ATE COURT OF Township 18 South, Range TY, STATE OF East, N.M.P.M., for the pury of combining water from MEXICO TER OF THE LAST well with water from We

TESTAMENT OF 1176 for the proper irrigOFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY ATKESON, DECEAS- 78 acres of land under NO.1252 1176, with artesian right NOTICE TO CREDITORS he undersigned Willie D. At-

on has qualified as executrix the estate of Joseph B. Atke-

Deceased... All persons having claims ainst said decedent are herenotified to present the same as wided by law within six months permit to combine om the first publication of this said proposed well tice on the 27 day of Decem- from artesi r, 1945, or the same will be bar- RA-117"

(s) Willie D. Atkeson Executrix

NOTICE TATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE mber of Applications: RA1176-RA1177-S & RA1177B.S. nta Fe, N. M. December 18

fur open port.

lighting includes outline in the near future. lights the entire lengths of the The installation was done by three 6800-foot runways, an ele- Scott Electric Works, Inc., of vated airport beacon, and a light- Greeley, Colo., prime contractor,

218 flush contact lights, set in of the corporation. concrete. In placing them and the It as the fourth such installaother installations, 55,000 feet of tion the company did in New Mexundeground cable was laid.

vault to the east of the admini- braska, and Utah. stration building, in which are switches and numerous of electrical equipment. ene of the three runways can be lighted at a time never more than one - and ed according to visibility.

It will be up to A. H. (Sug) lect the one for use which will field, so it can be seen more most nearly conform with the easily from the air in daytime. wind direction at the time.

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7th and 13th days of Dar at The beacon, which revolves, 1945, in accordar airport, has two faces, throwing beams apter 131 of the Sy was still from a 1000-watt light. It is pla-1931. Paul Teonar field, has ced on top of a 52-foot tower. On unty of Eda and underwent the same circuit are four lights xico, mad inspection Saturday above the windsock, reflected to ate Eng, clearing the way for shine down on it. The sock itself a po go on all air maps as is not in place as yet, but it is expected the CAA will install it

at a cost of about \$20,000. In di-The runways are bordered with rect charge was H. D. Scott, head

ico, while similar installations They are controlled from a were made also in Colorado, Ne

Although the job here was state ed while the Army was using the field, the Army employed a temp-Although the job here was startlanding and take-off practice. may be lighted with any of lighting system than that installed at the Artesia airport.

The city of Artesia, owner of Hazel, airport manager, to de the airport, has had a blacktop mine the wind direction when circle laid under the windsock. lighting a runway and then to se- which is near the center of the

Night flying started at the air-The system in the house is of port about two weeks ago, when 2300 volts, but only 1200 volts is only one of the runway lighting circuits had been completed.

## **Building Supply Situation Is** Little Changed as Year Opens

Artesia lumber dealers declare vent this from becoming necessary. there has been little if any change Local dealers have explained in the supply of building materials there are two factors, which have even for the beginning of the New entered into the lack lumber. little additional information on is ceiling prices and the other the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the commerce of new homes and cutting the commerce of the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the commerce of the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the commerce of the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the commerce of the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the commerce of the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the commerce of the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the commerce of the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the commerce of the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the commerce of the lack of labor. Costs of cutting the lack of labor. Year. They point out they have One of these, they have declared, uction of new homes and curing lumber, they pointed suilding of new bus- out, have advanced, but the price

of the herchandise is But, despite the lack of building before arrives or is materials and the supply of lum-The utal unloading ber, construction work continues. f delivering to the job More than dozen new homes

dealers d forces wre made avail- available. the armed orces now discorner of Fifth and Main.

The lot is also being cleared Dividend of \$7.50 Is

## asses Will Be 2sumed Monday fter Holidays

their classrooms on Monday. riday, Dec. 21, for the Christmas from Tuesday of this week, that olidays and were to remain closed being New Year's Day.

intil Monday morning, Jan. 7. Both students and faculty mem-Both students and faculty members apparently had an extremely veterans of World Wars I and II enjoyable two weeks and most of the pupils admitted they were reluctant about returning to their

There, of course, are no more school holidays scheduled for the next few weeks. Students are to be given holidays for the annual state teachers' meeting during

an deliver to the lum- and buildings are under construction here at this time with indieve expressed cations others will be started as that if applies held by soon as materials and labor are might Lelp somewhat. Work on business structures al-

have expressed the be- so is in progress. Actual erection if material now in build- of the new brick home of the Ross camps being inactivated Bakery corner of Main and Fifth, available to the southwest corner, is now under his would help somewhat. way. Materials are being moved may happen if priorities onto the location for the construcin required remains to be tion of the new brick home of the tost of the calers are con-that ex- ice men will This is just across the street north that ex- ice men will This is just across the street north he list at the fear has from the Ross Bakery building piced that less the mem- and is located on the northwest

care of then the government for the construction of the new Paid as of Dec. 29 take over the housing situa- \$100,000 theater here just east of The lumber association, it the city hall. Actual building work pointed out, is seeking to is not slated to start until later le the situation and to pre- in the spring.

### January Legion Meet To Be Tuesday at Old Service Club

Although the lease on the build ing which housed the Artesia divident was declared and \$5000 artesia students, who have en- Service Club expired Dec. 31, the ed two full weeks of vacation American Legion, which has been ring the Christmas and New meeting there, will use the room ing will be held Tuesday, Jan. 8. w Year's holidays, will return for the January meeting, to be Tuesday evening of next week, The Artesia schools closed on Jan. 8. The meeting was postponed

> Commander Charles Denton urged all members of the American to attend.

It is probable a number of new members will be initiated and important business matters are to

## WILL GIVE CALENDARS

George E. Currier says he has some fine calendars, sent to him by a company he represents, which he will give to all withing them as long as they last. dislike having to des bomy at a dislike having to destroy them he said, but has no means to dis em, unless they are call grands aughter, Jean are visiting

## REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943 Deadline on ACP

1945 Practices

Report Jan. 15

Attention was called again this week that the final date on which practices under the ACP program may be reported, in

order to be paid for them. For the convenience of farmers in North Eddy County, a representative from the county office in Carlsbad will be at the Artesia city hall from 9 to 4 o'clock next Wednesday, Jan. when practices may be reported.

Reports may be made at the county office any time during business hours up to Jan. 15 in order to participate in payments. The program practices were up to and including Dec. 31.

# **CC** Officers

elected at a special meeting of sion.

most important things the direct- all the more enjoyable. ors have to do during the entire year. The future activities of the ported her to mar the holiday Both the city and the schools A. B. Coll, Artesia.

The directors, of course, include and North Eddy Caunty. new directors recently elected by the city settled down to business during 1946. the membership of the Chamber

rectors, whose terms do not ex of lumber has not advanced. An increase in the present ceiling T. Caudle, M. C. Livingston A. ind for hose materials increase in the present ceiling prices on lumber, they believe, a reque for materials would help increase the supply schulze.

T. Caudle, M. C. Livingston, A. "Have you thought about your income tax for 1945?" asks Country Agent Dallas Rierson. Farmers and ranchers with a gross income.

Art Wintheiser.

organization. It is expected that March 15, said Rierson. operation.

## By First National

A semi-annual dividend of \$7.50 a share as of Dec. 29 was declared by the board of directors of the First National Pank of Artesia. At the same time, \$15,000 was placed in the surplus account,

As of last June 30, a similar was placed in the surplus account. The annual stockholders' meet-

### Colorado Minister to Be Guest Speaker At Christian Church

The Rev. Kenneth Tuttle of Fort Morgan, Colo., will be guest speaker Sunday, Jan. 6, at the First Christian Church of Artesia, members of the church announced. He is coming with the view of urged to be rpesent to hear and meet the Rev. Mr. Tuttle.

A lunch will be served in church basement immediately after the morning service. The annual meeting of the church will follow the lunch.

and Mrs. S. E. Chipman an

## Things Looking Up For The New Year

Artesia extended more than a routine once again with plans for night and early Tuesday morning eration.

ducted here for the holiday per- are available.

til Wednesday morning. their plans for the New Year.

event was the fireman's New so plan to move. Chamber of Commerce will be a complete sellout for the occa-

number from here attended that 1946. Not only is the new president event. Artesia, of course, was rep. The construction of the new Funeral services will be from St. to be named at this time but the resented by Miss Joy Fern Fergu- home for the boys' and men's Paul's Episcopal Church here at vice president as well. All of the son as the Sun Princess from furnishing shop is now under way 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by members of the board of directors North Eddy County for the cere- just east of the L. P. Evans Store the Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, rector. are urged and requested to be in monies. The fact that New Mexi- on Main Street. attendance at the meeting. The co University won the grid game The Masons here also contem- Woodbine Cemetery.

civic organization, he explained, period anglon the whole it was a plan extensive building activities depends on the officers chosen. rather quiet occasion for the city during the year and American Le-son and Emma Eliza Hadley Coil,

cordial welcome to 1945 Monday the New Year being put into opwith all indications that the New | Artesia hopes and expects really

Year may be as great as old 1945. to expand during 1946 if merch-Many social events were con- and dise and building materials

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iod, while the business people Not only are several new busa long week end, closing iness firms planning to open here their places of business on Sat- when buildings are available, but urday night and not reopening un- several contemplate the construction of new buildings. Among the Many took advantage of the holi- firms, which expect to open here. day period to run or complete are a new boys' and men's furn inventories and to make inshings store and a new ladies' ready-to-wear shop.

