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# Artesia Advocate

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1946

Will Trip to Mountains City Employes' Salaries Set d; Dates Set June 26-27 **By Ordinance** 

e annual good-will cars in the caravan would leave annual good will care in Wednesday morning, June tesia have been definitely set for antains southwest 26, and go to Hope, Dunken, Pin- the ensuing year or until changed desia was announced on, Weed, and Cloudcroft for the by city ordinance by an ordinance s of the Chamber overnight stop. Noon day meal llowing their reg- will be served by the people of eeting on Tuesday Pinon with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Gage of Pinon in charge.

summer is sched-The Artesia visitors were ofday, June 26, and fered full cooperation by the peo-27, with overnight ple of Cloudcroft in handling the night at Cloud- group.

cAnally, president On Thursday morning the goodwill group will leave Cloudcroft said. he area to be vis- at 9:30 o'clock and make stops at will trippers was Mayhill and Elk where a noonday Watson, Chamber picnic lunch will be served the anager, and Arba Artesians by the Elk residents ecretary and lead- headed by Mrs. Angie Cleve and imilar trips. Res- "Tiny" Coffman of the Elk Store. amunities visited From Elk the good-willers will

Green expressed proceed on to Artesia. the Artesia visit Details and full explanation of rangements were the annual event were to be dis- Successful Union the communities cussed today noon at the regular ght and accom- monthly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on the

was selected by Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel. mmerce direct- All persons interested in makn of the commit- ing the trip, the first of the angood-will tour nual events to be staged since bemen were fore the war, are urged to contact s of the commit- a member of the good-will com- School, which was sponsored by

llock, W. W. Ba- Miss Kathryn Krantz, Chamber of Churches, closed after a very sucand Harold Ul- Commerce office secretary, will cessful two weeks on Friday night

## bled Vets Invited to Help DAV Chapter Here Monday

temporary with a service connected disabilatly applied to he or she has an honorable dis- hibits and handwork done during weekly for their check meetings The check meetings here will rican Veterans charge.

ed disabled vet- receiving compensation for pen- who were present at the Method- ident of the Chamber of Com- made available for their use. meeting sched- sion for service incurred disabili- ist Church. k Monday night, ties, those with ratings of less The program consisted of wor-vest room in city than 10 per cent, those who have ship service led by the pupils, in-morning of last week, action on from out of the city were present

headquarters by abled emergency officers.

"We also want to make it plain during the class sessions. a chapter," he ist meet and that the meeting is not merely The high point of the evening

Salaries of appointive officers and employes of the city of Aradopted and approved by the city council on June 10.

The ordinance, No. 94, is being published in this issue of The Advocate and it calls for a salary of \$350 per month for the city mansuperintendent of water ager, works; \$275 per month for the city clerk-treasurer; \$250

month for the chief of police; \$75 per month for the city attorney; and \$125 per month for the city judge. The change in the salary of city

clerk and treasurer was made effective as of May 1 when the two obs were combined.

**Bible School Is Brought to Close** 

The Union Daily Vacation Bible

tian Church and secretary of the meetings in Artesia in the future, made for a number of years. Ministerial Alliance of Artesia.

Artesia Hotel Monday evening of 21 reservations be made for next At 7:30 on Friday evening the last week, at which time invita- Monday night for the scouts who grandchildren.

merce. ition has been discharges, and all retired dis- the quotation of Bible verses, this week, so the individual scouts day evening of last week, when Gertrude Cacy on May 11, 1937. which the students had learned could contact their companies, it more than 60 local business and She survives him with her son, was announced by Carol Mitchell professional men were hosts.

## **Death Comes to** Eda Mae Hall Young Hope Girl

Miss Edna Mae Hall, 13-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewis E. Hall of Hope, died at Artesia Memorial Hospital at 5:30 o'clock Artesia school board was dis- fices. Tuesday morning of pneumonia. She was ill 10 days.

Funeral services were at 2 NUMBER 24 the Methodist Church of Hope by Rev. E. A. Drew, pastor. Burial was at Hope

Miss Hall is survived by her parents, and nine sisters and brothers, Mrs. Helen Akers, Hope; Freddie Alfred Hall, Texline, Okla., Ralph, Ruth, Raymond, Bertha, Edith, and Everett Hall, all of Hope, and Floyd Hall, in the Army

She was born Jan. 13, 1933, at Clayton, N. M., and moved to Hope with her parents about six board members had been comply-

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Paulin Funeral Home of Artesia.

Well Driller, Dies Early Wednesday

F. E. Pennell, Oil

F. E. Pennell, 62, well-known the previous calendar month. Artesia oil well driller, died at 6 District Attorney Watts, when had based on an attorney genero'clock Wednesday morning at he filed the complaint, said he al's opinion. Southwestern General Hospital in had been informed by an affidavit Neil B. Watson of Artesia and

serious operation Monday. Mr. Pennell, who had been ill failure, neglect or refusal to dis- D. D. Archer and Paul R. Dillard

day of last week and was taken to the hospital in El Paso Saturday

to Artesia Wednesday evening.

marriage, Norman C. Pennell, Artesia; Mrs. Jack Graham, Barns-

dall, Okla., and Mrs. Winifred Sutherland, Wichita, Kan.; a stepson, Pat Cacy, Artesia; a brother, Thomas A. Pennell, Barnsdall, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Meade ton, Tex., and Mrs. Edward Van Ryn, Coraopolis, Pa., and two

Fielding Edward Pennell, a son of Thomas A. and Ellen Mathews Pennell, was born in Ohio June 26, 1883 On Oct. 18, 1906, he married

Mrs. Etta B. McCray and to them About 40 oil scouts and other were born five children, of whom the three mentioned survive. Mr. Pennell married Mrs. Olive

## School Board Case Dismissed **On District Attorney's Motion**

The suit for the removal from ties devolving upon said defend office of the five members of the ants by virtue of their said of-

missed last Thursday afternoon in Named as defendants were M. the district court of Eddy County G. Schulze, Mrs. Landis B. Feathon a motion of Ditsrict Attorney er, W. Leslie Martin, Fred L. Jac-

o'clock Wednesday afternoon from G. T. Watts. District Attorney obs, and Glenn W. Booker. Watts had filed the charges on They had been ordered to ap May 17 and date of June 6 had pear in District Court last Thurs-

been set for the defendants to day to show cause why they should show cause why they should not not be temporarily suspended from be removed from office. office pending the final outcome Judge James B. McGhee, acting of the proceedings to remove them

on the dismissal motion by Dis- from office. trict Attorney Watts, dismissed When the case was called last the suit. District Attorney Watts Thursday, counsel for the defense asked for the dismissal on the asked that the court dismiss it on grounds that the board members the grounds that the complaint had not willfully failed to comply was not legally sufficient and was

with the publication law. District Attorney Watts said the

moving that the case be thrown ing with a directive from the out, said that he filed the comstate comptroller, based on a rulplaint as was his duty upon the ing of the attorney general. information contained in Carson's

It had been charged in the comaffidavit, when it appeared the deplaint that the members of the school board had failed to comply the law. fendants had not complied with with the New Mexico publication However, he told the court, he law, which recites that a full and was certain there had been no complete report of the minutes

and financial transactions of the willful failure to comply with the board must be published by the law on the part of the members 10th of each month in a legal of the board, in that they had newspaper within the county for been following the comptroller's directive, which the comptroller

not properly brought.

District Attorney Watts, when

El Paso, where he underwent a signed by O. J. Carson that the Caswell Neal of Carlsbad were five board members "are guilty of attorneys for the defendants, while

for some time, was admitted at charge, or willful violation of, cer- of Artesia were assisting the dis-Artesia Memorial Hospital Tues- tain legal prescribed statutory du- trict attorney in the case

## in the Paulin ambulance. The Sage Says Artesia Is Still Mr. Pennell is survived by his widow three children by a former Considered for National Guard

Artesia is still being consid- ly of antiaircraft and auxiliary ered for the location of an arm- units, General Sage said.

ory and the establishment of a He told Mayor Mahone that this National Guard unit, Mayor A. P. will enable some of the smaller Mahone was informed this week communities, which could not rein a communication from Brig. cruit and maintain an armored in-Gen. Charles G. Sage, the adjut- fantry rifle company of six offiant general of New Mexico, who cers and 194 men to have a unit, said details should be forthcom- some of the batteries of antiairing within the next three weeks. craft calling for only four officers The letter to Mayor Mahone fol- and 94 men.

lowed up correspondence early in The general said it is probable April from Brig. Gen. Ray An- a full year will be allowed to drew, then adjutant general, in communities to bring their Nawhich he said Artesia was under tional Guard units to their full consideration for a unit, but that strength.

action would not be taken for a No community will be asked for National Guard in New Mexico any funds towards construction of until after a meeting of all adjut- the splendid, modern armories ants general in Washington, D. C., which are planned, General Sage said. However, he indicated that in May.

His successor, General Sage, in they may be asked-and probably Pat Cacy, by a former marriage. Many years ago Mr. Pennell was in the livery and transfer business. Guard authorities in Washington will be appropriated to provide in Pennsylvania. However, he was have formally approved the New for the armory construction. an oil well driller the greater Mexico request that this state have General Sage likewise said it part of his life and came here its own complete unit, without appears as though legislation will from the fields in Texas in about 1936, since when he drilled in the part of any other similar units in be passed giving a substantial inother states, and that New Mexico crease in the pay scale, perhaps Southeast New Mexico oil fields. will again have the famous and as much as 50 per cent. And honored 200th Antiaircraft group. members of the National Guard Other than the 188th Fighter will be given a full day's pay for Squadron, the air arm, which will each drill period, of which there be located in Albuquerque, all probably will be 48 a year, in adother units will consist exclusive- dition to a 15-day encampment.



**Invitation to Meet Here** Mahone, George Miss Kathrun Krantz Chambard, Church and Presbyterian Accepted by Oil Scouts

Members of the New Mexico Oil of Midland, Tex., president of the take reservations for and furnish with a total enrollment of 242, it Scouts Association voted Tuesday group. This week's meeting was at this time the additional information on the tour. was announced by Rev. Kenneth morning at the weekly check meet held in Lovington, where nearly Tuttle, pastor of the First Chris- ing in Lovington to have their all of the weekly checks have been

> starting next Tuesday evening. Mitchell reported the outcome A picnic was held at the noon The decision was an outcome of of the vote at Lovington by tele-Mrs. George L. McCormick, Houshour on the lawn of the Method- an appreciation dinner for the phone to Tommy Karr, manager

ist Church with ice cream served scouts on the Roof Garden of the of the Artesia Hotel, asking that by the sponsoring churches.

the peti- ity is entitled to membership, if final program, which included ex- tions to them to come to Artesia will spend the night in Artesia. the school was presented for the were extended by Mayor A. P. be each Tuesday morning on the harter, is urging Eligibles include all veterans parents and friends of the pupils, Mahone and Artie McAnally, pres- Roof Garden, which the hotel has

S.C.D., C.C.D., or BM.S. (medical) cluding the singing of songs and the invitation was deferred until at the appreciation meeting Mon-

ation, including for those who signed the petition was a drama depicting the his chapter officers for a charter, but all disabled tory of the church, which was Blythe Spirit' Is veterans who find it possible to written and given by the Intermeplans." Thompson continued. diate Class under the direction of e wishes to em- attend." a veteran does "We are particularly interested their teacher, Mrs. William Paris. eiving compen- in those who want to be charter Such scenes as "The Persecutions be eligible for members, as the charter will be of the Early Church," "Martin Lu-DAV. Nor held open for about 30 days to ther at the Diet of Worms" etc. By Little Theater Nor held open for about 30 days to ther at the Diet of Worms," etc., he DAV. be a World War give any who join within that were very vividly presented for Any veteran of time the opportunity of being those assembled.

odist Church.

Artesia 20-30's

Youth Team to

**Meet Carlsbad** 

s war, he said, charter members."

## mploys Five New Teachers, err Confidence Letter

which closed on for the new fall Muncy Reports Sept. 3, it has **On International** at of five new oming year also Rotary Meeting this time. Min-

d meeting show le salary schedconvention of Rotary Internation- existed in Artesia.

chers include H. ical education he and Mrs. Muncy attended. Lois Munson.

