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ANDER Be Elected in Artesia April 2

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## ousing List, Program Of Work Planned By C-C Directors

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to sign, according to W. the present growth, another eight superintendent of schools. additional rooms will be required ting of the petitions was by next September.

ESIA, NEW MEDerty taxes in 1945, workfferent parts of the dist- a combined auditorium, cafeteria, benefit dance and indoor carnival bers underwrote out of their own and gymnasium, as well as grounds to be given Saturday evening by pockets. k-up had not been made improvements, including fence the Artesia Shrine Club, are making of the results ob- and sidewalks.

Another purpose, it was explaining a bid to provide the biggest ed by Lt. Hugh Barron command.

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or, Five Councilmen, City Judge

voters will go to the tion for the full four-year term.

day, April 2, one week Councilman Pitts, who was ap-Tuesday, and elect a pointed to serve until the election

city judge, and five memis seeking the unexpired term of the city council and will two years of the late W. H. Gil-

to be sure and go In the fourth ward H. D. Dunn,

Bach reported that an interest

ing movie of bees at work was pre-sented by a Mr. Olson of El Paso, who had taken the pictures and

sibility who lectured as the film was

a \$90,000 bond issue for more.

Sign School Bond

## Artesia Advocate Two Objectives

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

idents of Artesia and a practical, NUMBER 12

## CAP, Shrine Celebration Is Ready

sast the required number school are on the program.

gether for mutual helpfulness be full, from 10 o'clock in the morning to midnight on Saturday and

is sponsoring the air show partly

Vednesday by three memThe proposed building program, the Parent-Teacher Assoapproved by the Board of Educato be staged Saturday and Sunday the juniors, at Carlsbad Army Air

ing a bid to provide the biggest ed by Lt. Hugh Barron, command e first day the petitions A combined music room and week end of fun and entertain-ively circulated, but the cafeteria for the use of Park ment ever presented here. ing officer, is to help "put Artesia" on the map," not only from the The two events are not directly air angle, but to advertise the

The programs the two days will of the number who vot- School, Negro, and a two-room ad- only locally, but from over the from 10 o'clock to sundown on Sunday. Events in the air show under the plan, financed by isguided somewhat by the time each the sum of \$271,000 for Civic leaders have strongly urg- to finance a week of intensive event takes. The program for the

- Sign-up for all local contestants. Arrangements have been made for visiting fliers to register when they arrive, if after that time.

10 a. m. - Concert by Artesia school band, under the direction of J. Bud Farrar. 10 a. m. - Preliminary in

the spot landings contest. Noon - Recess for lunch. 1:30 p. m. - Concert by the school band.

2 p. m. - Short take-off contest preliminaries. 3 p. m. - Precision spins contest preliminaries.

4 p. m. - Acrobatics, including preliminaries in the paper cutting contest. SHRINE ENTERTAINMENT

second floor of the Oil Exchange

Building.

raised more than \$200 among Ar- downs. penses of the big air event.

7 p. m. - Carnival starts on

'how not to do it" presented.

third floor; carnival continues

11 p. m. - Special event pre-

sented by the Shrine Club.

on the floor below.

of Herman Fuchs.

plans are now being made to that information. Inquiries are be in quick order throughout the day, mitted on the taxi strips and all ing

A feature at 11 o'clock Sunday be as advantageous as another. morning will be formal graduation A. H. (Sug) Hazel, manager of

exercises for Wing Girl Scouts, the municipal airport and chair such property are urged to comwho have been receiving ground man of the events committee, said municate, either in person or by instruction in aeronautics and a rigid air traffic pattern will be telephone, card or letter, with the some flying in an intensive three- (Turn To Last Page Please)

president, announced this week At present there is no such hou ing list for use as a guide in giv Lieutenant Barron said special ing assistance to persons seeking

handle the large crowd expected ing received daily for rooms to for the two-day air show. Members house individuals and crews of When the air show gets under of the CAP Cadet Corps and the men who might be located in Arway again at 10 o'clock Sunday, Girl Scouts will assist in handling tesia if suitable living accommoany unfinished preliminaries will the crowds and in parking cars dations can be obtained, it was be run off and finals will be held at the airport. None will be per- pointed out in the directors' meetwith more acrobatics and some will be required to remain a dis- In order to provide the greatest flying stunts, such as a lesson on tance east of the taxi strips at the possible service to individuals and east side of the airport. Cadets companies wishing to locate in Ar-A CAP committee Wednesday will also assist with airplane tie- tesia, a housing list of such rooms

and apartments, together with a tesia businessmen, to be used for Lieutenant Barron pointed out list of all realtors who have rent prizes and to help defray the exe that because of the nature of the property, is urgently needed in air show, one parking place will the office of the Chamber of

New Manager

Here Is Given

A complete up-to-date list of

rooms, apartments and rent hous-

es available for housing new res-

realistic program of work for the

Monday night, Artie McAnally

Chamber of Commerce office, telephone 192, located in the city hall building, and give information on space they have that can be used for housing newcomers, either on permanent or temporary basis.

In order to secure as complete a record as possible of the housing situation in Artesia, the Cham ber of Commerce needs a list of where large gatherings can be held although they may be, and probably are, filled now. Every effort will be made by the office to keep the list current and make changes on the records as the rooms or

ery Carper in discussing various the second immediate objective The program of work, listed as of the local organization, will be discussing the possibilities of holdwill be appointed later this week McAnally said. The committee will work with the manager, Tom Watcould not be held because of a work, with the Commerce to se-The Roof Garden of the Artesia cure the ideas of all persons interested in Artesia on what the

Members of the committee on difficult to accomodate because of lack of adequate space and because the program of work and plans the banquet hall is on the sixth for the construction of the profloor while the kitchen is on the gram itself will be released next week, the directors announced There is no other place in Ar- who also set a regular monthly tesia large enough to accomodate even this many, it was stated. As can take care of a normal group of cheon meeting of the Chamber of

even in the basement, as is the directors since the new manager, Tom Watson, took over operation Hopes are entertained when the of the office. In addition to Pres-T. Caudle, Howard Whitson,

Anna Bird Stuart, noted story teller, who has appeared here before and whose appearance sev eral in Artesia have enjoyed, will make three appearances here on Thursday, April 4, it has been announced by the Central School Parent-Teacher Association. The Odd fellows and Rebekahs from Parent-Teacher Association is

be made to defray the expenses,

a list of possible camp sites for overnight camping trips by the scouts.

Thursday morning, April 4.

All Republicans were urged to attend the Friday night meeting and as many as wish may go as outlined the new plan for holding boards of review and courts of honor when the troop committees (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

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## out the great need polls when the election is called chool facilities in and vote for the bond issue. City Hopes to Start Hospital consider the control of the control

### Somebody Thinks New Mexico Is Foreign Country

Once again comes the startling jolt that some people in these United States think that New Mexico is another country -or part of another countryprobably south of the Rio

In the race for mayor only two istered voters, of course, candidates were filed. These are At any rate, a parcel post ed in Artesia and A. P. (Doc) Mahone, former ownpackage was received in Arns, can cast their er of the Dr. Pepper Bottling tesia this week from Portland, the city officers, while company here, and D. D. Archer, Ore., carrying a customs decla-

Although the package itself was properly addressed, the customs tag was addressed to Mexico.

Such examples of, well-misinformation - have come to light in Artesia and other places originated in one of the West-

## QUICK of those, who were filed ENAM city council are automative super quick as no opposition filed to is super quick as no opposition filed to its super quick as Scouters' Meeting

Plans for the Gateway Boy Scout district as well as reports on ular monthly meeting of the local district committee here on the Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel Monday night.

Some 12 scouters besides J Strother Moore, field executive, and Scout Clarence Connor were Joint Meeting present for the discussions.

executive council meeting in Ros- Club Is Planned port on the recently held area well when a comprehensive program was submitted for the year een registered here with refusing to donate to the consisting to donate to the dose roll call on this ground. Make the old car new with Super out the two obligations of Westwood A utto an extremely of men and their dependable finish. Examples of the group is to promote legislation, whereby an appropriation will be made to eradicate foul brood from New Mexico hives.

The association recommended that the fee for inspecting hives cond is "To meet the needs" changed from a minimum of \$5 ped.

Artesia, the only representative of the Pecos Valley.

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Despite the shortages of buildapprove the \$90,000 bond issue for the school today. the construction of the addition The 10 boys to receive medals to the hospital that this work can were members of the junior class be started within the very near team, which on Tuesday of last

suing of \$90,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of building an addition to the hospital at the gen- Andy Compary, Roy Bowman, day, April 2.

will be necessary, of course, to Entered in the intramural bonds, and sell them before ac- week. tual calling for bids for the construction of the addition to the hospital can be started.

Mayor Emery Carper and councilmen are hopeful that the building material situation will have cleared up to some extent by that Is Fatal to time but if not they are hopeful in New Mexico in the past, but that construction of the addition this is the first known to have to the hospital will be among the sturgistic and approximately approx projects given priority and approv-

rooms to be erected will be an obstetrical ward in order that these of Artesia, driver of the car, was hospital.

The cost of the proposed addi- gis died. the plans of the Eastern New Mexico Area Council featured the regimented at \$130,000. Mayor Carper from press reports and meager information received by friends in

## E. B. Bullock made a brief re- GOP Caucus and

o the Red Cross concerning was a meeting in Las Cruby J. Howard Braun, area execuces, attended by E. P. Bach of
Artesia, the only representative
camping of scouts will be emphacamping of scout The Republican Club, which is

A brief report was made by will be elected precinct party officials for two years and 13 delewhich will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the courthouse in death

## Medals Given Winning Junior Intramural Team

Members of the champion team in the Artesia High School intraing materials it is the hope of the mural basketball tournament are city council here if the taxpayers to receive medals at assembly at

week defeated the freshman team Taxpayers will ballot on the is 18 to 14 in the championship The boys are John McKinney,

eral city election to be held Tues- Gerald Snow, Robert Painter, O. Brown, G. Weippert, Virgil Boyce, at the city hall here today and If the bond issue is approved, it Joe Priestley, and J. Ward.

complete all the legal work in games were 13 teams, which comconnection therewith, issue the pleted their tournament play last

# Car Accident

Plans and specifications for the A. C. (Pete) Sturgis, 50, of Rosbuilding have already been com- well, formerly of Artesia, died in pleted by the architects and it is an El Paso hospital early Tuesday expected that a 30-bed addition morning from injuries sustained can be provided at the hospital. about 3 o'clock Monday morning The present hospital has a 22-bed in an automobile accident 64 miles capacity. Included in the new east of El Paso on Highway 62.

may be away from the rest of the cut and bruised and was treated at the hospital, where Mr. Stur-

and members of the council have formation received by friends in sure sufficient revenues, some (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

Artesia is that Mr. Sturgis had picked up his son in Artesia Sunday night and the two were on their way to El Paso. George, who

personnel from there extricated physical education instructor. the two men, and an Army officer There will be no charge assess- This Area Will

1935 and was employed by Malco school. vene at 8 o'clock at which time will be elected precinct party of- ficials for two years and 13 dele- the moved to Roswell and was empty convention.

The product of participate in the loading of the 1. O. O. F. and the loading gates to the county convention, he moved to Roswell and was em-Company there at the time of his circus, with a grand parade, or Friday for the planned celebra- torium are planned.

The county convention delegates Sturgis, who recently returned senting the most typical and colstate, which, the bee men declared, has caused the loss of many colories of bees because of the lack number of situations and the letter stated, number of situations are natural disasters to the natural disasters to natural disasters to the natural disasters to the form the Navy and is employed to here the poison is couting activities including the meeting of the Grand Militia, by the senior distinct commissioner, made a brief report on the Navy and is employed to here the local town to the matural disasters to the think matural disasters to the thi

## Community Center Ample for Dinners, Banquets, Is Needed

### May Sign Here for Crop Insurance Today and Friday

An additional sign-up day in Artesia for farmers to arrange for crop insurance was announced by the AAA office in Carlsbad, which has a representative Friday, instead of today only

as previously announced. Farmers who have not as yet signed up for crop insurance may meet with the representative of the county committee through business hours Friday.

The final day for signing for crop insurance will be Monday, March 25. However, after Friday it will be necessary to go to the county office in Carlsbad to complete arrangements.

The soil conservation intention sign-up will continue to May 1, by which date applications must be in, or farmers will be precluded from benefits this year. A county AAA office representative will be at the city hall in Artesia each Thursday during April to assist appli-

# Junior, Senior

the car left the highway and overturned several times, it was un- of the Artesia High School, will a large hall, which can serve for On April 4 The accident was near the Tex- Friday night, March 22, in the can be erected here. as Highway Department mainten-ance camp on the highway and direction of Flora Thompson, Odd Fellows of

stationed at Fort Bliss took them ed for the program except the good will of those attending and Meet in Artesia It has not been learned where the hope they will have a real the body was being taken for bur- evening of entertainment. The buquerque, by Larry Bynon, will ial, but Bayless Funeral Home of program is being presented to lodges in Southeast New Mexico sponsoring the programs. Artesia has not been notified the acquaint the parents and all oth- are to meet at the Artesia I. O. O.

Refineries, Inc., as a chemist un- All of the girls of the two class- revival of the annual observation day morning. A second performtil a few weeks ago, when the Ar- es are expected to participate in of the founding of the I. O. O. F. ance on Thursday afternoon in

grand entry. A cash award of \$3 tion of the 127th anniversary of A small admission charge is to Besides his stepson, George is to be made to the class pre- Odd Fellowship on April 26.

An Artesia need, which needs to be solved sometime within the near future, is a community center that are used for rental purposes, near future, is a community center

and where dinners and banquets can be served. This belief was expressed here last Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce meeting by Mayor Em- apartments may become vacant.

The Chamber of Commerce was ing an annual meeting when approximately 300 guests would be present. Those present brought out the fact that such a meeting son, who last week took over the could not be held because of a work, with individual members of

Hotel can accompdate from 150 to 190, it was stated, but this is the organization should and can ac limit. Even this large number is complish this year.

a rule, of course, the Coffee Shop ceding the regular monthly lun-50, 75, to 100 without too much Commerce members, which is held difficulty but it is hard to handle the second Thursday of each

month. a larger group than this. The churches here are not large the first official session of the enough to handle large groups,

case in some communities. Artesia Gardens are completed and ident McAnally, the following dithe clubhouse is built a large ban-rectors were present for the meetquet hall can be made available ing: A. C. Sadler, G. Taylor Cole, but even it will not be large J. enough to accomodate 200 to 300 and Morrison Livingston.

Members of the Chamber of Noted Story Commerce expressed the hope that The Tingling Sisters, which con- at some future date some efforts Teller Coming present a circus at 7:30 o'clock banquets, meetings, and dances

ers interested with the indoor F. Hall at 7 o'clock Friday eve- story teller will give one perform-Mr. Sturgis came to Artesia in physical activities of the high ning to organize an anniversary ance at Central School for stuorganization, looking forward to dents and parents, probably Thurs-

Other cities the lodges of which and any profits, which may be re-

changed from a minimum of \$5 ped.

iduals resulting from acfor 10 or less to \$5 for a minimum

A Per Qt. ividuals resulting from action of 10 or less to \$5 for a minimum of 100, with a charge of 5 cents a colony for all more than 100.

