulze, Bob Williams, Joe Miss Conley gave an interesting Hubb Collier and Kenneth McKin-

## AT THE BIGLER HOME

Members of the Thursday Supper and C. J. Dexter holding the high

Mrs. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fourteen members and guests Whitson and Mr. and Mrs. Fay were present. Among the out-of- Hardeman and the hosts, Mr. and

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Club Women Give Periodic Show In

The Artesia Woman's Club presented a periodic style show at a meeting of the Carlsbad Woman's Club in the Crystal ballroom at the Crawford Hotel in Carlsbad Tuesday afterna

Taking part show were Miss Josayle Sunting and Mmes. Charles Morgan, Carl Folkner Wainright Miller E. Crain Grady Booker, I Morris, Irvin Martin, Louis n, Morris-McDaniel. son Livingsto. D. C. Blue, 10 C. Dannenbaum. in and C. ser each performance a short skit was given by Mrs. Fay Hardeman, who was in charge of the program.

After the style show a short skit in keeping with the show was a reading, "In Grandma's Time," juniors, three freshmen, one fac- Holyfield, John Sudderth and E. G. was rendered by Miss Mary Lee Austin of Carlsbad

Tea was serve afterwards to twenty Artesia ladies, the Carlsbad women acting as hostesses.

MRS. MYERS HOSTESS

The First Afternoon Bridge Club et at the home in Mrs. J. Hise met at the home Myers Tuesday Rounds of con. ing the high with Mrs. Glasse score at the clos games. The hostess served a saled course o Mmes. Howard Williams Clarke, Jr., E. J. Foster and Vir-

gil Millsap, sub Miting guests, and Mmes. Glasser, A. B. Coll, J.

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MRS. CORNETT HOSTESS TO RUMMY CLUB FRIDAY

Members of the Rummy Club met at the home of Mrs. Craig Cornett Friday afternoon A pleasant afternoon was playing rummy, with the score prize going to Mrs. Merril Sharp, second high to Mrs. J. W Jones and correlation pro to Mrs. Jean Robert The hos ght re Sharp freshmen e E. Bainter, Vin Mussap and M. Archer.

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intelligent girl and 50 per cent admit the best girl is not beauti-

Men are almost unanimous in their choice of the girls who are Carlsbad Tuesday entertaining, generous and loyal. While men prefer women who are

cheerful, they also demand the Green, Altman, Coll, Ployhar, Cole. same quality among friends of their own sex. Women demand 100 per cent loyalty from their sex. dler and Miss Shearman. Neither men nor women like one who is rude, the survey showed.

CHATTERBOX BRIDGE IS

met at her home Tuesday.

liams and consolation prize to Mrs.

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PLAY HAS THIRTEEN MEMBERS CAST FROM TEN DIFFERENT SCHOOLS

The new play production of the guests were entertained at the New Mexico Normal University Kashare Club at Las Vegas, Thursday afternoon.

"Death Takes a Holiday," which is to be given March 1 lists thirteen tract the high score prize was premembers from nine different New sented to Mrs. Donald Maudsley Mexico high schools and a Chicago and second high to Mrs. George high school. Justin Newman of Oliver. The hostess served a light

Artesia will take part in the play refreshment course. with four other sophomores, three ulty member and a boy who is not in the school.

Justin was leader of the "dead" Gaskins, Joe Greeno, Fred Daughsquad in the play, "Bury the Dead," erty, A. L. Bert and C. C. Dannenat the university, and was also in baum and the hostess, Mrs. Bruce. "Cleanup" and "Night Over Taos." He says he is especially interested MRS. CRAWFORD FETES

in set building and has helped build TO AFTERNOON BRIDGE the sets for nearly ever play since

he has been in Las Vegas. CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

AT VANDAGRIFF HOME Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff was hos- were enjoyed with the high score tess when she entertained mem- prize going to Mrs. George Wilbers of the Viernes Bridge Club at

J. J. her home Friday afternoon. Leon Clayton. After an enjoyable afternoon Enjoying the occasion were playing rounds of contract, the Mmes. Ralph Barr, Joe Holyfield hostess served a delicious lunch- and Hugh Donald Burch, club

M. Story, Beecher Rowan, Jeff eon plate to Mrs. S. A. Lanning guests, and Mmes. Williams, Clay-M. Story, Beecher Rowan, Jerr eon plate to Mrs. S. A. Lanning guests, and Mines. Williams, Clay-Hightower, G. UMICCrary, Arba Green and Maude Ployhar. Glasser, Boone Barnett, Wren Bar-Garland Rideout and John Wil-

ker, Joe Holyfield and Jack Clady. liams. The high score award was pre-sented to Mrs. Janning and sec-ond high to My Holyfield.

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The hostesses served a light re- feel sure that many vegetables can Miss Grace Shearman, junior past freshment course to Mmes. C. S. be grown here successfully. At matron, and Mrs. Bonnie Altman,

Powell, N. H. Cabot, Ernest Scog- these meetings we will discuss vapast matron of the Penasco Valley. gin, Modie Hubbard, B. J. Perkins, rieties of vegetables to be used, An informal social hour was enjoyed and the hostesses served a Joe Luce, walter Neuton, Harten and the like. Johnson, J. S. Mills, C. F. John- and the like. Joe Luce, Walter Neuton, Walter their culture, irrigation, fertilizing son, R. E. Bean, F. O. Aston, W. R. "If possible, would like for you Walter Douglas, Jeff Hightower, and Dale Gleghorn and a Mrs. age your neighbors to attend." Calvin Dunn, Paul Otts, J. M. Coleman. Story, J. C. Floore and R. G. Kneo-

> MRS. ROLAND FETES WITH LOVELY LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

ENTERTAINED THURSDAY Mrs. John Roland, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. M. Van Horn, Members of the Chatterbox entertained with a lovely luncheon-Bridge Club and an extra table of bridge at her home last Thurs-

home of Mrs. J. Clark Bruce last Tiny red hatchets marked the place of each guest at quartet ta-At the close of the games of conbles centered with red, white and blue sweet peas, with red tapers on either side. Favors of candied cherries wrapped with cellophane were at each place.