Nellie R. discussions of the United Nations committee. eau's large and Lowell K. Organization, in which the foreign kes a thor. English. E. Kerr) to the the UNO must succeed, in that it ice officer, and Walter Hardin,

The verified n of the Artesia is necessary for them to have who served the DAV in the same d are issued

and signed by peace to live. ers, was presentby M. G. Schulze, 253 persons were registered at the turned home on Monday. w much cir-

board. is as follows: "A e for Mr. Kerr to ways to Atlantic City, part of the cation of the Ar- trip on the Constellation, the enor-

schools e fact that we un-

me unfavorable ng made of Mr. Artesia Shrine Club superintendent of al Schools, we, as Plans Barbecue and a who have pro-

**Dance for Saturday** ed under his guidit is just and apopinion to be planning a barbecue and dance Morris Field. ard of education. for members of the Shrine and The Artesia team, which lost

The barbecue will be at the Ar- Carlsbad last Sunday, will meet sell Floore. Kerr to be pro- their ladies Saturday evening. to all. Mr. Kerr o'clock, while the dance will be day. nt and progres-

put into service.

vely with all ag- on the Roof Garden of the Artesia Jimmie Blue, who did the hurl- PREACH AT COTTONWOOD

convention from 47 countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Muncy flew both

mous commercial airliner recently

Hotel at 9 o'clock. It was announced that admitt-lifies a high code ethics and expects sional standard of have found him baye found him baye found him baye found him baye code hotel at 9 o'clock. It was announced that admitt-opposition scoreless for three of the four and a half innings, which the four and a half innings, which sional standard of the have found him baye found him baye found him the baye code the four and a half innings, which the teams played there. Manager Floyd Springer and the members of the local squad are the baye found him the have found him the teams played there at 8 o'clock that evening. the teams played there at 8 o'clock that evening. the teams played there at 8 o'clock that evening. the baye found him the have found him the have found him the teams played there at 8 o'clock that evening. the baye found him the baye found h have found him ing paid-up 1946 membership members of the local squad are at 8 o'clock that evening. (TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE) public is invited to hear him went on retirement April 1. PAGE PLEASE) cards.

# Well Presented

Somewhat on the sophisticated The school sessions had been side, but interestingly risque, was to leave on Thursday, June 13, to Texas.

held in the Central School during the general reaction to "Blythe for Camp We-Hin-Ah-Pay in the the two weeks, while devotionals Spirit," Noel Coward farce pre- Sacramento Mountains for their Masonic Lodge for many years had been conducted in the Meth- sented in the high school auditor- annual seven-day encampment.

**Dunnam Is Elected** Member DAV State acted, according to the reaction junior, will make the trip. of the audiences each evening,

**Executive** Committee Bill Dunnam of Artesia was jastic.

elected a member of the New

mittee of the Disabled American audiences, nearly three hours, and scheduled to leave shortly there- Destroyed by Fire Veterans at the department con- it was timed at the slow pace of after for their trip. B. N. Muncy, Jr., president of vention in Albuquerque Sunday. a comedy, rather than the ma- Scouts slated to make the trip

ers were elected the Artesia Rotary Club, at the Dunnam is a past commander of chinegun tempo of a farce, critics include Norvil Howell, Alfred at Weed in the Sacramento Moun rdance with the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday the Roswell post, having had his said. But in general it was one Letcher, Hildreth Barker, Buster tains, the mill of Weippert Lumnoon gave a report of the annual membership there while no post of the best plays seen in Artesia Letcher, Billy Cave, David Dillard, ber Company in Sixteen Springs

al at Atlantic City June 2-6, which Glenn C. Cummins of Silver the hardest to present. City, newly-elected state command-

He said the theme of the con- er, also appointed Dunnam a Dick Smith, finds himself in the and Joe Priestley, who is to act estimated loss of about \$18,000. Christine Ruth-vention seemed to lean towards member of the department finance peculiar situation of being con- as junior leader.

dence for Mr. Their attitude seemed to be that tow, American Legion state serv- audible to all except Charles. It is with difficulty that his sec- troop.

ond wife, Ruth, played by Mrs. capacity. He stayed over Sunday Ruth Lytle, is convinced that Mrs. Cogdell, 24

The Rotary president said 11,- for the DAV convention and re-Charles really does see Elvira and that she is present. The three carry the greater part

of the action, which at times is hilarious. Howver, Mrs. Horace Perkins, as Madame Arcati, the medium responsible for the ap- the Post Office Department pay-

pearance of Elvira, carries some roll 24 years, during which perof the scenes in her raptures at iod she was a clerk in the Artesia actually materialized postoffice, has received a letter having The Artesia 20-30 Club's base- Charles' first wife.

ball team, composed of Artesia youngsters, will play their first The Artesia Shrine Club is 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at and Jean Rogers, as Edith, the home game of the season here at

The play was directed by J. Bud its first game by a 2 to 1 score at Farrar with the assistance of Rus-

**BAPTIST MISSIONARY TO** 

**Boy Scouts of** Troop 28 Leave For Camp Today

Some 14 Boy Scouts and their Mr. Pennell served a term as leaders from Boy Scout Troop No. county commissioner in Osage 28, the Methodist troop, are slated County, Oklahoma, prior to going

> He had been a member of the and was a 32nd degree Mason.

to accompany the boys, but two except Mrs. Graham, were with The play was well staged and other leaders, one adult and one him at the hospital in El Paso. Funeral arrangements are pend-It is expected that the boys will ing at Paulin Funeral Home

which were not large, but enthus- be transported to camp in private cars. The scouts are to be at the Weippert Mill and "Blythe Spirit" was a bit too Methodist Church at 11:30 on Mexico department executive com- long for the average person in the Thursday morning and they are 60,000 Feet Lumber

During the recent forest fire Classroom Work

Lorang, Denny Gould, Kirk Jor- along with a truck and trailer and In the action, Charles, played by don, Bobby Boyd, Gene Priestley, about 60,00 feet of lumber, at an new project being launched here

Some of the personnel of the Teacher Association. fronted by the ghost of his first Rufus Jenkins, who has accom- Weippert mill had gone to the Dunnam went to Albuquerque wife, Elvira, played by Miss Nida panied Troop No. 69 at Loco Weed area to help combat the delegates were vastly interested. Friday to confer with Charles Res- Dunnam, who is invisible and in- Hills to camp in past years, is fire there, when the fire broke

were put out without spreading. The fire at Weed destroyed

about 1000 acres of timber. Weippert is now using a new

#### **Employee**, **Praised** DR. BUNCH FAMILY Mrs. Nellie Cogdell, who was on WILL FLY TO BOSTON

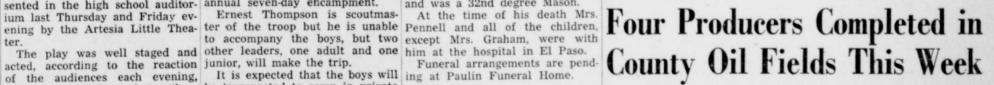
mill at Capitan.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch and children plan to leave by commercial plane Friday for Boston

at Harvard University and Tufts Medical College. While there they will visit Mrs. Bunch's relatives and then will go to North Carolina to visit relatives of Dr. Bunch.

record and the loyal and efficient

on the Roof Garden of the Artesia for the good of the unity, and teach-lifies a high code the four and a half innings, which it was announced that admitt-Marine Corps will be at the Ar- have been discharged, but M/Sgt. in July or August.



## PTA Is Saving Magazines for

**Stuarts Nearly Out** 

Of Children in Service

With John's Discharge

Only three of the seven service

children of Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Stuart, the Artesia record family,

remain in the armed forces, with

the discharge Saturday at San Pe-

Eddy County oil operators this week reported the completion of four producing wells, while two other locations were temporarily abandoned. No new locations were staked during the week.

The producing completions: The saving of magazines in or-Carper Drilling Co., Johnson der that students can obtain pic- 6-B, SE SW 34-16-31; total depth in a number of years and one of Benny Tipps, Jimmy Tipps, Buddy Canyon was destroyed by fire, tures from these for classroom 3592 feet; flowed 150 barrels of work during the coming year is a oil per day, natural.

Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd. by the Central School Parent State 10, SE SE 36-18-30; total depth 3147 feet; pumped 100 bar-

Mrs. G. Kelley Stout is chair- rels of oil per day, after shot. man of this project and all who Dublin & Franklin, State 2, SW are willing to donate magazines NE 3-17-29; total depth 2670 feet; expected to accompany the local out at the mill. Spot fires started are requested either to leave them flowed 50 barrels of oil per day, from the burning mill and lumber with Mrs. Stout or if they will call after acid and shot.

her she will collect the magazines. Premier Petroleum Corp., Ar-It is hoped to secure magazines nold 4-D, NE NW 27-17-30; total containing pictures of foods and depth 2011 feet; flowed 32 barother matters along this line. rels of oil per day, after shot.

Students will use the pictures in Temporarily abandoned: For their regular classroom studies rest E. Levers, Levers 3-B, NW and in various projects during the NE 34-16-29, total depth 3040 school year.

feet; Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., A. N. Etz 6, NW SW 26-16-30; total depth 3700.

The designation of all wells which have been carried heretofore as Barney Cockburn, has been changed to Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd.

**Drilling Report** 

American Republics Corp., Rob-inson 9-B, SE SW 27-17-29. Total depth 3020; testing.

Leonard Oil Co., State 14, SE SE 28-17-29

36-17-29. Drilling at 3233

(TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE)

Total depth 2872; testing. S. P. Yates, Leonard 1, NW NW 34-17-29

Drilling at 2745. Martin Yates III, State 9, SE NW

Western Production Co., Keely

Russell Floore and Mrs. Theda Hannegan, postmaster general. It Smith as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, reads:

"Dear Mrs. Cogdell: It has come to my attention that you have retired as a clerk in the postoffice

at Artesia due to disability.

service you have rendered. "I sincerely hope that you will

**Years Postoffice** 

"You may be very proud of your

dro, Calif., of John A. Stuart. MARINNE RECRUITER TO BE HERE ON TUESDAYS

Young Stuart made several trips to Japan and China and return.

of commendation from Robert E. in clinical medicine and pediatrics

Mass., where the doctor is to at tend a four-week graduate course

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#### Nothing Decided

CHARGES FILED AGAINST five school board u members requesting their removal from office on the grounds they had failed to follow the laws governing certain publication of their records were dismissed.

These charges filed by the district attorney or May 17 and left hanging in the air for 20 full days were dismissed at the request of the district attorney, who filed them.

No trial was held; no facts or evidence were submitted; no witnesses testified.

And the issue at stake-whether the state law requires publication of certain proceedings of governing bodies-was never discussed or decided.

Nothing was decided because nothing was tried.

presume things, and who jump at conclusions, The to be in public offices. Advocate did not file that suit; and did not participate in the filing of that suit.

The Advocate in a conference last January the very much interested. school board would follow the law. He admitted

Institutions NEWSPAPERS ARE AMONG the oldest institutions in communities. Almost from the beginning of time there has

been some type of newspaper even if it was only written on scroll or chiseled on a slab of rock. Then along came printing type, invented by

the Chinese, and then the printing press. Among the early institutions in America were

newspapers-newspapers printed in defiance of the yoke of those who sought to oppress. Down through the years the papers have

grown in importance; in the place they hold; and the job they do; and in the ways they seek to serve. which is started accidentally; in- too orten diese days and the about hot baths while there. tentionally; or merely because we aren't concerned too much about hot baths while there.

tion to war effort. No institution makes a greater mor started in an innocent man- others, for that matter-we just tension Club met on Tuesday of Mrs. contribution to a community, or gives more of its ner can do untold damage to an like to gossip, and gossip we do. last week at the home of Mrs. means, its space or its time, than a newspaper.

jobs now. They will continue to do them. They are institutions. Owners, publishers, managers, but the paper goes on.

community.

to tell the story; to express its views and opinions. started on us, we still will help to that individual who had many Opinions, which may not meet popular approval; stories, which are not pleasing to all; endorsements party to the rumor society and party to the rumor society and clow the example he set for us. Clothing Stocks of movements, which some may disapprove; strive and work for Artesia regardless. help continue to circulate a rumor, which has been started intention. The fact is, in this old life of ours. Should Be on

been here a few weeks or a few months-it is an have always been employed to "get very us without having the gassing Increase Soon been here a few weeks or a few months—it is an institution, which has been here many years and one which expects to continue to be here to seek are far too few of us any more are far too few of us any more. ne which expects to continue to be here to seek are far too few of us any more, to serve. It will continue to promote those things it believes for the best interest of this community, a rumor. There are far too few lus. And far too many of the prob-lems, which face us all, are need-choose. The last three months' allocations of fabries should reand to oppose those things, which it may feel are not designed to bring the greatest good to the greatest number. A rumor. There are far too few hear them. We seemingly enjoy passing them on, whether they

greatest number.

to provide the information on all governmental ute to their circulation instead of Cottonwood Items affairs, all community activities, and all movements here for the public and is fully convinced if they are or may be. It is true, of the people are given this information they will act beling individuals or firms. It is wisely, intelligently, and for the best interest of true, there are legal steps, which this community .- O.E.P.