It was planned at the meeting to form a committee to look into the control of crop dusting in the state, which, the bee men declared, have caused the loss of many colors.

A brief report was made by ficials for gates to which he urged that reports include more of what has been done than what the committee proposes to do.

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### We Are Concerned

SOME WEEKS AGO we voiced the hope that we as a city might get together, select our candidates, decide on the best possible men to direct and lead the activities of our city government.

At that time we expressed the hope that we law of supply and demand. might eliminate a political campaign here.

Others saw it differently. That is their American right and privilege. Since then we have been told bution halted on not one item but many itemsmany times that opposition and competition are many of them necessities. It is true in the buildalways a healthy situation. Maybe that is right.

Certainly we are more inclined to give and do our best with competition than when we can have things our own way.

to control situations; to dictate conditions; to hold

positions without even a contest. That was the procedure of kings. It was their inherent right to rule. We in America believe in the majority ruling by casting their ballot at the polling place.

Despite the fact we have both friends or acquaintenances and even customers on both sides of the present campaign we have tried to adopt the middle of the road pathway, misunderstandings develop.

In the newspaper business it is always a case of "catching it" whether you do or whether you

That has been our experience during the past 20 years. We don't expect any change in the futrue. develop in regards to our "middle of the road" attitude. We do not want anyone to construe that we are not interested and vitally concerned about our city governmental affairs; who runs them; and how they are run.

The fact is we are very much concerned about

We are very anxious to have the most economical, efficient and progressive city government possible. We are concerned about the best qualified men being elected to fill these offices; we are concerned that we get the best possible men to direct the activities of our city governmental affairs.

We believe in Artesia; its future; its growth; and its expansion; we likewise know that the city government can play an important role in that growth and development. We have a large investment here the same as many other business and professional men. We want to see Artesia prepared and ready to take every progressive step possible and to be prepared to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself.

But we reserve the right to make our decisions in this matter just as we have made the decisions regarding our business affairs in the past. We reserve that right just as we reserved the right to determine whether we would make our investment in Artesia.

We do not propose to let either individual, group, faction or organization make that decision for us. We shall be happy to counsel with those of all sides and all groups and all organizations. That neither means we agree or disagree with them.

When the time comes to cast our ballot and that right and privilege will be ours when the election is held, we expect to go to the polls and vote our convictions.

And it is our sincere hope and plea to every voter in the city of Artesia that they do the very same thing.

We are eager and anxious to see those best fitted, suited and qualified to direct the activities of our city but you, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, will make that decision. It is your sacred right and privilege and we urge you to exercise it .- O. E. P.

## Hospital Issue

WE BELIEVE that two of Artesia's greatest needs are the extension of the sewer and water lines here and the construction of the addition to the Artesia hospital.

Certainly extension of sewer lines means better and adequate sanitation.

The construction of the addition to the hospital civic jobs, which are ahead. means adequate space for hospitalization of all patients of the city, needing hospital care and at-

The authority to provide for the extension of the sewer and water lines rests in the hands of haps a few gave the leadership but all have conthe city council. They have the authority to tributed their part. issue refunding bonds against revenues from the

water and sewer systems. They have taken those same way. Maybe the few will give the leadership provide funds for the extension of the city water we want Artesia to be .- O. E. P. and sewer lines.

But the question of whether the addition to the Watch Your Money, Joe hospital is constructed rests with the axpayers of the city of Artesia - those who paid taxes last

In order for the city to offer for sale \$90,000 in city bonds to secure part of the needed funds was no excuse. for the construction of the hospital, you, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, must give your approval.

It is our sincere hope that you see the matter in this light. We believe that hospital addition most serious study and thought.

And we believe that you will go to the polls on Tuesday, April 2, and vote your approval of this bond issue.

But that decision is yours. You must make it. be done; and express our belief that it should the authorities, and that every homecoming ser- your own doorstep!"—A. L. B.

It is your property, which will be taxed to pay off this bond issue. You will pay the taxes for the construction of this hospital. And under the American system of government it is your right and privilege to go to the polls and cast your ballot in any manner you see fit - either for or against \$2.50 the bond issue.

> But for the future of Artesia; for the sake of the sick and ill and those, who may become sick and ill; for the purpose of providing ample room for the proper hospitalization for all needing this; and for suffering humanity, it is our sincere hope that you give the \$90,000 bond issue your approval at the polls on Tuesday, April 2 .- O. E. P.

### Trial Balloon

ECONOMISTS TELL US the law of supply and demand determines price.

They tell us this law has always set the pricethat it always will. They point out that artificial controls only

serve to interfere and hinder the functions of the here. After all the responsibility That apparently is proving to be the case at

the present time with production or at least distri- are at all hours and at all times. ing material lines; clothing line; home linens and of scores of other items.

Recently a lumberman explained that priorities on who can buy lumber doesn't fit the case or to anyone, who can or will accept we can provide meeting places; we grandmother lived and the little help. He emphasized there is no lumber available them. It is perhaps true that we can provide places for games; for girl told him and he disappeared Often times we assume that it is our given right in the yards to be sold. It is the production of lumber, he explained, which is needed.

Certainly no one wants any more inflation than we have. We have too much now regardless of what might be said otherwise by the Washington bureaucrats.

ation they can be increased even more. The school bands; the or-Certainly there has been undue advance in pric-

es and costs. It is easily seen even in the building field that it costs twice as much to build a small building now as it did prior to the war. But no one wants any more inflation than pos-

delayed, stymied or halted. But if the economists are right then a trial balloon might give the answer.

Why not remove price controls from one of learning that part of that church projects and put them over. Maythe many items-let's say in the building line. plant must be a recreational plant. be we won't eliminate all the prob But we do not want any misunderstanding to Maintain all others. Let a real test be made. See We must provide suitable play lems here and perhaps we will if production is resumed; if materials are made equipment; suitable surroundings; still have some cases which cause mollusk at Artesia High School available; and if in a reasonable length of time, adequate facilities; and supervis- headaches to officers and heart- well pickled in formaldehyde, let's say six month, the law of supply and demand ed play and even supervised aches to parents, but we will crewhich one of the boys fried and works and prices seek their own level in keeping with supply and demand with supply and demand.

If it worked then the same thing could be done with other kinds of merchandise. If it failed and didn't work then the OPA has silenced forever let them go places where the surthose, who contend removal of controls would roundings are not what we want this liesure time to the best adhis hardy constitution had hardly solve the problem and make construction and build- them to be? That is the question. vantage. After all the boys and wavered from the formaldehyde ing programs possible.

It is worth the trial and if it fails then controls could continue to be maintained on all other products and could be replaced on building materials .- O. E. P.

### City's Future

THE OUTLOOK FOR ARTESIA is extremely bright.

Just how bright that may be, as we have stated pefore, will depend on the effort put forth by Artesia civic leaders and by the citizens of Artesia.

Opportunities can present themselves but if we are not ready and prepared to take full advantage of them they can slip by unnoticed. The result is that we lose.

There are in our community, those who have worked and strived in the past. They have built well; they have given generously; they have conributed much.

They have done their part. They have reached the point where they can ease down. In many instances they have made "theirs," and now they can sit back and take it easy.

In some instances they could close their doors, ot do another penny's worth of business and still ave plenty to enjoy life the rest of their days.

Often times when we reach this point in life here is a desire to take it easy; to leave things as they are; to fell everything is fine.

But the fact remains that we either move forward or we go backward - we never stand still s a community.

We have some outstanding examples in our own county in this respect. We have many ghost towns

We must continue to strive; to work; to build; to promote; to improve; to expand and to prog-

Those, who have come along; those, who have made their investments here; those, who have yet to earn sufficient to retire, face the task of carry-

ing on and accepting the responsibility for the No one individual, no group of individuals, no factional group or even one organization can do

that job without the aid and help of all. What we have today was built by many. Per-

And we will build the future in exactly that

steps and are prepared to sell these bonds to but it will take the entire citizenship to build what

WE WARNED A FEW WEEKS AGO about postwar rackets, one of which had just been worked in Artesia and apparently by a veteran - which

Our object was to warn the public in general about postwar rackets, which have been evident in all quarters and in growing numbers. But it seems the greatest class of victims is composed of means much to the future of the city of Artesia. the veterans themselves, among whom are many We think that the proposition is worthy of your of the racketeers, for the fact a man is a yeteran does not preclude him from being a crook.

The current issue of The American Legion Magazine carries an article, "They're Out to Get You," by Harry Lever, in which it is pointed out that almost 800 tested and tried frauds, swin-We can only point out the need, why it should dles, and rackets have come to the attention of

Up and Down

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WHO IS TO BLAME?

UP AND DOWN MAIN

Chief of Police Kelly Stout is

pleading for the cooperation of

parents to eliminate those things,

which are not right. Such stunts

as youngsters driving down the

street 60 miles an hour. He is

requesting cooperation of parents

in knowing where their boys and

girls are during the early or late

ing up at the theater . . . Ray

Taylor Cole not just sure when

he and Tom Boyd can display

the first Kaiser and Fraizer

cars . . . Dic Clowe returning

to the lumber yard after getting

the morning mail . . . Mark Whe-

lan wanting a large chart repro-

duced for some special work

'printer's devil' to get some

checks printed . . . Postmaster Jess Truett kinda wishing things

would move a little faster so

that new postoffice building

would be available . . . Adrien Fletcher headed up the street

toward Marie's . . . Ralph Nix explaining he made a promise

some years ago he was going to

have to keep soon . . . Construc-

tion work moving ahead on the

new theater with all the founda-

tion steel now on the ground

ceived a royal welcome but

everyone wishing there had

been a little more of it to wel-

come . . . Bob Burns going

Dayle Hawkins headed for the

First National Bank and explain-

ing he was rather hard on pens

with all his writing . . . Ralph Petty getting all set for the

opening of his bowling alley in

Artesia . . . Tom Sivley all set

Mildred Hudson

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toward the Carper building . .

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Fred Cole looking for the

blowing up on the sidewalk

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for a trip to El Paso . . . Charles Denton getting all set to re-open Mr. Gorman his lumber yard . . going toward the Carper building . . . D. D. Thomas greeting friends during the morning. Lions Club members extremely busy working on their plans for

the track meet to be held here High school grid players reporting on the fine time they had at the banquet given by the Girls Pep squad . . . Nadine Ross inviting all to attend the "Tingling Sisters" circus to be presented in the High School

gymnasium on Friday night . . J. D. Smith announcing that donations are still badly needed if the Red Cross quota is going to be reached . . . That was Up and

night hours. He wants their help Down Main this week . . to elinimate unpleasant things, which are occuring in other comand community leaders we aren't in The Eddy County News: munities, and which can occur doing all we can or should do for rests with the parents. They our boys and girls. If we don't should know where their children want them driving 60 miles an hour on the city streets or high- wolf. But we kinda dodge and evade ways at night - then let's prosome of our duties and responsi- vide something for them to do. If to your grandmother?" asked the bilities. We as parents want to pass we don't like the things they are wolf. them on to others. We turn them doing — let's provide and offer over to the schools; to the church-them other things to do. We can am. es; to the scout organizations and improve park space that we have; So the wolf asked where her ic programs are all fine and help. there is such a wonderful oppor. So the little girl took out an auto And should do. Slowly but surely ents and citizens, to join in these the wolf dead. we are beginning to realize that programs and the need is so And the moral of this little centers are our churches. We are why we don't all get behind these little girls nowadays as before them. Do we provide the girls today have more liesure time next day, when he did not show ment and supervision or do we need to provide the facilities and not at death's door. He was absent finest. They give less trouble than a good excuse anyway. Ray Bartlett out early checkin many communities we know. Carter kinda wishing there was We kinda owe it to them as a resomeway to keep the paper from ward for their fine conduct to And there is a sequel to that provide the recreation facilities one.

being looked into. And, as Lever concluded his article: "You it was no longer noticed. won the fight across the oceans; dont lose it on

Commerce, or some other reliable agency or per-

The honest person having something to sell

sons before taking any financial steps.

THE OLD FERRET

Perhaps a good way to get back into the swing of things in this kolyum, after a lay-off of several weeks, would be to lift a Little Red Riding Hood yarn from "In-As adults, as parents, as civic side Santa Fe," by The Dutchess,

> little girl carrying a basket of food in a dark forest met a big

"Are you carrying that basket

"Yes," said the little girl, "I

don't have all the activities at our entertainments; for programs and into the wood. When the little girl schools for our boys and girls we yes for dances. These youngsters reached her grandmother's house should have but they are increas- are going to dance. It isn't the she saw somebody in bed with a ing and with our help and cooper- dancing, which is wrong — it is nightcap and nightgown on. She chestra; the singing programs; the It isn't cards or playing cards, not her grandmother but the wolf, athletic programs; the intra-mu- which is wrong but rather the for even in a nightcap a wolf rau sports - all give boys and manner in which they are played; does not look any more like your girls things to do. The school the place where they are played; grandmother that the Metro-Goldpaper; school annual; the dramat- and how they are played. But wyn lion looks like Frank Sinatra sible. Likewise people do not want reconversion There are other things we can do. tunity for all of us, adults, par. matic out of her basket and shot

the proper places for recreation great, that we sometimes wonder story is: It is not as easy to fool

Speaking of wolves, they had

proper place with proper environ- than ever before in history. We up for school that he was sick, if girls in Artesia are about the and he was not sick, but it was

energies. It is our responsibility- pulled an audacious stunt as to one we may ignore but one we consume formaldehyde for a mere four bits, the young sprout replied,

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viceman is a potential victim of every one of them. "It was an easier way to make 50 HIGHER PROD Lever warns the veteran that his own little cents than to get it out of Dad."

postwar fight is just beginning. Between 1918 and It beats the dickens what some 1921 it was estimated crooks separated World 1921 it was estimated crooks separated World people will do for a laugh, and ly to be modern war I veterans from \$40,000,000 a year. Lever some is probably correct, for above the says experts figure two billion a year as a consurely more than one wag is in-

servative estimate as to what World War II vet- volved. To start off with, a dozen or ment of Agricul erans will be rooked out of in comparable years! The author of the magazine article warns—and we add our second—veterans to go slow on making we add our second—veterans to go slow on making investments, to look well into every proposition Fourth and Main Streets, which fall pig crop and through which he might become separated from had been replenished a few hours some money, to check with the Better Business earlier by a slight rain.

should continue Bureau, the American Legion, the Chamber of to attract attention, when a sign. to attract attention, when a sign, creased markets "No Fishing," as miraculously apstock in prospect peared. ton production w

So much for that day, for the due to the shan you veterans would never mind being investiminnows soon died and birds cart- bers of breeding gated; it is the crook who cannot stand his affairs ed them off and the wind blew the sign into the water, where

