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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947

# More Building Is Seen For Artesia In New Year

showed more than 40 under con-struction at one time. However, despite the fact that probably 100 buildings at this time. In many Baking Company on the corner of

postpone of delay this construc-tion until there is a reduction in present prices. Although there may be more building materials available than there has been during the past year the fact remain that lumber of all kinds and types, as well as building was laid and have been occupied or were ready for occ apancy during 1946. One of those was the Ragsdale building, which houses the Walk-er-Hill Grocery. Another, next door, is occupied by the Culligan Water Softener Service. It was build by Fred Henderson millwork and other items needed, built by Fred Henderson. remains short or scarce. A double building was that (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

faculty

Artesia was looking ahead to 1947 with the hopes and expecta-tions that many projects, civic un-dertakings, and buildings, residen-tion state that in solving will handicap Ar-building and will handicap Ar-ticle and buildings, residen-

dertakings, and buildings, residen-tial and business, started during 1946, would be completed in the New Year. There, however, appears to be little promise that 1947 will offer a solution to Artesia's greatest problem—more places for people to live. Certainly many homes were erected during 1946. A check during the early part of the year showed more than 40 under con-

to 200 residences were built, the instances they have made contacts Fifth Street and Main. need continues. regarding new buildings and have Two other buildings started

But the high cost of building found those willing to construct during the year but not completed materials has not only resulted in these if and when building matermany delaying the construction of ials and workmen can be secured. under construction, and the new omes but it also has caused those, Six new business buildings, four building or home of the Mid-West who might erect rent houses, to on Main Street and the others just Auto Supply store. Only the foun-postpone or delay this construct- off Main Street, were constructed dation on this building was laid

sun, can possibily be opened in

## Lewis Warns That **Brake and Light Stickers Are Due**

The new brake and light iner, and C. D. Hopkins. spection stickers for the first four months of 1947 were due Jan. 1 and should be secured promptly, State Police Officer Bill Lewis said this morning. He called attention also that 1946 certificates of registration for automobiles expired Dec. 31 and that new license

tags should be purchased. And he warned, likewise, that the one-year and some of the two-and three-year drivers licenses expired Dec. 31. Officer Lewis said members of the State Police will start inspecting for the stickers and licenses in the near future.

**State And County Officials** Are Sworn In New Year's Day

State and county officials were sworn in New Year's Day, with, mostly new faces in the state administration, but with only one change of note in Eddy County. That was in the office of sheriff, with Dwight Lee, a former sheriff, again sworn in to that office. He succeeds Fred Hill of Artesia, sheriff the last four years The new governor is James J. Mabry, Democrat, who succeeds John J. Dempsey, while Senator Dennis Chavez was returned to Washington for another term by the voters in the general election in November.

Antonio M. Fernandez was re elected to Congress, and Georgia L. Lusk, former state superintendent of public instruction, will take the second seat from New Mexico, which has been vacant since Clinton P. Anderson resignged to become secretary of agriculture.

Besides Governor Mabry, state officials named in November and (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

**New Directors Of Chamber** Are Announced

ties of age.

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GOV. THOMAS J. MABRY Lancaster Gets

Funeral services were from the Methodist Church at Hope at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. E. A. Drew, pastor. Burial was in the Upper Cemetery at

He

Neal Lancaster was fined \$100 Hope. and costs and sentenced to 100 days in the Eddy County jail Fri-Pallbearers were George and John Teel, Irvin Cox, Charles day morning by Judge J. D. Josey Cole, and Bryant Williams of

The five new directors of the in justice of the peace court, on Hope, and Hollis G. Watson of Artesia Chamber of Commerce his plea of guilty to a charge of Artesia.

100 Days, \$100

In Assault Case

elected in the secret ballot by the assault. Mr. Swift is survived by four membership was announced here Tuesday as Clyde Parrish, Charlie filed by Mrs. Darlene McBride, The children are Elzie Swift, Ar-Bullock, L. C. Pounds, G. E. Kais- whose 31/2-year-old son Lancaster tesia; Mrs. Leona Mehrens, Porwas alleged to have beaten badly tales; Mrs. Clara Bryant, Lubbock, The five directors were chosen Monday of last week, Dec. 23. Tex., and Mrs. Mamie Beckett,

from a list of 10 nominees, which Officers said the boy's head was Carlsbad. had been chosen by a special com- swollen greatly and pitifully dis-"Uncle Dee" Swift, as he was

mittee composed of Earl Zeigler, torted from the assault blows. He known to his many friends in his John Shearman, and Ted Wikow- suffered no permanent injuries, later years, was born at Nacogski. This same committee taba- however, and has recovered nice- doches, Tex., Nov. 24, 1862. lated the votes following the dead- ly. and Addie Belle Smith were marline, which had been set for Dec. Judge Josey said the fine of ried about 54 years ago in Texas 26, for ballots to be sent in. A far \$100 and sentence of 100 days in and to them were born six child-

greater percentage of the total jail is the greatest penalty which ren, those mentioned as surviving number of 166 ballots mailed out can be imposed in justice of the and Mrs. Della Bryant, who died were returned than had been an- peace court in such cases as com- in 1917, and R. T. Swift, who died ticipated. This proved to be an mon assault, "and I threw in the in 1932.