## The Minority Speaks

S IS USUALLY THE CASE, only a small per-A centage of the voters turned out Tuesday of guilty of starting the rumor on its tesia, for a few days the first of coats, and pants. This will make last week to vote, leaving the nominating of can- rounds. didates to a minority of the qualified electors.

Perhaps the outcome in none of the contests would have been different, even if all had voted, the few voters who did exercise their franchise being a fairly accurate cross-section of the city, county, and state.

But that is not the argument. It is, rather, that everyone should voice his sentiments in any-And now we would like to say, for those who thing as serious as the selection of those who are headed for the Alfalfa Growers

We heard a potash miner from Carlsbad bemoaning the fact that only a small percentage of There was no occasion for The Advocate to the miners and their families voted, when there become involved in the suit for the simple reason were candidates extremely favorable to them and that the attorney for the school board had assured in whose election, he said, they should have been

We agree with him as to the point, but not

#### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

think of gossip as something, Army Air Corps at Roswell. think of gossip as something, Army Air Corps at Roswell. which has to be told or related in Mrs. Everett O'Bannon and son, a foreign textile manufacturer. ty. About 340 of which has to be told or related in Mrs. Everett O'Bannon and son, a foreign biggest remaining bar-a hushed voice. It is ideal food Everett Dean, have returned to rier to full textile production— children children for the individual, who presumes Cottonwood for the summer. They rier to full textile production- children. for the individual, who presumes Cottonwood for the summer. They lack of manpower—will soon be The contest was things or reaches conclusions spent the school term in Carlsbad. lack of manpower—will soon be not the contest was things or reaches conclusions spent the school term in Carisbad. Here Workers are already fast noon of June 3 in the contest was a without seeking out the facts or Mrs. Larry Royer and children, past. Workers are already fast noon of June 3 in the contest was a without seeking out the facts or Mrs. Larry Royer and Children, patterning to the mills. Demands ion ballroom, and the truth or knowing these facts. Sandra Sue and Larry Frank, of returning to the mills. Demands and ans' wine, and demonstrated last week both within the United States and ans' wine. the truth or knowing these facts. Sandra Sue and Larry Frank, or both within the United States and ans' wives had do to both within the United States and ans' wives had be frequently spoils the rumor and to visit Mrs. Royer's parents, Mr. abroad are great. The world is in there, frequently spoils the rumor and to visit Mrs. Royer's parents, and critical need of cotton cloth to Sponsored by The in the student is the student of the st 

There perhaps is nothing in this tell something and then deny it. Friday for Hot Springs, N. M., to of years to fill world needs.

world any more vicious or dam- It is a matter of one individual's visit Mr. and Mrs. Clint Powell, aging than dame rumor-rumor, word against another. And, far brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Babies of Vets which is started accidentally; in- too often these days and times, we Buck. They planned to take the No single institution made a greater contribu-to war offort. No institution made a greater contribu-to make conversation. A ru-our word, or about the word of The Cottonwood Community Ex-

individual; to an institution; or a Every now and then most of us Mervin Worley. The home exten-Over the nation newspapers are doing their newspaper. Individual, to an institution; or a business concern or to a political run into some individual, who re- sion agent, Miss Doris Mardis, was dreamy youngsters looking ahead function agent, Miss Doris Mardis, was to the time when they'd be really function to be added to be adde

tionally can perhaps do even gossip and rumors. They are not demonstration on home equipgreater injustice. Many a young interested; don't want to hear any ment. A family picnic has been have children. operators, editors, and others may come and go, greater injustice. Many a young interested, don't want to near any interested, don't want to near any interested, don't want to near any planned for Tuesday, June 18, at gossipy rumor and refuse, not only planned for Tuesday, June 18, at fered far too greatly because to listen, but they also refuse to the home of Mrs. Curtis Sharp, In Artesia, The Advocate is one of the oldest someone with a loose tongue pass it on to others. We recall a with Mrs. Perry Triplett as co-

institutions here. It has served well in the years talked too much. And despite the minister, who was exactly like hostess. All the club members which have gone by. It will continue to seek to fact that we are all familiar with this. He was only interested in are urged to attend with their famserve-serve not the few but the community as a rumors and the damage they can what they were doing; the parts ilies. There will be a coveredwhole. To serve all groups, all classes, all creeds, do; despite the fact that we all they were playing in life; the con- dish picnic supper starting at 8 all denominations, yes all of the people of this realize and know that nine out of tributions they were making in o'clock. There will be a program ten rumors are false and not based their community. He judged on and games afttr the supper. Reon facts; and despite the fact that this and not on what someone freshments were served to 14 It will continue to endeavor to print the news; on facts; and despite the fact that we never like to have rumors said about them. He could usually members at the close of the meet-

# follow the example he set for us.

## (Ora Buck)

Douglas O'Bannon and Ernest tion has set aside 6 per cent more

drops the rumor; how they put it trip to El Vado Dam. G. W. O'Bannon was the guest three months. into circulation, and it is always All set-aside wool is earmarked difficult to run them down and of Raymond McDonald, son of Mr. to find the person or individual and Mrs. Archie McDonald, in Ar. for use in men's and boys' suits,

possible a production of 3,500,000 the week. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Whatley men's and boys' suits during the have returned to the community next three months. The percentafter spending two weeks visiting age of wool fabric going into women's clothes is still high, conrelatives and friends in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Ala- sidering the shortage of men's bama. The highlight of their trip wool garments. At present 49 was a family reunion with Mr. per cent is going into women's Whatley's relatives in Birming-ham Ala. ham, Ala.

Mrs. B. E. Green and her daugh- cent of wool fabrics was made ter, Mrs .Garland Rideout, have returned from Dallas, Tex., where they were called because of the illness and deth of the term of illness and death of Mrs. Green's increase. Its current production is 25 per cent above 1939 and the sister, Mrs. Mabel Rushing. Julius Robertson of Carlsbad, prospect for the rest of the year

the postoffice . . . Taylor Cole formerly of Cottonwood, has been is even better. advising Mark Corbin he would purchase him a cup of coffee Andy Corbin dealering her the community baling hay for people who have needed his serv-fast as wool. The revenue of the revenu

production has been predicted by ans now students

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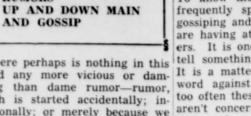
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Morning is that to Now, at the University of New when the rising get Mexico, they're having their own





candidate. Rumors started inten-tionally can perform and read and some interesting to the time when they'd be really

Up and Down

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RUMORS

The Advocate is not a newcomer; it has not ally. But vicious false rumors most of us have too many real

passing them on, whether they The Advocate firmly believes it should seek are true or false, and we contribhelping to spike them for what

Ralph Eaton from Wichita,

. . Paul Dillard re-

. Artie McAnally

Clyde Parrish visiting a

Kansas, calling on Artesia cus-

turning to his law office after

enjoying a cup of coffee . . .

Finke, the sign painter, arriv-

ing in Artesia and trying to get

minute with Jess Truett and then heading for the Parrish

Oil company offices . . . Dale

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course, there are laws against li-(Crowded out last week)

can be taken, but the rumor ped- Morgan reported fairly good luck fabrics than the approximately 500,000,000 yards set aside for dler is careful where he or she upon their return from a fishing popular-priced garments the last

choices of merchandise.

that in his opinion they were not publishing all the proceedings the law required them to publish. he had in mind.

This was to start after July 1 when the new budget was set up.

It is now our understanding that efforts were made to obtain a fund for this purpose in the budget and that such a fund was denied by those state officials, who approve the school budgets.

Yet is is the school board, which faces charg- The Real Issue es, if the law is not followed.

And the fact still remains, the question of law has never been decided. The fact is also clear that if there was no intention to try the case then which they received from the filing of that suit.

As we stated, nothing has been decided. The law remains on the statute books. The Advocate fear of Lewis, Petrillo, Whitney, Johnson, Reuther, feels that law should either be observed, be tested and others of their ilk? and determined what it provides, or it should be repealed.

has become the custom or the practice over the state to ignore the law does not justify it not being followed. Certainly if it becomes the custom and practice to ignore the law to refuse to pay taxes, the taxpayer would be sued, and sued quickly. And taxes are collected under just such a law as the law which requires certain proceedings to be published.

If the law is mandatory on governing bodies they publish certain proceedings, the law also provides for the setting aside these funds. And if state officials refuse to recognize this law and refuse to approve funds in the budget for this purpose, then it becomes the duty of governing bodies to file mandamus proceedings to secure such funds. If the law provides for the publication it also provides for the securing of such funds for of government and labor gangsterdom. observing the law.

once and for all. Either there is such a law and ple it is legal, or the law is not binding. If the law is legal then it should be followed. If not, it insure equality for both labor and capital. should be repealed. And if the legislature desires to provide for the publication of expenditures as trust and antiracket laws.-A.L.B. a protection for those charged with spending these funds and for the protection of the public, then the present law should either be amended or i should be repealed and a new law passed.

The ignoring of a law because of custom and practice or for any other reason on the part of observance of laws on the part of the citizens and the taxpayers. It doesn't set the right example.

Either the present law on the statute books requiring the publication of proceedings is legal and should be followed or it is not constitutional and contains flaws and should be repealed.

That question remains undecided because it has never been submitted to the court for a de- of these things just help build a gueater Artesia. cision.-O.E.P.

necessarily as to the nomination of the candidates

But the point remains, we do not take advantage of one of our greatest privileges in this country, that of the ballot, whereas the citizens of many other countries do not even know what it is to speak their minds, by ballot or otherwise.-A.L.B.

DICTATORSHIP BY A MINORITY is confronting the United States today.

We refer to the dictatorial leaders of the labor the school board members should never have been unions, the few who, under the guise of representembarrassed and never received the publicity ing the rank and file of the union members, bully the United States.

Must we in this nation live forever in constant

Certainly collective bargaining is acceptable to nearly every American and no one would wish The Advocate believes the mere fact that it members of any brotherhood or other union not to have good, fair wages and living conditions. But that is not the issue

The real issue is the fear of the American people that the dictators of the unions, through use of present laws, will continue to dole out to their people those things to which they are entitled in return for gratitude, which is misplaced.

That has a familiar ring. We recall, to name only two, Hitler and Mussolini.

Are the methods of Lewis, Petrillo, Johnson, and the others much different?

It appears that the government has combined with them, in many instances, to take away the liberties to which the people of the United States are entitled through bloodshed and the Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

Now is the time to eliminate the combination Now is the time to insist that legislation be

The matter should be settled and decided, passed and enforced to protect the American peo-

Now is the time to amend the Wagner Act to

Now is the time to include labor in the anti-

#### Another Need

THE DEMAND FOR NEW business houses and

more business houses also continues here. New firms cantact civic leaders almost daily public officials doesn't lend encouragement for the seeking a location to put in a new business. In many instances these are businesses which are badly needed.

> Every new business means more jobs; more payrolls and serving our trade territory a little better.

And the better trading center we become, the more business we will enjoy as a community. All -O.E.P.