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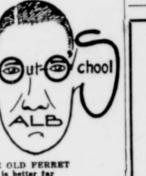
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Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County. within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice of appointment as provided by law, or the same will be barred. Ira F. J. Thorpe

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### **FAMOUS U.S. ARMY DIVISIONS**

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THE ALL AMERICAN DIVISION fought on foot as an Infantry outfit in gaining ever-lasting fame in the World War. In its ranks was Sgt. Alvin York whose exploit in the Argonne won him the Medal of Honor, and in the fighting in that campaign it joined an attack with the 28th (Keystone) Division for the relief of the "Lost Battalion." Soon after its reactivation in 1942 the 82nd was designated as an airborne division, and trained strenuously with parachutes and gliders. But when the real fighting began the Division showed no partiality as to its methods of advance. It always managed to get there

either on foot or by truck if the necessity grose. It finished its combat gloriously and returned for a triumphal parade in New York and retains its permanent status at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Division sailed for Casablanca, North Africa, in April, 1943. its components at that time being the 325th Glider Infantry Regiment, the 504th and 505th Parachute Infantry Regiments, the 319th and 320th Glider Field Artillery regiments, and 376th and 456th Parachute Field Artillery Battalions. Its first action was July 9. 1943, when it launched the airborne invasion of Sicily. It then moved 150 miles on foot in seven days, fighting all the way, and captured 22,000 prisoners. After re-equipping it returned to combat, some of its units participating in the landing at Salerno. By October it was able to lead the Allied forces into Naples. Several of its units fought at Anxio and on the Volturno. Leaving the 504th and 376th Parachute Artillery Battalions, the 82nd embarked for Northern Ireland on November 18, 1943. Subsequently is trained at Leicester, England, and on D-Day led the parachute and glider attack on Normandy. From its position behind the enemy lines it gave material assistance to the invading ground forces. For 33 days it fought without relief or replacements

The Division's next mission was the all borne invasion of Holland where it seized the famous Nijmegen bridge and other crossings over the Waal and Maas rivers. The All Americans were then sent back to France to rest, but instead they were called upon to resist Von Rundsted's offensive in the Ardennes. This time the 82nd went to the front lines in trucks and, fighting in Arctic tem peratures, stopped the Germans in the northern salient of the "bulge." The Division passed the Siegfried Line and at Ludwigslust received the surrender of the entire 21st German Army

Distinguished Unit Citations were awarded as follows: Headquarters and Headquorters Company: 82nd Airborne Signal Company: \$25th Glider Infantry Regiment: 1st Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment: 3d Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment: 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment: 82nd Division Artillery Headquarters and Headquarters Battery; 319th and 320th Gider Field Artillery Battalions: 307th Airborne Medical Company, and 80th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion.

The stoulder patch in a red square upon which is superimposed blue circle containing the letters "A A" in monogram.

New Mexico.

### Association Shows Distribution and Trend of State Teachers Salaries

The Taxpayers' Association of detailed information on teachers' salaries in the state has prepared a frequency distribution of salaries as set out in a statement ant of the association's staff, is one of a series of studies in fi-

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with averages in other states and as an indicator of trend. Furthermore, the data for computing any measure except the average is not iways available

The median - the salary at or above which at least 50 per cent of the teachers are paid - summarizes as well as is possible in any single figure of the general status of teacher's salaries. It is important, however, to know how the salaries are distributed above and below the median figure.

The present distribution is based on 1945-46 contracts in effect as of October 1, 1945, according to reports furnished the office of the state educational budget auditor. The material was carefully edited so that the distribution reflects as closely as possible salaries of classroom teachers only. Not only were administrative principals from the tabulation, but any teacher-principal who receives extra compensation for administrative duties, even though she is a fulltime teacher, was classified as a principal and eliminated from the abulation. Two hundred sixty

nel of the state were thus classi- There are apparently other fact- sation for qualified teachers. fied and omitted from the tabula- ors influencing the availability of

state receiving less than \$1500. Of tracts reported in October, 1945, cotton shipped to Japan. these 395 teachers, 143 receive was \$1925 - \$1728 for rural and less than \$1200, and 35 receive \$2060 for municipal teachers. If ASSISTANCE TO VETS

in low brackets might be considing the rural districts, be excluded, World War II may receive help ered an abnormal condition be- the average salary for qualified cause 98 of the teachers receiving classroom teachers is \$2010. less than \$1200 are war emergency The number of classroom teach- Civilian Production Administraor permit teachers, and 210 of ers in the state has increased by tion office. the teachers receiving less than only 187, or about 5 per cent in \$1500 are war emergency or per- the 15 years from 1930-31 to 1945- are part of the total production of mit teachers. All of the 35 teach- 46, while the amount of money ers receiving less than \$1000 fall required to pay classroom teachin this class. The lowest salary is ers has increased from \$3,818,326

gued that the whole distribution 46, approximately 40 per cent of picture from top to bottom is "ab- the entire state's budget, includnormal because of the times." ing all units of government, is al-There is no doubt that the entire lotted for the support of elemenrange of salaries is influenced by tary and secondary schools. present conditions. The schedule is Although teachers may hold a pulled upward by the extra allow-relatively disadvantageous posiemergency and permit teachers who are being used to fill in. But such discussion is incidental to the present study, and was only mentioned in order to anticipate possible objections to the figures presented. The purpose of the study is to show teachers' salaries as they are today.

There are 269 war emergency and permit teachers in the state. New Mexico, in order to furnish Nam Mexico. It would seem that the big factor In the past the association has in determining the number of war used the arithmetic average as an emergency teachers that a school indicator of the status of teach- system had would be the salary ers' salaries in the state. There paid in that system. That is, the released by Director Rupert F. has been some comment that the lower the salary schedule in a Aspland. The analysis, made by use of a simple average is mis-system, the smaller the number of Albert K. Nehl, research assist- leading. This is valid criticism be- qualified teachers whom they cause the average is strongly af- would be able to attract, and thus fected by extremes in the salary the larger the number of war range, but the average is useful emergency and permit teachers as an index figure for comparison they would have to hire, but this

qualified teachers.

The total number of teachers The trend of teachers' salaries FOR U.S. COTTON included in the study is 3724. Of in the state has followed the nathese, 1519 are rural teachers and tional figures in the steady up- for security reasons, the govern- non-veterans — also may apply to 2205 are municipal teachers. The ward climb the past 15 years, as ment has started a program of CPA, in Washington, D. C., for median salary for all teachers in shown by average salary statistics. exports to Japan to regain an imthe state is \$1921 per annum, for The average salary for 3537 class-rural teachers the median is \$1782, room teachers for the year of ton. Japan took about a fourth of ings, as well as for housing. and for municipal teachers it is highest salaries in pre-depression all U.S. cotton exports before the years (1930-31) was \$1080 — \$896 war. Forty-five teachers in the state for rural and \$1361 for municipal Under the program, Commodity receive salaries of more than teachers. The average salary for Credit Corporation stocks of cot-\$3000; 466 teachers fall in salary 3172 classroom teachers for the ton will be shipped to a Japanese classes above \$2400 a year. The year of lowest salaries during the governmental agency designated

war emergency and permit teach- ON BUILDING MATERIALS To some extent there figures ers, practically all of whom are

to \$7,167,569, an increase of 88 On the other hand it can be ar- per cent. For the fiscal year 1945-

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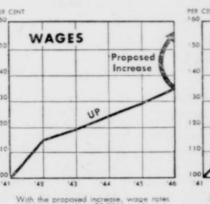
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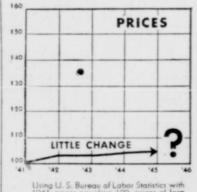
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ness-four things which largely control the destiny of any business, whether it be a farm, a factory or a store. They are Wages, Materials Costs, Prices, and Profits. Suppose these were pictures of what is going on in your own affairs. How would you chart your future course from these facts?





### What about wages?

Wages have risen steadily for five years. Before the strike which bean on January 21 in ten of our lants and which has choked off arly all farm machinery produc tion, earnings of employes of these plants averaged \$1.15½ an hour, not including any overtime. The Union demanded a 34 cents per hour increase and a Government board has now recommended a general increase of 18 cents an hour, which would make average earnings \$1.33 1/2 an hour. Weekly average would be \$53.40.

## What about prices? .

### What about profits?

course, ask either our customers or the Government to guarantee that we can be certain of profits each year. The chart tells the story of our profits during the war. Although Harvester produced more goods than ever before, it had no desire to get rich out of war, so our rate of profit has steadily gone down. What our 1946 profit will be is extremely uncertain.

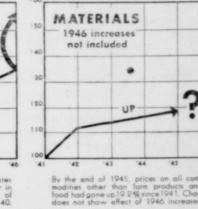
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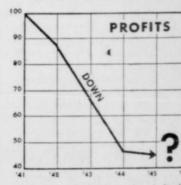
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materials continues to rise, obvi-

ously our Company will begin to operate at a loss at some point.

The exact point at which operating at a loss would start is a matter of judgment. Government agencies and union leaders may

have opinions as to where that point is. But if they turn out to be wrong, they can shrug their

be wrong, they can shrug their shoulders and say: "Well, it wasn't

my responsiblity. I didn't make

The management of this Com-pany cannot and will not say that. It dares not gamble. It has to be

sure. Continuation of our service to millions of customers, the fu-ture jobs of thousands of em-

ployes, and the safety of the investments of 39,000 stockholders

depend on our making as correct a

The judgment of Harvester's man-

agement now is that we cannot safely make the huge wage increase recommended by the Government until the Government authorizes

adequate increases in the prices of farm machinery to cover the

decision as is humanly possible. What about future prices on

farm machinery?

the decision.

### What about materials?

No one seems to know how high materials costs will go. The Government has increased steel prices as much as \$12.00 a ton, with an average increase for all grades of 8.2%. Steel is the most important material we buy, but prices on other materials are also increasing. other materials are also increasing

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As you can see, our present situation is that with frozen prices and declining profits, we are asked to pay higher materials costs and to make the biggest wage increase in the history of the Company. Can we do this?

Wages and materials consume all but a few cents of every dollar we take in. If our prices continue frozen, and cost of wages and

resulting increased costs.

That is not a judgment that makes us happy. The Company does not want to raise prices. We does not want to raise prices. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We have produced at 1942 prices, and hoped we could continue to do so. We have delayed seeking general price relief in the hope that it could be avoided. Now we are convinced that it cannot be avoided any that it cannot be avoided any longer. The price question must be settled. Until it is settled we be settled. Until it is settled we do not see how we can settle the wage question. Until the wage question is settled we do not see how we can resume production and begin turning out the farm machines which we know our former questioners need.

machines which we know our farmer customers need.

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## Girl Scouts, Mothers, and Leaders Have Anniversary Banquet Friday

Friday, March 22

Monday, March 25

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the family in attendance.

Mrs. Clyde Dunn, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn.

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The regular meeting of the Or-

view the book, "Pleasant Valley,

Shower Honoree

A banquet in celebration of the 34th birthday anniversary of the Social Calendar Girl Scout movement and in honor of their founder, Juliette Low, who founded the club in Savanna, Ga., was given Friday evening at Artesia High School library and attracted at least 300 mothers, board members of the organiza- present, and future, are invited.

At this time contributions were presented in ceremonies by each troop to the Juliette Low memorial fund in the traditional way of the Girl Scouts. The fund has been set up in honor of Mrs. Low since her death to aid nations in want over the world and for other worthy and educational causes.

Mrs. Raymond Bartlett had Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel. charge of the event, Mrs. R. A. Wednesday, March 27 Thomas was the Juliette Low chairman, and Mrs. Fred Jacobs was chairman in charge of the ban-

Members of each troop had Teed will give the current events charge of their table and decorated them in a clever manner to represent different countries of tries that their table represented Thursday, March 28 were: Troop No. 1, Intermediates, Spain; Troop No. 2, Brownies, Old Mexico; Troop No. 3, Seniors, India; Troop No. 4, Brownies, United States; Troop No. 5, Inter-mediates, Brazil; Troop No. 7, Intermediates, Russia, and Troop Miss Ledbetter, No. 8, Brownies, China.

While waiting their turn to be Bride-Elect, Is served buffet style, Girl Scouts enjoyed group singing.

During an entertaining program that followed, the showing of the Girl Scout color guard was presented by girls of Troop No. 1, Miss Emra Gaye Ledbetter by Mrs. list were Floyd Sanders, Miss NatDona Stevens, Alma Berry, Linda

I Bud Farrer of the Wade Mrs. Low Wad

Nancy Hamilton and Carolyn marriage of Miss Ledbetter, Cox of Troop No. 2 gave the charming and attractive daughter friends, enlisted in the Navy May University, Waco, Tex., during the Brownie promise and from Troop of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, 20, 1944, and after spending 18 No. 4 the Brownie promise was has been announced for 2 o'clock months overseas arrived home No. 4 the Brownie promise was has been announced for 2 octoor in the base of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar port at Santa Fe April 5, He re-

Whelan of Troop No. 3 gave short Eddie Boyd Ports.

by Mary Ann Solt, Norma Yout- pink was carried out. The centersey, Viola Taylor, Altha Crouch, piece, a large blue mirror with and Patty Sue Harris from Troop a beautiful arch, proved most at Parley Members No. 5, and Patsy Ann Fischbeck, tractive. The arch had been cre-Jo Ann Amstutz, Earlene Broom, ated with the use of green fern Enjoy Luncheon and Jo Ann Short from Troop No. and sweetpeas, while a miniature

Anna Marie Dunn of Troop No. honor, and little flower girls held 7 lighted three candels which the center of attraction. Orange promise.

tributions to the Juliette Low served to the more than 30 invited Gonagill hostesses. memorial fund were: Corrine Al- guests for the occasion. len, Troop No. 2; Betty Bruce, Troop No. 3; Paula Hasting, Troop door on her arrival by Mrs. Far-No. 4; Virginia Gail Hopkins, rar, who presented her a beauti-Troop No. 5; Nita Royer, Troop ful corsage of carnations. No. 7, and Wanda Crume, Troop

After the program the huge Miss Carol Hensley played the birthday cake, a gorgeous creation accordian while the guests were 6:30 o'clock the same evening. of decorations representing the arriving. Juliette Low Museum of Savannah, Ga., and lighted by 34 candles, was brought to the banquet room and placed on the main Honoree at Family table which was appointed by many candles. Mrs. Raymond Bartlett presided at the cake and was assisted by Mrs. Joe Nunn, who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin helped serve the cake.

The banquet proved to be a day Sunday at a turkey dinner great success and was reported given at the home of her parents one of the Girl Scouts' finest with only immediate members of celebrations of the year.

### Silver Wedding Is Observed by Mr., Mrs. Covers

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Covers quietly observed their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner given at their home Wednesday evening of last week, with only mem-bers of the family in attendance.

A two-tiered cake, inscribed, "Melvin and Linda, 25th Anniversary," and surrounded with pink and white sweetpeas banked with fern and tall pink candles on either side, centered a lovely appointed dining room table.