The outstanding entertainment | Several new electrical shops al

Year's Eve dance, which was held New businesses, which have al in the Southern Union Gas Comp- ready started or are ready to any's warehouse. It proved to be start construction of new buildan outstanding event and was well ings include the Ross Baking attended. There was a record at- Company and the Mid-West Auto tendance for the midnight shows Supply Company. These new bus held at the Ocotillo and the Val- iness homes are slated to be loley Theaters here. Ray Bartlett, cated at the corner of Fifth and manager, had provided planty of Main, one, the Ross Baking Comp- Dies in Roswell noisemakers, confetti, and other any, on the southwestern corner materials essential to the holiday and the Mid-West Auto Supply This Morning New officers of the Artesia spirit. Seats in both theaters were Company on the northwest corner.

Others planning new buldings here include the Artesia Laundry. well, an Artesia resident for more the board of directors slated to be Others took advantage of the They have materials on the ground than 40 years, died in a Roswell held at 7 o'clock Thursday night, long week end to attend the Sun for the building. The new \$100,-Jan. 3, in the city hall here, it Bowl grid classic and the other 000 theater building also is exhas been announced by President events held at El Paso. A large pected to be erected here during pneumonia. She was a patient at

election of new officers, Presi- over Denver University by a score plate the erection of a new temple dent Petty declared, is one of the of 34 to 24 helped make the event during the year, while the Smoke brothers, Charles H. Coll, Prince-House plans to move to the preston, ll.; Eben F. Coll, Cambridge,

the eight hold overs and the four But Wednesday morning found legion home under construction Peoria, Ill., Jan. 10, 1879. She

## Estimated Income by January 15 "Have you thought about your

P. Mahene, Artie Meanally, A. C. Income tax for 1945. asks Country Scandler, Carl Folkner and Max G. ty Agent Dallas Rierson. Farmers SCS District Puts Directors whose terms expired, of \$500 or more are required to included Mayor Emery Carper, file a declaration of estimated in-George Price, C. R. Baldwin and come for 1945 and pay the full amount of the calculated tax by Calendar for '46 Besides naming the new officers Jan. 15. However, a final return it is also likely the board may may also be filed by mid-January. set a definite meeting date for the If a declaration is filed then, the servation District has a quite atmonthly luncheons of the civic final return must be made by tractive calendar available now for Meet at College

as to whether an annual meeting breeding, and work stock as the cate.

also have to report this fact to the falfa Growers Association. The special forms (No. 1099 or 1096) pear on the calendar. which are used to report wages bringing the bank's surplus to

been kept throughout the year, eled. The concrete structures in Rierson said. It is essential that a record of all sales and expenses be kept, and it is also desirable to have a complete inventory of everything on the place in order to take depreciation on all improve the may go to the SCS office, at dwelling house, he added. The time spent keeping a record is more than justified by the many deductions and depreciation items Of Legion to be in the record brings out at the end of the year. Suitable record books complete farm accounts are accepting the pastorate and all available at cost at the county members of the church are being agent's office or in the State Extension Service office at State Col-

RETURNS TO TULANE

Monday to resume his duties at Tulane University, New Orleans, for him, but it is presumed there after spending a 10-day leave at will be a statewide meeting, open able here, he commented, "It

The Central Valley Soil Con- Attend State farmers and ranchers in North Edevery effort will be made to con- Most of the rules for 1945 are dy County. This calendar lists soil tinue to hold a luncheon at the the same as for 1944. However, and water conservation practices and supervisors of the New Mexnoon hour once a month. The di- farmers and ranchers are allowed adapted to land in this area, and ico Extension Service get together rectors also probably will discuss to consider the sale of dairy, was printed by The Artesia Advo- at State College Jan. 7 for their

of the organization will be held sale of capital assets under cer- Business firms of Artesia, whose size their job of carrying inforthis year. The civic group can tain conditions. When the stock name appear below paid for the mation to farm and ranch people again hold their luncheons on the which is sold has been owned for cost of printing: The Myers Comp-Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel more than six months and when- any, E. B. Bullock, Artesia Auto home demonstration agent, County with the Coffee Shop again in ever the sale results in a reduc- Company, Artesia Implement & Agent Dallas Rierson, and Assisttion in the number in the herd, Supply Company, L. P. Evans ant County Agent Benton R. Fritz then the sale is treated as a sale Store, Hopkins Home & Auto Sup- will attend the four-day conferof capital assets. This means that ply, Hall Auto Parts, Joe Mitchell ence. only half the gain is reported as & Son, Homer G. Borland, Guy Chevrolet Company, Vernon D. Farmers and ranchers who have Bolton, Mayes & Company, Big Jo paid more than \$500 to any worker Lumber Company, and Artesia Al-

> The names of farmers who are paid to hired farm and ranch members of the board of supervisors are also listed on either Making accurate and complete side of the picture. The picture shows alfalfa and an irrigation income tax returns depends on whether adequate records have ditch on the John Lanning farm. The ditch crosses land bench lev-

> > each of the benches. Calendars have been mailed to

## **National Commander** Albuquerque Tuesday

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary here have been Kan., and Al Jarret, information to place registrants who have grounds and that is at the house. advised that John Stelle of Illi- specialist for the Soil Conserva- children in the more deferrable nois, national commander of the tion Service. American Legion, will be in Albuquerque Tuesday, Jan. 8.

A number of local members of the two organizations plan to go Midshipman Jack Perry, son of to Albuquerque to meet Comman-Company, Dodge and Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry, left der Stelle.

## washed or dry cleaned depends hospital, en route

often with rayon. Whether it's through his belt had caught him. rayon, wool, or cotton - most While getting thawed out at a

# well with water from We 1176 for the proper irrigofficial publication for eddy county 78 acres of land under 1176, with artesian right scribed as follows: SUBDIVISION 5½ TOWNSY RANGE 26-E and SUBDIVISION 5½ STEEL ACT SUBD

## Proclamation by the Mayor

WHEREAS, millions of self-respecting people in the war devastated lands of Europe, China and the Philippines, struggling for survival against hunger and disease and cold, are in dire need of clothing, shoes and bedding, and are subject to death from exposure, and

WHEREAS, the 25,000,000 of these destitute people who benefited through the first United National Clothing Collection are

only a fraction of those in need, and

" " " Milk' or

WHEREAS, the meeting of this urgent need overseas will serve not only to relieve suffering humanity, but will aid liberated peoples to revive their economic life and enable their rehabilitated countries to contribute a full share towards the creation of a lasting peace, and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has said that the need is imperative and justifies a second appeal to the American people, and

WHEREAS, the Victory Clothing Collection Jan. 7-31 is an effort to meet the great emergency,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Emery Carper, Mayor of Artesia, urge all religious, educational, patriotic, civic, fraternal, business and labor groups to cooperate in this collection of clothing, shoes and bedding for overseas relief so that the national goal of 100,000,000 garments in addition to shoes and bedding may be reached. Also I urge contributors to attach good-will messages to their gifts of

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, to be affixed on this second day of January, 1946. (SEAL)

EMERY CARPER Mayor of Artesia

## Miss Mary Coll

Miss Mary Adaline Coll of Ros-

Burial will be in the family lot in

Miss Coll is survived by four Ill.; Max W. Coll, Roswell, and

The daughter of Charles Alan gionnaires hope they can get their Mary Adaline Coll was born near came with the family from Illinois to Artesia in 1904 and lived on the old home place east of town until last spring, when she bought a home in Roswell.

Miss Coll's father, one of th early-day farmers of the Artesia community, died in February, 1920, and her mother died Dec. 13, 1944.

She was confirmed at Grace Episcopal Church, Oslo, Ill., when she was a young woman.

## Extensionists to

annual conference they'll empha-

During the 1946 conference, which is essentially a training school in extension methods, county agents and home demon-Bureau of Revenue. There are names of these companies also apof their time in separate sessions, with the men working on agriculture, the women on home eco-

men from the Federal Extension children legally adopted, stepchil-Service in Washington - Dr. W. dren, foster children, and persons Stout, head of the economic sec- who are supported in good faith Welcoming speeches from Exten-similar to that of parent and chilthis ditch drop the water between sion Director A. B. Fite and A. dren but shall not include per-& M. President Hugh M. Milton sons 18 years of age or more un- of the city dump grounds northa number of farmers. If a farm- will open the conference Monday, less they are physically or ment- east of Artesia, said this week Jan. 7. Dr. Stout will discuss the ally handicapped. farmer's stake in public policy ments and equipment except the 108 West Main Street and get one. and Mr. Jans will talk on the fundamentals of extension work. Both vised the local boards again to speakers will again appear on the review the classifications of all is permitted to prowl in the junk program Tuesday morning.