Leon Smith getting his mail at Andy Corbin declaring he would need some sales books before too many months roll by que. Bill Duke talking over the phone and inquiring about a certain address . . . Ralph Petty headed for the First National bank . . . Rev. Paul Brown declaring he would be off for the Presbyterian camp next week and would be serving as dean this year . . . G. D. Woodside getting a legal form and discussing the general building situation as it prevails today Mrs. Gilbert explaining some of the difficulties encountered

in operating a tourist court . . Jack Cathey waiting on customers at McCall Parson . . . Dr. Pete J. Starr returning to his office after transacting a little business . . . Dr. L. F. Hamilton headed down Main in his car Mrs. J. B. Atkeson visiting with friends while down town on a business errand . . . Mrs. L. A. Hanson announcing the PTA is launching a new project and urging all to have magazines for the school students for the coming year . . . Mrs. Kelly Stout is project chairman . E. A. Hannah busy on some insurance sales . Morrison Livingston headed toward the Magnolia Bulk Station . . . J. T. Caudle greeting friends . . . Tad Cox busy on his ad for this week's Advocate . . . L. P. Aaron collecting for milk delivered during the past month by the Valley Pure Milk company . . Moe McNeil heading for Texas to purchase some more milk cows for McNeil brothers . That was Up and Down Main this week.

Gossip, of course, is just as bad.

Frequently it consists of only a rumor. We usually think of gos-

sip, however, of that rumor, which

must be whispered. We usually

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Mildred Hudson

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R. C. Waltrop of Lake Arthur the last three months was 5 per has been hospitalized in Albuquer- cent and a gradual up-grade is an He was accompanying the ticipated from now on Lake Arthur seniors on their trip Cotton output for low cost clothing and for yard goods should rise when he became quite ill. Eugene Buck, son of Mr. and sharply with more labor returning Mrs. Noah Buck, spent the week to the mills and with new govern-

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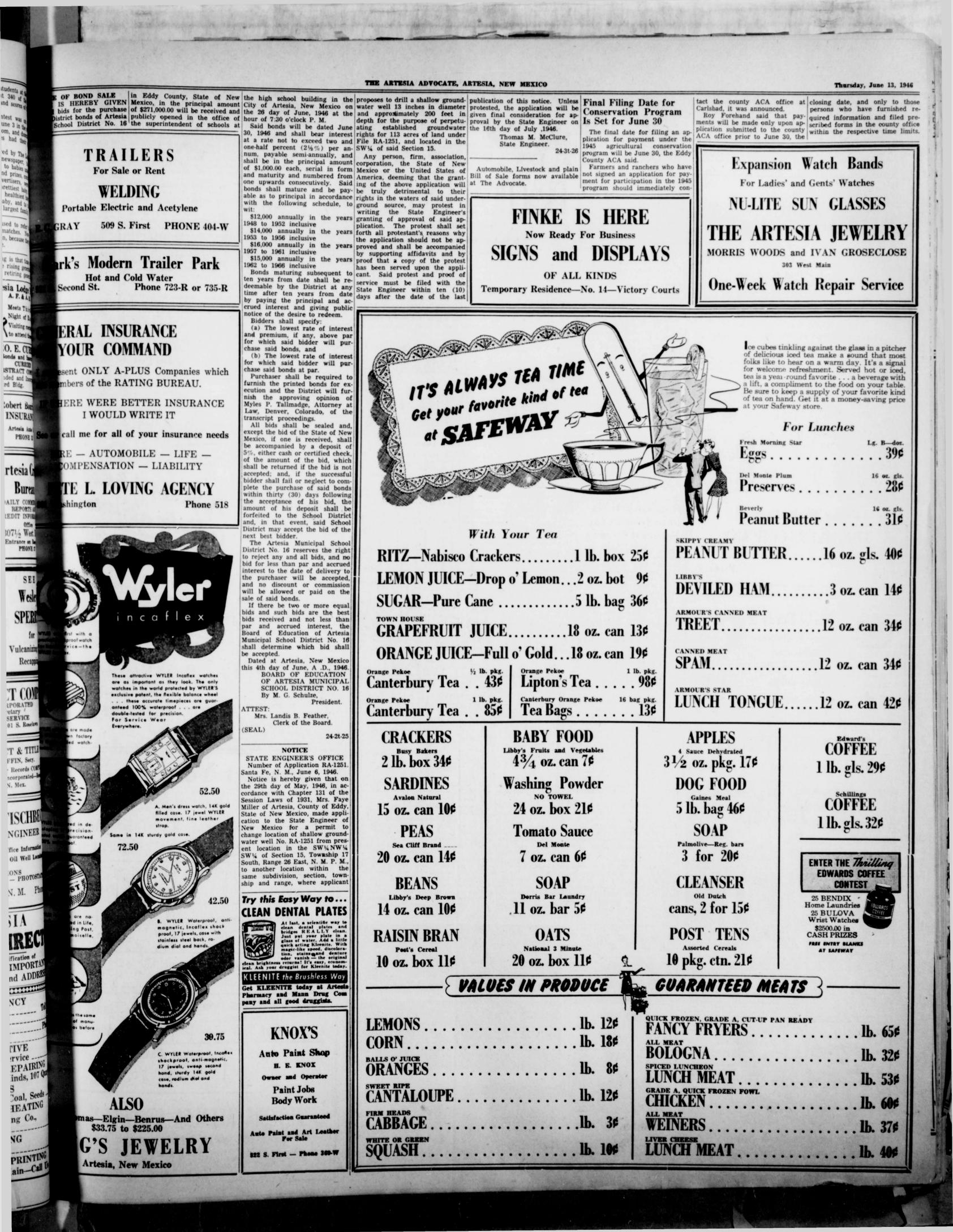
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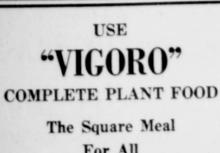
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#### **Cotton Stocks Of Government Nearly Depleted**

cotton available for sale have de- ized," Hauke declared. "Aside creased, according to Arthur M. from the stocks earmarked for Hauke, economist of the New Mex- UNRRA and for export to Japan, Germany, France, and England, ico Extension Service. "These stocks are now at the there remains only about 250,000 lowest point since Aug. 1, 1934, bales of government-owned and shortly after the Commodity Cred- controlled cotton."

Almost overnight stocks of govit Corporation was first organ-The extension economist said that on Aug. 1, 1945, there was ernment-owned and controlled more than six million bales of



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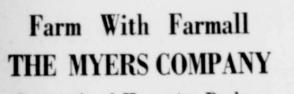
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#### Farm Sheep Barn

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

A commercial farm flock may The principal requirements of | sheep barns or sheds are good consist of as few as 30 ewes. The ventilation and dryness, freedom makes a very satisfactory sheep barns, careful management and that has identified the breeds. shed for mild climates. By placing heavy feeding. A "hot-house" lamb windows in the front it will prove is born between September 1 and cows! January 1. These lambs are slaughsuitable for any type of climate or any condition.

In planning the building, conven-



One Type of Satisfactory Sheep Barn.

shall need further progress toward be considered, both in regard to | those who have had considerable exbetter balanced farming, and con- plans and to location. Sixteen square perience should engage in this type of production-and then only when excellent buildings are available.

Among the various types of equipment required for raising Suitable equipment, conveniently sheep is a water trough with a arranged, saves time, labor and guard to keep the sheep out; suit-

END FRAMING

feed in the production of sheep and lambs. Most of the equipment can be built at small expense. All equipment should be so designed that any injury to the sheep or their wool will be prevented.

tion are now experiencing the so located that there will be suffigreatest thrill of their young lives. cient suitable land for additions to They have chosen the pattern, be made to the shed. One continufabric, and colors and made the ous barn might prove a labor saver. costum of their choice for the na- It might be advisable, where large production is undertaken, to place a

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### 'Hybrid Cows' **By** Crossbreeding **Bring Increase**

It looks now as if cow color paterns are likely to be considerably ixed

That is the dairy industry's picure, judging from a report by the Mexico Extension Service from the dairy breeding experiments at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md. The

early results, says the report, seem to indicate that skillfully controlled crossing of dairy breeds might of atomic power into the promises to the dairyman much cotton fields of the South."-John the same kind of benefits from Temple Graves, in Southern Agincreased production that hybrid riculturist.

corn has afforded to corn growers. production of "hot-house" lambs is In such wisely managed crossing highly specialized and requires a of breeds the colors of the cows shed with an open front to the south definite kind of ewe flock, good will lose much of the uniformity Advertisement of Lykes Brothers So there you have it-"hybrid

Starting in 1939, dairy scientists leaders in all divisions of the intered when they weigh from 40 tc set up a crossbreeding experiment dustry are unshaken in their be-50 pounds live weight and range to test the possibilities of cross- lief that cotton rightfully has the lence in feeding and herding must from 6 to 10 weeks of age. Only breeding - not at random, but No. 1 place in the economy of the

carefully planned to realize the full value of sires proved for high production. The Maryland report ays results have been highly en uraging

As this system would apply in dairy breed of high producing Holsteins, the first step would involve introduction of a proved sire of another breed-a Jersey, for instance. Then the crossbred heifers from these matings would be retained, and when they came to breeding age would be mated with proved sire of a third breed. In Beltsville experiment, the third sire was of the Red Dane Heifers of this three-way

breed. cross will next be mated to a Holstein and their daughters, in turn to a Jersey sire.

From long experience with proved sires, dairy specialists have been able to estimate closely the increase in production to be expected in purebreds from proved sires. In the first round of this crossbreeding experiment the results were in the order of the calculated increase, 20 per cent more. The 20 per cent more spells an increase in dairy returns.

According to the Agricultural Research Center report, this is not an example of random-crossing-which tends to mongrelize a herd. It is a planned system of making productive use of well established breeds and of purebred

and indirect, on every acre."-Sen- South."-C. A. Price in ator James O. Eastland of Mississ- as Today. ippi.

"Every farmer she "Next to bread, the world needs to plant every possifats and oils. The world will have cotton this year be 2.5 billion pounds less fats and will most probably be oils in 1945-46 than the prewar mand for at least average. There won't begin to be come."-Carolina Co nough to go around."-U.S. De-War food orders or partment of Agriculture.

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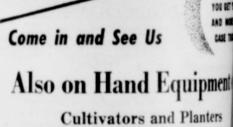
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government-owner and controlled

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high point in government stocks,

including loan cotton, was more

than 1114 million bales in April,

1939. He further said that, in ad-

dition to the 250,000 bales which

ducers still hold title to a little

more than 600,000 bales loan cot-

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Besides the reduction of stocks

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cause of the good demand for all

farm products which provides cot-

ton producers with opportunity

for better balanced farming, the

strong domestic demand for cot-

ton products, increased exports,

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for expansion of research to de-

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## National Revue

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Production of dairy, barnyard, and irrigation equipment, wind-

mills, and pumps were among the

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Decreases were shown in the production of tractors, plowing,

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farmers who were not able to ob-

Possibility of reaching the esti-

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ably during the last half of 1946.

"Hunger is a silent visitor who

comes like a shadow. He sits be-

side every anxious mother three

times each day. He brings not

alone suffering and sorrow, but fear and terror. He carries dis-

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ment and even its downfall." Herbert Hoover, after survey of

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demands through the adoption of Feed Bait for Hog better farming practices and by Purchases Prohibited practices in cooperation with the By Order of OPA agricultural conservation program.