In the afternoon, games of con-Present were Mmes. Oliver, Joe tract were enjoyed and the high score prize, a lovely red waffle bowl, was presented to Mrs. Grady Maudsley, James Allen, Charles Booker, and the consolation prize, a pair of George and Martha Washington figures, was presented to Mrs. Cy Bunting.

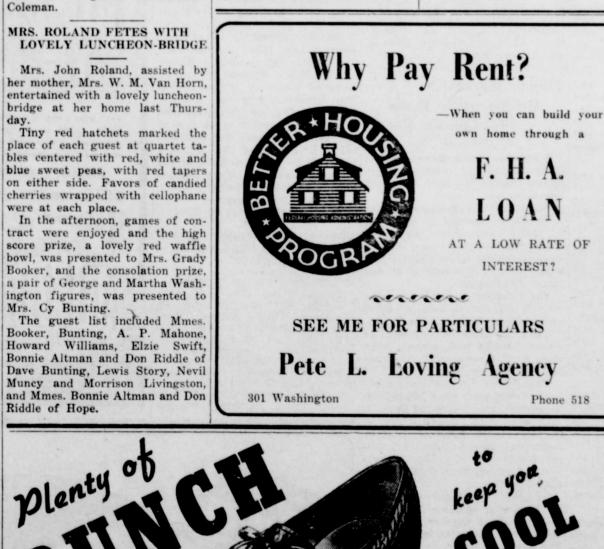
The guest list included Mmes. Booker, Bunting, A. P. Mahone, HI-LO LUNCHEON CLUB Howard Williams, Elzie Swift, Bonnie Altman and Don Riddle of Mrs. Fritz Crawford was hostess Dave Bunting, Lewis Story, Nevil to the Hi-Lo Luncheon Club which Muncy and Morrison Livingston, and Mmes. Bonnie Altman and Don After a delicious luncheon served Riddle of Hope. at 1 o'clock, rounds of contract

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Mrs. Ed Stone is slightly im- heirs of Elizabeth O'Bannon Taproved after being ill for some

bor, deceased, who was a sister of the said George W. O'Bannon, deceased, known heirs at law of the deceased; and the unknown heirs,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. ING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that C. E. Mann, of Ar-In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of tesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, has filed a petition in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mex-ico, which petition is now pend-Wendell Newton Welch, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT.

(No. 895)

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: the general objects of said action Marian Condrey Welch, Wendell is to obtain an order from said Condrey Welch, Thomas Flynn Welch and Pheobe Jane Welch, all of the known heirs of Wendell Newton Welch, deceased; and all Newton Welch, deceased; and all lying and being in the County of tion with the prospecting for oil, unknown heirs of said decedent; Eddy, State of New Mexico, to- gas and other minerals. and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title, inter-The Northwest Quarter of the est or claim in or to the estate of Southwest Quarter, Section 2, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M., together with

the said decedent, and to whom it May concern. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBT OFFER that Van S. Welch, Executor, and Marian Condrey Welch, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament Inging to said estate, it being al-ledged in said petition that due to Notice is the reof, upon whom process against the corporation may be served is H. J. Steinberger at Artesia, New Mexico. 5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission on Feb-ruary 5, 1940, No. 21880, Cor. Rec'd. Vol. 5, Page 92, at 2:15 certain water rights appurtand Estate of Wendell Newton Welch, deceased, has filed their final Account and Report as such with the County Clerk of Eddy not be practical to divide or par-tition the same, and that it would County, New Mexico; and the Probate Judge of said County, has fixed the 12th day of April, 1940, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. be to the best interest of the estate and to all parties interested in said real estate to sell the same for at the office of the Probate Judge cash and to distribute the residue in the City of Carlsbad, Eddy of said cash after payment of cost County, New Mexico, as the time of administration and cost of sale, and place for the hearing of ob-jections, if any, to said final Acto said heirs according to their several interests and rights. count and Report and the distri-

You are further notified that unoutions of the Assets of said estate; less you, the defendants hereinand that said Probate court will above named, enter your appearexamine and inquire into said Ac- ances in said cause on or before at said time and place proceed to count and Report and the distribu-tion of the assets of said estate; and if found to be correct, will ap-prove the same and discharge the said Executor and Executrix, and will also proceed to determine heirs of said decedent and the owner-ship of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant therethe 13th day of April, 1940, Judg- fication of 1929,

of each respective claimant there- New Mexico. to and therein, and the persons en-Given under my hand and seal titled to the distribution thereof of the District Court of Eddy Counwho has objections to said Account and Report shall file same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on on before with the MRS, R. A. WILCON

New Mexico, on or before said date of final hearing.

G. U. McCrary whose postoffice address is Artesia, New Mexico, is Attorney for the estate. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I

have hereunto set my hand and af-fixed my official seal of the Coun-ty Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on this 27th day of Febru-Mexico, on ary, 1940. (SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk. 9-4t Codification of 1929,

9-4t-12 of the filing in the office of the

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF New Mexico, of a certified copy EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. of Certificate of Incorporation and Statement of Failing Exploration

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is \$40,000.00.