**First Of Safety** Articles Appears In This Issue

The first of a series of arti-cles on safety by members of the Artesia Safety Council, or those furnished by the Na-tional Sofety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Safety Council appears on another page in this issue. The current article deals

with safety on the farm and hazards with which the average farmer must cope.

Others will take up other phases of safety practices, including safe driving and traffic.

The preparation and presentation of these articles by the Artesia Safety ouncil is but one phase of the work the members are doing in the new organization, which will strive to make the Artesia community a safer place in which to live and drive.

'Uncle Dee' Swift. **Old-Time Settler** At Hope, Is Dead

return home. Dee Swift, 84, an old-time stockhan and merchant at Hope, died day, it was presumed most Artes- Cloudy with slightly raising at 1:45 o'clock Friday morning in ians would remain over an extra Carlsbad hospital from infirmi-

bad with a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Beckett, the last five years. Although he had been failing somewhat in health for some time, Mr. Swift was not seriously ill until about a week prior to his death, when he was taken to the hospital.

of Alamogordo paved. There is work to be done now on the west end of the high-

way, where it links with Highway need. No. 70, with some changes and improvements contemplated in that here pointed out that of orts are part of the route.

The Forest Service also plans boosters for Highway 66, urging the construction of a tunnel and that their highway be improved, approximately four miles of high- widened, and other changes made. way beyond Cloudcroft in the area Local leaders declare that the new of High Rolls. It is the west side State Highway Commission should of the mountain road, of course, build those highways, which have which needs the greatest amount been needed for many years, before giving recognition to improvof attention.

It is possible that not only many ing highways, which are already of the twists and turns can be in good condition and which have eliminated but an improved road- been constructed bed here, many have pointed out, Highway No. 83 has been promwould make it much easier for all ised for many years, local leaders declared. It has been pledged travelers. Many have pointed out that a time after time but has never been good blacktop road from here to (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

## Year-End Storm, Icy Roads Usher In 1947

who were dreaming of a day-or even more if necessarywhite Christmas-"just like the rather than risk the hazardous moones I used to know"-were dis- tor trip back home, especially appointed, but they got a white through the pass in the Guadalupe New Year in a year-end storm, Mountains at Signal Peak. which extended over many states Plans of many others for their

snow Monday evening, Dec. 30, on

which day the sky was overcast, and snow fell intermittently Dec.

31 and New Year's Eve, on New

Year's Day, and again on Thurs-

The snow was never deep at Ar-

tesia over that period, but it made

driving treacherous, as snow flur-

ries alternated with slight thaws.

New Year's Eve the highways

were nearly like ice, keeping rev-

elers at home, or driving in a safe

and sane manner, and no serious

accidents in this area were report-

Many Artesia residents were concerned about the high school

and disrupted vacation schedules. return home were changed, both Accompanied by the coldest of Artesia citizens visiting elsesnap of the winter, it began to

> Messages Thursday to parents of band members brought assurance the band busses would not start back to Artesia that day or until the highway was perfectly safe. With the boys and girls housed at Fort Bliss and in the hands of responsible chaperones, parents expressed confidence in the welfare of their children and approval of the decision of the school authorities, chaperones, and bus drivers to keep them at El Paso until all highway hazards are removed.

band and the dozens of others who where and of guests in Artesia were attending the Southwestern homes from other localities.

Sun Carnival at El Paso, both as Many busses throughout the to their warmth and comfort Southwest failed to run, while while there and as to their safe other busses and trains were off schedule, as the snow made for With snow still falling Thurs- hazardous conditions.

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He had made his home in Carls-ad with a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Completion Of Highway 83 This Year Is Being Predicted By Many

> Much interest is being displayed the mountains, across the mounin state political circles concern- tains, and down to Highway 70 ing State Highway 83 and predic- would not only be one of the most tions are being made that either scenic highways in the state, but most of this route will be com- it would also mean thousands pleted or contracts will be let for and thousands of dollars to proits construction during 1947. ducers of lumber, livestock, fruits,

State Highway No. 83, of course, and vegetables. Such a highway extends from Artesia west across would provide almost a farm-tothe Sacramento Mountains to link market route for the farmers and with Highway No. 70, just north ranchers in the Sacramento Mountains

Some 15 miles of this route west Although there has not been a of Hope was blacktopped and definite pledge or promise, the completed some months ago, giv- highway has been discussed so ing more than 62 miles of it much and its importance emphasized so many times, that those in Santa Fe now recognize its great

Chamber of Commerce leaders now being made on the part of

for the first time, replacing C. D. teaching position. Superintendent Kerr has anears, who resigned to join the Federal Bureau of Investigation. nounced a reversal in hours for Marshall is to report in Washing- children of the first and second ton, D. C., the same morning grades will prevail when classes classes are resumed here, in or- are resumed next week. During der to start three/ months of in- the current school year, because of