Fred Merrifield of the Farm Cred- deferments in Class II-A or farm it Administration of Wichita, deferments in Class II-C in order there is only one gate to the

## TO VIEW NEW DODGE

F. C. Hart of the Hart Motor It was not learned immediately Dallas, Tex., to see the new 1946 what program is planned there Dodge. Although he did not know

### Postoffice Force Extends Thanks And Apologies

The personnel of the Artesia postoffice, in a statement sign-"The Postoffice Force, have extended their thanks for the cooperation of the public during the holiday rush and their apologies for any shortcoming on their part which might have been evident. It

"The Christmas mails have come and gone. Both incoming and outgoing mail has been heavier this year than ever before. It was again necessary this mail be handled that through inadequate window space as well as inadequate shelving and floor space. None other than postoffice employes realize the inconvenience involved in trying to handle a great volume of business under such handicaps.

"It was necessary that all employes utilize every minute of their time to keep all mail moving as rapidly as possible and avoid its accumulation, which would block all operations and slow up handling the mail. Employes had no time for conversation or friendly visiting, therefore, if any of us impressed any of you as being discourteous, hard boiled or irritable in any manner, we extend our apolo-

gies. "So far as we know, there was no controversy whatever, and your cooperation much improved over that of last year, for which we thank you, and wish you another happy and prosperous New Year.

## Selective Service Re-establishes Class III-A

lective Service has just issued a civil service examination and if new regulation establishing the he passes will be working under Class III-A again in Selective Ser- civil service with the advantages vice deferments for the age group it offers. 18 through 25. It reads: "In Class | Those interested are urged to III-A shall be placed any regis- contact the postmaster here. trant not otherwise deferred who has one or more children."

hereafter be used will include le- leased and these jobs are being gitimate or illegitimate children turned over to veterans. Headlining the program are two from the date of their conception tion, and Fred C. Jans, field agent. by registrant in a relationship Trash at City Grounds

registrants in the age group 18 piles without permission, Sublett Other visiting speakers include through 25 who have occupational said. classification of Class III-A, and VISITORS LEAVE said, "All individuals who could qualify as fathers under this new ruling should immediately advise their proper local boards.

## VISIT PASS CITY

Dodge. Although he did not know when the new cars will be available here, he commented, "It won't be long now."

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Donavan, Mr. land, Mr. land, Tex., was the and Mrs. Roy Hall spent New Year's Eve and Day at El Paso.

pose of organizing the Victory Clothing Campaign in Artesia and North Eddy County has been set for 7 o'clock Friday night, Jan. 4, in the office of Judge J. D. Josey, local chairman.

Judge Josey has sounded a plea for the representatives of Artesia civic organizations to be represented at the meeting when plans for the drive will be made. Various chairmen to handle different features of the collection will be made at this time and everything will be made in readiness for the collection to open on Monday, Jan. The campaign will be conducted between Jan. 7 and Jan.

31 over the entire nation. Mayor Emery Carper on Wednesday issued a proclamation urging all groups and individuals in the Artesia community to participate and cooperate in the Victory

Clothing Campaign Jan. 7-31. Artesia and North Eddy County did an outstanding job during the campaign held last May in collecting clothing for the victims of the war-torn countries of Europe. It is expected that even a better campaign can be conducted during this Victory Clothing Collec-

The goal in the campaign during January is to be 100,000,000 garments in addition to shoes and bedding for the needy and destitute in the war-devastated lands. The campaign last spring netted clothing for 25,000,000 war victims of Europe, China, and the Philip pine Islands.

More than 2900 men and women over the nation have agreed to serve as local chairmen in their communities over the nation for

the Victory Clothing Collection. In Artesia it is expected that probably the city hall will again be designated as the depot for the clothing and that a house-tohouse collection will be conducted here. Many helpers will be needed in conducting the collection and then in helping to box the clothing when it has been assembled and sorted.

Judge Josey has urged all of those, who have been designated to attend the meeting, to be present promptly at 7 o'clock on Friday night. He also has extended a cordial invitation to everyone interested or everyone, who may desire to assist, to attend the meet

ing here. It is vitally important, he explained, that Artesia and North Eddy County complete the Victorv will be one of the last war ef forts to be carried out.

## Postal Service Needs Veteran For City Route

An ex-service man desiring to enter the employment of the Post Office Department can now do so at the local postoffice, it has been announced by Postmaster J. L.

Truett. He needs an ex-service man to take over a city route. In order to qualify for the job the individual must be an ex-srevice man with a reasonable education. He also must be a good walker and he must be congenial, courteous, polite, and interested in the job. There is no civil service examination required at this time, but National headquarters for Se-sooner or later he would take his

Temporary clerks and employes of the office permitted during the The term "children" as will wartime period are now being re-

## **Must Have Permission** To Dump Junk or

Roth Sublett, who is in charge that any person hauling junk or Colonel Rufus Sedillo, state Se- trash there must see him before

He called attention to the fact

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Willard of Mildland, Tex., were to leave today, after visiting Mrs. Willard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walla Anderson, about 10 days.

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## Available Here

DURING YEARS PAST and more particularly luring the war years far too much of Artesia's has gone elsewhere. Shoppers in many ces went out of town to make purchases bese they could not find what they wanted at

We know that this is true. Merchants know it

We are not overlooking the fact that there will lways be those who think they can not find anything good enough for them at home. There will be those who always feel the merchandise elsewhere is better. There will be those, who feel the rass is greener in the pasture beyond the fence. We don't know that there is a great deal that

in be done to prevent those shoppers from going where to buy. There never has been. But there is considerable that can be done to

keep the average buyer and shopper at home. And that is provide the merchandise, the price, and the service. Those, who feel they can drive 100 or 200 or 400 miles and buy something cheaper are only

kidding themselves. They have the expense of the rip; they have the wear and tear on their car if they go by car and that is part of the cost of the merchandise, which they purchase. They can't ese that fact. But there are many, who haven't the time to go

where; they haven't the desire to go elsewhere; want to trade at home; and they haven't been

If we want to keep folks from going out of Artesia to buy suits of clothes then we must stock will see that corrective measures are taken. ere the kind, quality and priced suits they desire. to buy shoes then we must stock the shoes desire to buy and have them available here. If we want to sell the ladies ready-to-wear gars - then we must stock those items so they

be purchased locally.

And our plea is being made to those, who we now plan to do exactly that thing as soon as chandise is available. Our merchants want to e the day and the time when Artesia has the nest stores with the finest lines of merchandise vailable. And we feel sure we will have exactly

Our plea is being made not only with the idea rendering to those within the Artesia trade erritory but it is a plea to increase business right re in Artesia by making it possible for our oppers to trade at home.

We feel sure that 1946 is going to see rapid rides along the lines of securing and stocking rchandise, which is now being bought elsewhere out which soon can be bought ot home .- O. E. P.

## orkers Needed

ESPITE THE MANY thousands who have been discharged from the armed services the labor competent and efficient workers is about as speak. at here today as it was six months or a year

les and will continue to prevail, of course, until Il jobs have been filled.

Many of the local industries have had employes, or a city. ho left their jobs to enter service, return. Others till have former employes in service and they esire their return.

Every effort is being made locally, of course, provide jobs for returning veterans. The local terans' service office is listing those seeking jobs d urging those needing employes to call them

Many difficulties, of course, are being encounted. Frequently the returning veteran is not qual-The problem of trying to prevail on those eding education or training to take it under the bill of rights, also does not always work. Many are only qualified for common labor vet

not desire to accept that kind of work. The chances are that if and when there is nty of help available here many changes will ur. Many employers have put up with all types waiting to make changes. They do not want ike any until they can solve their problems. want only employes interested in their

. necessary to do their present jobs. Employers know they have been paying top wages but they haven't been getting top produc-

tion. They want those, who want to really work and who are not interested in watching the clock, figuring ways to get the day or afternoon off; interested in their job and not merely pleasure. They are eager for the return of those, who are willing to put in the time and effort and give their best to the job to get it done rather than only halfheartedly interested in their employment.

Yes, there are still plenty of openings and good jobs available here for those qualified and eager and anxious to give their best to their job.

Such a situation not only makes for an ideal condition for the employer but it means real opportunity and advancement as well as increased eraning to the employe.—O. E. P.

### Move The Land Office

FIVE-SIXTHS OF THE TOTAL RECEIPTS of the New Mexico State Land Office came from oil and gas leases in 1944, which figure probably is substantially correct for 1945 also. And still the Land Office is at Las Cruces, instead of somewhere in Southeast New Mexico, where it would be more convenient to the industry which all of the citizens in a community. it could do or should do. It didn't They explain their cockeyed tales GI who was so glad to see his uses it most and which furnishes the greater part In Artesia the Chamber of Com- do them because we as citizens by stating that people are stranger mother that he snapped several of of the revenue.