After pictures were taken of the family in a group, lovely gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs.

Those who attended were Mr. patis. B. G. Bailey and sons Billy tents Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Art Mor-

Thand sons, Don and Kenneth, of the schad; Mrs. Jack Bruce of near the chad, and Mr. and Mrs. Errelyers of Los Angeles, Calif., ored to Artesia to be with rs' parents on their an-

### P. E. O. Meeting on Friday Is Held at Jesse Residence

Mrs. J. C. Jesse was hostess Friday afternoon, when 20 members of the P. E. O. held a meet-The W. C. T. U. will meet state officers who are touring the state, from 10 to 11 a. m. at the Church

of the Nazarene with a covered-S. A. Head of Sherman, Tex., maid. dish luncheon. All members, past, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jesse, who is visiting them at brother of the bride. this time.

The Past Matrons' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home gram, Mrs. Grady Booker, pres- ardine suit of beige and brown, ing book review of the book, "Im-

mortal Wife," by Lewis Stone. Mrs. Jesse and Mrs. Kerr served der of the Eastern Star on the delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

## The Literary Division of the Wo- 'Mac' Wilson. m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Donald Who Re-enlists. and Mrs. Grady Booker will re- Is Honor Guest

The Mary Brainard Circle of the given by his parents Mr. and Mrs. from Artesia High School in 1941, Mrs. William Keys, Mrs. Mary Tay-First Methodist Church will meet Arthur Wilson, and friends, Mr. after which he attended Eastern lor, Mrs. Curtis Bolton, Mrs. C. R. at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. (Blackie) East, Sat- New Mexico College at Portales Baldwin, Mrs. Lewis Story, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon, when members Park School. Fred Cole will be B. N. Muncy, Jr., 510 West Quay urday evening at the home of his two years, where he was outstand- Joe Nunn, Mrs. Andy Anderson, of the First Afternoon Bridge Club the master of ceremonies

One of the loveliest of the Wilson. rine, Harrell, Darrell, and Ronnie sophomore year.

"Mac" as he is known to his the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar. port at Santa Fe April 5. He re-Calif., after which they left to Teddy Jane Archer and Marcia Mrs. Farrar was assisted by Mrs. enlisted in the Navy for two years. visit relatives and friends in Ar- Kongenial Kard Klub During the remainder of his leave, tesia. They arrived in Artesia Fri-

## bride, and bridesmaid, matrons of Monday Evening

Members of the Past President's symbolized the trefoil Girl Scout petals had been freely sprinkled Parley were entertained Monday Rogers at her home for an all-Girls who were elected from Dainty cookies, toasted nuts, Cafe with Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, Prayer." A special program on their troops to present the con- mints, and frosted sherbert were Mrs. J. M. Story and Mrs. Alex Mc- home missions was presented. A

A business meeting which fol-Miss Ledbetter was met at the lowed immediately after the lun-charge of the program for the cheon was held at the home of day. to have several members of the Mrs. Bob Corbin, Carol Wester-organization attend a meeting man, Mrs. Jim Starkey, Mrs. Gary, and the hostess, Mrs. The bride-elect was the recipwhich will take place at Roswell Moore, Mrs. J. D. Walker, Mrs. J

Ladies who were in attendance Mrs. Rogers. at both the luncheon and business meeting were Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Charles Dunagan, Mrs. Gladys Beardshear, Mrs. J. B. Muncy, Mrs. D. C. Blue, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. Lewis Miss Anna Marie Dunn, young Story, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. Jesse L. Truett, Mrs. F. E. Paint-Dunn, celebrated her 13th birther, Mrs. Vandagriff, Mrs. Story

### MR., MRS. J. W. BROWN Those present were Mr. and ARE PARENTS OF SON Charles Preston Dunn, Max Roady

of Albuquerque, Charles Roady, the parents of a son, whom they

have named Zane William. He was born last Thursday and Heavy duty all metal Scotch weighed six pounds six ounces at tape dispensers now on sale at the time of his birth. Mother and son are doing nicely.

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## Clyde C. Dunn of Artesia Marries Mary Corrine De Shazo of California

An outstanding early spring wedding of interest to their Betrothal of friends in Artesia and Clearwater, Calif., was that of Miss Mary Corine De Shazo of Clearwater, who became the bride of Clyde C. Told at Coffee Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn of Artesia, Sunday March The approaching marriage Pitcher officiated.

lovely spring flowers and lighted and Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist at the tion are extremely pleased. by candles in candelabra.

ing at her home. Mrs. W. E. Kerr ter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. De Bartlett, Mrs. Gilchrist, Miss Ha- Holds Regular Meeting was cohostess.

A guest of the club was Mrs. Shazo, was attended by her sismill, and Mrs. Hamill. The guest At E. B. Bullock Home ter, Mrs. Lynn Brahms, as brides of honor, Peggy Hamill, wore a

During an entertainment pro-ensemble a striking two-piece gab- sages of sweetpeas.

cessories, with a cream rose cor- March 31st." sage attached at her shoulder.

Kays Business College. She joined the coffee table. the WAVES Dec. 2, 1943, and A centerpiece of delicate pink Stroup, and Mrs. Caplinger. Oakland Calif., where she met her ered table. Small Danish rools husband.

ing in campus activities. Mr. Dunn Mrs. Oscar H. Pearson, and Mrs. met at her home Members of the family who were was editor of The Silver Pack, an- Jim Ferguson. present included Mr. and Mrs. Wil- nual of the college; a member of A guestbook, in which almost 75 E. Chipman were guests for the JO ANN CASTLEBERRY son, Mrs. Darlene McBride and Tau Kappa Tau social fraternity, guests registered, was presided afternoon. son, Skipper; Mrs. Vera Carriker, member of the "E" Club, an ath- over by Miss Fid Hamill, sister of Members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coles and sons, letic association for men, and was the bride-elect. Lonnie and Clifford; Mrs. Ona voted the most popular boy on Guests from out of town who Mrs. Pat Gormley, Mrs. Jeff High-

> months at Okinawa. He plans to aunts of Peggy Hamill, who re enter medical school at Baylor side at Hope. school's next semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn spent a short Mrs. Chipman Hostess talks on the history of scouting and Juliette Low.

Eddie Boyd Ports.

Floral decorations of snapdragand Juliette Low.

Eddie Boyd Ports.

Floral decorations of snapdragand friends in other parts of New and friends in other parts of New and Mrs. Charles Preston Dunn

Mrs. S. C. Chipman was hostess day evening, accompanied by Mr. Wednesday of last week, when the Memorial Hospital Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. S. C. Chipman was hostess and Mrs. Charles Preston Dunn

Mexico and Texas.

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### 'Week of Prayer' Is Observed by Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at Loco Hills met with Mrs. O. C. at a luncheon given at the Club day observance of the "Week of covered-dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. Vandagriff. Plans were made | Those in attendance included

organization attend a meeting man, Mrs. Jim Starkey, Mrs. Gary Friday evening and a banquet at L. Briscoe, Mrs. Vic Roberts, Mrs. Leonard Vandiver, and the hostess.

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10, in a beautiful double-ring cere- Miss Peggy Hamill, daughter of at the home of Mrs. Albert T. mony at which the Rev. W. E. Mrs. Mittie Hamill, and Charles Woods on West Main. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bishop Stoney, who suffered a Price and several enjoyable games The Colonial Wedding Chapel, R. Baldwin, which will take place serious throat ailment some were played by the organization. lowing, it the setting of the event, at Lyn- Sunday, March 31, was announced months ago, has completely recovwood, Calif., was gorgeously dec- at a coffee Wednesday morning ered the use of his throat and orated with an arrangement of given by Mrs. Raymond Bartlett members of the local congrega

Bartlett residence.

Mrs. Brahms was attired in a tumes of a bride's trousseau and on the 90th Psalm.

served two years as a pharmacist's and lavendar sweetpeas and lightmate at Washington, D. C., and ed tapers appointed the lace-cov-freshments of ice cream and cake. ed by Hager, the youngest to indoughnuts, fruit wedges, candy, Muriel O. (Mac) Wilson, seaman The bridegroom was born and nuts, and coffee were served from First Afternoon Club first class, was guest of honor at reared in Artesia and attended the 9 to 11 o'clock. Those assisting Is Entertained by a delicious fried chicken dinner Artesia schools. He was graduated with the pouring and serving were Mrs. Coll Tuesday

sented by girls of Troop No. 1, Bona Stevens, Alma Berry, Linda Boyle, Betty Ann Arnold, Priscilla Boyle, Betty Ann Arnold, Priscilla Club from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Saturd Saturd Stevens, Alma Berry, Linda Boyle, Betty Ann Arnold, Priscilla Club from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Saturd Sa

enjoyable evening playing cards at her home.

Card tallies, cleverly designed in keeping with a St. Patrick's pencil at The Advocate. theme, were used and lovely bouquets of sweetpeas decorated the

Delicious refreshments of cake and whipped cream were served to eight members in attendance. Mrs. Dave Bunting received high score for the evening, Mrs. A. R. Compary, second, and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, low.

Mrs. Earl Whitfield was in Members who attended Wrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. Louie Burch, Mrs. Earl McDorman, Mrs. Dave Bunt-

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The Rt. Rev. James E. Stoney, here on Sunday evening at St. president, presiding. Paul's Chapel, assisted by the regular rector, the Rev. Joe Harvey. The congregation was later en- for 4-H Club work at a next meet- is for the of tertained in honor of the bishop ing.

Miss De Shazo, charming daugh- In the receiving line were Mrs. Susannah Wesley Class

Florence Hastings, Mrs. H. A.

Mrs. Bullock served delicious re-

Mrs. Lester Bayless and Mrs. S.

Mrs. J. J. Clark, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Neal and son, Ronnell, and Mau- the ENMC campus during his were present for the event includion tower, Mrs. B. E. Kennedy, Mrs. tesia Memorial Hospital. ed Mrs. Charles Baldwin, grand- J. W. Nellis, Mrs. J. M. Story, He joined the United States mother of Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Miss Katherine Walterscheid, and Others who comprised the guest Navy July 3, 1943, and served as G. Z. Shermon, Mrs. J. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Coll, who served delicious

Mrs. Cluney held high score for PARENTS OF SON, JOSE

IDA NELL HENDERSON IS BORN LAST WEEK

are the parents of a daughter, who weighed six pounds two ounces at birth. The young lady has been named

Lakewood 4-H Club Plans Round-Table Discussion Soon

The Lakewood 4-H Club held The Rt. Rev. James E. Stoney, a meeting Wednesday evening of night which w following article on Episcopal bishop of this diocese, last week with Miss Helen Keylon, o'clock Saturation and inv enducted a confirmation service last week with Miss Helen Keylon, o'clock Saturday

Plans were made to hold round-table discussion on records

During the social hour, group ed to be the singing was led by Tommy J. talent.

## Amateur Contest For Meet Funds To Be April 18

An amateur contest for students, to help underwrite the district soft blue wool dress and a large The Susannah Wesley Class of field and track meet to be held Best man was Jerry G. De Shazo, shoulder corsage of white carna- the Methodist Sunday school held in Artesia April 27, is being plantions and sweetpeas. The hostesses its regular monthly meeting at ned by the Artesia Lions Club for SON, GAINES The bride chose as her wedding and assistants were dainty corthe home of Mrs. E. B. Bullock Thursday evening, April 18, in the IS BORN TO last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. auditorium of Artesia High School. Each guest was presented a W. Sharp led the devotionals and Shirley Hager, chairman, anof Mrs. Dave Brandell, 1112 West ident, who presided over the bus-with brown accessories, and a paper doll and sweetpea spray Mrs. Caplinger conducted the af-nounced this week three classes of iness session, present an interest-shoulder corsage of white roses. representing the different cost ternoon lesson, which was based amateur numbers are to be presented, vocal music, instrumental gan at Artesia powder blue suit and brown ac- inscribed, "Peggy and Charles, The following responded to roll music, and miscellaneous. Three call: Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. S. prizes will be offered in each Gaines Raybun The house was beautifully dec- G. White, Mrs. C. W. Williams, group, as well as a grand prize The bride is a graduate of Man- orated with a large bouquet of Mrs. J. W. Sharp, Mrs. Mary Mac- for the evening's entertainment. ual Arts High School, Los Ange- red carnations on the fireplace donald, Mrs. Ed Stone, Mrs. Carrie Entries may be made either by les, Calif., and later attended Mac mantel, and a bowl of pansies on Henricksen, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. individuals or groups, but in the case of music only one number

> clude boys and girls through the age of 9 years, the second 10 through 13, and the oldest, from Entries must be made by 4

o'clock Monday afternoon, April Mrs. A. B. Coll was hostess 15, to Walter Short, principal of

## ARRIVES AT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Castleberry are the parents of Jo Ann, a daughter born to them Tuesday at Ar-Jo Ann weighed nine pounds one ounce when born.

MR., MRS. VILLA ARE

and Mrs. Nemisio Villa Saturday at Artesia Memorial Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Henderson weighed six pounds 141/2 ounces.

### DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CRIDER

last week and has been named New shipment of Scripto pen- Barbara Lee. Little Miss Barbara cils, that ideal 20 cent mechanical Lee weighed six pounds 11 ounces at the time of her birth.

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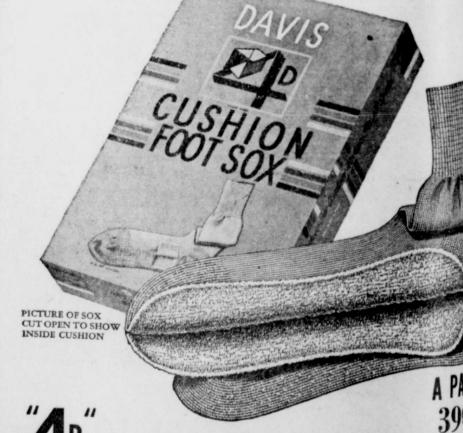
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following article on nonylon, o'clock Saturd and juvenile

agers of Artesia States Office of Educa- ucation. lled in the elementary the facilities for taking care of a ary schools throuhgout 100 per cent attendance, the na-

per cent of our children of 5 to 17 years are in school At the time the above statistics were made available the United

States, as a nation, was spending record in the \$2,500,000,000 on public school edw that of each hundred Since most school systems have

absent daily, which the annual expenditure for an average daily attend-85 per cent. Statistics ther that only 90 per cent the annual expenditure for schools, or approximately \$587,-000,000 each year; hence it be-hooves school authorities in every en the ages of school system to make the great-7 years are enrolled in est possible effort to improve the nd private schools, hence 90 per cent enrollment and the 85 average daily attendance per cent average attendance. This touch with Mr r cent of this 90 per cent result can only be accomplished

community in general. DELINQUENCIES APPAILING

er number of these delinquents their merchandise and wares and every county with \$50,000 for come from the 231/2 per cent of a farmer builds them for his live- equipment. A \$10,000 church in non-attending 'teen age youth. The stock but they build homes for every precinct with \$2000 for dairying, 4-H boys and girls are nation is losing not only the \$587,- their families. non-attendance, but losing many more millions in the criminal cost Though of apprehending and caring for gilded; these delinquents in industrial Home is where affections calls schools, reformatories and other With an altar love has builded. kindred over and above all this monetary There must be someone to enloss is the loss of young manhood

linquents? Primarily the parents in the home. However, the comstop the birds from fyling over established: our heads, we can prevent them from building nests in our hair." lion dollars there could be built kept in mind. MUST EDUCATE PEOPLE

Our public school system is the greatest enterprise in America today. In 1820 Thomas Jefferson at public meeting said, "If the people of a democracy are to rule they must be an educated people. And he demanded a good education for every boy and girl in the nation. The business of this great enterprise must begin in the home and continue for the first six years of the child's life and from that age on be only supplemented by the teaching and training in the public school, together with the good influences of the Sunday school and church. No one knows better than the teacher the great importance of this six years of

pre-school training in the home The primary teacher has a mo mentous task in making adjustments and corrections in a group of 6-year old children who come from various types of homes, in many of which too little attention has been given to child training or discipline. Then follows the 12 years through the grades and school, during which the home, the school, and the community must cooperate, must supplement each other if the best results are to be realized.