The amount of capital stock actually issued and with which the if any, and the unknown heirs of company will commence business the unknown heirs of the deceased; is: \$40,000.00. 2. The names of the incorpor-

and all other persons having any interest in said estate. GREET. ators and their postoffice addresses are:

Address Name T. E. Failing, Houston, Texas. Carol Ann Failing, Houston,

Lauren Jett, Houston Texas. 3. The objects and purposes of in said court, and wherein C E. Mann, the Administrator of the said corporation are:

sinking of wells in the production is to obtain an order from said court authorizing and directing said Petitioner to sell the follow-core drilling in connection with incorporation. ing described real estate, situate, exploration operations in connec-

gas and other minerals.

Mexico, and the name of the statu-tory agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the statu-tory agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the statu-thereof the statu-thereof

5. Filed in the office of the State P. M.

Corporation Commission on February 12, 1940. No. 21889. Cor. Rec'd. Vol. 5, Page 92, at 1:30 P. M. STATE CORPORATION COM-MISSION OF NEW MEXICO

By Robert Valdez, **Chairman** NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Pursuant to Section 32-238, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codi-

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is: \$90,000.00 divided into 90,000 shares of the par value of \$1 per share.

The amount of capital stock actually issued, and with which the

2. The names of the incorpor ators and their post office addresses are

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T. H. Flint, Artesia, New Mexico.

3. The objects and purposes of

the said corporation are: To buy, sell and handle real estate of every kind and charac-ter, including oil and gas leases of every kind and character. To drill, huy own sell and operate oil and buy, own, sell and operate oil and gas wells and to buy, own, sell and otherwise handle drilling machinery, well casing and every other as Petitioner, you and each of you are named therein as defendants. You are further notified that essary in the boreing or otherwise gas wells and the operation and management of a general oil and

4. The principal place of business

of the corporation is Number 610 West Main Street, Artesia, Eddy 4. The principal place of business County, New Mexico, and the name of the corporation is: 301 So. of the statutory agent therein and Roselawn Street, Artesia, New in charge thereof upon whom pro-

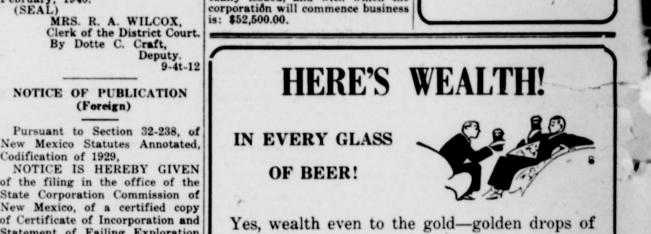
STATE CORPORATION COM-MISSION OF NEW MEXICO By Robert Valdez,

Chairman Certified copy of Certificate of Incorporation has been recorded in

the office of County Clerk of Eddy 9-1t County, February 19, 1940, at 8 o'clock A. M., Book 4, Art. of Corp., Page 380. 9-1t 9-1t

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## VALLEY THEATER SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY, MARCH 3-4-5

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Very lovely was a dinner given

**Cottonwood Items** (Ora Buck)

Joe Sessuem was a guest of Ted Buck last Thursday night. Noah Buck of here was transact-

ing business in Carlsbad Saturday. Orville Chambers spent Saturday

in Carlsbad visiting friends.

day last week.

were business visitors in Roswell ily of Cottonwood. Monday.

Cline farm.

Carlsbad Friday.

Mrs. Emma Krantz, a teacher in Cottonwood School, is having her Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Bragg, all of living room repainted.

Kersey Funk was a business visitor in Hagerman and Roswell and children of here. Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. J. B. Crook, who has been ill the last three weeks, is much improved and is able to be up some.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCullon of this place moved last week to the old L. R. Buck farm-

will receive hot school lunches, it them. Mrs. Renshow has been takwas announced last week.

Mrs. Ethel Vought attended the is very much improved. George Washington play in Artesia last Thursday morning.

paper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weatherred of here visited their daughter, Mrs. Ervin Gray, and family of Roswell Everett O'Bannon, and the hosts, Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Bradley entertained the Cottonwood Community Extenof last week.

A number from here and Lake Arthur attended a George Washington play at Lake Arthur last Chambers, O. B. Montgomery, Thursday night.

Ore., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Worley, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Funk of this community left last Thursday celebration of their birthday annifor Corpus Christi, Tex., to visit Mrs. Funk's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and son, Everett Dean, were among Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. those from here who spent Satur- Buck at their home on Cottonday in Carlsbad attending to business.

Arthur was on Cottonwood last which the delicious dinner was Thursday getting donations for served at 1 o'clock. Those who enbathroom equipment for the parsonage.

employed at New Mexico Eastern D. C. Hobbs of Malaga; Mr. and Carrol Jackson of this place at- College at Portales. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck of the Haufman tended a stock sale in Roswell one Mrs. Guy Roberson of Hagerman lease and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Buck and son, Charles Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elliott of here and Mrs. Paul Roberson and fam- and Eugene Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles and Timber Harvesting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler and family of Beaumont, Tex., returned family moved recently to the old home the first of the week, after visiting several days with his sis-John Buck of this place was ter, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, and transacting business matters in family, and his brothers, Walter and Buster Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scoggins and Portales, visited Feb. 17 and 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberson

Roberson and their visitors attended funeral services Feb. 18 at Carlsbad for Mrs. Callie King, an old friend, who died of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of here drove to Burnet, Tex., Friday and returned that night. Their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Renshow, and The Lake Arthur school children Mr. Renshow returned home with

ing treatments from a doctor and to restock their lands.

erett Dean was 7 years old. Those lion board feet; state lands 3 milsharing this affair with the hon- lion and private lands slightly more oree were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. than 6 million.