ASIDE IS ESTIMATED Soliciting shipments of live hogs At present New Mexico farm-New Mexico farmers intend to ers intend to carry out approxi- from producers by offering feeds set aside 10 per cent of their June increase production of vital farm mately nine million dollars worth and feed ingredients as an induce- production of soybean, cottonseed, products again this year, accord- of soil conservation practices dur- ment has been prohibited by OPA. linseed, and peanut meal, the same ing to C. V. Hemphill, state PMA ing 1946. Government assistance The action, effective May 28, pro- percentage as in May. Processors director. This increased produc- through the Production and Mar. hibits live hog buyers from offer- are instructed to ship the set-aside tion will help make possible the keting Administration for the ac- ing tankage, protein supplements, meal through regular trade chancountry's fulfillment of its prom- complishment of these practices or other feeds in short supply as nels for use in designated states ises of food for the starving. In- will amount to approximately a means for live hog slaughters creases in production will be ac- three million dollars. Some of located near marketing centers to complished in spite of shortages the practices to be performed this divert supplies of hogs from

of labor, equipment, and mater- year are contour farming, strip slaughterers and other buyers sitial. At least that is the present cropping, pasture improvement, uated further away. intention of New Mexico farmers. application of superphosphate, These activities have created Agricultural conservation com- green manure crops, range con- shortages in areas some distance mittees have completed their sign- servation practices, improved ir- away from the markets and have up of New Mexico farmers for rigation and drainage systems, tended to disrupt the normal dis-

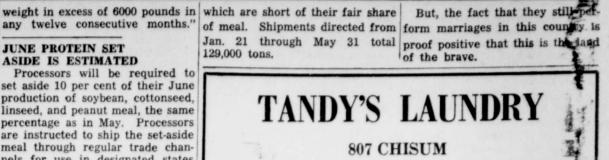
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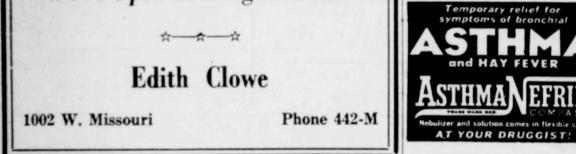
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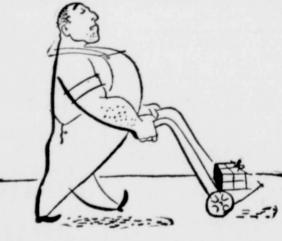
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Family picnic scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sharp will be held at the John Knowles place, it was announced Tuesday. HANGAR FLYING Merrill Sharp passed the written or his private license this week. He flew to Roswell solo last Thursday. He used the "Ramp Rat" to deliver some packages to Mrs. Sug Hazel. Herman Gillian took his solo cross-country Saturday. He flew to Brownfield and Lubbock, Tex. He lacks only a few hours of being ready for his private license. Herman Fuchs will fly to Loco Hills each Tuesday, in order that the students who are unable to come to town to fly may get some flying through the week. The landing strip at Loco Hills is located at the Grayburg Oil Company camp. The most interesting event of the week at the airport was the installation of a telephone. Gene Sherwood left Saturday ev ening for the head of the Pecos River. He and his family are spending a two-week vacation. He hopes to take a pack trip to Lake Catherine, high in the Sangre de Christo Mountains with his father. Joe Starr flew to Roswell Saturday morning. Dan Jones applied for his student permit this week, having just **Efficiency Is Useless** In the grinding of lenses for your glasses unless the prescription has been properly determined. The prescription is the written result of careful, scientific examination of the eyes by means of mechanically perfect instruments. The Optometrist is thoroughly trained in the use of these instruments.

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### Miss Juanita Russell Becomes Bride **Of Clifton Perkins Here Saturday**

Miss Juanita Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Russell, be- As Grand Matron came the bride of Clifton Perkins on Saturday evening in an Visits Local OES impressive home ceremony read by Rev. S. M. Morgan.

An improvised altar of greenery, banked with baskets of gladioli and delphinium and lighted with a seven-taper candelabrum on either side of the mantle was the setting for the charming double-ring service. The candles were lighted by F/O Marvin Russell, brother of the bride, who was home for the occasion.

Preceding the ceramony, "Mrs. Clyde Dungan sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Henson, who also played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin.'

The attractive young bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a street-length afternoon frock of aqua blue crepe. She wore a large picture hat of white lace and horsehair, making a halo frame for her face. Other accessories were also in white. Following the traditional "something old," the bride wore a string of pearls; for something new, her wedding attire; for something borrowed, a ring belonging to her mother, and for something blue, she fastened a blue bow to her

Mrs. R. D. Wright, matron of honor, selected a navy blue ensemble, completed with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of red roses.

The bridegroom and his attendant, Jimmie Cunningham, wore traditional business suits.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Russell wore a chic black dress with white accents, and a shoulder corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Perkins chose a pale blue suit with white touches and her corsage was of pink carnations. About 20 young friends were

present for the ceremony. Immediately after the wedding,

a reception was given honoring the Andrews of Santa Fe, grand wor-

arrangements of spring flowers. The receiving line was headed by Clifton and Juanita, who wore as a shoulder corsage the orchid from her wedding bouquet, which the necessary the largest in the his. The receiving line was headed tesia chapter and was guest of honor at a banquet on the Roof Garden of the Artseia Hotel re-cently. The meeting was said to honor at a banquet in the his. The attractive bride is a grad-uate of Artesia High School and has been employed by the Gray-burg Oil Company. The bride-groom has only recently been dis-Club Mombors was a ring of snow-white carnations encircling the orchid. The bouquet was caught by Miss Wan-with guests attending from the with guests attending from the rank of ship's cook first class at da Evarts. A three-tiered wedding cake Hope chapters to greet Mrs. Anplaced on a reflector and topped drews. with a miniature bride and bride groom was placed on a lace and



Here is pictured Mrs. Goldie of sweepeas. orations throughout were floral Order of the Eastern Star, who wore traditional dark suits.

#### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

#### **Miss Alma Tidwell. Preston Means** Are United in Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Alma Tidwell and Preston ding party wore traditional dark Miss Wanda Lunsford left on Means were united in marriage suits. at a lovely double-ring ceremony Ushers were W. W. Batie and mer conference in Ridgecrest, N. Wednesday of last week at her children's ready-town

performed by Rev. Shofner at the Eugene Batie. Church of Christ in Artesia on The ceremony was performed Young Woman's Auxiliary, an or-Young Woman's Auxilia

Preceding the ceremony, Miss lilies and fern, and was lighted by Church and a branch of the Wom- ley Stout, second high, and Mrs. Sunday, June 2.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss lilies and fern, and was fighted by the west of the meeting, the young la-"I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Henson, The couple was honored with a companied by Mrs. Helen Henson, and the W. W. Batic courses in Bible study and recreation at the W. W. Batic courses in Bible study and recreation and Andy Company, and Andy Company, and a full announcement of the meeting the study and recreation at the W. W. Batic course in Bible study and recreation at the W. W. Batic course is the W. who also played the "Bridal Chor- reception at the W. W. Batie courses in Bible study and recrea- Kelley Stout, Louie Burch, S. E. who also played the "Bridal Chor- reception at the W. W. Batic courses in Bible study and rector in regular Chipman, and Andy Compary, and a full announcement us" from "Lohengrin" as Miss home after the ceremony. With tion and will take part in regular the guests who were substitutes the Tidwell entered on the arm of Mr. and Mrs. Means in the receiv- church services.

her father, Warren C. Tidwell, ing line was Mrs. W. C. Tidwell, Miss Lunsford, the only repre- Mrs. Glendon Robinson and Mrs. the bride's mother, who chose for sentative from Artesia, is in a Hugh Donald Burch.

longing to her sister for some- P. Means assisted the bride in Club last week. The theme of the was "Pan-American Mrs. Dee Donnell was Month." Wedding gifts were on display chairman and hostesses were Mrs. O. C. Roberts, Mrs. G. B. Dungan,

A report was given by the poppy committee and it was announced that more than 4000 poppies were sold May 25, netting

ian by Carol Hensley. She played "Mexicali Rose" and "Twelfth entitled "Echoes of Vienna." The hostesses served iced punch Miss Ilene Roeter, daughter of of honor. She was gowned in a Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roeter of white eyelet georgette creation,

Roeter, assisted the bridegroom held its regular meeting on Tues-The setting for the affair was as best man. Traditional dark day on the Roof Garden of the

A covered-dish supper was A reception, held at the bride's served prior to the meeting to age in Artesia. The parsonage, The bride, given by her father, home, was given immediately af- about 60 local members and out-

cut with a sweetheart neckline. tiered cake decorated with a min- tron, presided over the meeting For her wedding, Miss Mills Long sleeves came over the wrist lature bride and bridegroom. The and William E. Charlesworth was chose a beige suit with accents of in a "V." Pearl brocade work cov- house, decorated with cut flowers initiated into the organization. Her shoulder corsage ered the dress and crown, which and fern, was open to the many Several people from Lake Ar was of deep red roses. Her only was edged in pearls and held the friends who called to wish the thur and Hagerman attended the gathering

moon which brought them Satur-Meets on Tuesday at J. W. Nellis Residence

The First Afternoon Bridge Club Webb, Barbara Herrell, and Fid met with Mrs. J. W. Nellis on Tuesday. An afternoon of friend-

Hamill. Initiation rules were set up and ly rivalry was enjoyed and rethe girls will be seen in various freshments were served to Mmes.

Kongenial Kard Klub Meets Last Week at Dave Bunting Home

Will Open on Ju To Attend Conference Mrs. C. L. Stogne Miss Wanda Lunsford left on Sunday morning to attend a sum-Sunday morning to attend attend a sum-Sunday morning to attend at mer conference in Ridgecrest, N. Henne. An afternoon of bridge The Vogue, in the new C., as a representative of the home. An afternoon of bridge in the new was enjoyed with Mrs. W. J. Clun-The ceremony was performed Young Woman's Auxiliary, an or was chipped high score, Mrs. G. Kel-before an altar banked with calla ganization of the First Baptist ley stout, second high, and Mrs. The ley stout second high, and Mrs. The location is at

Main Street, the west the guests who were substitutes, the opening of The Va

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"My baking days are over, Louie, my foks

**Miss Ilene Roeter of Oregon Is** Wedded to Roderick Watson Artesia

Portland, Ore., became the bride with a matching crown trimmed Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills of Loco of Roderick Watson, son of Mr. in sweetpeas of white and rose, Covered-Dish Supper Hills have announced the mar- and Mrs. Dan Watson of Artesia, which were duplicated in her And Initiation Mark riage of their daughter, Miss in a beautiful double-ring cere- bouquet of white and pink sweet- Eastern Star Meeting Mitzi Mills, to William Lee Case, mony which took place in St. Pat- peas, rosebuds and forget-me-nots. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. rick's Catholic Church in Port- A brohter of the bride, Bob The Order of the Eastern Star Case, Sr., of Okmulgee, Okla.

mony, read by Rev. C. A. Clark, lovely with decorations of large suits were worn by the men of the Artesia Hotel. took place on Monday evening, white snapdragons. The service wedding party.

bathed in soft candlelight, made a white eyelet embroidered nylon table was centered by a three- Mrs. Dale Thomas, worthy ma

Ernest Thompson served as best Mrs. Eleanor Meehan, sister of day night to Artesia, where they

Mrs C. A. Clark led the devotion group. Miss Elizabeth Tidwell, sister of at the reception.

tendant his brother, Louis Prude the couple will be at home on the on "Evangelist of Peace."

ing with a prayer.

Mitzi Mills of

A beautiful double-ring cere-

lovely picture.

attendant, Mrs. K. G. Miller, se- fingerttip veil. A bridal bouquet couple happiness. lected a gold suit with green ac-cessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses, carried with a pearl rosary, completed the stunning Mrs. Watson left on their honey-First Afternoon Club

Women's Society Meets

Last Thursday at First Methodist Church who gave her in marriage. The Women's Society of Chris-The bride wore an exquisite her daughter's marriage a black caravan of three cars from New . tian Service held a regular busi-gown of sheer white material afternoon dress trimmed in lace Mexico. She will return home at oFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE ADVOCATE Card Index Files at T ness meeting on last Thursday af- fashioned on princess lines with and with black and pink accessor- the close of the conference on

ternoon at the First Methodist a flared skirt of street length. All ies. Church. Mrs. J. R. Miller, presi-dent, presided at the meeting. The meeting. The the meeting. The the meeting. The the meeting. The treasurer gave a report flower tiara of pink carnations. by about 50 people who called. that the group had spent \$250 on Her bridal bouquet was formed of A table covered in lace made a Month' Theme furniture for the church parlor pink carnations and rosebuds. charming setting for a three-tiered and \$37.50 for clothing for Jerry Carrying out tradition, the bride cake topped with bride and bride- Of Auxiliary Haynie, a child at the Methodist chose an heirloom ruby lavalier groom and placed in a ring of red

Home in Waco, Tex. He is the for the old piece, her ensemble roses. Misses Dorothy Lee Jones 'adopted" child of the Artesia for the new, an ankle chain be- and Elizabeth Tidwell and Mrs. L. held a meeting at the Woman's Methodist Church. The Stewart and Ellis Circles thing borrowed, and a ring with serving the cake and punch to the meeting

have voted to meet together for a blue setting to complete the many guests. the summer months.

services for the group; she used the bride, was her only attendant. Out-of-town guests who were as her theme, "A Perfect Peace She wore a summer sheer dress here for the occasion were Mr. Through Personal Evangelism." of pink with white accents and and Mrs. Finn Watson of Hobbs, Mrs. H. A. Jordan was in charge of the study program. She pre-sented an interesting discussion The bridegroom had as his at-tendent his brothen Lewis Data and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell of Albuquerque. After a honeymoon in Ruidoso,

Mrs. Ira Dixon closed the meet- Means. All the men in the wed- Prude ranch.