The great enterprise of our school system is made up of more than thirty million pupils and nearly nine hundred thousand teachers. War is a destructive business, crime is a tremendous liability that our country must bear, but our public school is the nation's greatest asset and is coning to reduce crime and misde meanors that lead to crime. How much better it is to spend money to educate and train youth than to spend it for their support in penal institutions.

IDEAL HOMES DESIRABLE In the final analysis, we cannot have ideal schools without ideal homes that furnish the pupils, and

teachers, and the patrons of the it follows that a community made in every precinct or township in Efficiency Is up of ideal homes will be a de- every county of every state in the sirable place in which to live and union the following: A \$100,000 Stressed in 4-H The number of juvenile delin- rear a family. There is such a school building in every precinct quents is becoming appalling and vast difference between a house with \$20,000 to equip and main- Dairy Program statistics will show that the great- and a home. Men build houses for tain it. A \$200,000 hospital in

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with pictures hung and

penal institutions, and Home's not merely kith and kin;

Family ties that live within Who are to blame for these de- Where parents, children, all revere it.

Home is a tri-partnership where ervision of our school system and munity must share a part of the father, mother, and child each has the splendid cooperation of his milk production, balance rations responsibility in allowing these his part to play in making it an principals and the teachers to- provide adequate pastureage, and practices and influences to exist ideal home. The annual crime bill gether with the interest taken by that make up an environment that in the United States is well over parents and patrons and their is not condusive to the develop- \$15,000,000,000. If through the ed- whole-hearted support of the parasites may be controlled. ment of character and good citi- ucation and training of youth that school program, the records show

equipment. Still there would re- emphasizing efficiency and quality velt, and Santa Fe Counties. 000,000, before mentioned, through "Home's not merely four square main \$2,465,500 with which a \$73,- of milk production. This is reflect-597 recreation center could be ed in the preliminary reports of year of the program, which is dibuilt in every precinct of every members participating in the 1946 rected by the federal and state Finally in proportion as the gram.

school attendance and interest in Through the program, 4-H'ers information education increases the crime bill receive not only valuable training will be lessened and juvenile de- and profitable experience, but an linquency will accordingly be re- opportunity to win county, state, sectional, and national recognition. Be it said for Artesia through They learn how to select foundative breeding program to increase keep records. They also learn how Bang's disease, mastitis, grubs, and

Incentives to achieve outstandzenship among our 'teen-age boys cost could be reduced one half, that in the matter of daily attend- ing records in 4-H dairy producand girls. There are certain evil or to 7,500,000,000, and the other ance the Artesia schools are far tion are provided in the form of influences extant in most com- half used in a constructive way above the average as stated in the merit awards. These comprise medmunities, and while "we cannot the following enterprises could be beginning of this article. Never- als to first and second place countheless the 4-H Club motto, "Make ty winners, and \$25 U.S. Savings Using this seven and a half bil- the Best Better," should ever be Bonds to eight state champions. Trips to the 25th anniversary Na-

tional 4-H Club Congress are also offered to 10 sectional winners, six of whom will be selected to receive the national award of a

\$200 college scholarship. Last year's state winner in New Mexico was Keith Runyan of Mc-Alister. County winners were named in Union, Bernalillo, Roose-

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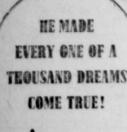
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In the Grants lava flow, which n Lindsey, assistant professor of Unique Habitat for Maidenhair ogy at the University of New Spleenwort." Mexico, has discovered a sunken The unusual fern garden is just spleenwort - watered by a sub- the Acoma Indian reservation. The terranean stream and flourishing Grants lava flow there is comthe year around in the static munal property, used only for a weather conditions of its protect- limited amount of grazing, so

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of ferns - maidenhair within the western boundary of that, presumably, the island of Dr. Lindsey describes his find fern has been seen by only a few Acoma herdsmen.

roof of one of the many caverns in the lava flow collapsed and formed a base for the fern growth in the middle of a doughnutshaped pool, where the temperature in January was 47 degrees and on July 30, was only 57 de grees, and where the relative humidity was registered at as much degrees above that on the outer surface of the flow, is sometimes covered with a green-gold alga, Dr. Lindsey reports.

A peculiar point concerning the discovery, according to Dr. Lindsey, is the fact that the fern's habitat is one of 10 similar pools in the immediate area, yet only the one described contained the

spleenwort fern. In these cavern cave-ins, the opening is sometimes only large

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### Government Assists Farmers and Ranchers In Ag Conservation

"The federal government recognizes its responsibility in assisting farmers and ranchers in the pres ervation of our farm and ranch resources," C. V. Hemphill said as he announced the 1946 agricultural conservation sign-up cam-"County agricultural conserva-

tion committeemen," he added, are now ready to assist producers in the selection of those practices which are most beneficial.

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on Predicts Artesia Area Will me Large Oil-Gas Producer

graphically with the Grayburg-Jackson area, under which they were discussed in another article

are three producing districts in these is the Leonard-Levers gas area in sections 20, 21, 28, and 29, in which natural gas was dis-

at or below the surface is predonminantly limestone. Some red 2906 feet, when water was enshale and sand stones are pres- countered. This was proved to be ent and anhydrite is prominent in an edge well by the completion of Phoenix, Ariz., last week.

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The Leonard-Levers and Dodds closure. Accumulation in the Root tain region, in the opinion of the area occurs in depositional traps

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In this series of articles much shale, and salt. It is about 200 feet valuable data has been given as to the oil and gas production possibilities of Eddy County. The producing districts are situated on Artesia area will in time become the crest of the Grayburg-Jackson one of the largest oil and natural high, and show slight structural gas producers in the Rocky Mounwriter

resultant structural closure does air show will commence at 9:30 and also 100 head of cattle. not appear to be present in this o'clock Saturday morning, at which At a box supper held at the went. time pilots are required to reg- Cottonwood School gymnasium al-

The Northwest quarter of the ister for all events which they most \$235 was taken in. The Woodside Brothers township is largely unexplorable plan to enter. There will be spe- money will be used to remodel a by the drill. However, some geo- cial arrangements made for out- school room into a kitchen so that

pected to be good. Important res- rived Friday morning. He was unthe Leonard pool. The oldest of ervoirs of oil and natural gas may able to accomplish much in Arthach, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. that he has taken into partnership exist in the thick pre-Grayburg tesia this trip because of the high David Coggin of Cottonwood atsection of Permian and Pennsyl- winds which were blowing. He tended funeral services for their Don Woodside, both honorably proceeded on to Clovis.

The Loco Hills pool is situated Invitations have been sent to Myers, at Roswell Friday. producing in this area. The Root in the northeastern part of Eddy every airport operator in the state

Mrs. Bill Ault and baby of Cot- Linda Joyce Roach celebrated had an excellent show of oil at tonwood visited friends and relatives and transacted business at afternoon of last week at a party Glenn O'Bannon and Pete Cass- After games were played, refresh-

SW 6-18-30. This well, which was Cattle Growers Association concake and ice cream were served tion, which is about 500 feet thick, drilled on a sub-lease from the Mrs. Chester Rogers returned and her guests.

mation is chiefly anhydrite, with a salt zone near the middle. Its thickness is about 150 feet. The Yates formation contains sand-stone corrections of the Lore Ville of the L

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the Stearman PT-17. Eddie Elkins and Herb Weber flew to Artesia in their Taylor-craft Wednesday of last week. Gene Sherwood flew to Roswell Wednesday morning of last week

in the "Rat" to keep an appoint ment with his dentist Jim Ferguson's Fairchild 24 was ferried home from Odessa, Tex. by Mr. and Mrs. Babe Walker.

Dean Martin was the solo student for this week. Bob McCrory has been issued a

student permit. A wind of 60 miles per hour was reported at the airport last Thursday. No damage was done but all flying was brought to an abrupt halt. Walt Varner and C. D. Hall had made a business trip to Eunice that day and were forc-They reported that other pilots had found refuge there, also, among them B. F. Hines of Hobbs. Plans for the Civil Air Patrol air show Saturday and Sunday are being completed this week. Last

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and his wife Laura J. Deweese, of May, 1946, judgment will be been appointed by the City Coun-John Falkenberg and his wife rendered against you in said cause cil as Judges and clerks to conduct Elizabeth Falkenberg; and, All Un- by default. known Claimants of Interest in the WITNESS my hand and the seal nated as voting places are as fol-Premises Adverse to the Plain- of the District Court this 19th day lows, to-wit: tiff, defendants, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by Robert L. Vogel, 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, and being Case No. 9372, the general object of said suit being to quiet the plaintiff's unencumbered title and estate in and to the property described in the complaint in said cause, subject only to certain right of way easement, and a certain valid, existing mortgage in favor of Geo. E. French, as they appear on record in Deed Record page 255, and Mortgage Record 43, page 274, respectively, in Office of County Clerk, Eddy County, New Mexico, said property being situate in Eddy County

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known as T. A. Merrill, and his You and each of you are hereby Tuesday in April, being the 2nd

wife Minnie Z. Merrill, I. C. Mar- further notified that unless you day of April, A.D., 1946. quette, Clifton J. Ouart, Edward enter your appearance in said NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, Phillips, Robert H. Deweese cause on or before the 2nd day That the following persons have

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Marguerite E. Waller Clerk of the District Court SE corner of 2nd and Quay.

OF REAL ESTATE BY CITY OF tings, Mrs. O. H. Brown.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Notice is hereby given that the ell; Clerk, Mrs. Earl Darst. City of Artesia, New Mexico, pursuant to a resolution of the City VOTING PLACE - City Hall. Council, proposes to sell to Jack JUDGES - J. Harvey Jones, Mrs. Armstrong doing business as The M. A. Corbin, Mrs. Ted Carder. Artesia Auto Company, the fol- CLERKS - Mrs. Jess Truett, Mrs. lowing described real estate be- Jess Cave. longing to the City of Artesia and Alternates: Judge, Mrs. E. E. Gilnot used in carrying out an es- lespie; Clerk, Mrs. D. W. Golden. sential governmental function. Said real estate being in Eddy VOTING PLACE-Central School

and 3 in Block 22 of the Original Mrs. P. V. Morris. ying immediately West of said Shildneck Lot 3 and East of Roselawn Street.

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are filed as provided by law on or prior to April 19, 1946. Dated this 15th day of March, A. D., 1946.

CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO By T. H. Ragsdale, City Clerk

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

FOR THE CITY OF ARTESIA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the regular biennial election of the City of Artesia, New Mexico for the purpose of electing a Mayor for a term of two years and one councilman from each of

called and will be held on the first

said election, and the places desig-

VOTING PLACE \_\_ R.E.A. Office, 12-4tc-15 JUDGES - Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. M. C. Livingston, Mrs. Joe Foster. NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE CLERKS - Mrs. Wallace Has-Alternates: Judge, Mrs. Wm. Lin-

THIRD WARD

The South 100 feet of Lots 1 CLERKS - Mrs. Frances Painter, come Town (now City) of Artesia, New Alternates: Judge, Mrs. James Farm Shorts Mexico and South 100 feet of strip Montgomery; Clerk, Mrs. Jess

FOURTH WARD The terms of the proposed sale VOTING PLACE — City Ware- building the foundation flocks. Inrope to aid in reestablishing hatch-Max Schulze, Arba Green. eries and some pullets and cockerels are being sent by boat.

after as possible unless objections Alternates: Judge, Mrs. Roy Langston; Clerk, Mrs. James Nellis. oria, Ill., laboratory indicates that Nominations filed are as follows, 90 to 95 gallons of liquid motor fuel can be produced from a ton

MAYOR - Two year term - A. of corn cobs or cottonseed hulls. P. MAHONE, D. D. ARCHER. Outlets are being sought for mil-ALDERMEN First Ward: Four year term

12-3t-14 FRANK SMITH, MARK T. WAL-shives produced each year on U.S. Second Ward: Four year term

WALTER NUGENT. Second Ward: Two year term RALPH PITT

Third Ward: Four year term CARL WIESE, FRED BRAINARD, sold on a bid basis. The cotton MARVIN H. SANDERS, VERN- will go to the highest bidder, but ON BRYAN.

Fourth Ward: Four year term -H. D. DUNN, LOUIE BURCH. The Commodity Credit Corpor-POLICE JUDGE — Two year term J. D. JOSEY, GEORGE W. ation's stocks of domestic wool on Dec. 29, 1945, totalling 449 million

JOHNSON. Polls will be opened at Nine pounds (grease basis) were about o'clock A.M. and closed at Six o'clock P.M., and any qualified elector under the laws of the State for county officers who shall have actually resided in the City of Artesia for thirty days next preceding the election and who is registered by law, shall be deemed a

I, Emery Carper, Mayor of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, do hereby issue the foregoing proclamation for the regular biennial

Emery Carper Mayor

12-2t-13

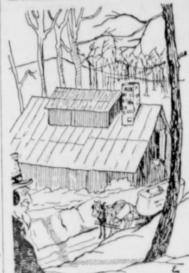
(SEAL) ATTEST: T. H. Ragsdale City Clerk

BREWERS CUT IN GRAIN USE

Brewers are now prohibited from using wheat or any product derived from wheat in the production of malt beverages and are restricted in aggregate use of all other grains to 70 per cent of the amount used by the brewing industry in 1945. Use of grain for production of ethyl and butly alcohol is prohibited unless specifically authorized by the Department of Agriculture.