Mr. and Mrs. Doering.

Council of Women's Extension mills are in operation in the forest sion Club at her home Wednesday Clubs was held Saturday morning and adjoining tracts. at Carlsbad. The program was a

general business session and election of officers. Those from here who attended were Mmes. Fred Glenn O'Bannon and Monroe How-

Miss Anita Worley of Roseburg, ard and Bob O'Bannon. Mrs. Ed Taylor entertained Sun-

day at her home on Cottonwood. in honor of her husband and their son, Idas. The affair was a gay versary. Those who enjoyed this

Margon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCullan of here returned home Wednesday night of last week from El Paso, Tez., where they had been visiting their two daughters. Harr with the honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahan and chil-dren of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Clo-vis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Prientes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renshow and Los Art. Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Bannon Bobby and Ed, and Charlie Taylor.

wood, it being their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Green angel-The Rev. A. D. Jameson of Lake food cake centered the table, from joyed this affair with Mr. and Mrs. Buck were their son, Ted; Miss Thelma Roberson, who is Mrs. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## **On Scientific Basis**

of the said George W. O'Bannon, In Lincoln Forest Deceased, known heirs at law of the Deceased; and the unknown

heirs, if any, and the unknown Scientific timber harvesting is heirs of the unknown heirs of the being adopted by private owners Deceased; and all other persons in the Lincoln National Forest of having an interest in said estate, Southern New Mexico. Forest Service headquarters at Alamogordo reported an extension

of their co-operative harvesting during the last year to include five NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF PE-TITION TO SELL REAL large privately owned blocks and supervision of the cutting of one large corporation. The agencies handled this year

were in addition to supervision of timber harvesting on state lands. Under government methods, the Forest Service said, owners were O'Bannon, now deceased, who was assured of having sufficient trees

o restock their lands. The Forest Service annual re-ort showed more than 144 million Mie Tabor Autrey, James Wilson Everett Dean O'Bannon was port showed more than 144 million named honoree for a delightfully- board feet were harvested in 1939, H. V. Parker moved his sheep to planned birthday dinner by his with more than 13 million feet in his farm near his store instead of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. the Sacramento division. Governshop, as reported in last week's Doering, at their home here. Ev- ment lands produced nearly 5 mil-

> The Southwest Lumber Company is the largest operator in the Lin-A meeting of the Eddy County coln forest. A number of smaller

> > RAINBOW TROUT EGGS TO SEVEN SPRINGS HATCHERY

> > The State Game Department last week shipped 360,000 rainbow trout eggs to the Seven Springs Hatchery and 175,000 to the hatchery at Glenwood, State Game Warden Elliott Barker announced.

The eggs, shipped from Massachusetts, were received at State Game Department headquarters in Santa Fe.

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& Drilling Corporation, a Texas In the Matter of the Estate of corporation. George W. O'Bannon, Deceased. C. E. Mann, Administrator,

Daniel Boone O'Bannon, Alice Catherine O'Bannon Elliott; Emma O'Bannon, William Arthur O'Bannon, James Bertie O'Bannon, Lloyd O'Bannon, all heirs of William O'Bannon, now deceased, who was a brother of the said George W. O'Bannon, Deceased; Lulu Tabor Sleeper, Lila Tabor Chowns, Jimmie Tabor Autrey, James Wilson (Jack) Tabor, Earnest Tabor, all heirs of Elizabeth O'Bannon Ta-

bor, Deceased, who was a sister

Defendants.

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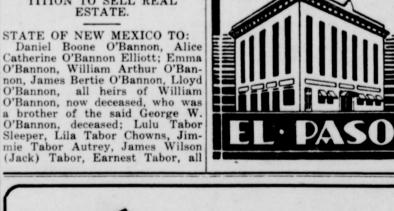
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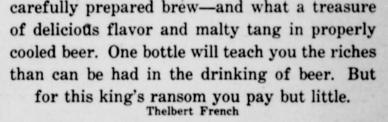
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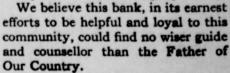








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# FIRST GRAND PRIZE



Thursday, February 29, 194

## THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-

Artesia, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, ham, NW 4 SW 4 Sec. 21-17-30; gratis to the enlisted personnel of Central High School's Hi-Y Club blk. 3, Roselawn Addn. Artesia, W1/2SW1/4 Sec. 9; W1/2NW1/4 Sec. the Navy, Chief Peterson said.

26; lot 4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 3-20-26. W 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 34; S1/2 SE 1/4 Sec.

Mary E. Holloway to City of Grayburg Oil Co., to L. R. Brig- ment in each rating are supplied

instructors, and more than half a to 16,700, and all Texas 3,745 to hundred useful trades are taught. 1,361,177. Courses of instruction for advance-

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at Evansville, Ind., were polled to The Advocate's

E. B. Bullock et ux to City of iginal town Artesia, \$1, etc.

Artesia, ditch right-of-way NE¼- ham, NE¼ Sec. 3-17-30. NW¼ Sec. 9-17-26.

John Guitar, Jr., et al, to A. J. Crawford, N1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 2-23-27, Jones, NE1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 17-18-29. \$10, etc.

Zamora, NW1/4 lot 3, blk. 16, Orig- Stanley L. Jones et ux to Mrs. inal town Artesia.