There was a time when it was more logical for the Land Office to be at Las Cruces, but that day

New Mexico Magazine, in the November issue, is authority for this statement:

"From 1931 to 1943, oil production (in New Mexico) put \$24,000,000 into the state treasury and saved the rest of us from additional tax levies at a time when they would have been extremely results from the united efforts of unpopular.

New Mexico itself is the largest lease and royalty owner in the oil business in New Mexico. The state collected around four million dollars from oil and gas leases alone in 1944, and that represented five-sixths of the total receipts of the Land Office.

From a personnel standpoint, the location of the Land Office at Las Cruces means little to that community. Nor would it mean much to Artesia, Roswell, Carlsbad, Lovington, or Hobbs.

But from a convenience standpoint, the Land Office, were it situated in Southeast New Mexico, could better serve the industry with which it does the most business-oil and gas.-A. L. B.

## Dog Poisoner At Large

THAT MEANEST HUMAN - or perhaps we should say inhuman; at least inhumane -the dog poisoner, is at large again in Artesia.

Many dogs, harmful and harmless alike, strays and pets, have been killed by poison in recent days. For most of them, their only offense was that they were dogs, and all suffered and died perhaps because one of their kind had offended some heartless fiend, who took the poison route to get his revenge on the one individual.

It is no more right for a person to "take the law in his own hands" in regard to a dog than it is in regard to other humans. And certainly long, painful death from poison is as heartless as the cruelties practiced by the Japs and Nazis on their prisoners.

If a dog bothers anyone, tears up the vard and flowers, barks all night, or in any way is offensive, the matter should be reported to the police, who

And if anyone knows who the heartless dog we want to keep people from going out of Ar- poisoner is, that also should be reported to the police, who will see that corre

## Civic Leaders

TREMENDOUS RESPONSIBILITY rests on A the shoulders of the Board of Directors of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

They are the guiding group of this organization; they are the leaders; they are the ones, who show and lead the way.

That individual, who gives of himself and his time to serve on the Chamber of Commerce Board, has to make many personal sacrifices. He has to stand ready and willing to meet at any time and all times to discuss the problems of his community. Sometimes failure to do so proves costly for the community.

The directors of this civic organization, the only one whose real purpose is to boost and promote Artesia and North Eddy county, must meet often; they must meet when necessary; they must discuss

the problems, the growth and future of the city. They are the ones, who generate the interest and the enthusiasm for all of the civic projects. It is their duty, their obligation and their privituation in Artesia seems little changed. The need lege to show the way and to set the pace, so to

If they fail in this duty and this responsibility the enthusiasm, which should prevail in the com-The demand for trained or skilled workers still munity is lacking and absent. Indifference on their part results in indifference on the part of the citizens. And indifference never built a community

During 1946 many opportunities will present themselves. There will be so many projects needing attention and consideration. And the body to study these and give them the consideration and the attention they deserve will be the board of

directors of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce. Their enthusiasm will be reflected directly in the enthusiasm shown in the community concerning all civic movements and projects.-O. E. P.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, so we have been told. Yet we have never been able to reconcile just why it is fair and just to examine the books of management and there is make the effort and the sacrifice. no provision for examination of the books or No finer resolution could be made records of labor unions.

Had you ever noticed there were those, who than to pledge ourselves to greatwould condemn rotten politics when they were not kinds of workers during these four years. They participating but how the odor changes when they are engaged in the same practices.

A situation which is wrong in Washington also makes our effort, show our into get ahead; eager to advance; is just as wrong at home even if the practice is on terest and place our enthusiasm time, the hours, the work and a smaller scale.

## Up and Down Main Street

MUST BUILD IT UP AND DOWN MAIN WE ARE BUILDERS

merce is the civic group to spon- of the community did not do our than movies. sor and lead the way in promot- part; give our share; join with ing civic projects and undertak- those working; and make the ings. Chambers of Commerce in greatest contrbution we could We have examples in our own join hands during 1946 in buildstate. We have many outstanding ing Artesia. If we do we will be ing the day they were out touring ing states. And what our coming states. And what our comthe results accomplished. munity or city is or does usually its Chamber of Commerce. Artesia's Chamber of Commerce has grown in numbers and membership during the past year. It now has some 120 members paying in dues. This does not mean it has 120 active workers - yet it should have. Chamber of Commerce responsibility does not start and end with the payment of dues. We have more to do and this civic group needs our work, our help, our efforts, our abilities and our untiring interest. We must give of ourselves as well as of our money. When Artesia has 200 Chamber of Commerce members interested, enthusiastic and shout-Nothing can stop us.

P. V. Morris able to be out again and visiting with friends after several days in the hos-. . Howard Whitson headed for the laundry declaring he nad plenty to do . . . D. I. Clowe rather proud of a nice compliment, which had been paid him by his company Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., visiting briefly with friends . . . Stanley Blocker suffering from a cold and not sure whether he was going to make out the day

Clyde Guy talking over the phone from the Guy Chevrolet company . . . Clyde Parrish declaring he could use some help and making some inquiries . . Bob Pope getting some inventher firmly convinced the Monday holiday was not too good an idea after all with all the work needing to be done . . . Bill Terpening inquiring about a shipment he has ordered .

John Cochran busy Monday morning despite the fact it was a holiday . . . Judge Josey checking over the morning mail A. M. Archer, Earl Zeigler and Shirley Hager enjoying the

morning coffee . . . Mrs. G. Taylor Cole pounding out the menus at Carter's Cafe . . . Sam Sanders driving west on Main . Folks arriving from Loving-

ton to do some shopping and finding Artesia closed . . . They were a little disappointed . President Ralph Petty announcing the board of directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for Thursday night . . Dr. Pete Starr happy over getting his envelopes and statement forms . . Postmaster Jesse Truett declaring they are still plenty busy at the postoffice . . . Dr. Ed Stone getting his mail and going toward his office . . . Wesley Sperry plenty busy delivering tires . . . The other tire places were sold out . . Fred Henderson waiting on customers at Mann's Drug Store . . . Jack Cathey greeting friends before returning to McCall Parson's drug store . . . Charles Gaskins de claring their office closed Monday but they continued to . That was Up and work Down Main this week.

When we have a united group of civic workers here with one thought in mind - building of Artesia, we will build our city to greater heights. Other cities have done it. What they can do we can do if we are willing to and kept during this New Year in so far as our city is concerned er civic effort in building Artesia. Our organization must be fired to greater effort and that can and will only be done when each and everyone of us does our part, into all efforts. So the first thing

interested. Realizing this then we owe it to ourselves and our community to unite with the civic organization formed to promote the interests of Artesia. Once this in an NEA feature. is done then we must become an active, working unit of this civic movement. Once we are convinced Artesia's growth, development that no one else is going to build and expansion during the coming our city; once we apppreciate fuland investment made. What Artesia convinced no one else is going to do for us the things we remark that the knee. Since the large part the National Section in the knee. Since the incident Bonner and the duck are council says, someone lets a train barely speaking. pend on the citizens of this com- want to see done, then perhaps munity. Whether we grow, expand we will be willing to help do them. James Hearn of Seattle. Hearn by first having an auto acciden and develop is going to depend And once we are sure of this on us. It is true, of course, that then we are going to put forth the frequently outstanding leaders in effort and energy that we can easy chair. our community make large invest-ments; help develop the city; help

Our Chamber of Commerce has
might at the general store, but gine and a long string of freight

> Gut Chool ales

The Old Ferret got quite a kick ing and working for Artesia we out of seeing the trick, decorative can do and accomplish anything front page of The Tucumcari Daily and everything we want to do or News' Christmas issue; it was pracwant done for our community, tically identical to the one we laid out and used a year ago, same cuts and everything, surrounding the poem, "A Visit From Saint Nich-

> However, under the News' nameplate appeared the legend, "New Mexico's Most Progressive News-

> Which leads us to overve that the wheels of progress turn slowly, if the state's most progressive layout a year later.

> We have half a notion to swipe Progressive Newspaper."

Speaking about ourself, we miles away. proved something several weeks tory blanks . . . Most folks ra- known for many years, but of of 300 yards, forming a semi-circle which we never before had visual confirmation.

When we were a boy we learned that red and black are absolutely look of wonderment that the mean out, as far as duck hunting is concerend, especially if one is hunting ducks worthy of the name and in a manner beloved by sportsmen. Always, therefore, we have worn a neutral garb and a cap which covered our face well, and then concealed ourself in the ratural camoflage of vegetation. And we always were reasonably successful in making the ducks believe we were not where we were, until we opened up with Old Bol-

The day we had the visual evidence that we were right about the whole thing, we strapped on a Piper Cub, the place where one usually straps one on, as has been our frequent pleasure for a number of months, and had a friend prop 'er, and off we went into the wild, blue yonder, to-wit: down along the river, over the bogs, and to Lake McMillan.