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lions of tons of peanut shells, corn

cobs, cottonseed hulls, and flax

The USDA has announced that

after March 15 sales of commodity

Credit Corporation stocks of

owned and pooled cotton will be

bids will not be accepted below

Locker Plant Observes First Anniversary thrift among the residents of a state which contributed so much to the The first anniversary of the Arbirth of independence in our country. tesia Locker Plant was observed That's why Savings Bonds are popular. Sugar from the maples is no Monday with an open house, at

sweeter than the strong boxes with which refreshments were served. War, Victory and Savings Bonds. The plant was opened on March Vermonters invested \$29,000,000 in the Victory Loan and will invest 18, 1945, since when it has become County and described as follows: JUDGES - A. C. Crozier, Mrs. more in Savings Bonds for new an indespensible business to the John Runyan, Mrs. Harold Kersey. barns. plows, trucks in years to community, and many renters of U. S. Treasury Department lockers and users of other services are wondering how they got along without such a business here before it was built.

nestic production.

cent of the world's food.

Can anyone be so lacking in imag-

ination as to fair to forsee that

ahead?"-Southern Agriculturist.

W. S. Hogsett and Mort B. Ald- and Palace Dry

135 million pounds than a year ridge of the Ar earlier, and exceeded a year's do- expressed their

during their The U.S. produces only 10 per tion.

During the Unit sales of lambs will be higher in the first six months of 1946 chase more new than a year earlier, largely as a to give better result of higher subsidy payments lic in future yes than a year ago, the USDA's Bu-

The city of Ar reau of Agricultural Economics of this comm during the last led Mrs. Mar of about \$80,000 The uses and properties have aries and for

never been completely understood. owners said new uses and new knowledge lie Bill of Sale for at The Advocate

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ry dollar has

uring the last of Mrs. Martin Yates Jr., f about \$80,000 trned from a visit at Fulries and for latter were present at the wners said.

G. G. Unangst and L. D. Richwards and Sunday, when they spent the day enjoying out-of-door sports and picnicing. Those who participated picnicing. Those who participated to sell. See George W. Koonce at the house. is a graduate of West-

Amazing Falis had a call from their day night.

Coulanded at Long Beach, rom the Philippines on the phones to be home.

Regers, QM 2/c, stating the phones to be home.

Mayor Emery Carper is in Washington, D. C., on a business trip Stockton, Calif.

dixture-today. Greenwald, cadets at mek. 46c-86c-4. Roswell, spent the week Mann Drug Co. Artesia visiting with

Gaskins, manager of the week.

TH PRO Mrs. Harold Mathis home shortly after.

nilk over a ir. test. And just by plane for Dallas, lere he will attend the Mrs. Gene Rice.

Mrs. Lloyd Emmons of Lubbock, Hospital News Feed WAllnesting of the Southern society. He expects to Lt. Bill Bartlett, son of Mr. and Artesia Memorial hospital Wed-

A Mrs. Roger Durand have

h Roselawi me they made a visit to

YING SMADE Burnett and son, Dick, Max Roady of Albuquerque ar- Medical attention is being giv-NG MY Che armed forces, visited Charles Roady, and sister, Mrs. ed the hospital Friday. Calvin Dunn, and family. Mr. moved to Las or some years now Mrs.

from the Artesia high and Mrs. L. M. Dunn. ey used to own and op-Burnett Printing comp-

d Mrs. Irvin Martin, re- mond Newton.

nday after motoring to Alue Saturday, where he met her and sister-in-law, Mr. ... Willis Rowland, who will N. M., has returned to her home rour car. Don't atives and friends in Arafter visiting her daughter, Mrs. ving" until y

nce to check ovis Briscoe, son of Mr. Bill Briscoe, and Clyde insure the utharles L. Williams, have spent Monday at Hobbs, where formance. This in the Army, the recruitice at Carlsbad reported.

ve selected the Air Forces
med up for three years.
re to be assigned to the

they transacted business.

W. B. Coffman of Elk,
resident of Artesia,
business and visited fried

Navy has announced the SAVE separation center at Nor-kla., of Gilbert E. Perry.

Mrs. Ed Horner, and family.

staff of the War ntion Secanization

The Navy has reported the honerris, USNR and Traylor, son of Mrs. Georgia Tray- enne, Wyo., back to Crowley, La., Traylor, son of Mrs. Georgia Traylor, son of said young Traylor, 19, plans to

Arthur schools, and active in the Bevery Goetz, and Howard Santo. new Cub Scout Pack there, was

Bronchial Irritie He hopes to be home and conferring on the oil situation.

> d Mrs. Bill Linell have from Oklahoma City field executive from Carlsbad, spent Monday and Tuesday in Arspent Monday and Tuesday in Artesia conferring with scout leadgs and Cleveland and ers. He attended the district com-

and owner of the H. W. Snowden a business visitor in Artesia this Lee will remain in Artesia for an bination bean planter, cultivator, FOR SALE - 250 feet 8-inch, 8-

Union Gas company, and Oldham, district mana-from Margaret Clowe of the one to Galveston, Tex. WAVES, by her parents, Mr. and ham and Mrs. Clyde Folkner of

and Mrs. Jack Smith of Okla., is expected to arrive in were held at Panghurn Ark the S Stock Tex., were guests over the milk prof. Mathis Jr., and John A. Okla., is expected to arrive in the near future to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gillan.

Okla., is expected to arrive in the milk prof. Mathis Jr., and John A. Okla., is expected to arrive in the milk prof. Mathis Jr., and John A. Okla., is expected to arrive in the milk prof. Were held at Pangburn, Ark., the wood gin, and half miles west of Cotta wood gin, and half miles wood g

al leave.

Mrs. Hugh Worth of Phoenix, ceiving medical attention. Ariz., arrived in Artesia Sunday morning to spend a month visitorge Dungan has been ing her daughter, Mrs. Rex Brad-hospital Sunday and was dis-Call 575.

ends in Artesia Tuesday. Calvin Dunn, and family. Mr. netts left Artesia back in the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunn and attention. has been at Springer, in the Industrial school. ted employ- Dunn's mother, Mrs. Maude Thigth the state at Las Lomas. pen, all of Pecos, Tex., spent the pital Saturday and underwent a FOR SALE — One gentle saddle R. Doughty. ns to enter a dental col- week end in the homes of Mr. major operation the same day. He horse — \$30. See Grady Booker. th Dick and his sisters and Mrs. Preston Dunn and Mr.

que returned to her home Sunday last week, is doing nicely. morning after visiting a week with th Martin, daughter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Columbia, Mo., Saturig after visiting her parther relatives in Artesia
is employed at the
is semployed at the
ici State Cancer Hospitici Manday to spend a few into the Navy, received his dis-day at the hospital. Artesia Monday to spend a few wland returned to Ar- the present time is at Denver, medical attention.

Ivan Groseclose, three days.

on of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conner by Jack Hastie.

W. B. Coffman of Elk, a former resident of Artesia, transacted business and visited friends in Artesia Monday.

Benny Maxwell of Roswell spent the week end visiting his sister,

C. P. Hiebert of Artesia, was hon-trade for city property. Inquire orably discharged from the Navy at 1520 North Kentucky, Roswell, on of H. B. Craw- at Terminal Island, San Pedro, N. M. of Mrs. J. W. Everest of Calif., Friday. He enlisted at Wichita, Kan., Feb. 27, 1943. He had has been announced by 11 months of everseas service in ounced by 11 months of everseas service in

> R. J. Younger received his discharge from the Army March 5 and Missouri. and is now at home in Artesia.

Mrs. Bill Belton has received heater. Perkins at 111 Richardson word from her husband, S/Sgt. Avenue, east door. 12-1tr of at Terword Felton, who spent the last
port of the European the European the the European the theater, that he expects to be in long and 40 feet wide, to be moved. Inquire at Gilbert Hotel.

ter, his ribbon for which bears four stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mauboules for SALE — Cattle trailer, 24 FOR SALE — Four-room house, for SALE — Four-room house, for SALE—Sand and gravel. WANTED — \$200 per month cash for semi, with five-inch brakes for semination for semina orable discharge of Loyd Martin night while enroute from Chey- Phone 463.

mer Prime Minister Winder Mini and Mrs. Roy Castleberry, Mr. and R. C. Waltrip, head of the Lake Mrs. Johnny Conner, Bill Dunn,

> Lee Drennan, who was reared in Artesia and attended the Ar-Mayor Emery Carper is in Wash- tesia schools, has moved to Fort

Mrs. R. E. Warren left Wednes-J. Strother Moore, Boy Scout two weeks visiting friends and relatives at Shreveport, La.

at mittee meeting on Monday night. Sandra Lee, of Lafayette, Ind., cultivator for F-30; McCormick-Reswell, N. M. indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cunning Wintheiser, Artesia Hotel. 6-tfc services for Edward B. Wallace, South First Street. Miss June Marie Aston of Tulsa, Stahle and grandfather of Mrs.

Miss Bruice Winters, who entered the hospital Sunday, is re-

her son, George, who is ley, and Mr. Bradley and their charged Tuesday after receiving in California in the daughter, Helen. medical attention.

Mrs. Charles Denton entered the

Vernon Essex arrived at the hos-

Mrs. Thomas Juarez, who un-

tered the hospital Wednesday.

ident of Artesia before his entry went a minor operation Wednes-

Mrs. E. A. George, who entered days visiting friends. His home at the hospital Monday, is receiving the present time is at Denver, medical attention.

hospital Tuesday and is receiving treatments and medical attention.

Fred Spencer underwent an ophospital Wednesday morning. He

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE - A farm SPAR re, boatswain's mate second PLUG machinist's mate second C. P. Hiebert of Artesia was ben

> of alfalfa seed. C. C. Smith, phone 506-J 10-3tp-12 FOR SALE - Furnished trailer

house, cash. Stevenson, Secon 11-2tp-12 FOR SALE - Battery charger, boys' bicycle, and small electric

12-1tp



day evening of last week to spend FOR SALE — International T-40 Mrs. Basil Turner and daughter, seeder; International four-row terms, Ginsburg Music Company, Deering manure spreader. Vernon 437-M.

her discharge March 27 at New Stahle of Carlsbad returned home pressure pump complete with at The Advocate. Orleans, La., and plans to arrive Saturday after attending funeral tank and pipe. Victory Courts on

11-3tp-13

FOR SALE — 30 feet of 10-inch cal phonograph records. Watch pipe at 90 cents. Plain end. Al Radio Service, 106 S. Roselawn. Woelk, care Western Union 11-2tp-12

Mrs. D. M. Allen, one mile southwest of town. Phone 392-R5.

11-2tp-12

FOR SALE - Five-room modern house, nine acres in alfalfa and FOR SALE — Set heavy springs house, nine acres in alfalfa and two pumps, half mile west of city en Mrs. S. M. Mobley, who enter-limits. Leonard Howell. 12-2tp-13

house, nine acres in alfalfa and two pumps, half mile west of city limits. Leonard Howell. 12-2tp-13

HOW SALE — Set heavy springs and gas heater. Lee Winters, and gas heater. Lee Winters, and gas heater. Lee Winters, and gas heater. 11-2tp-12

C. C. Nelson at Nelson-Pounds

tory Courts, cabin 7 hospital Saturday and was releas- FOR SALE - Two full size ladies tane, practically new, \$12; Model holstery. We make lying easy.

FOR SALE - 1938 one-ton Inter- phone 383-J4 national stake bed pick-up, less derwent a major operation at the than ceiling price; model A sedan, FOR SALE - High quality easy Miss Polly Newton of Albuquer-hospital Wednesday evening of and one bicycle. L. E. Francis.

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bassinet, stand, lining, and matt- Box 203, Kenna, N. M. 7-7tp-14 dition, \$2; chaise lounge, A-1 con- of various sizes; two 8-inch gate Mrs. Pat Adams arrived at the dition, \$25; large table size 1942 valves; two 20-foot tank ladders; Philco radio, \$40; three-mirror one 200-amp Lincoln welding maflat-top vanity, \$12.50; two pairs chine; used 4, 6, and 8-inch pipe; of drapes, \$9; two canvas lawn also channel and angle iron. Ferchair frames, 50 cents each; rock- guson Welding Service, phone 69. eration for hernia in a Roswell ing chair, needs refinishing, \$4; FOR SALE - City property long mahogany library table, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Conner was taken there Tuesday evening \$18.50; electric coffee maker, comgood condition—make me an of- Main, phone 37 or 372-R. fer; nice small five-tube radio,

Hills, N. M.

and heavy-duty fifth wheel; two brick siding on outside, to be chat, straight cement sand and ify for sales representative in Ar- used cars. L. E. Francis. 11-tfc

without hydraulic dump. Sal- m.

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are visiting in the home of their Deering four disc plow; Minneap- FOR SALE-Dresed turkeys from FOR SALE - Hay. D. D. Sullivan. share exp. Call Advocate, ask for A. Fairey, phone 758-R. 11-2tp-12 H. W. Snowden, of Dallas, Tex., parents and grandparents, Mr. and olis-Moline five-disc plow; John Bryant Williams farm, Hope, at

and harvester; Minneapolis-Moline round, seamless pipe; good as manure spreader; McCormick- new. J. E. (Ted) Evarts, phone 5tfc

waves, by ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe, that she expects of the contract of the contr

11-2tp-12 FOR SALE-Oil tanks and trail- See Fred Brainard or Clyde Guy. father of Mrs. Folkner and Mrs. FOR SALE — Good gas or butane truck parts. I also have winch refrigerator. J. R. Little, one trucks for heavy oil field hauling. 11-tfc

> pipe, at \$2, and 100 feet 8-inch for new records weekly. Roselawn 37-4tp-40tfc.

Mrs. W. A. Hix entered the lawn, 76x146, excellent location. 511 W. Main, phone 37 or 372-R. 11-tfc

FOR SALE - Baby buggy. Vic- FOR SALE - Farmmaster 200- Food Store, phone 76. 12-1tp chick brooder, uses gas or bu- WANTED — Mattresses and uped Tuesday after receiving medical attention.

bicycles — good condition — A Ford, 1930 model, three new Artesia Mattress & Upholstery tires, others fair shape, \$225. See Co., corner Roselawn and Chisum. 12-3tc-14 me after 5 o'clock, south of Pecos River bridge east of Artesia, C. 11-3tp-13

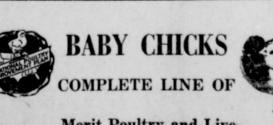
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phone 383-J4. 11-3tp-13 to Miss Elinora Fuller, who en- bottle cooler. See at Artesia FOR SALE - Five section ranch adjoining small town having good school, stores, churches and Miss Virginia Watson under- FOR SALE — Electric portable post office. Modern six-room house, Singer machine and cabinet, electricity, 70 acre field, plenty of \$100; good gas heating stove, \$10; water; on bus lines and railroad. baby bed and mattress, \$10; baby Priced at \$13 per acre. Post office

dwellings, and business houses plete with heating unit, \$6.50; one \$2250 to \$60,000; duplex, choice coverlet 105 years old-make me corner location, near schools. If an offer; two nice hand-carved you want to sell, list it with us. chairs, at least 75 years old in E. A. Hannah Agency, 511 W.

needs a tube, \$14. Can be seen FOR SALE - Fryers, fat hens after 6 p. m. Mrs. Jimmie Thomp- and weaning pigs. Mrs. B. J. Grayburg Oil Camp, Loco Cline, one mile west of Lakewood 12-2tp-13 on Frank Howard Ranch. 10-3tp-12



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ington highway in shallow oil Maytag parts, sales and service. L. A. Summers, 814 South Sec-

Acala cotton seed, certified, from Ralph Pitt. W. C. Wilcox. 12-2tp-13 phone 75-J.

at 206 Mosley Street, or phone Western Union.

ing. These pianos are being reconsuite, girls' bicycle, sewing ma- tesia, New Mexico.