A. W. Boyce et ux to W. B. Mc- 7-18-29. Crory, S1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW-14 Sec. 20-17-26, \$1, etc.

Beecher Rowan et al to W. G. 18-29 Everett, lots 5 and 7, blk. 28, Art. ROYALTY DEED-Imp. Co. Addn., Artesia.

28, Art. Imp. Co. Addn. Artesia. Underwood & Sanders to T. H. Flint et ux. O & G lease W1/2 NE- gart et al. N1/2 Sec. 29; SW1/4 Sec.

14. E1/2 NW1/4 Sec. 4-18-29.

Zamora, NW1/4 lot 3, blk. 16, Or- 31. iginal town Artesia.

A. W. Boyce et ux to W. B. Mc- AGREEMENT-Crory, S1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW-14 Sec. 20-17-26, \$1, etc.

OIL AND GAS LEASE-

United States to Louis J. Root, N14, SW14, N14 SE14, SW14 SE14, Sec. 12-17-29; all Sec. 6, 7 and NW-14 NW 14 Sec. 8-17-30.

United States to Jessie Boulter, W1/2 Sec. 14; E1/2 Sec. 22-18-29.

United States to Arba Green, N1/2, N1/2 Sty Sec. 29; NE1/4 Sec. 30-17-29.

United States to Arba Green, Hope, \$100. W12SW14 Sec. 5; S12NE14, SE14-NW14, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4; N1/2 SW1/4, SE¼ Sec. 7; S½SE¼ Sec. 17; NE- ¼) Sec. 4-24-28, \$25. 4, E½NW¼, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4; DISTRICT COURT-SE4SW14, SW14SE14 Sec. 18; NE4 NW4, N1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 31-17- lien

W. D. Reiger et ux to Pete Droppleman, NW1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 3-17-29.

ASSIGNMENT PROS. PERMIT-C. J. Frederick et ux to Mrs. Pros. Permit)-Edith Stephens, SW14 SW14 Sec. M. W. Evans to Western Drill-22-24-28.

S14 Sec. 31-17-29.

ASSIGNMENT OPR. AGREE-MENT-

E's Sec. 13-18-31.

17; SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 21-17-30. Artesia, tract in lot 3, blk. 22, or- ham, NW14 NW14 Sec. 29; E1/2 SE- anew the many advantages offered movies and Nile Kinnick of foot-1/4 Sec. 31-17-30.

35-17-30

ASSIGNMENT ROYALTY-

Florence A. Ferree to Manuel L. Jones, NE14 NE14 Sec. 17-18-29. Della Mae Fletter, NE¼NE¼ Sec.

> Stanley L. Jones et ux to Beatrice Anderson, NE14 NE14 Sec. 17-

J. R. Cone et ux to Maude H. First National Bank, Artesia to Phillips, SW14, W12SE14, NE14SE W. G. Everett, lots 5 and 7, blk. 14, W1/2 SE1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 5-18-29. RATIFICATION CONTRACT-Frank E. Miller to Ralph A. Shu-

19; SW14 Sec. 30; SW14 Sec. 31; Florence A. Ferree to Manuel NW14 Sec. 20; NW14 Sec. 21-18-

RELEASE DLG. & OPR

Continental Oil Co. et al to W E. McClay, E1/2 NE1/4, W1/2 SE1/4, E12 SW14 Sec. 21; W12 NW14, Sec. 22; NE¼ NW¼ Sec. 28; SW¼ Sec. 27; NE¼, SW¼ Sec. 33; SW¼ Sec. 34-18-30.

TAX DEED-State Tax Commission to V. L. Gates, NW14 NE14

Sec. 25-16-26, \$25. State Tax Commission to Chas. Spillers, lots 1 to 18 inc. and 20 and 22, blk. 2, Alfalfa Addn. to

State Tax Commission to C. W. Beeman, tract 183 (W1/2 SE1/4 SE-

NE¼, E½NW¼, lots 1 and 2, Sec. mitt Carroll Ansley, divorce. 19: S1/2 SW1/4, SW1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 29; No. 7121-Hoyt Purcell vs City NE14. E12NW14, lots 1, 2 and 3, of Carlsbad et al, foreclosure sewer

> Dave Saiken, suit on account, \$632.09.

AGREEMENT-(O & G Leases &

ing & Eng. Co., SE14 SE14 Sec. 34-Arba Green et ux to Western 17-28; W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. Drilling & Eng. Co., same property 2-18-28; N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Sec. 29; NE-

Drilling & Eng. Co., N1/2, N1/2 S1/2 NE1/4, S1/2 Sec. 7; S1/2 SE1/4 Sec. Sec. 30-17-29; W12SW14 Sec. 5; 17; N12, lots 3 and 4, SE14SW14, lots 1 and 2. SE14 NW14, S1/2 NE14; SW14 SE14 Sec. 18; N1/2 Sec. 19; 
 Notes
 T and 2, SE 4, N 4, S 24, D 4, SW 4, SE 4, Sec. 19, N 2, Sec. 19, S 4, SW 4, SW 4, SW 4, SW 4, SE 4, Sec. 29; N 4, SE 4, Sec. 18; N 4, Sec. 19; S 5, SW N 4, SW 4, SE 4, Sec. 29; N 4, N 5, SW 4, N 4, SE 4, Sec. 21, 17, 29; E 4, NW 4, W 4, SW 4, SE 1/2 SE1/4, NE1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 35-16-29; S1/2, S1/2NW1/4, NW1/4 NW1/4 Sec.