As we skimmed along, looking for our feathered friends, so we might know where to find them later in the day, we spotted num-

Others Carlsbad only

## for us to do as citizens of this Some of the Queerest A community is to appreciate the fact that we must be interested in Happen to People During

The darndest thing happened to ally stopp Stanley J. Bonner. He was shot Whether by a duck, declares Jean George or just a

Bonner went out into the back Boren of yard with a pistol to shoot a ed home couple of domestic ducks last Oc- found the tober. The first dropped dead ob floor overd ligingly. The second, a sassy bird, turned on under flew at Bonner, jarred his arm ner. They were revive and expansion during the coming year, the New Year of 1946, is going to be in direct proportion terested in growth, development the state of the sta

fell three floors down an air This threw him through the re shaft and landed in a big, soft of his car and landed him on

even with their efforts we need deserves much credit. Yet the feet on the ground when it report- leg in the auto accident. the co-operation and assistance of fact remains it has not done half ed these 1945 freak accidents.

Take Mrs. Edward Comfort of Brooklyn, and her 15-month-old that scared a deliveryman's horse baby. There had been no apparent into running away. However, it other cities have built those cities. make to our community. Let's all friction between Mrs Comfort and blew the deliveryman ahead of little Virginia, up to and includ- the horse and he reached up and ing the day they were out touring stopped him. suddenly stopped drinking her civilian war effort and the tough milk out of a nursing bottle and days at home stems from Newark, conked her mother on the head N. J. Michael Babich walked up with it. Dazed. Mrs. Comfort let to a fellow worker during the go of the wheel and the car over- height of the tobacco shortage, baby were not hurt.

The Treasury Department and deflation experts are concerned over the story that came out of that it is possible to save time by Harrisburg, Pa., this year. Seventeen-month-old Larry Lingle swallowed a nickel and coughed up a walked to the scene of a healthy

down-right tame. He might have fire was in an adjacent building. made Lake Erie when he stamped his foot one day, but little old Mrs. Margaret Cook of Toledo blew a tire on her car at a rail- selling its surplus alligators. Alroad crossing, starting the auto though the prospectus says other down the tracks toward an approaching freight train, struck a ested, it mentions that each 'gator signal switch, threw a red block will make a dozen alligator be against the train, and automatic- They are three to eight feet long.

erous hunters, and we certainly cannot herd an airpplane through the sky and see hunters the way a duck can.

Most of them were reasonably well concealed, at least were until we came over and they stepped out to wave, but we saw one chap whose mama had never told him; newspaper uses our front-page he was resplendent in a red deerhunting shirt and a black hat, out in the open on a mud flat, at least that line, "New Mexico's Most 25 yards from the nearest vegetation — where he was standing when w spied him at least three

The poor fellow was gazing ago, before we took a vacation longlingly at hundreds of ducks from this kolyum because of the from this kolyum because of the Christmas rush, which we have in the air at a respectful distance around him on the lake.

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should hear the story about of Denver. He did it the hard way back just as the train came al improve the city. Yet they are done many things, many good there isn't a tall story here. The cars had roared over him. Then never plentiful or numerous and things during the past year. It National Safety Council had both he found he had suffered a broken

Then there was the returning her ribs in a big hug.

And a windstorm in Australia

The best story that came out of turned in a ditch. Mother and facetiously asked for a cigaret, got one-and fainted!

Salt Lake City firemen proved walking. The smoke eaters left their equipment at the station, blaze and had it put out before Sometimes Paul Bunyan sounds an alarm could be turned in. The

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Notice is here by given that on 7th and 13th days of Decem-1945, in accordance with apter 131 of the Session laws 1931, Paul Terry of Artesia, unty of Eddy, State of New made application to the te Engineer of New Mexico a permit to drill a 13% diaer artesian well aproximately feet at a location in the 4 SW4 NW4 of Section 15,

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SUBDIVISION S1/3 W1/2 NE1/4,

SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 18-S, RANGE 26-E, 78 ACRES. Application is also made for permit to combine water from said proposed well with water of LW Armstrong deceased, the unknown and each of you, by G. R. Weip-said proposed well with water of LW Armstrong deceased, the unknown and each of you, by G. R. Weip-said proposed well with water of LW Armstrong deceased, the unknown and each of you, by G. R. Weip-said proposed well with water of LW Armstrong deceased, the unknown of February, 1946, judgment will be rendered against you in said first chemically stabilized protein of the complete that a class of the proposed well with water of the complete that a class of the class of m the first publication of this said proposed well with water ice on the 27 day of Decem- from artesian well RA-1177 and

> Subdivision NE1/4 NE1/4, Section 15, Township 18-S, Range 26-E, 28.23 Acres; Subdivision SE¼ NE¼, Section 15, Township 18-S, Range 26-E,

27.92 Acres Subdivision NE¼, Section 14, Township 18-S, Range 26-E, 160.00 Acres;

Subdivision W1/2 NE1/4, Section 14, Township 18-S, Range 26-E, 66.16 Acres. Total 282.31 acres. person, firm, association, the above application will be truly lor, deceased; A. M. Bowles, if detrimental to their rights in the living, if deceased, the unknown waters of said underground source, heirs of A. M. Bowles, deceased; of said application. The protest e accompanied by supporting afupon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed if deceased, the unknown heirs of with the State Engineer within Blanche Durr, deceased; Unknown ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will less protested, the application will last given final consideration for be given final consideration for to the Plaintiff, Defendants. approval by the State Engineer on the 28th day of January, 1946. Thomas M. McClure, State

Letter head size files at Advocate against whom substituted service

TE COURT OF Township 18 South, Range 26 IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN G Stegman, if living, if deceased, property described in the Com- It's Milk' or AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO.1252 1176, with artesian rights, and de- Lorena Mae Tallmadge, impleaded with the following named decorporation; The First State Loan ING: heirs of J. W. Armstrong, deceas- pert, as plaintiff, in the District cause by default. ed; C. B. Harriss, also known as Court of the Fifth Judicial Dist- WITNESS my hand and the seal cized in the fall of 1941, it is r, 1945, or the same will be bartion of lands with rights under

RA-1177-B, for the proper irrigaded, and the seal cized in the fall of 1941, it is complained in the fall of 1941, it Charles B. Harris, also known as within and for the County of Eddy, day of December, 1945. C. B. Harris, if living, if deceased, that being the Court in which said the unknown heirs of C. B. Har- cause is pending, the general ob- (Signed) Marguerite E. Waller moved. riss, also known as Charles B. Har- ject of said suit being to quiet the riss, also known as Charles B. Har- plaintiff's unencumbered fee simris, also known as C. B. Harris, ple title and estate in an to the deceased; William B. Harris, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of William B. Harris, deceased; Nancy I. Harris, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Nancy I. Harris, deceased; Paris G. Hoffman, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Paris G. Hoffman, deceased; J. P. Dyer, if living, if deceased, the unknown corporation, the state of New Mexico, or the United States of Amer- N. Traylor, if living, if deceased, ica, deeming that the granting of the unknown heirs of W. N. Traymay protest in writing the State H. P. Larsh, if living, if deceased Engineer's granting of approval the unknown heirs of H. P. Larsh, deceased; Samuel W. Meyer, also shall set forth all protestant's known of S. W. Meyers, if living, why the application if deceased, the unknown heirs should not be aproved and shall of Samuel W. Meyer, also known as S. W. Meyers, deceased; Carl fidavits and by proof that a copy Durr, if living, if deceased, the of the protest has been served unknown heirs of Carl Durr, deceased; Blanche Durr, if living,

CASE NO. 9228

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO Half cut, Third cut in Legal and to the aforesaid defendants, is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by J. M. Jackson, as Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending, the general object of said suit being to quiet the plaintiff's unencumbered fee simple title and estate in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause, to-wit:

W1/2 of SW1/4 of Section 21; SE¼ of Section 25; NE¼ of NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ and SE¼ NW¼ and W½ of NW¼; of Section 26; and, N1/2 of NE1/4 of Section 27, all in Township South Range 25 East NM P.M., and E½ of SW¼ and W½ of SE¼ of Section 33, in Township 18 South, Range 26

East, N.M.P.M. The plaintiff's attorney is D. D. Archer, whose post office address is Artesia, New Mexico. You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on ar before the 12th day of

rendered against you in said case by default. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 18th day of December, 1945.

February, 1946, judgment will be

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller Clerk of the District Court.

THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

G. R. Weippert, Plaintiff,

Lorena Mae Tallmadge, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted process is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Unknown Heirs of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased; B.

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n, deceased; and All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiff.