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FOR SALE - ENGINES, Hercu- north of Skinnie's Drive-In. les industrial type 50-HP with Automobile, Livestock and plain clutch assembly, completely reengine, very good condition, cheap. Cross, phone 322.

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and janitor work. Al Woelk, care

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> inquire at 808 West Grand Ave. MAN WANTS RIDE to Tulsa, For Rent 12-1tp Kansas City, Des Moines or Chicago March 30-31. Help drive, FOR RENT - Storage space. J 12-2tp-13 12-1tp. Northrop.

> > WANTED - Middle-aged white 12-1tp and room if desired. Apply house half mile south of town. elec-

work; 1928 4-cylinder Chevrolet three-bedroom house. L. F. FOR RENT - Small business

9-tfc WANTED TO BUY - 100 head of FOR SALE — 1942 30-foot Hobbs Whiteface cows. Carl Russell or

> 8-tfc rental of a 5 or 6 room house. Call 721-W or call at 1106 Grand.

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7-tfc shortest possible time and at a New Mexico. E. A. Hannah, 411 11-2tp-12 West Main Street, Artesia Repre-

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## NOTICE OF PENDENCY

ants against whom substituted ser- Enfield; Thomas Collier; Lucy J.

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307 North Fourth

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Iowa: and the following named lis G. Watson, is plaintiff and you, ed in the Complaint. with the following named defend-wit: Callie E. Lyon; Celeste G. civil docket of said Court. vice is hereby sought to be ob- Campbell, Frank N. Campbell, action is to quiet title in the plainlaimants of interest in the prem- fendants in the following describ- day of February, A.D., 1946. ses adverse to the plaintiff, ed parcel of land and real estate

> commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein H. G.

> > Phone 754-W

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one that treats workers and manage-

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that is fair to the public . . . the first step

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> And to bar and forever estor ou, and each of you said defend-

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tained, to-wit: The Clarinda Na- Loyd L. Howell, and all unknown tiff against all claims of the de- of said Court on this the 25th election. Marguerite E. Waller situate, lying and being in the District Court Clerk

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL BOND (SEAL) ELECTION, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TO BE HELD APRIL 2, 1946

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, ants from having or claiming any THAT at the general municipal lien upon, or right or title to the election to be held in Artesia, above described premises adverse New Mexico, on Tuesday the 2nd to the plaintiff, and to forever day of April, 1946, between the THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO quiet and set at rest the plain- hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 6 to Unknown heirs of J. D. Fisher, tiff's title to a fee simple estate o'clock P. M., at the polling places also known as James David Fish-If you, or any of you, said de- election, there will be submitted following named defendants fendants fail to enter your ap- to such qualified electors of the against whom substituted service pearance in said cause on or be- City of Artesia as shall, in the is hereby sought to be obtained, fore the 13th day of April, 1946, year next preceding such election, to-wit: Unknown heirs of J. D. judgment by default will be rend- have paid a property tax therein, Fisher, also known as James Da-

> OF THE CITY OF ARTESIA. NEW MEXICO, CONTRACT AN INDEBTEDNESS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY AND UPON THE CREDIT THEREOF, BY ISSU-ING THE NEGOTIABLE COU-PON BONDS OF THE CITY IN A SUM NOT EXCEEDING \$90,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ERECTING AN ADDITIONAL MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL BUILDING WITHIN AND FOR SAID CITY?"

Ballots to be used in voting on defendants, GREETING: the question submitted shall be prepared and furnished by the City Clerk to the Judges of Election, voters, and ballots on the question as plaintiff, in the District Court vided by the City Clerk for such purposes. The election shall be held and conducted and the returns thereof shall be returned, can-

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO defendants by name if living, if and each of you, are defendants, The plaintiff's attorney is Neil by law for elections of municipal Subdivision

B. Watson and his office and post officers.

Office address is Artesia, New The Judges and clerks selected tending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE CENtending N. & S. along west side, to 104200, inclusive, of THE C to conduct said general municipal section 11, Township 16 S., Range TURY INDEMNITY COMPANY WITNESS my hand and the seal election shall conduct said bond 24 E., 28.3 Acres.

City Council of the City of Artesia, West side, Section 11, Township LOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, re-New Mexico, has caused this No- 16 S., Range 24 E., 8.2 Acres. quiring for the validity the coun-9-4t-12 tice to be published this 7th day Total 36.5 Acres. of March, A. D. 1946.

T. H. Ragsdale City Clerk

designated for said municipal er, deceased, impleaded with the vid Fisher, deceased; the follow-"SHALL THE CITY COUNCIL ing named defendants by name, if the date of last publication of this ing named defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs: Edward S. McAuliffe, Pauline I. McAuliffe, Mary Figueira, George Sansom, David A. Wilson, Lizzie G. Wilson, Charles A. Cole, Esther Cole, Leonidas C. Hall, W L. Henderson, Claud B. Ryburn, Cora Norton Ryburn, also known as Cora Ethal Ryburn, born Norton, Earl L. Ewen, Mrs. Pearl IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Ewen, born Smith; and All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiff,

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by Lyle Hunter, submitted shall be deposited in the State of New Mexico, within Deceased. and for the County of EDDY, that being the court in which said cause is pending, and being Case to present the same, as provided No. 9357, the general object of by law, within six (6) months tiff's unencumbered title and es- notice on the 7th day of March, tate in and to the property described in the complaint in said cause, said property being situate in Eddy County, New Mexico, and being situate in Sections 1 and 15, Township 17 South, Range 21 East, N.M.P.M., and in Section 6, Township 17 South, Range 23 To Whom It May Concern: East, N.M.P.M., and in Sections 20, 21 and 30, in Township 16 Commercial Fire Policies Nos. 52 South, Range 23 East, N.M.P.M. to 75, inclusive; Commercial Tor-

> tesia, New Mexico. You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 25th day of April, 1946, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 11th day of March, 1946. Marguerite E. Waller

Clerk of the District Court

11-4tc-14

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-320 & RA-321 Comb

Santa Fe, N. M. Feb. 28, 1946 Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of Feb., 1946, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, L. T. Lewis of Roswell, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of artesian well RA-321 from the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 16 South, Range 24 East, N. M. P. M., to a location in the SE14NW14NW14 of said Section 11, where a 13% inch diameter artesian well, approximately 500 feet in depth is to be drilled

Applicant also applies for a permit to change place of use of 109.5 acre feet per annum of artesian water under File RA-320 and RA-321, from 36.5 acres of land described as follows: Subdivision

East 3/4 of SE1/4 NE1/4 and East 3/4 of NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 11, Township 16 S., Range 24 E., 36.5 Acres.

Any person, 11rm, association, and licensed agency, have been corporation, the State of New Mex- lost. Since these policies have not ico or the United States of Ameri- been regularly countersigned, isca, deeming that the granting of sued or accounted for, nor any the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the this Company, they will be value 104t-13 waters of said underground source, less and void in the hands of may protest in writing the State En- whomsoever they may fall and any gineer's granting of approval of said claim thereunder would be illegal application. The protest shall set and fraudulent. If found they forth all protestant's reasons why should be returned to Earl J the application should not be Neville, State Agent, 259 Korber approved and shall be accompanied Building, Albuquerque, New Mexby supporting affidavits and by ico.

proof that a copy of protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after notice. Unless protested, the application will be given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on the 8th day of April, 1946. Thomas M. McClure

State Engineer 11-3tc-13

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF GEORGE F. KING, DE-No. 1276 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned George F. King, Jr. has qualified as administrator

said decedent are hereby notified said suit being to quiet the plain- from the first publication of this 1946, or the same will be barred. 10-4pc-13

> LEGAL NOTICE (Relating to lost insurance policies)

Notice is hereby given that plaintiff's attorneys are nado Policies Nos. 609377 to 609-ARCHER & DILLARD, whose of- 400, inclusive; Form 21, Automofice address is Ward Building, Ar- bile Policies Nos. 3000684 to 3000700, inclusive, of the PEID-

tional Bank, Clarinda, County, Iowa; and the following named lis G. Watson, is plaintiff and your of the relief demand- vassed and declared, as nearly as follows: ANY OF CHARLOTTE, NORTH recognized by CAROLINA; and Form 20, Auto- public will pla Part SW 1/4 NW 1/4 less 100 ft. ex- mobile Policies Nos. CWP-104186 cordingly.

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PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA Sunday school services, Tirzo Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, Rev. Donaciano Bejarano,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm Sunday Services Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

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Official board meets first Mon ay of each month, 8 p. m. Vicitors welcome at all services. -Kenneth H. Tuttle, Pastor.

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The pastor also will be in Artesia o visit members and friends, or the second Wednesday of each month, and there will be an evening service at 8:15 o'clock that same Wednesday.

The public and all visitors are welcome to our services. Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor. 212 West Lea St., Carlsbad.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred acobs, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship: 7:15 p. m. Metnodist routh Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. B. A. DeMarrs,

Dr. and Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch, sponsors. Woman's Society of Christian Service, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. R. Miller, president. Wesleyan Service Guild, first Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Leona

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CHURCH Fourth and Grand Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.

Women's Association, First third Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner of Fifth and Quay Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 a

Evening service, 7 p. m Mid-week prayer service, 7 p.

school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, Dan D. Jones, Pastos. All visitors welcome.

OCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8

J. D. Walker, Sunday School Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roselawn Sunday Services: Bible School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 10:50. Baptist Training Union, 6:30.

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ond and fourth Sundays. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lake Arthur Sunday.

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### Planting Time Job Is Greater Than Last Year

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"Planting time brings the prospect of a greater job than last year, rather than a return to peacetime levels of production. The high crop requirements and shortage of new machinery will mean a higher farm accident toll, unless each farmer plans now for safe machinery operation," County Agent Dallas Rierson said.

The fundamental step in the safe operation of machinery is to put it in good condition before Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, field work starts. Defective hitches, seats, clutches, wheels, brakes and steering mechanism, and unguarded revolving parts are things to Reverend Paul L. Brown, Minis- check for. The National Safety Council has reported many fatal accidents caused by failures of makeshift seats and unguarded power take-off shafts. Clean all dirt, trash and grease from platform, pedals, foot rests, or steps to assure safe footing, Rierson

> Special care in checking homemade labor-saving equipment for accident hazards is urged by Rierson. The operator's safety is often overlooked in the development of this type of equipment. Accidents can easily offset all the other advantages that might be derived from homemade equipment.

Timely servicing will cut down accidents as well as costly field breakdowns and make farm work more pleasant, Rierson said. Poorly conditioned farm machinery is irritating and fatiguing to the op-

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun- erator. It reduces his alertness and subject to draft into the armed encourages carelessness. Field ac- forces." The magazine asserts that cidents often result when the op- very few of the men thus far diserator attempts to improve faulty charged are ranch workers or are operations which should have seeking ranch work. been corrected before the machine was taken to the field.

### Serious Ranch Labor Sotuation Is Pointed Out

at any time during the war," ac- sheep. cording to an article in the March issue of The New Mexico Stockman, official magazine of the state's major livestock organiza-

Calling attention to the discharge of 38,435 New Mexico soldiers, as of Feb. 1, the magazine says very few former ranch work ers have returned to their positions.

State Selective Service head quarters, it is stated, holds that 'since there are thousands of men in the state seeking work it is no longer necessary to continue to defer experienced ranch workers

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Charging that experienced workers are being drafted from ranch es already short-handed, the magazine urges that "unless early and definite relief is found for this labor situation, there should be no further drafting into the Army of experienced ranch workers.' Otherwise, it is stated, there will be The New Mexico ranch labor drastic liquidation and curtailment situation is "far more serious than of production both of cattle and Remington Rand Sales — Service

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## **General** Meeting Plans Made at **Chamber Luncheon**

Thursday, March 21, 1946

best attended monthly luncheons of the Artesia Chamber of Com- Malaga, Is Out merce was held here last Thursday when reports on several civic For Commissioner projects, plans for a general meet-

on Thursday. He plans to settle June 4. down to routine duties here and In making his announcement, 3065 feet; flowed 65 barrels of oil

at the luncheon Tuesday he exessed his happiness at being in county a good commissioner. Artesia and declared he felt there was a real job to be done here. He emphasized the fact, however, County and at Malaga 27 years. that everyone would have to work at the task. He requested the full er College, Brownwood, Tex., and cooperation of all citizens and all Texas A. & M., Bryan College Staibers of the Chamber of Com- tion, Tex. and do his very best at all times.

Plans for the holding of a general meeting when all of the approximately 300 members would e invited and urged to attend (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) were thoroughly discussed. Lack \$40,000, for the construction of of an adequate place for holding the approved plans. such a meeting could be held and the present structure.

mber of Commerce could be pital building.

providing the clay banks here was 17. proved satisfactory. Tests are now being run on the clay and no def-bond issue and the addition can

A brief discussion on the proposed blanket and wool factory was made and difficulties encountered accordance for the proposed blanket and wool factory and desire and need it. tered concerning freight rates was was pointed out, prevented the securing of a wool plant some years ago. The belief was voiced that this difficulty could be overcome tesia patients desiring to go to the local hospital to have to be taken to hospitals in either Roswell or Carlsbad.

D. C. De Vito, State 1, NE NE 19-23-26.

Drilling at 410.

Harvey E. Yates, Yates-State 1, SW at this time. Further investigation well or Carlsbad. into the possibilities of obtaining such a plant are to be made.

President McAnally explained track and field. that as yet no committees have The race track is being preappointed to a committee to give for the track to be created. their best to the job and task as- He reminded those present that

discussion, urged that the business take part in the various events. men present give their support and approval of the \$90,000 bond that Artesis and National Events.

J. D. Smith, chairman of the Velocity of 60 Miles issue for the construction of the that Artesia and North Eddy coun- On Last Thursday the increase from 628 patients in for another two years.