Loco Hills Weds Oklahoma Man

land last week.

June 10, at the Methodist parson- was read by Rev. Jay Mitchell. decorated with spring flowers and was charming in a formal gown of ter the ceremony. A beautiful of town guests.

couple at the Perkins home. Dec-thy matron for New Mexico of the man. He and the bridegroom both the bride, served her as matron will make their home.

to the club.

Miss Janie Dunnam was hostess

to the Coke-ettes Club from 3 to

5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at

members, who are: Misses Wilma

semi-formal seated tea.

Monday, June 24.

The American Legion Auxiliary

Miss Lunsford Leaves

For North Carolina

and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

The program comprised two charming numbers on an accord-Street Rag." Miss Hensley and Janie Dunnam played a piano duet

crystal appointed table opposite a OES Invitational huge crystal punchbowl. The ta- Benefit Dance on Roof ble was centered by a floral piece flanked by white tapers in crystal Saturday Is Enjoyed Miss Margaret Perry holders. served the cake after the bride and bridegroom cut the first piece.

punch. Many lovely gifts which had

been presented the couple were attendance was not up to expectaon display to the guests. Mrs. L. P. Means presided over the guestbook and about 75 names were entered.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are both evening fulfilled their desires. graduates of Artesia High School. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Per-& Supply Company.

Mr. Perkins served several months with the Army Air Corps ment of this type. and was stationed in China. Since his discharge he has been working with his father.

The couple slipped away during the reception and left on their honeymoon, which will take them to Yellowstone National Park and many other places of interest, chiefly in Oregon. They plan to be gone about two weeks and will then be at home in Artesia.

#### Mrs. Ralph Rogers Is Hostess at Atoka Woman's Club Meet

The Atoka Woman's Club held the June meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rogers on Wednesday of last week.

In the absence of the Eddy County demonstration agent, Mrs. Howard Gissler demonstrated ways of making flower pot holders out of binder twine.

Mrs. Rogers reported on the transaction of the state Extension Clubs convention which was held 'a Clovis.

It was announced that there will be no July meeting and that the August meeting will be held at W. T. Haldeman residence with Mrs. Nevil Muncy as cohost-

At the close of the meeting, a delicious dessert course was served to 19 members.

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have been the largest in the hischarged from the Navy, in which Club Members Roswell, Carlsbad, Hagerman, and the time rank of ship's cook first class at the time of his discharge.

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The couple left after the wedding for a honeymoon in Ruidoso.

#### Social Calendar Thursday, June 13

city hall in the assembly room, One of the outstanding social 7:30 p.m. events of the season was the East-Past Noble Grand Club meeting

Miss Hattie Ruth Cole served ern Star invitation benefit dance postponed until further notice. last Saturday evening on the Roof Monday, June 17 Garden of the Artesia Hotel. Be-

Rebekah Lodge initiation of officers at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 8 p.m. This is also cupcake night.

#### tions but the dance was well at-Tuesday, June 18

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green will Those who attended were in a mood for dancing and the ensuing have a display of their antique collection at their home, 905 West Those who participated had a Main from 7 to 10 p.m. The funds donated will be used for furnishvery enjoyable evening and rekins was employed by Brown Pipe luctantly departed at a late hour ings for the new Masonic Temple. with many people expressing their

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guises during the week. As a cli-John Rowland, C. G. Ross, Dave max to the initiation, a dance is Bunting, Byron B. Thorpe, Nellie being given on Friday night at the Hartell, J. W. Story, B. E. Kennedy, A. B. Coll, Bert Bidwell, and Woman's Club. Refreshments of cake, mints, Walterscheid. Jeff Hightower, and Miss Kay

and fruit punch were served the Miss Walterscheid won high girls by Mrs. Bill Dunnam, who score for the afternoon. The occasion was to announce was assisted by Mrs. Tom John-



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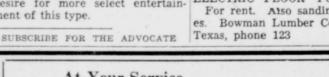


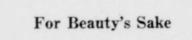
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Gelwick and the Navy. He was discharged at day. She weighed in at six pounds pheasants each to brood and to save. Charles H. Rounds, General eight ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Noble be released in the neighborhood of FOR SALE — Two Franklin en- FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-piece Sales Service, P.O. Box 1092, Rosof Denver, Colo., San Pedro, Calif. MONEY TO LOAN end in Artesia Mrs. C. H. Johns and sons, John- Slusher have named their daugh- the hatchery. gines with 11-gallon fuel tanks, walnut dining room suite. 816 well, N. M. 19-8tp-27 On improved property in Artes-4 miles northwest of Lake Arthur. South Sixth St., prone 487-J. 24-1tc nie and Chuck, plan to leave on ter Elizabeth Jeannette. She also WANTED-I cover buckles, but ia and vicinity. These loans pro-23-4tp-26 FOR SALE — Barbecued beef, Frazier and son, Lar- Sunday for Chicago, where they weighed six pounds eight ounces. WHEAT CONSERVATION Contact S. C. Bayless in Roswell, tons, belts complete, make but- vide the ideal and the che pest to El Paso, Friday, will visit Mrs. Johns' parents, Mr. N. M. **IS BEING URGED** Southern style, Saturday after- ton holes and shoulder pads. Mrs. way to pay for a home or for im friends and relatives and Mrs. George Vana. They plan Campus Village In a memorandum to city fam- FOR SALE - Venetian blinds noons and Sundays. We are pre- J. W. Shildneck, 812 West Grand provements to a 21-4tp-24 monthly payment takes care of ine emergency committees, Wal- made to order. Call Billy Al- pared to barbecue your meat for Ave., phone 498-W. Taylorcraft and re- weeks. me day. He has held Miss Hattye Ruth Cole has ar- Springs Up at ter F. Straub, director of Emerg- bert, phone 557. 22-4tp-25 you after 4 p. m. any week principal, interest and taxes and day. Tom Thornton, Sixth Street WANTED - Housekeeper. Two our low interest rates are charged ency Food Program, pointed out FOR SALE-Ranch on the Pecos, Barbecue Pit. t's license for about rived home for the summer from Teachers College Ward Belmont College, Nashville, 24-tfc room furnished apartment and on monthly balances only. No that the food conservation drive 200 acres deeded, irrigated pasmeals. Apply 302 Missouri, Mrs. brokerage, prompt service, and in public eating places has not ture, 100 head cattle. For infor- FOR SALE—One 24x32 two-light W. R. Petty. Tenn., where she has completed College Village, a campus sec-been as successful as might be ex-mation write the owner, Box 12, window, complete with frame Wilson 317 21-tfc reasonable appraisals. We also Mrs. J. R. Fulton her freshman year. tion comprising 82 housing units, pected. In an effort to intensify Artesia. make FHA Loans. We will be brother, Bob Ful- Miss Martha Wallingford of Ab- is now springing into existence at 22-3tp-24 and fixtures. F. L. Wilson, 317 WANTED TO RENT - Couple glad to explain, there is no obli-Advocate, and Mrs. ilene, Tex., and formerly of Ar- New Mexico State Teachers Col- the committees to meet with res- FOR SALE-One six-room house, 24-1tp wants four or five-room unfur-W. Quay. gation. E. A. Hannah, 105 Rose nished house. Bob Johnson, phone lawn, Phone 47-W. Sunday until Tues- tesia, was a guest of Miss Hattye lege, Silver City . taurant managers with the purpose 506 East Chisum, 50x140-foot FOR SALE-My home, with hot 266-NR. They were enroute Ruth Cole last week end. Miss With some of the homes already of reaching an agreement to serve lot. See Manuel Zamora at Kemp water heater, water softener, 21-4tp-24 where they had Wallingford is a student at Ran-occupied, married students, most-their home in Cal-their home in Cal-the notioner, floor furnace. G. WANTED — Real estate listings Realty Realty Realty (forms and homes). Realty CASH FOR YOUR CAR - I will ly veterans, are moving in as fast upon request. to their home in Cal- dolph Macon College. pay ceiling price for good clean D. Woodside, 820 S. Second. 24-1tc (farms and homes). Realty used cars. L. E. Francis. Fulton is now on Mr. and Mrs. James H. Skewes as the houses are habitable. The 11-tfe Price Administrator Paul A. FOR SALE - 1942 30-foot Hobbs Sales Co., phone 703-R, 904 South after four years in and son, Jimmy, of Meridian, whole village will be completed months of which Miss arrived in Artesia Thurs, who whole village will be completed Porter has paved the way for such semi-stock trailer, complete with FOR SALE — Boy's bicycle, in First. 20-tfc CASH for Used Cars. - L. F. months of which Miss., arrived in Artesia Thurs- by the opening of the autumn understanding by reaffirming a fifth wheel and brakes. Also one good condition. Mrs. J. W. the European thea-the European thea-the European thea-visiting friends here. Mr. Skower all utilities will be connected previous OPA action permitting six-foot Massey Harris clipper 24.5 Cross. 210 S. First St. 24-3tp-26 WANTED-Ironing in my home. ssignment was Sig- visiting friends here. Mr. Skewes all utilities will be connected, restaurants to reduce or eliminate combine. See Douglas O'Bannon. 24-2tp-25 Two miles east on Lovington TAYLOR'S APPLIANCE Service on, First Allied is publisher of The Meridian Star streets laid out and oiled, and a customary serving of bread or 8-tfc FOR SALE-A six-room modern 388-R4. highway. Lillie Mobley, phone at Meridian and is associated here mayor and city council elected to other wheat products provided they display a list of the items Beat DDT. McCaw Hatchery, 13-Prompt efficient service on all 22-3tp-24 types of refrigerators and electric Ashley and daugh- in The Artesia Advocate. Jenell, have re- Ralph Eaton, manager of The A few of the homes are cabins with reduced portions and offer th and Grand, phone 590. 24-2tp-25 WANTED - Ironing, 75 cents a Motors, 307 S. Roselawn, Phone aso after a short Western Newspaper Union at built before the war, but the ma- to supply a normal portion upon dozen; 10 cents extra for shirts. 758-J. 40-tfc 18tfc FOR SALE - Living room suite Mrs. Lee Wilson, 5011/2 E. Texas. EFFICIENT - 24-hour roll film Ashley's mother, Wichita, Kan., transacted business jority of them were constructed request. FRESH FISH-And hot tamales and kerosene kitchen range, 23-2tp-24 in Artesia on Monday. by the Federal Public Housing service. Enlargements of min at 705 W. Adams. John Hud- (white enamel), call at 102 Mis-Mrs. Wayne Paulin and little Authority for wartime use and 24-1tp WANTED-Married couple with iature film. Leave rolls at Me Springer and daugh-22-3tp-24 souri. out children desire to rent fur. Call-Parson Drug or 704 S. Rose eave Saturday for daughter Terry Wayne, returned moved to the campus this spring. son. a, where they will home Wednesday from Clovis, The houses vary in size. Most of FOR SALE-Water well machine. FOR SALE - These articles of nished or unfurnished house or lawn any weekday before 4 o'clock. d relatives. They where they had been visiting their them contain a living room, kitch-D. M. Brown, two miles west of fered for only two days, one- di- apartment. Permanent renters. Call for finished prints following about two weeks. mother and grandmother, Mrs. enette, bath, and from one to three 24-2tp-25 van, dinette suite, complete bed- J. Bud Farrar, phone 170-W after day after 5 o'clock. DeMars. 704 Lake Arthur. an Springer will Lake Martin, since Sunday. room suite and writing desk. 614 4 p.m. bedrooms. Furniture for them is 24-3tp-26 S. Roselawn. 23-4tc-26 FOR SALE-Singer treadle sew- South Eighth Street. 24-1tp now being delivered, and the re-For Sale ing machine. Good condition. WANTED-To buy, rent or bor- For Rent mainder has been promised for Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, 2 miles west, FOR SALE-Three choice lots on ara Wheatley has \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* row, an extension ladder or a the near future. FOR SALE - Just unloaded an-Artesia after com- \* Hospital News Artesia after com- + other carload of good used 21/2 miles north of Artesia. 24-1tp West Main. Phone 551 or 561. 10 or 12-foot step ladder. C. FOR RENT - Room in a private ٠ In granting reservations, mar-23-2tp-24 Gottfried Finke, Victory Courts, home. Men only. Call at 303 ried former GI's will be given pianos containing such names as FOR SALE - Three-room house York City. She \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Artesia. 24-2tp-25 West Grand or phone 150. 14-tfp bachelor of sciscreen doors with two-way hing- WANTED-Ironing in my home or FOR RENT - Water softeners. performed at the hospital during ture students also may apply. ure students also may apply. College Village was made pos-ditioned under expert supervision FOR SALE—Household furniture, ditioned under expert supervision for solution for solu nd Thelma Reneau the past week and all of the cases from Amarillo were quick to recover. The fol- sible by a \$30,000 appropriation of Mr. Roy Anderson. They range including a GE refrigerator and C. C. Smith, phone 506-J. 23-2tp-24 Texas St. lowing people underwent the op- by the state of New Mexico and ded the beauty 24-3tp-26 23-4tc-26 in price from \$100 to \$1150. Easy a gas cook stove. Call phone 552, and Monday. eration: Carl Acker Lane, Yvonne by the units granted by the Federterms, Ginsberg Music Company between hours of 1 p.m. and 4 FOR SALE-Gentle saddle horses, WANTED-Leaving Friday even- FOR RENT-Completely furnished Fortner, Marvin Holley, A. L. al Public Housing Authority. Saturday night all kinds. See Mr. Carmen at ing for Ponca City, Okla., and cabin to reliable person for 19-8tc-26 p.m. 24-3tp-26 Roswell, N. M. nday night. They Richardson, Maxine and Tommy 22-tfc will take three passengers; must summer season, Sacramento Camp. FOR SALE-Hercules industrial FOR SALE-We have a wide car- Ropers Club. han Beauty Shop, Marshall, Barbara Ann Butts, Mrs. Fingerling Bass share expenses. Call at Bryan's Phone 547. ently purchased. type engine, 50 - horsepower, riage (18 inches) all cap type Louis Gill, Jackie Morgan, C. R. Courts, cabin No. 13, after 5 p.m. completely overhauled. See Clyde Remington typewriter, recently FOR SALE-Two-bedroom house, who underwent an 24-1tp FOR RENT - Storage, concrete Sharp, Norberta Yeager, Harvey From Dexter Go Roswell hospital Taylor, Samuel Jones, and Vernon 20-tfc overhauled and in fine condition. completely modern, substantial-Guy. tile, fireproof building, on Hope has been removed Glen Miller. Splendid for accountant work. Can ly built, recently redecorated in- WANTED - Late model 11/2-ton road. By Air to Nevada E. W. Dimock, Box 122 FOR SALE-One D-S-35 Interna- be seen at The Advocate. 24-tfc side and out, floor furnace, lots truck, long or short wheelbase, Artesia. on Osborn and is 24-3tp-26 Miss Betty Callahan was in the tional long wheelbase truck. I tional long wheelbase truck. I also have winch trucks for heavy FOR SALE—South Side Trailer of shade, plenty of room for gar-den, chickens, and cow. Priced to the state of t hospital for two days last week bass hatched at the federal fish A shipment of 14,000 fingerling ory progress. Collins was agreeoil field hauling. K. J. Williams, Park, two houses, six lots. 24-1tp buy. Address owner, Box 427, WANTED-Neat appearing womhatchery at Dexter was made last W. W. PORTS Wednesday of last Thursday from Roswell Army Air phone 534-R. 17-tfc FOR SALE - 1936 Chevrolet care of The Advocate. 22-3tp-24 an between 25 and 40 years to leased on Saturday. from Mr. and Mrs. Geologist Geological-Engineer tered on last Thursday, was dis- Field to Walker Lake at the Naval FOR SALE - 250 feet 8-inch, 8- Coach. Four new tires, good Mrs. Howard Achen, who enwork in cafe and grocery, live on round, seamless pipe; good as motor and body. Mrs. G. P. Rup- FOR SALE-If you have anything place. Address Box 386, Artesia. son of Glendale. Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, nts-in-law of Mrs. Magnetic Surveying missed on Saturday after receivin the way of property for sale, 24-1tp Nev., by airplane in about five new. J. E. (Ted) Evarts, phone pert, 1001 W. Main. Phone 252. on, Vernon How-Registered Professional Ennow is the time to sell. I have ing medical attention. Mrs. R. L. Flowers came to the hours, as compared with at least 437-M. 24-1tp n. a retired tele-5tfc WANTED-Will pay cash for good gineer and Land Surveyor. the buys. For any kind of real a full 24-hour day in a hatchery FOR SALE-Popular and classi- FOR SALE-Fishing worms. Call estate, give me your listings. If