Case No. 9226

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT ed process is hereby sought to be to the aforesaid defendants against is Artesia, New Mexico. obtained, to-wit: The First State whom substituted service is here-

unknown heirs of B. G. Steg- plaint in said cause, to-wit:

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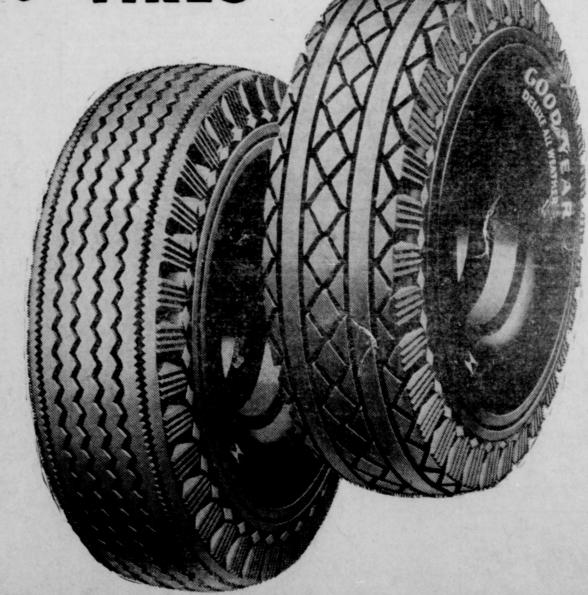
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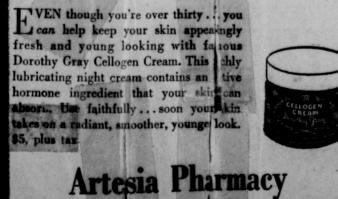
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the bridegroom, attended the bride

Buddy McCrary attended as best nan and ring bearer.

in marriage by Creighton Gilcrist, was lovely in a grey suit with fuscha accessories. She wore an Miss Hmill wore a blue wool

dress and accessories of black and white. Her shoulder corsage was

Mrs. Hamill's black dress was set off with white and black accessories and a corsage of white

and Artesia and attended school in both places. He received his discharge from the Navy in which e served three and a half years, on Dec. 19 and arrived home Dec.

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The bride is the attractive ughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dawley of Coalgate, Okla. After the wedding a dinner was

held at the State Cafe. Those who attended both fairs were Mrs Mittie Hamill, Misses Peggy and Fid Hamill, sisters of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Gilcrist, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCaray, and Charles

The newlyweds spent a short honeymoon at El Paso, Tex., and are at home at 511½ Quay Ave.

### Mr., Mrs. Hazel Are Showered At Airport

were showered at their new ap ceremony following a private birthday at the home of his grandartment in the administration meeting at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday mother, Mrs. L. P. Evans, from building at the Artesia municipal evening, Jan. 8, at the Masonic 3:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon. airport last Thursday evening by Hall. a number of the local fliers and The following officers, elected refreshments of cake and ice their wives and husbands.

floor lamp from the group.

with their car lights extinguished, Gormley, secretary, and Mrs. W. Yates, Darelle (Butchy) and Dian the guests were gathering to break S. Hogsett, treasurer. in on Mr. and Mrs. Hazel, and Mr. Appointive officers to be in- Johnny Taft. Hazel appeared tip-toeing around stalled are: Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, the corner of the building with a organist; Mrs. H. H. McDonald, shotgun, to investigate the unauth- marshall; Mrs. Donald Teed, chap- Mrs. Frank L. Wilson, who was seorized trespassing at night.

(Scratchy) Rideout, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, sentinel. Oscar Samelson, Mr. and Mrs. "Ro-Fuchs, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Others included in the presenshoppers to tation of gifts, but unable to attend, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowbut which Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle (Son) Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whe-Worke lan, Mr. and Mrs. Mervon Worley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Marshall.

Miss Mary Ellen Kesselring of Tulsa, Okla., has been employed by the First Methodist Church as secretary and she will be at the great here church office during afternoons in the future.

Miss Kesselring had her unirules and versity training at Tulsa University, majoring in religious educa-Many of tion. The Rev. C. A. Clark, the pastor, states the church in Artesia is very fortunate in securing

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## Miss Peggy Hamill, sister of Band to Carol

Fellowship and Presbyterian Fellowship banded together Sunday evening, Dec. 23, after their respective church services and Christmas caroled about town

made before Artesia Memorial Beadle. Ralph Shurgart presided white and yellow Narcissi. Hospital and the home of Tommy over the stage lighting. Program They enjoyed a tour through the Conoco Colony, which beautifully decorated and

At the end of their Christmas caroling, the group of about 50 Bride-Elect, Is congregated in the home of Miss Shower Honoree Don DeMars and Fred Watson

ald Duck, followed by a difficult Achen Jan. 20, will be feted at a mind reading act given by Don shower at 2:30 o'clock this after-DeMars. Fred Watson entertained noon by Mrs. William Keys and with his magic feats and clever Mrs. Mike Stefanko at the home

Adults who assisted with this Evans. courtesy were the Rev and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. C. D. Blue, Mrs. G. R. Childress, Dr. and Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch, and Mrs. B. A. DeMars.

At the conclusion of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs served delicious refreshments in keeping with the Christmas spirit. They were assisted by Mrs. H. T. Gis-

### Eastern Star to Install Officers Tuesday Night

The Order of the Eastern Star son of Mrs. Carolyn Evans, was Mr. and Mrs. A. H. (Sug) Hazel will hold a public installation honored with a party on his third

for the ensuing year, who will be cream Arriving in an autocade, the installed, are: Mrs. Dale Thomas, by Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. Carolyn friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. worthy matron; J. D. Josey, wor- Evans and Mrs. L. P. Evans. Hazel and brought a covered-dish thy patron; Mrs. Owen Hensley, Playmates who comprised the supper, as well as gifts, including associate matron; J. D. Smith, as- guest list were Barbara Sadler. sociate patron; Miss Ina C le, con- Mike Stefanko, Bobby Bourland The completeness of the sur-ductress; Mrs. Clarence Roach, as-Sue Gilcrist, Sharon Aston, Judy was demonstrated, when, sociate conductress; Mrs. Pat Childress, Ralph Petty, Mary

lain; and the five star points of verely wounded in both legs in Those who shared the evening the order: Mrs. Johnny Cockburn, the closing days of the war in with Mr. and Mrs. Hazel were Adah; Mrs. Louie Burch, Ruth; Europe, has been promoted from Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ratliff, Esther; Mrs. second to first lieutenant. He is Mrs. C. C. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kersey, Martha, and Mrs. a patient at William Beaumont Hugh Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. D. Thorpe, Electa; and Mrs. Hospital, El Paso, where he was Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Marshall Rowley, warden, and in traction for a number of months

### Girl Scouts Present 'The Holy Nativity,' Yuletide Pageant

Members of the Girl Scout complishments Sunday afternoon, were served to the guests. 23, at the Presbyterian "Training Through Participation," was represented throughout the pageant, "The Holy Nativity."

Mrs. J. T. Caudle and Mrs. Stan- riage certificate on display. ley Carper assisted with the music program. "The Virgin's Slum- the party services, was assisted by

Their important stops were J. B. Wallace and Mrs. George elry with a shoulder corsage of director was Mrs. Fred Jacobs.

## lighted by many Christmas lights. Lillian Hightower,

Miss Lillian Hightower, who is presented "Jingle Bells, a la Don- to become the bride of Howard of Mrs. Keys' mother, Mrs. L. P.

Refreshments of soft drinks and individual cakes, decorated with wedding bells, will be served.

Invited guests are Mrs. Ray Lewis, Mrs. Lewis Prude Means, Mrs. Cecil Hightower, Mrs. J. N. Hightower, Mrs. D. A. Donavan, Miss Peggy Hamill, Miss Barbara Wheatley, Miss Shirley Bartlett, Miss Anna Jane Johnson, Mrs. Creighton Gilcrist, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, and Mrs. L. P. Evans.

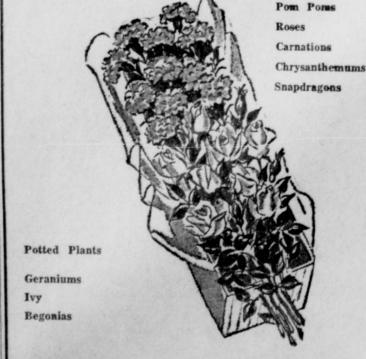
### Lloyd Walker Evans II Shares Third Birthday Fun With Playmates

Little Lloyd Walker Evans II

Thomas, and Myra Betty and

until a few weeks ago. Lieutenant Wittkop now spends his daytime pey" Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman inets at The Advocate Office. hours in a wheel chair and is able to use crutches a little.

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## Many Fete Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Donnell On Golden Wedding Anniversary

ebrated their golden wedding were married and at the weddings anniversary Saturday evening, of her four brothers and three Richards, Mrs. Fannie Bruton, when they held a house warming sisters. at their lovely new home, 712 They moved to New Mexico West Main Street. Although no from Texas in 1925 and lived in MR. AND MRS. ADAMS ALSO formal invitations were issued, Albuquerque and Bernalillo, and OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING many friends and neighbors drop- since February, 1941, have resided ped in and congratulated them in Artesia. during the evening's event.