He also explained briefly that living quarters and their own increase their gifts. chapel and that this will provide

hospital is now and has been over- Carlsbad. crowded for the past year and an

Mayor Carper also reminded the members present that plans for the Artesia Gardens, Inc., inets at The Advocate Office. which will serve as the country Club, are progressing rapidly and the campaign for additional members is now getting under way He stated a fine well has been drilled and plans and specifications for the building have been completed. He urged all to give their support and join the movement, declaring that this also is

a need of Artesia. D. D. Archer, president of the Artesia Lions Club, commented briefly on the Fifth District track eet to be held here on April 27. He stated that the Lions are oring the event but need the and help of citizens. The loclub extended the invitation Artesia to be host and this in-

vitation was accepted. The club also agreed to provide all necessary awards and trophies and costs of providing necessary

## **Eddy County Has Four New** Oil Wells Producing This Week

One of the most enthusiastic and R. L. (Bob) James,

ng were discussed and when Tom R. L. (Bob) James of Malaga Watson, new secretary-mana- this week made formal announcement of his candidacy for county Manager Watson arrived in Ar- commissioner from district No. 3, Wednesday and attended the the southern part of Eddy County, oil per day, natural. first Chamber of Commerce lun- subject to the Democratic primary

to take over his work as rapidly the candidate said he feels he per day, after shot. knows the needs of Eddy County In a brief talk to the members and, if nominated and elected, will SE 3-17-29; total depth 2687 feet; James was reared in the South-

He was educated at Daniel Bak-

projects, declaring he would give War I and is a member of the feet; plugged and abandoned. James is a veteran of World American Legion post at Carlsbad.

a meeting where a banquet The new addition to the hospital could be served was emphasized will be of the same type of conaring the discussion. President struction as the present building, Artie McAnally named a commit- it was explained. It will, however, tee composed of J. D. Smith, Rev. consist of a basement and two C. A. Clark, Hollis Watson and stories, whereas the present build-Orville E. Priestley to check into ing only has a basement and one the possibilities. He gave them full story. It is to be added to the Carper Drilling Co., Johnson 5-B, authority to consider an outdoor south part of the present buildmeeting and possibly a barbecue, ing with an extension of approxa banquet, to select a date, if imately one room to the east of

to arrange other details. He also Mayor Carper has stated that gave them full authority if such a plans of the Sisters, who operate itable place could not be found the hospital, call for the constructo so advise the Chamber of Com- tion of their own living quarters as well as their own chapel. This The hope had been voiced that will give some additional room, the regular annual meeting of the he explained, in the present hos-

held following the employment of Use of the hospital and number of patients handled at the hospital Hollis Watson made a brief re- have almost doubled in the past port to the members on a confer- year, it was pointed out. The hos ence held recently concerning the pital admitted a total of 628 cases establishment of a clay tile and during the year of 1944 but some brick factory here. He explained 1102 were admitted during 1945. that the owner of a plant in Kan- The daily average number of pasas visited here and offered to tients in the hospital in 1944 stood Forrest E. Levers, Levers 3-B, NW move his plant to Artesia if and at nine but in 1945 this figure

inite decision, of course, has been be constructed, this will give Ar-

equipment and for preparing the

been set up but that with the new pared at the Goat Ropers' club, secretary-manager these commit- he explained, because there is not tees will be named. He urged all sufficient room at the athletic field S. P. Yates, Robinson 1-B SE NW Because of the expected crowd,

it is estimated that from 800 to Mayor Emery Carper, in a brief 1000 will be here for the day to

addition to the hospital. He pointed out the great need at this time; now of its quota of \$9300. He stated that many have reduced their 1944 to 1,102 in 1945 and declared gifts downward giving only 10 to that if the bonds are not approved 50 per cent of what they gave last now they can not be re-submitted year. This, he stated, is largely responsible for the fact that the quota, which was raised in five the hospital was erected as a WPA in a full two weeks this year. He days last year, has not been raised project and that it could not be urged all who did not make the given or sold to the Sisters. He same gift as a year ago, to reconexplained, however, that the Sis-sider the matter since the Red ters do plan to erect their own Cross still has a big job to do, and

Guests present included George 51 years. additional rooms at the hospital. Cheatham of the Maloney Tank But he emphasized the fact the company and M. R. Maitin of

addition to it is necessary as a good attendance for the luncheons part of Artesia's growth and exevents in their working clothes.

Steel 3 by 5 index filing cab-

For the second consecutive week, four producing oil wells were reported completed in the Eddy erators reported the staking of three new locations

Flynn, Welch & Yates, Gissler 1-B, NE NE 11-17-30; total depth Dublin & Franklin, State 1, NE

try to make the people of the flowed 50 barrels of oil per day, after shot. Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 9-B, flash guns.

> after shot. Jamison & Pollard, Crosby 4, as yet announced.

SE NW 23-17-30.

Drilling Report

SE 4-17-30.

Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 10-A, NW NE 24-17-29; deep test. Total depth 4116; shut down for

Fred Brainard, Brainard 3-A, SW NW 5-18-27. Total depth 1894; swabbing after

NE SW 34-16-31. Total depth 3535; cleaning out

L. H. Wentz, State 2-C, SW SW Total depth 2814; swabbing after acid. Sanders Bros., Leonard 14-E, NE

Drilling at 3069. Mac T. Anderson, Anderson 1, NE NE 35-19-28. Total depth 1334; testing water

shut-off. American Republics Corp., Robinson 3-A, NW NW 35-17-29. Drilling at 2150.

Keinath & Brainard, Brekke-State 1, SE SW 32-17-27. Drilling at 1255.

NE 34-16-29. Drilling at 1225. Hammond Bros., Welch-State 2,

SW SW 15-17-28. Drilling at 1200. tesia a 50-bed hospital. This, it Repollo Oil Co., West 3-B, NE NW 4-17-31.

Drilling at 1020. R. R. Wooley, Arnold 8-B, NW NE

explained. High freight rates, it was pointed out, prevented the setellar patients desiring to go to go to the setellar patients desiring the setellar patients desiri

NE 32-18-30.

larger machine. Johnston, Nipper & Brown, Vickers 1. NW NW 24-20-28.

34-17-29.

## Wind Here Reaches

after shot.

highest winds in its history last locity. Damage was negligible.

The wind was officially regis-off as Pecos and Odessa, Tex. tered at 60 miles an hour, with some gusts as high as 65, at Roswell, while on the same day the velocity at El Paso was registered at 70 miles, the highest in

Although there is no official wind gauge at Artesia, the velocity President McAnally in urging dicator of one of the heavier airwas registered on an air-speed inplanes at Artesia municipal airfield, which was headed into the wind, at times as high as 65 miles an hour.

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of Commerce, and Mrs. Watson need an apartment a small furn and sons, Joe and Jimmie, will southeast New Mexico, sponsored need an apartment, a small furn-

They, of course, arrived last County fields, while a fifth hole week to make their home here was plugged and abandoned. Op- and expect to be permanent atti was plugged and abandoned. Op- and expect to be permanent citizens of Artesia.

Anyone, who may have a desir-Western Production Co., Keely ished house and would like to product to Manager Watson and Co., Was E 25-17-29; total depth it to Manager Watson and Co., Replace the completions:

at his office, will be in charge of his office during his absence while one day, the two productions are the completions.

Rather than have too many events on the one day, the two productions are the completions. 19-C, NW SE 25-17-29; total depth rent it to Manager Watson and 3155 feet: flowed 102 barrels of 3155 feet; flowed 102 barrels of oil per day, natural.

Mrs. Watson, is urged to phone the Chamber of Commerce office absence.

And able to any of his patients either general programs with the field and at home or office call during his absence. or call The Advocate.

## CAP. Shrine-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

New locations: Western Producthe air show will be Major Phil. of the board of review will contion Co., Keely 16-C, NE SW 26- lips of Santa Fe, liason officer of tinue in this capacity attending as gil Hopp, this week announced the one way or the other. Such assist-17-29; American Republics Corp., the Army with the CAP, and his many of the meetings as possible. Carper Drilling Co., Gissler 4-B, in the valley of Major H. T. Wil. ed their certificates and scouting morning of April 13 with a mass on a problem resulting from inloughby of Hagerman, command-badges in a special ceremony in band concert conducted by Di-dustrial dispute. ing officer of the second group in which Scout Connor made the rector Kunkel of the University of It is hoped here that this will New Mexico.

will be here for the two-day event, B. Bullock, G. G. Unangst, J. D. be mass band again. These num- will make their gift in order that including light craft from many Smith, Frank Williams, Orville E. bers will be in the Central School the quota of North Eddy County airports in this section, as well as Priestley, Don Marshall, and Don gymnasium. Also during the after- can be raised. heavier planes from Albuquerque Jensen. Glenn Caskey, L. D. Rich- noon, from 1:30 to 3 o'clock, there and Santa Fe and as far off as ardson, and R. C. Waltrip receiv. will be twirling. Colorado. It is probable, Lieuten- ed badges and have received or The evening program will be in ant Barron said, there will be a will receive certificates at their the high school auditorium, start-P-80 here from Albuquerque and troop or pack meetings. four planes are coming here from Brownfield, Tex.

Chairman Smith in a brief talk will be numbers selected from the expressed his thanks and apprecia-afternoon sessions. Included will

been rigging up stunts and games with fun promised for all, startng at 7 o'clock.

There will be, for instance, a duck pond, in which will be for a consideration, of course.

And then there will be the "hit that position. the nigger" concession, with a black head protruding through a hole in a canvas. A bonfire, over which spectators may roast their sue for the hospital but in the a new local corporation, has opown hot dogs is being planned, lines of the city. The city council Quay Avenue in Artesia, with G. interest. The games will continue \$150,000 excess revenue bonds for charged veteran, as manager. throughout the evening, even after the purpose of redeeming approxthe dance starts at 9 o'clock, in-the purpose of redeeming approx imately \$33,000 of outstanding formerly occupied by the Star terrupted only at 11 o'clock when bonds and for the extension of Bakery and bought some months which the Shrine Club has been tesia. He is extremely anxious to has been completely remodeled let automobile.

Many Shriners and members of their families from throughout the Total depth 3987; moving in state have indicated they will be here for the dance and will attend the air show, while pilots and others coming for the air event Total depth 969; cleaning out will be attending the carnival and dance.

a CAP housing committee, head-Total depth 3030; cleaning at ed by Mrs. Frank Walker, has been appointed. It has been asked that anyone having room accommodations for Saturday night call Mrs. Walker, phone 361. Likewise, if it is known visitors will be here ford Minuet" by the dignified without accomodations, Mrs. Walk- dancers of the eighth grade. er may be called and she and her The seventh number of the eve-

Thursday, when it attained a ve- are making an extensive advertis- lies" of the freshman class. locity of 60 miles an hour or ing tour in the squadron's PT-17, The "Junior and Senior Belles" more. Several other high winds scattering 5000 handbills advertis- will present "Couple Folk" dances were experienced on different days ing the CAP air show and an equal in figure formations. shortly prior, but none was be number the Shrine Club carnival The grand finale will be given lieved to have attained such ve. and dance over about a dozen and by the entire troop. Special funa half communities, some as far provoking stunts will be inter-

committee will try to house them. ning will be folk dances and Members of the CAP today square dances by the "Hill Bil-

of the University of Colorado Denver for two weeks of postgradand sons, Joe and Jimmie, will and clinic for high schools of accompany him and spend the Southeast New Mexico, sponsored Service Directoruate work in medicine. Mrs. Starr

DR. STARR WILL TAKE

POSTGRADUATE WORK

two weeks in Denver. office here again on Monday, April 13, while the athletic event is imposed upon the Red Cross, at his office, will be in charge of was announced this week.

## Plans for -

will handle these events for their flowed 45 barrels of oil per day, querque, CAA inspector, and he proval of the change, which was

NW SE 12-20-28; total depth 2178 Among others from out of town ly" Williams, area advancement

Members of the CAP have been difficates and badges were Hugh advised a number of planes which Kiddy, the Rev. Paul Brown, E. by mass hand again. These will be orchestra numbers which might be prevailing and that all, who have not contributed,

When the crowd stops watching tion to the various members of be a mass band of 100 students the sky and starts in for the eve- the district committee for their selected from the previous perning's entertainment Saturday at help and cooperation in carrying formances. the Shrine Club carnival, many out the scouting program. He de- Besides Artesia, the school in surprises are in store, according clared that all indications are that vited to participate are Roswell, to committee members. Various scouting will have its greatest Carlsbad, members of the organization have growth during the year just ahead. nice, Jal, Monument, and Tatum.

## Mayor, Five-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Mayor Emery Carper, who is swimming live ducks, which the completing three terms as mayor, Mann-Kaiser public will be privileged to try announced when he was re-elected to ring with hoops for prizes— two years ago he would not seek Electric Has a fourth term. He has maintained

He has, however, shown a real interest not only in the bond isextension of the sewer and water ened for business at 322 West recently approved the issuing of E. Kaiser, an honorably disthe water and sewer lines in Ar- ago by C. E. Mann. Since then it see this program carried out.

Mayor Carper also reminded new electric company. voters how badly the addition to Well-konwn brands of electric the hospital is needed and has and gas home appliances and elecexpressed the hope they will take tric fixtures are being handled by a real interest and go to the polls Mann-Kaiser. In addition the comp and cast their votes. He also has any is contracting for wiring. reminded them that if the bond Kaiser, who before his entrance issue is not voted at this time that in the Army was manager here it will be two years before it can of the Central Valley Electric be resubmitted to the taxpayers Coop, Inc., served three years and for their approval.

## Junior, Senior -



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## Invitational Music Festival Here Dr. Pete J. Starr plans to leave Saturday for the Medical College Has Been Set for Saturday, April 13

The invitational music festival by the Artesia Lions Club in con-He will be gone two full weeks nection with the district track and

tennis tournament.

contest on Friday, April 19, and from industrial disputes. a dance the evening after the "There may be isolated instanc-

presentation. Those receiving cer- New Mexico. From 1 to 2 o'clock clear up any misunderstanding,

ing at 7 o'clock, in which there

The Lions Club here is furnish

ing the music and preparing stands and equipment for the

## Opened Here

and decorated for the use of the

was released as a captain in December. His terminal leave expired on Jan. 19.

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8. Mrs. M. C. Thompson, nurse will be on Saturday, April 27, it nor can the needs of any individual which results from industrial basis of the above, it is clear that track meet, however, will be a the charter obligations of the American Red Cross do not place Finances for the two days are to upon it the responsibility for be raised by means of an amateur meeting financial needs resulting

track meet. D. D. Archer, presi- es," the letter continued, "in which maintained and that all take-offs respective scout troop. The plan, dent of the Lions Club, appoint an ex-serviceman or a veteran, and landings will be controlled by it was explained, has been used ed on the finance committee Frank who is also a member of a strikby Troop No. 69 at Loco Hills for Williams, chairman, and Ulas ing union, is entitled to Red west and has been located in Eddy SE NW 34-16-31; total depth 4228 The chief judge for the flying a number of years with real sucfeet; plugged back to 3915 feet; events will be Al Myers of Albu- cess. The committee voted its aparts in the meet will be invited however, will be because he has will be assisted by two others, not as yet announced.

proval of the change, which was guests at the dance, but all others a claim pending or for some other will be charged admission.

guests at the dance, but all others a claim pending or for some other will be charged admission. The music festival committee, veteran or an ex-serviceman. The who are expected to be here for chairman. W. S. Gilbert, chairman consisting of J. Bud Farrar, V. F. fact that he may also be a striker Scouters present were present. It will start at 10 o'clock the ing from military service and not

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