22; all Sec. 27-16-30. Paton Bros. to George H. Wil- FINAL CERTIFICATEliams, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Sec. 1; E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Sec. 12; United States to George L E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> Sec. 13-18-31. Teague, W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Sec. 15-25-25.

With quotas for enlistment on name the persons they would like Grayburg Oil Co., to L. R. Brig- the increase, it was pointed out most to be. Mickey Rooney of the young men who join the service. ball fame tied for first with seven Alex S. Emmons to Stanley L. Station in El Paso.

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N. E. Garrett et ux to City of Grayburg Oil Co., to L. R. Brig- Information regarding enlistment votes each. President Roosevelt may be obtained by writing to or was second. Two boys said they calling at the Navy Recruiting would like to be Shirley Temple.

> At Richmond, Ind., Madonna Chester Mitchell et ux to Stanley Office Equipment-The Advocate. Lamb couldn't start her car, so she called a garageman. He looked under the hood and said: "You don't need me. You need the police. Your carburetor has been stolen."

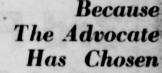
> > Assistant Fire Chief Otis Jack son of Guthrie, Okla., fought his way into a burning church. The phone rang. Jackson answered it. "I understand there is a fire at the church," a woman's voice said. "Is there anything to it?" Jackson said yes indeed there was something to it. "How awful!" the woman replied. She hung up and



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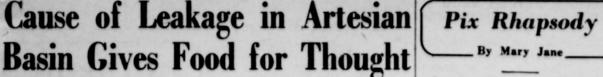
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described in Oil and Gas Leases. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 30-17-29; W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. Arba Green et ux to Western 5; lots 1 and 2, SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-

No. 7120-Leora Ansley vs Em-

No. 7122-Bulova Watch Co. vs



(This is the seventh of a series of articles on the Artesian basin, prepared for the Roswell Dispatch by E. G. Minton, Jr., Artesian well supervisor. As subsequent articles by Mr. Minton appear, they will be reprinted in the earliest possible issues of The Advocate.)

Causes of leakage in the Roswell pital in Artesia last week. Artesian basin has given much food for thought for the past fifteen years and has been the basis for study to determine just what could be done to the best advantage of the water users.

Mr. Fiedler in his study of the various problems of the basin states that the chief cause of leakage are initial defective construc- munity church Sunday evening, March 3. tion and corrosion. Defective construction of course has been elimsince the passing of the 1931 un- visit with friends and relatives in derground water law, but during Kansas. the basin's infancy when the best Mrs. Sarah Shanks was a weekthey were, were not put to use, mother, Mrs. Joe C. Glass, of Dexdrilling methods as compared with ter. those today were indeed sordid. Not that the methods used were Lois Jackson were visitors Sunintentional, but ignorance as to day night of Misses Louise and the proper construction was largely Lucille Brown. to blame.

Since the beginning of drilling in the basin so many wells have after a short visit with his parbeen drilled that a control has ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompbeen established as to the depth son, of Talpa, Tex. formations penetrated, together and Roy Nivens were Artesia busiwith the depths of the acquifers. ness visitors Monday. This valuable information has resulted in the removal of all guess well attended Sunday, with good Corrosion of casing has been a ance of fifty was reached. Everyproblem in the basin since its ear- one is cordially invited to attend. liest existence. As simply as can be stated, corrosion is the breaking down of the steel by the action of the water. One principal theory has been outlined as to the cause of corrosion in the basin which is given simply herewith.

Every metal when placed in water is subjected to a fixed tendency to go into solution. Metal when placed in water sets up an electrical charge, even though very weak. This current flows through the water from point to point upon the surface of the metal which is why not? When you quit making distinguished by surface impurities excuses for not attending church and irregularities in finish. The and start attending you will be actual destruction of the metal be- taking steps toward greatness. gins as the current previously es- Church services are held at 7:30 tablished is removing metallic iron o'clock every Sunday evening and and sending it into solution.

The product from this action is Wednesday evening.

## **Smith Items** (By Mrs. H. E. Brown)

Miss Gladys Jackson has been on he sick list the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Robson of Artesia visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown Sunday

badly, was released from the hos-Miss Dorothy Bynum of Artesia was a week-end visitor of Miss Gladys Jackson of this community. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown and

family were visitors Saturday evening in Roswell.

his appointment with the Com-

methods were not known, or if end visitor in Roswell and of her stable boy, content to be near her dent, has drawn some excellent and worship her.

Miss Christine Wise and Miss

Ernest Thompson has returned

which the casing is seated, and the daughters, Gladys and Dorothy, worth" and "Jezebel," was select-The Sunday school services were

People of the Smith community

met Tuesday evening in the church building to elect a board of trustees. The votes were cast by ballot and the following trustees were elected: R. D. Yancy, chairman; Robert Corbin, J. L. Briscoe, Loree Evans and W. A. Beard.