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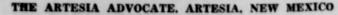
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and each of you, said defendants Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: tions to the proba and each of you, said defendants Range 26 East, N.M.F.M., for the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Will and Testame from having or claiming any lien purpose of supplementing containing and that an instrument purporting to poticied. from having or claiming any lien purpose of supplementing well interview in and Testament purporting to notified to file the upon, or right, title or interest in R.A. 1392, on 134 acres of land that an instrument purporting to notified to file the or to the above described lands with shallow groundwater rights, of J. Hise Myers, deceased, has of Eddy Courter the of the o or to the above described lands with shallow groundwater rights, of J. Hise Myers, deceased, has of Eddy County adverse to the plaintiffs, and to in Sections 4 and 5 of said Town- of J. Hise Myers, deceased, has of Eddy County adverse to the plaintiffs, and to in Sections 4 and 5 of said Town been filed for probate in the Pro- or bedy County. We forever quiet and set at rest the ship and Range. Above men- bate Court of Eddy County, New hearing title of the plaintiffs to a fee tioned lands have also claim to bate Court of Eddy County, New hearing simple estate therein. If you, or any of you, said de-Any person, firm, association, Court the 9th day of July, 1946, at ico this the 3 day

No. 1304

NOTICE

fendants fail to enter your appear- corporation, the State of New Mex- the hour of 10 A. M., at the Court ance in said cause on or before ico or the United States of Amer- Room of said Court in the City of the 19th day of July, 1946, judg- ica, deeming that the granting of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, SEAL ment by default will be rendered the above application will be truly time and place for hearing proof





defendants against whom substi- McGivney); Harry P. McGiveny A. Combs, Martin Yates, III, and tuted service is hereby sought to (sometimes known as Harry P. Ralph Nix are plaintiffs and you, be obtained, to wit: James H. McGivney); Ancil C. Bean; Scott and each of you, are defendants, Beckham, Jr.; Joe A. Clayton; L. Wetmore; Ida H. Miles; Lovie said cause being No. 9476 on the Fred A. Clayton; Ethelbert A. A. Hamilton; Genevieve Elizabeth Civil Docket of said Court. Clayton, Jr.; Mrs. Allie Bee Clay- Wetmore; Jessie Irene Wetmore; You, and each of you, are herename if living, if deceased their Keinath, trustees, deceased; un- an undivided one-fourth interest

ton Enochs; Mrs. Mary Clayton unknown heirs of the following by further notified that the gen-Sprague; Erthie Clayton; Eugene named deceased persons, to wit: eral object of this action is to Clayton; Cecil P. Clayton; Albert Ethelbert A. Clayton, deceased, quiet title in the plaintiffs to a S. Foster; Theodore N. Espe; the and Ira P. Wetmore, deceased; fee simple estate, an undivided following named defendants by unknown successors of A. C. one-half interest in Joe A. Combs,

being in the County of Eddy, State pleaded with the following named (sometimes known as Aleen M. County, New Mexico, wherein Joe of New Mexico, to wit: TRACT NO ONE: SE¼SE¼

**VALLEY THEATER** 

of Section 2: E½E½, SW¼ SE14, S1/2SW1/4 of Section 11, Township 20 South, Range 24 East, N.M.P.M. TRACT NO. TWO: W1/2SW1/4

of Section 12; N½NW¼ of Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 24 East, N.M.P.M. TRACT NO. THREE: SW14 NW14, SE14 NE14, NW14 SW14, E½SW¼, E½SE¼ of Section



y supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) lays after the date of the last To Help Develop This Territ publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on the 1st day of July, 1946. Thomas M. McClure, State Engineer. 22-3t-24 NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application R.A. 1302-S. Santa Fe, N. M., May 21, Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of April, 1946, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, I. P. Johnson of Lake Arthur, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to drill a 14 inch diameter Shallow groundwater well ap-Long before V-J Day, we made plans, and started putting them into effect. New BATTERY generating capacity in six power plants, one complete new plant, miles and miles of new transmission lines to bring more electric power to more people at a lower cost than ever before. That, in a nutshell, Beltone is what our vast expansion program MONO-PAC consists of. ONE SMALL UNIT IS All this means better living in the home ALL YOU HAVE TO WE electrically, better farming, more and bigger industries, more profitable business. of the hand. 1/2 the reight of most hearing aids. Yes, we're on our way to help develop a NO MORE fuss and bother of better, more prosperous territory. being "wired for sound." See one - Hear With One - Today. No. 21 of a series of advertisements designed to help build this fast growing territory in which we serve. Artesia Radio Service SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE K. P. Burtner, Owner