The almost completed house was from New York City with her decorated for the occasion with husband, Fred Leighton, and their on New Year's Day at the James golden wedding bells and yellow two children, Christopher and Ce- E. Hill home on Seven Rivers. flowers and was lighted by tall lia, to be with her parents during

Refreshments of fruit punch, anniversary celebration. troops presented a pageant of minced turkey sandwiches, and great interest and an inportant individual white cakes topped Mr. and Mrs. Dee Donnell and contribution to their year's ac- with the number, "50" in yellow, children, John and Timothy, are

Photographs of Mr. and Mrs. to Artesia to participate in the Church. Their year's program, Donnell taken at the time of their occasion from Bethsda Naval Hosmarriage were arranged on a table pital in Maryland. and draped with white and gold ribbon with a copy of their mar- Shelton, of Dallas, Tex., joined Mrs. Dee Donnell, who arranged Robert Shelton of the Navy.

ber Song" was sung by Mrs. Paul Miss Doris Exum, Miss Nadeen many lovely gifts from members Ross, and Miss Joann Livingston. of the family and their friends, all Mrs. T. C. Donnell wore a blue of which were expressive of tivity scene was directed by Mrs. crepe dinner dress and silver jew- golden wedding anniversary.

> Mrs. Dee Donnell was dressed W. H. Ballard, Mrs. J. B. Atkeson in a white lace evening frock and Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. Stanley her three assisting hostesses wore Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Car floor-length evening dresses of pastel colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell were mar- and Mrs. I. S. Reser, Mr. and Mrs. ried Dec. 29, 1895, at Athens, J. W. Lanning, Mrs. G. B. Dun-Tex., by the Rev. W. B. Stirman, gan, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper pastor of the First Christian Mrs. Glenn W. Booker, Mr. and Church, who also officiated when Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, James M.

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and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Another golden wedding anniversary of interest was that of Mr. Their daughter, Juanita, came and Mrs. Richard G. Adams of Seven Rivers, which was observed

Other than three generations of the Christmas holidays and at the Mr. and Mrs. Adam's family were in attendance, no details were An only son and his family,

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WANTED — If you have real estate for sale, in or near Artesia, houses and lots or vacant lots, I have a buyer and want your listing. See H. A. Denton, 203½ heater, bed springs, typewriter, and Victrola. Phone 384-R3 after o'clock p. m.

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done most of his flying here in examination.

ter tanks with spraybars; one J. house, furnished or unfurnished. Sunday morning. "Following chanic and expects him within Gerene; John Chambers, and Mr. daughter, Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. cornetist, song leader, and evange-1-2tp-2 Christ in the Paths of Peace" is the next two weeks. This service and Mrs. Cecil Coates. d; 3400 feet 2-inch 10-round theiser, Artesia Hotel.

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Sale—One new 1000-watt, R. L. Paris, buquerque. Share expenses, by practically all the 5,667,000 From Artesia he departed by way of illness in the family. Those Coffman of Artesia spent Christ- Gustin, temporary chairman.

Artesia Sunday.

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Patricia Watson, Mary tesia; Mr. and Mrs. Boone Jones, and Carolyn, Richard, and Donald, piece of the log burned in 1944, which was preserved by Thoop No. Lou Byler, Louise DeMars, Mary tesia; Mr. and Mrs. Boone Jones, 39-tfc. 3, a tradition established at that Peggy Kelsey, Marcia and Lou El- Frances, and G. W.; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. O'Ban-

sons, Dave and Phil, have arrived After many Christmas carols from Oklahoma City to make their is associated with the D. D. Archer law offices here, has moved his family to Artesia. They are now interested in finding a home, which they can rent.

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turned to their homes after a de- on Cottonwood Christmas Eve. from a Christmas visit with their lightful Christmas holiday visit. Gifts were exchanged from a daughter and sister, Mrs. J. A.

HANGAR FLYING

Mrs. Walter Taylor, who recently lovely decorated Christmas tree.

Clayton, Jr., and family at Norman, Okla. Paul Whelan passed the flight well, and has been a beauty op- tertained Christmas Day at their Mr. and Mrs. Grover Laman check this week for his private erator at a beauty shop in Artesia, home on Cottonwood with a beauti- and baby daughter have moved to pilot's license. Paul is a student will leave this week end for Santa fully appointed, one o'clock, tur- Texas to make their home. at Texas Tech, Lubbock, but has Fe, where she will take the state key dinner. The house was dec-

were hosts at their home Christ- room was covered with a lovely it about Jan. 10. Applicants for their student per- mas Day with a family reunion. white cloth, centered with a pret-Applicants for their student per mas Day with a family mits this week were C. E. Johns The dinner table was beautifully ty Christmas tree reflected in a 'Youth for Christ' decorated with a large fruit bowl large table mirror. Tall red tapers with red and green tapers in lighted the arrangement of poin- Rally for Valley to Eugene Risley took his cross crystal holders on either side. settias. Lighted candles decorated Be in Roswell Jan. 10 country Monday by way of Carls- A delicious turkey dinner was the buffet. Pretty Christmas cards

Herman Fuchs has just solved the first Christmas to be celebrat- a gaily decorated tree in the liv- High School auditorium, Roswell, his new motor scooter, which he ed at home in four years for Mr. ing room. Games were played on Thursday evening, Jan. 10, purchased to make the trip back and Mrs. Eugene Chambers. Eu- during the day, and pictures were consisting of young people from and forth between the airport and gene was recently discharged from taken of the guests at the din- all churches in the Pecos Valley of Sug Hazel reports that he has Mrs. Orville Chambers, Mr. and Buck were their children, Eugene ple will be in attendance.

W. W. Freeman of Denton, Tex., mas Day with a family dinner. All Mrs. Clyde Roach and three chil- cial music will be features of the who were in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahone and Vernon Mars of Carlsbad flew boys; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, a black and red Taylorcraft to Jr., and children; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Taylor and baby; Mr .and Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, Mr. and

lor's brother, Henry Taylor and Mrs. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon entertained Christmas Day with a Mrs. B. A. DeMars was hostess dinner. Their lovely home was decjoyed a lovely, well-attended Yule at her home Christmas Eve, when orated in the Christmas motif and 44-tfc. log party Saturday evening, Dec. she entertained members of her the serving table was covered with 22, at the Artesia Woman's Club. Girl Scout troop with a Christ- a beautiful cloth. A delicious dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE — 34-ton Dodge pickup, 1937 model, in good conble, located 4½ miles southeast
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Christmas," which was read by
Jane Archer, Betty Bruce, Esther
ville, Tex., Lloyd Kimbell, of Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles and Buck's father, D. C. Hobbs, and daughter, Betty, left Sunday for Mrs. Hobbs, of near Loving. entertained with a dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Danaghey a two weeks' visit with relatives Noah Buck and son-in-law, Walt-

orated in the Christmas motif and a lovely white linen cloth. It was change of gifts was made from been called to meet at the Junior the Army Air Force. Other guests ner table. Those who enjoyed this all denominations. It is the hope to enjoy this affair were Mr. and delightful affair with Mr. and Mrs. that several hundred young peo-Charlie Buck and children, Charles list, of Denver, Colo., will adentertained at their home Christ- Mrs. James Buck, and Mr. and Popular group singing and spe-

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the office of the Pecos Valley Ar- onions, the second ranking crop the development of marketing fa- protests from Silver City sports- Game Department received Hours of Voting: 9 o'clock, A. tesian Conservancy District in the went to Eastern and Southern cilities and outlets. More than 60 men. Three hundred permits had test by telegram from 20

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

Lake Arthur Worship service, 11 a. m. first and third Sundays. Epworth League, 6:30 each Sunday.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun-W. S. C. S., first Wednesday.

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Assistant. ST. ANTHONY Morning worship service, 11 a. CATHOLIC CHURCH Ninth and Missouri

> Mass Sunday, 9 a. m., English Mass weekdays: Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m.; in

Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, church, 8 a. m. Confessions every Saturday, 7:30 to 8 p. m., and before Mass Sunday mornings.

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on Sunday, January 6, 1946. The Golden Text is: "I am Aloha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is come, the Almighty." (Reve-

lations 1:8) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: His understanding is infinite." (Psalm

147:5) The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The starting point of divine science is that God, Spirit, is All-inAll, and, that there is no other might nor Mind,-that God is Love, and herefore He is divine Principle. Visitors always welcome.

### Grayburg Area Is Subject of USGS Report

Another in the series of informal oil-field reports prepared by retary of the Interior Harold L. cent research. Ickes.

The report, dealing with the Grayburg cooperative unit in Eddy county, consists of 12 pages of LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD text with 10 accompanying maps and charts. It was prepared in order to assist the Grayburg Unit Association in determining the proper locations of gas-injection wells and the best methods for the future operation of the pressuremaintenance system that is being installed for the purpose of retarding decline of pressure in the reservoir and increasing the ultimate recovery of oil from the Grayburg zone.

The report represents factual engineering information of particular interest to the unit operators of the Grayburg area and is of general interest to operators of similar units in other areas. Copies may be obtained free of charge upon request from the Oil and Gas Supervisor, Geological Survey, Federal Building, Roswell.