Church services were held Sunday evening with the Rev. R. B. Sterling of Lakewood, presiding. Several visitors attended. Are you going to some church? If not,

dramatic role to date in the Samuel Goldwyn production of "Wuthering Heights," the great love

story which stars her opposite two dapper leading men-Laurence Olivier and David Niven-at the Valley Theatre for three days beginning Sunday, March 3. "Wuthering Heights" casts slim Kenneth Shirey, who was burned and sylph-like Merle as Cathy, hot-

tempered, devil-may-care Nineteenth Century lass who runs wild over the moors and crags of Yorkshire. Cathy's beauty and vivacity attract the loves of two menbrooding and darksome Heathcliff, and wealth and socially prominent turns to Heathcliff in spite of his The Rev. R. B. Sherman will fill boorish manners and strange ways

-because their love is mingled sored by the Chamber of Comwith the mystery of the moors. But merce in the fall. Cathy's love is not strong enough

the world to lay at her feet. In- and some vegetables. stead, he deteriorates into a lowly

A strange and unhappy climax of new and improved farm prac-

appears and Cathy marries Edgar with the AAA. Linton. But after two years Heathcliff returns, determined on revenge to teach the woman he still

loves the ways of pain. William Wyler, who has given the entertainment world such outstanding film productions as to the San Andres limestone in Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson and "These Three," "Dead End," "Dodsed by Mr. Goldwyn to direct "Wuthering Heights." And the cast

supporting the three principal players boasts such well knowns work in construction of new wells. interest in all classes. An attend- as Flora Robson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp, Hugh Williams and Miles Mander.

Among the many brilliant sets constructed for "Wuthering Heights" is one called "Thrushcross Grange," a 19th Century manor house, and one of the largest ever constructed indoors by Goldwyn, being eclipsed only by the \$100,000 palace of the Kublai Khan built for "Marco Polo" and

erected on the same stage. The elaborately brilliant ball given within this house was photographed in three rooms at the same time, a directorial coup planned by William Wyler with the assistance of his cameraman, Gregg Toland.

Miss Oberon had seven changes of hoop-skirt costume during the filming of "Wuthering Heights,' and thirty supporting players av-Bible study at 7:30 o'clock every eraged two changes each.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

The Future Farmers went into the chicken business last week when Jack McCaw donated twenty-five

White Rock chicks to the chapter. announcing the rates of the par-They are kept in a battery display ity payments which would be made brooder loaned the chapter and to producers who plant within their will be fed for 4 or 5 weeks in 1940 acreage allotments of wheat the brooder. Then a student will and cotton, said payments will be take them home and care for them made on the normal yields of each himself. The boys plan to capon- producer's average allotment, 10 telope. ize them and keep records to de- cents a bushel for wheat and 1.55 plan to exhibit the capons at the corn and rice.

boys' and girls' poultry show spon-

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

decided "come hitherish" gleam.

Hennie says she doesn't mind th

Mothers sure ought to feed their

kids well 'bout this time of th'

year-emptiness in the stomach

hard winds-it's th' thick ones that

nothin' with four wheels!

back, his character.

'n' rhythm!"

rile her!

property.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Royer and to stand the blows of disappoint- ent studying seed production and tion payment on the five basic inated by the strict supervision family have returned after a short ment. Heathcliff does not fulfill members are running germination crops in 1940 if the 1939 average her childish dreams and conquer tests on several varieties of corn farm prices were less than seventy-

Jess Whitted, a second-year stucartoons showing the advantages separates the lovers. Heathcliff dis- tices and the values of cooperating

> Officials pointed out that estimated increases in participation in 1940 compared to 1939 estimates are responsible for the somewhat lower rates of the parity payments for 1940. Accordin' to Bud th' "three R's"

Besides the parity payments are bound t' be "romance, rahs, farmers who cooperate in the 1940 AAA farm program and plant within their acreage allotments will receive agricultural conserva-A stylish carriage nowdays ain't tion payments as previously announced

A front yard more'n likely shows its owner's reputation-an' th' Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of Roswell were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dixon and Mary. You'll notice most torches have

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can easily be mistaken for empti-ness in th' heart! Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinder are remodeling the small house at the back of their property at 810 West Main Street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briggs. When completed the small residence will be an attractive addition to the

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planting of antelope in the White Sands, was refused by Elliott Bar-Near Tularosa Are ker, state game warden, on the be-From the Flying H lief that the feed there is not sufficient. Barker, however, stated the belief that antelope once Game Department officials last ranged in the White Sands. week made a planting of nine ante-

lope on the Verner Clayton ranch Advocate Want Ads Get Results!

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southwest of Tularosa. The antelope were trapped on

to the Flying H range northwest of Artesia. In the herd were two bucks and seven does. A fawn, injured when trapped, died in tran-

**Rates for Parity** 

**Payments on Crops** 

Cotton Larger Than

Last Year

Proportion of Fund Going

range prompted the Game Department officials' belief that the small herd will thrive there. It is believed that that country at one time supported large herds of an-

The 1940 Appropriation Act provided for these price adjustment or parity payments to supplement The second-year class is at pres- the regular agricultural conservafive per cent of parity.

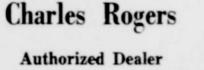
prices were all higher in 1939 than in 1938. Because cotton prices improved relatively less than prices for other crops, the proportion of the parity fund going to cotton producers in 1940 is larger than it was in 1939.

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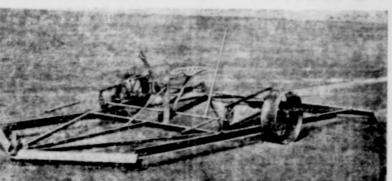
Cotton, corn, wheat and rice

## The state AAA committee, in sit. Examination of the Clayton

AAA Announces '40 Antelope Planted

Application of Mose Cauthen, termine if it is practical and prof- cents for cotton. Other crops president of the Otero County Edgar Linton. In her youth Cathy itable to raise capons. We also which will receive payments are Game Protective Association for a





## By Mary Jane Lovely, titian-haired Merle Oberon has her most important and

the scale and rust which we commonly call corrosion, and is simply New Mexico Wool an oxide of the original metal.