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#### Thursday, June 13, 1946 plementing Well RA-1292 so as has been served upon the appliplease to take notice of the new Metnodist Yout. Fellowship, perintendant. Marquez, superintendent, 10 a.m. June 16, 1946. chedule, and to be present at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. B. A. DeMarrs, The Golden Text is: "Withhold to develop a sufficient water sup- cant. Said protest and proof of G. L. Beene, Training Union Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 Sunday school every Sunday mor- Dr. and Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch, director. not thou thy tender mercies from ply for the adequate irrigation of service must be filed with the ning and learn the Sunday when sponsors. me, O Lord: let thy loving kind- 120 acres of land with shallow State Engineer within ten (10) D. A. Benson, assistant pastor. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. the pastor will be here at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, ness and thy truth continually pre- groundwater rights under License days after the date of the last Woman's Society of Christian S. M. Morgan, pastor. ICAN to preach. Do not forget our radio devotional over KAVE every Mon- m., Mrs. J. R. Miller, president. RA-1292, and located in W1/2 NW1/4 publication of this notice. Unless serve me."-(Psalms 40:11). 7:30 p. m. HURCH Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Among the citations which com- and NW14 SW14 of said Section protested, the application will be IMMANUEL LUTHERAN every Sunday at given final consideration for apday at 8:30 a. m. prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- 20. CHURCH Wesleyan Service Guild, first Pastor. ucinda H. Martin-The public and all visitors are Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Leona lowing from the Bible: "The Lord Any person, firm, association, proval by the State Engineer on (Missouri Synod) velcome to our services which are French, president. shall preserve thee from all evil: corporation, the State of New the 16th day of July ,1946. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Services every Wednesday evevice, every other Thomas M. McClure, all in Spanish. he shall preserve thy soul. The Mexico or the United States of ning at St. Paul's Episcopal Official Board, second Tuesday, Corner Fourth and Chisholm by the pastor. Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor State Engineer. Lord shall preserve thy going out America, deeming that the grant-7:30 p. m., A. P. Mahone, chari-Church, 306 S. Seventh. Sunday Services Carlsbad, phone 806-R 24-3t-26 will be in Arman, Glenn Caskey, secretary. Sunday School, 7:15 p. m., Wed Bible school, 9:45 a. m. and thy coming in from this time ing of the above application will Wednesday in forth, and even for evermore."- be truly detrimental to their Choir rehearsal each Wednesday Morning worship, 11 a. m. nesday evening. visit members and CHURCH OF GOD evening, 7:30, Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Evening worship, 8 p. m. (Psalms 121:7,8). Services 8 p. m. rights in the waters of said under-We've always wanted enough The lesson-sermon also includes ground source, may protest in money to buy an elephant. Not Seventh and Chisum re will be a ser-Public cordially invited. Weekly Services director; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams night at 7:30 p. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Tuesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m. the following passage from the writing the State Engineer's that we want an elephant, we just organist. C. A. Program, Thursday, 8 p. Christian Science textbook: "The granting of approval of said ap- want that much money. Morning worship, 11 a. m. LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD Nursery for small children, for nbers and friends relations of God and man, divine plication. The protest shall set METHODIST CHURCHES Evening services, 7:30 p. m. m., special music and songs. both Sunday school and morning Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 service, with practical nurse in The public is invited to attend principle and idea, are indestruct- forth all protestant's reasons why When the teacher asked our boy Cottonwood ible in Science; and Science knows the application should not be ap- to name the greatest obstacle en-Sunday school, 10 a. m. each service. charge. Young People's Endeavor, Fri-Sunday. R. L. FRANKS, Pastor. no lapse from nor return to har- proved and shall be accompanied countered in building the Panama C. A. Clark, Pastor. u Know day, 7:30 p. m. mony, but holds the divine order by supporting affidavits and by Canal, he replied "dirt." Worship service, 11 a. m. sec Public cordially invited. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL or spiritual law, in which God and proof that a copy of the protest ond and fourth Sundays. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -R. T. Rainwater, Pastor. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. CHURCH all that He creates are perfect and ialize in things CHURCH eternal, to have remained un-Sunday school, 10 a. m. each 306 S. Seventh Street Fourth and Grand to get? CHURCH OF CHRIST changed in its eternal history." Lake Arthur Holy Communion, sermon, first **ARCHIE HEMLER'S** Church School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Visitors always welcome. for your Seventh and Grand Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 8 p. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. first Sunday Evening prayer, sermon, all oth-DME Senior Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. and third Sundays. NOTICE BARBER SHOP Bible study, 10 a. m. er Sundays, 8 p. m. SHINGS STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Epworth League, 6:30 p. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Public cordially invited to wor-Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, each Sunday. Number of Application RA ship with the congregation. Evening service, 7 p. m. 7:30 p. m. ac's Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun-1292 S. Santa Fe, N. M., June 6, Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar. Wednesday At 606 Washington Women's Association, First and 1946.Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m. third Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Open 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. CENTER Notice is hereby given that on Mid-week service, 7 p. m. Robert A. Watler, Evangelist. W. S. C. S., first Wednesday. Reverend Paul L. Brown, Minis-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OURSE" the 14th day of May, 1946, in ac-Chester Rogers, Pastor. Corner Sixth and Quay cordance with Chapter 131 of the Shave 35<sup>¢</sup> – Haircut 65<sup>¢</sup> Sell, or Bible School 9:45 a.m. Session Laws of 1931. J. W. Sharp FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Worship service, 11 a.m. of Artesia, County of Eddy, State ade CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred Corner of Fifth and Quay Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m. of New Mexico, made application to SOFT WATER North Hill Jacobs, general superintendent. Evening worship, 8 p.m. ermod St. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mass Sundays, 9 a. m., Spanish the State Engineer of New Mex-Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. N. M. Mid-week Bible study, Wednes- ico for a permit to drill a shallow Morning worship service, 11 a. sermon. Evening worsnip: 7:15 p. m. Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m., and before Mass Sunday groundwater well 16 inches in diday, 8 p.m. Bring the Kids and Come on Up Official board meets first Tuesometer and approximately 200 feet Evening service, 7 p. m. day of each month, 8 p.m. in depth at a location in the NW1/4 Mid-week prayer service, 7 p. mornings. THANK YOU Visitors welcome at all services. SW14 NW14 of Section 20. Town-Franciscan Fathers in charge. Kenneth H. Tuttle, Pastor. ship 17 South, Range 26 East, N. Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C., Sunday school superintendent, M. P. M., for the purpose of supw Open for Business Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, Pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Father Stephen Bono, O. M. C., phone 296. SERVICES Assistant. Dan D. 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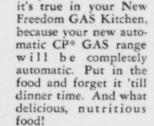
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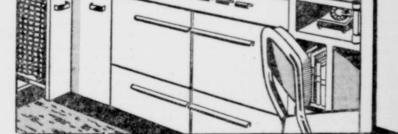
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last Thursday evening over high try improvement plan. invoked in the second game, when berta. Grayburg blanked Asphalt 16-0.

lads split the bill Wednesday ev- Dr. Bumstead. ening of last week, when non-league games were played here. Grayburg defeated a Roswell team 8-7, and Dexter beat the high school team 8-4.

REA was scheduled to meet the Magnolia Oil Company team of Lovington here last evening. League standings to date:

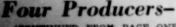
	Won	L
REA	6	
Grayburg	4	13
Conoco	3	
High school	1	1
Asphalt	0	

## 20-30 Team-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) hoping and expecting to turn in

game here on Sunday. Besides Blue, the local team

playing Sunday was composed of Johnny Lanning, catcher; Allen News Shorts first base; Don DeMars, White, second base; Lewis Richardson, shortstop; Ronald Dublin. base; Glen Exum, left field; Kenneth Maione, center field; and Joe Priestley, right field. Substitutes were Foster, Harlison, Miller, and Saikin.



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	At Stratford, S. D., a preeze
the at 2625.	whisked away a \$10 bill which O.
McKenzie, Cook & Iron-	H. Gerharter, cattle buyer, handed
	to his son, Allen, in a feedlot and
death 460; shut down for	a six-month-old calf picked it up
	and started chewing. "That ain't
Crouch, Cowan 1, NW	hay!" Gerharter shouted as he took
	hold of the animal and instructed
depth 2602; waiting on or-	his son to reach down the calf's
	throat. Allen retrieved the bill,
Republics Corp., Rob-	about shoulder-deep in the calf's
4-A. SW NE 34-17-29.	interior.
at 590.	
Republics Corp., Rob-	The Brazil, Ind., American Le-
10-B, SE NE 35-17-29.	gion post should have included the
111 at 835.	dimensions of its lawn when it

**Robert S. McCaw Is Elected Director of** State Poultry Group Robert S. McCaw was elected a Has Resigned

director of the New Mexico Poul-

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Veterinarian. Is **To Practice Here** 

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d started chewing. "That ain't and one automobile.

take up his new duties. Dr. William A. Bumstead, a graduate veterinarian, has opened tion at Hamlin, where he has pur- William Paris a practice in Artesia and is tem- chased a home. He plans to conporarily located at the Wilson & tinue his church work there at a Opens Chemical Anderson feed store.

small church in the country. The He plans a general veterinary practice and in the near future to to aid the health of Mrs. Jones. purchase a house, which he will equip as an animal hospital.

Dr. Bumstead, a single man, is a graduate of Texas A. & M. in the Tuesday for their new home. class of 1944. After his graduation, he practiced with Dr. L. M. Griffith in Amarillo and then Finke Is Here

moved to Virginia, where he was To Make Home doing dairy practice last year. Wishing to return to the Southa victory here in their return west, Dr. Bumstead decided to es- And Paint Signs tablish a practice at Artesia.

C. Gottfried Finke, sign paint- and in the fall plans to run analy- am from Europe. Concentration Short W. G. Short Alan B er and designer and who an- ses for cottonseed oil plants.

In Terre Haute, Ind., Perry W. rived on Monday from Canton, which he served in the Navy. He pound of butter. There was no sie B. Green, Edith Riddle, Mari-Pine and Ivan Pugh each polled Ohio. 100 votes in the primary election He plans to make his home in with the rank of lieutenant sen- butter. in the race for Democratic trustee. Artesia and selected Artesia after lor grade. Since returning hom They asked a recount. The re- checking several locations in the he purchased the residence at 711 Schoolscount was completed and they Southwest. He is making the South Second Street and equipped

were still tied-each lost one vote move to improve his health. the front for his laboratory. He He has his father with him and and Mrs. Paris have an apartment to be a tireless worker, even at

they have temporary quarters at in the rear. The weather man at Salt Lake the Victory Courts but he hopes The Cavern City Chemical Com-City was caught with his own and expects in the near future to pany, with Paris as manager, is weather forecast. Meteorologist have his permanent location. exterminating insect pests by tunate to have as superintendent terial for temporary class rooms G. K. Greening had predicted Those, who may desire his serv- means of DDT control, using ex- of its schools a man who has the ing of half day sessions in grade heavy rains, then had to borrow a ices, can locate or contact him at perienced control operators.

bucket because the federal build- the Victory Courts. the 726; waiting on ce- ing roof had sprung a leak—right Although he has plenty of ma- which has been operating at the fact that he was elected by tion in the schools. terial and supplies with him, he Carlsbad and Hobbs, are P. E. those educators to the office which The board also authorized an in-stated he has a large shipment of Alexander and William D. Wiese, he now holds as president of the surance survey of the school

nisked away a \$10 bill which O. Artesia. Gerharter, cattle buyer, handed

work when in the armed services. tion. They mix their own DDT solutions "Members of our faculty have on Superintendent Kerr also re

six-month-old calf picked it up wife, two sons, three daughters, sults. The men plan to add a full line of fungicides later.



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Conoco also took the first game cooperating in the national poul- his year, Reverend Jones and his To the five club members in stricken countries. family have made many friends each county who do the best job sales order is in effect in all proach. chool 12-3, while the five-inning Mr. McCaw was accompanied by and the Nazarene Church has had in fixing up safety hazards at states north of the Ohio River and ale of 10 runs in the lead was Mrs. McCaw and daughter, Ro- a successful year. Besides paying home, sterling silver medals will west of the Mississippi River, exoff the indebtedness of the church be given. The eight members in the Mississippi River, ex Esther Ekstrom, Ralph Thompson, building both and Arizona, and Charles M. Wallis Bettie Steph-New York. If producers fail to ens, Hildegard Kletke, Martha M. building, both auditorium and the state who have done the best

ings bond. And to the one who obtain prices substantially at ceil- Alexander, Lois Nethery, Loraine basement have been completely job will each be given a \$25 saving from the elevators, the order Hopkins, Eloise Newman, Ora authorized direct sale to Commod- Jean Cloppert, Mrs. Leota Hopp, Rev. Joe A. Stevens of Oklaho- really does a bank-up job in safety ma City has been named pastor work will go an opportunity to of the local church and is expect- compete for a trip to the National ity Credit Corporation.

ed to arrive here next week to 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Rev. Jones has accepted a posi-

## move is being made in an effort Laboratory Here

He has purchased the residence William C. Paris of Artesia, a daughters, Bess and Sue, and son, graduate chemist and chemical at 802 Missouri Avenue, where Dan, plan to leave Artesia next engineer, has opened a laboratory Mrs. Jones and their two children at 711 South Second Street and are to join him in the near future.

also has accepted the management The Ethyl representative was reof an Artesia branch of the Cav- cently discharged from the Army. ey, Gertrude Finley, Idelle Young, ern City Chemical Company of

inmate of the Residenstadt con- Caw, Ann Howarth, Margaret Carlsbad, which will specialize in . pest control and sanitation. As a chemist, Paris is at pres- centration camp in Czechoslovakia, ent running chemical analyses for arrived in New York among the the new alfalfa dehydrating plants first words she learned were: "I Juarez, Helen C. Wallis, August

camp. No stockings." nounced some months ago he Paris graduated from the Uni- time she reached Seattle she had planned to move to Artesia, ar- versity of Oklahoma in 1943, after seven pairs of stockings-and a Katleen Tarrant, Ruth Joss, El

was recently honorably discharged explanation of how she got the nell Dunnagan and Nada Walker.

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Tom Jones, formerly of Wash-

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MOVES TO ARTESIA

tesia his headquarters.

Superintendent Kerr reported the expense of his physical wellto the board no further progress "We think that Artesia is for. in obtaining surplus building ma-

highest regard of the educators of ing of half-day sessions in grade At the head of the company, New Mexico. This is borne out by one to relieve the crowded situa

At Stratford, S. D., a breeze other supplies now en route to both of whom did DDT control New Mexico Educational Associa- plants following a brief discussion on insurance coverage

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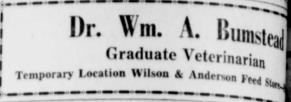
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