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## **Operators** Close Year With Two New Oil Wells, One Gasser

Eddy County oil operators com-pleted two commercial oil wells and a gas well, while a fourth completion was an abandonment. Two new locations were staked,

including a rank wildcat in Dark Canyon of the Guadalupe Mountains southwest of Carlsbad. It is the State 1 in NE NE 19-23-26, staked by D. C. De Vito.

a natural flow of 5,000,000 cubic Pan American Union where almost feet a day, was the Sergeant & every one of the American re-Rutter, State 1, SW SE 21-20-28, drilled to a total depth of 728 feet sculptured effigy of its national and plugged back to 757 feet.

14-17-31; total depth 3899 feet; and visitors often wonder who 30 barrel of oil per day, after shot. what this smiling priest with Danciger Oil & Refining Co., piercing eyes and broad forehead Turner 20-B, SE SE 20-17-31; total had to do with the history of his depth 2184 feet; flowed 54 barrels country. of oil per day, after shot.

Culbertson & Irwin, McNutt 1, NW NE, 11-20-31; total depth 2685 feet; plugged and abandoned. Besides the De Vito wildcat, the only other new location stakthe Carper Drilling Co., Johnson 5-B, NE SW 34-16-31.

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Harvey E. Yates, Yates-State1, SW NE 32-18-30. Drilling at 3180

V. S. Welch, State 4, NE SE 20-Total depth 1998; testing after

Forrest E. Levers, Levers 1.B, SE

NE 34-16-29. Total depth 3028; plugged back to 2675; preparing to perforate Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 10-A, NW

NE 24-17-29; deep test. Drilling at 1840. Western Production Co., 24-C, SE SW 25-17-29.

Drilling at 3146. SE 4-17-30. Total depth 2260; running cas-

NW 31-17-28 Drilling at 205

son 7-B, SE NW 35-17-29. Drilling at 1420. Fred Brainard, Brainard 3-A, SW

NE SW 14-20-28. plug back.

Drilling at 565 1-B. NE NE 11-17-30.

ing casing

NE 1-21.28. Drilling at 1590

Total depth 3698; plugged back to 3600; attempting to cement

Yates-Continental, Mullis 1, SE SW 21-15-29. Chavez County.

Skelley Oil Co., Dow 9-B, NW SW

Total depth 2139; testing. Plains Production Co., Jones 7

NE SE 24-19-31. Total depth 2667; shut down for Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turn-

er 21-B, SW SE 20-17-31. Drilling at 2064. Johnson 9-B

Suppes & Suppes, SE NW 34-16-31. Drilling at 4025.

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Gissler 7-B, NW NE 11-17-30. Total depth 3052; running jeep Johnston, Nipper & Brown, Vickers 1, NW NW 24-20-28.

Drilling at 850. P. B. English, Barton 2, SW NE Drilling at 2059

A. H. Hover, Hastie 13, SW SE Total depth 385; shut down for

Skelly Oil Co., Lynch 4-A, NW SE

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In the Hall of Heroes of the hero, a white marble bust of Jose Matias Delegado stands for El Sal-Skelly Oil Co., Lea 8-A SE SE vador. Stopping before it, tourists d back to 3760 feet; flowed Jose Matias Delgado was, and

> Jose Matias Delgado was born in the city of San Salvador on Feb. 24, 1767. The son of a family of noble lineage, the youth after completing his primary instruction, was sent to Guatemala, then the seat of the captaincy gen-

ther Delgado joined them and he future of the country. however, to a set-back when dif- ambitions to the ground.

### Drs. Stone Office Moved to Modernly Equipped Building

The optometric offices of Drs. Ed and Glenn Stone have been moved from the former location at 415 West Main to the full-front building next door, 417 West Main, which has been rearranged

office is one of the best designed employers declare. and equipped in the state. It con- One manager of a large Ar-

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Chinchilla breeding in the U.S. began in 1923.

eral and of the University of orable to independence. On Sept. mer employes in service are wait- have all been proud of Deming's Guatemala. There Jose entered the 15, 1821, the independence of ing and hoping these employes will contribution in men and treasseminary, where stood out for his Central America was proclaimed return. Those, who seemingly are ure in the war, and we are proud brilliant intelligence, his moral and Father Delgado's signature not able to fill the jobs or places to see this shining spirit carried rectitude, and good behavior. Mag- was one of those that was affixed they have are the last to have for- forward by the inheritors of this Thaw Chicken nificiently gifted, he studied phil- on the document proclaiming it. mer employes discharged. In sev- finest American tradition. osophy, theology, civil and cannon The news was received joyfully in eral instances discharged men have job we are carrying forward is a law, and received the degree of San Salvador, one of the first to not shown any interest in their tremendous one, and there redoctor of laws, besides being or- revolt against the captaincy of former jobs. dained a priest. Upon completion Guatemala, but internal trouble There are jobs open in the Ar- comradeship and support sustains of his studies, he was put in charge having arisen in the country, Fa- tesia postoffice. Postmaster J. L. us more than you realize.' of a parish in his native San Sal- the Delgado was immediately sum- Truett declared he had an openvador, where he labored inde- moned. Promptly, the extraordin- ing for a city mail carrier. This groups "among the top hands of fatigably for several years for ary priest called an election to the must be an ex-service man. This the Flying B R" in recognition of the moral welfare of his parish- provincial committee. One of the job also calls for a good walker, their support will go to Deming. San Salvador was at that time which Father Delgado was made individual. Sooner or later he will group contributors. one of the provinces ruled from president, was to increase the pub- have to take the civil service exthe capital of Guatemala where lic revenues, create primary amination. the Spanish captain general had schools, and reorganize the mil-Sanders Bros., Leenard 13-E, NW his headquarters. Unrest was gen- itia. No one at the time could ges those needing employes to eral through the ill-governed prov- have suspected that this modest contact their office and to deterinces of Central America. When local governing body was destined mine whether they can provide an a group of prominent citizens unit- to bring about far-reaching chang- employe for the particular job. Aston & Fair, State 31 No. 1, NW ed to form a movement for inde- es in the social order and to exer- But the fact reamins that in Arpendence in San Salvador, Fa- cise a notable influence on the tesia, despite the number of ser-

American Republics Corp., Rob- labored constantly and effectively Meanwhile, however, General home, there are still plenty of with these patriots for the cause Augustin Iturbide, the ruler of jobs of all kinds waiting those of amancipation. Everything point- Mexico, proposed to the Central seeking steady employment. ed to the triumph of their efforts; American provinces that they be at the head of the conspiracy was annexed to Mexico. Several of them Total depth 1101; waiting on Delgado with his great prestige accepted, thinking this might be Albuquerque landlord recently de- will be charged for at the rate of ening the meat. But allow time so among the lower classes, his elo- the best solution to internal strife manded four families occupying a a dollar a test. L. H. Wentz, State 1-C, NW SW quence, his gift of personal magne- but San Salvador under the lead- two-story apartment house to move tism, his never-failing energy, and ership of Father Delgado flew to at once, because the building was analysis, including a noxious weed Total depth 2997; bridged back above all, the singular influence arms to resist the subjugation by to be torn down and a business count, or a germination test. This to 2818; preparing to run cas- which his character, tempered Iturbide. The spirited and high- establishment erected in its place. permits any farmer in the state to like Toledian steel, exercised over minded conduct of Father Delgado Housing conditions being what send in, without charge, three Martin Yates, Jr., Kaiser 1, SW all who came in contact with him. resulted in the complete success they are in the Duke City, the samples for a complete check on Success at first crowned the ef- of his plans and the issuing of the tenants pleaded with the landlord, their planting value. Total depth 2208; shut down for forts of the patriots who, on Nov. decree by which the Central but to no avail. Finally, one of the . The New Mexico seed law recity hall of San Salvador. Oppo- ico, and any other nation, wheth- siding — you guessed it — his germination. The name are

with the metropolitan government tried to prevent the horrors of with the plea that "there ain't no es without advertising. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Gissler and Delgado transferred to Guate- war and to procure an agreement mala City, where an eye could be that would settle the conflict sat-Total depth 2450; underream- kept on him. When the provincial isfactorily, returned to the excommittee was organized in Gua- clusive service of his parishioners, Crabb & Crouch, Cowan 1, NW temala, Father Delgado became a with the restoration of peace. He member of that body, and as such, died in 1832, beloved by all who was among those who induced the had known him and who had come Robert McKee, State 6, SE SE 32 newly appointed Captain General in contact with his arresting per-Gainza to assume an attitude fav- sonality and ardent soul.

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has been carrying on the practice ficult to secure but skilled labor Boys Ranch Not only is common labor difalone while his son serves in is just as scarce now as it was the Army, announced that the new six months to a year ago, local

transferred to another office, sud- time. The building in which the new denly quit too. The office is withoffices are located formerly hous- out help. There is a good job gift,

Jr. They left for their home Mon- one or more employes. These boys in New Mexico.

ens of other classifications.

vice men who have returned

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Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sieg. Other jobs over Artesia rang. High, not just because of their for economical production; im rived here by car Friday to visit month are going begging. The ma- they are genuinely interested in

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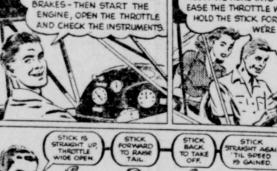
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