The writer has for some time been working out a method by which the water user may very cheaply install the proper equipment to stop most of this corrosive action, and upon completion from \$1.13 to \$143 per 100 pounds, ment of Agriculture said general will announce the complete details to become effective March 15, will

for the benefit of the water users. not affect charges on shipments in seventeen years. The two most common types of of New Mexico wool, Albuquerque drilling in the Roswell Artesian woolmen said. basin are the cable tool method and

the rotary method. Both methods on and will only be briefare comm ly explained here.

The cable tool method consists of an up and down motion of a bit which gradually turns upon its line or cable and by percussion breaks mate kick. the formation into small particles which can be removed by a bailer or bucket.

The rotary method is the rotathe bottom end of the drill pipe. mission to new rates.

with heavy clay mud which is be-ing pumped into the hole through the drill pipe. As the bit turns it cuts the formation into small particles which are removed by the upward motion of the clay mud which is returning to the surface. After the hole has been drilled

to the San Andres limestone and has penetrated this formation for approximately to 10 feet, casing is then set into the well until it extends from the surface and is setting on the limestone. This casing is of a specified weight according to its size to conform with the rules and regulations of the state engineer's office.

Oil well cement is then pumped into the well and is placed at the ottom of the casing where in 72 hours it will firmly set and seal the casing into the limestone to prevent any leakage of Artesian water outside of the casing.

All drilling work is then shut down for a period of 72 hours to allow the cement to properly set. Following this period drilling is re-sumed and the hole is drilled into the Artesian acquifers. After the well has been drilled to the proper depth a gate valve is installed to shut off all water at the surface in order to prevent any waste when he well is not in use. A future article will take up the

repair of Artesian wells.

At Newton, Mass., residents ne pretty close to fulfilling the al of the prosperity era—two automobiles in every garage. The tax assessors' 1939 report showed the city had 14,894 homes and 27,-527 cars, 4,508 more automobiles than last year at a valuation of \$9.265,000.

**Range Conditions Escapes Effect of** 

The condition of New Mexico **Inter-Coast Rate** 

ranges in February ranked next to the top among the seventeen An increase in the inter-coastal Western states, but the Depart. conditions were the third lowest

Compared to the 17-state average of 72 per cent of normal, the New Mexico woot goes by rail New Mexico ranges were §1 per to the Gulf and thence by ship to cent, equalling the state's ten-year Boston, said Walter Connell. Much average, but 5 per cent under a Arizona wool is sent by truck or year ago and 2 per cent under

rail to San Pedro and by ship to Jan. 1. Boston, Connell said, so that wool The Agriculture Department atmen of that state will have a legiti- tributed the low range condition to cold and snow, depleting new feed, Associated Press reports said and lack of moisture early in the wool growers associations in Cal- winter.

ifornia, Oregon, Washington, Ida-The 17-state condition of cattle ho, Nevada and Arizona are ap- was 79 per cent as compared to tion of a string of pipe, called pealing to the U. S. Maritime Com-Mew Mexico's 85; and of sheep in Western states 84 against 86 per Western states 84 against 86 per cent in New Mexico.

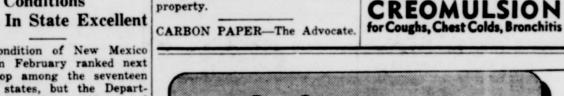
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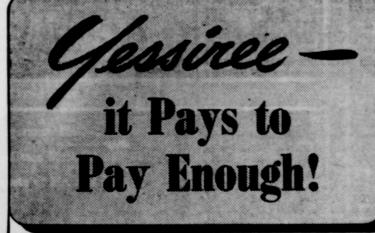
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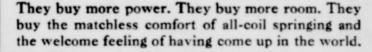




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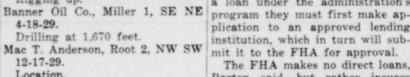
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The FHA makes no direct loans, Barton said, but rather insures L. East, Root 1, SE SW 12- loans made by the approved institutions

Plans and specifications, and a C. B. Buck, Lockhart 1, NE NE bid or estimate must be submitted with an application, Barton said.

H. W. Martin, Gates 4, SW SW He explained that in the case of a new house for owner occupancy, on loans up to \$5,400, the borrower 9-1tp Republic Production Co., Russell can secure a loan for as much as 90 per cent of the appraised value of the completed structure, the loan not to exceed twenty-five years. Total depth 470 feet; 814-inch Such loans, he said, cost 41/2 per

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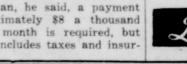
During the construction, Barton pointed out, three inspections are made by the FHA in order to make sure the plans and specifications The other type discussed would are followed, for the protection be erected a number of miles from of the borrower. the city, possibly at the Texas line

Barton said there appears to be WANTED - Floor contracting. where the various highways enter considerable demand for housing Laying, sanding and finishing. the state, telling the distances to and that there is plenty of money Reasonable prices and work guar- Artesia and possibly relating some available to make loans. He said he sees no reason why the people The luncheon committee is to of Artesia do not take advantage contact various organizations which of the government plan to get new

tf ular luncheons to members of the One decided advantage to the Junior Chamber of Commerce on borrower under the plan, he said, is that the borrower pays his taxes and insurance by the month along D. S. Martin visited his daugh- with payment on his loan. On the repair. Roselawn Cabinet Shop, ter-in-law, Mrs. Lake Martin, and 25-year plan, he said, a payment 4-tfc children in Clovis the first of the of approximately \$8 a thousand dollars a month is required, but that this includes taxes and insur-Mrs. J. T. Henry and daughter,







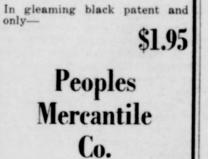


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