It's Back To Schook Monday, Jan. 6,

Classes in the Artesia public schools will be resumed Monclay, Jan. 6, after the Christmas vaca-tion, which started after classes Friday, Dec. 20. As the students get back to

As the students get back to been secretary for Park and Cen-work after two and a half weeks tral Schools, also has resigned, as

of vacation, several changes will has Miss Oma Beasley, sociology be noted, including the schedule and economics teacher. She has

of classes for the children of the accepted a position with an adver-

F. L. Green will be serving as classes are resumed Monday, Mrs. principal of Artesia High School Crile Allen is soon to leave her

first and second grades and on the tising firm in Amarillo, Tex.

In Artesia System/After Holidays

tensive training for the FBI. While Principal Green steps up from the physical education and coaching staff to become princi-

coaching staff to become principal atternoons. pal, Kenneth Lavel of the civics and history department, is slated who played three basketball Into 26th Year to join the coaching staff. A suc- games prior to the holidays, will cessor to Lance as a teacher of resume their 1946-47 schedule civics and history has not been Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, when

named as yet. Miss Patty Kemper, a former teacher, will be back in the local system Monday, after having been teaching in Denver, Colo. Huesday evening, Jan. 7, when they play a return game against Hope High School at Hope. In the previous game, played on the Artesia floor Dec. 17, Hope de-feated Artesia 35-26.

## Several Features Are Arranged For **Chamber Luncheon Next Thursday**

Several features have been ar-ranged for the next regular monthly luncheon of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, to be held Thursday noon, Jan. 9, it has been announced by Dave Moore, man-

of directors and the new officers of the organization. The new di-rectors will assume their offices Artesia men. At approxim their acceptance on the board the board will select their new presi-dent, vice president, and treasured. dent, vice president, and treasurer for the new year.

Tor the new year. The first part of the regular monthly luncheon is expected to be devoted to discussing the various sugges-tions and ideas, which were ad-vanced at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by Coth-cilman Fred Brainard. Council-man Brainard mede many sugges-t/ons for improvements in the city for this area, has tentatively set the date of Sunday, Jan. 12, for organization of the lodge here and formal installation of offic-ers. A large delegation from the Carlsbad lodge, headed by Exalted Ruler Leon Lacy is expected to And and pointed out that many of these

Among the ideas advanced was a greater willingness on the part of all citizens to ald and help in

Although still on the job when

She has re-

Plans are being made for an One of the features of the Plans are being made for an raised in the Artesia area is made luncheon will be the presentation Elks Lodge in Artesia in the near into meal before being shipped of the new members of the board future, it was announced by the

> has many members here from oth-er lodges, as well as demitted members

Ruler Leon Lacy is expected to attend the installation.

CONFERENCE AT LAKE ARTHUR TO BE SUNDAY The Lake Arthur and Cotton-wood Methodist Churches will hold their first quarterly confer-ence at the Lake Arthur church Sunday, Jan. 5. The district su-perintendent, Rev. A. C. Douglas

of Pecos, Tex., will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service and con-duct the conference. A cordial invitation has been ex-

ded to all who wish to

**Alfalfa Growers Association Is** 

The Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association is starting on its 26th year, after serving farmers and others a quarter century, Artie McAnally, manager, said this

week. Originally bunded as a cooper-ative for benefit of farmers raising alfalfa, the principal crop here at that time, the association

here at that time, the association has grown into one of the largest businesses in the Artesia area, with about 200 members, com-pared with the original 60. Although many thousands of tons of alfalfa are still handled **To Visit Legion Post On Tuesday** on a cooperative basis by the as-sociation, activities no longer are confined to receiving delivery of alfalfa hay and shipping it. To-day the greater part of the alfalfa

Reed Mulky of Roswell, New out, and a large percentage of the out, and a large percentage of the processing of the hay is done by the association

mander. At approximately the time the The visit of Commander Mulky Alfalfa Growers Association came will likewise inaugurate American into being, Central Valley farm-Legion activities in the new hall ere started to raise cotton, which of the veterans' organization. A today accounts for one of the larg-

added a retail store, in the profits of which the members share, in proportion to their purchases, Mcabout veterans' affairs.

And the store handles a wide variety of items needed by farm-

Anally said.

xtremely pleasant surprise for book the officers, who pointed out this indicated the genuine interest in the civic organization here.

The five new directors, who suc- Operators Are ceed Ralph Petty, A. C. Sadler, Taylor Cole, J. T. Caudle, and the late A. M. Archer, are to attend Interested In their first board meeting on Tuesday night, Jan. 7. At this time they will participate in the elect-they for the Chamber of Hearing On Oil City Cage League Play

Commerce for the new year. They will then be formally presented to the membership of the organiza-been showing great interest in a Eddy County oil operators have tion at the regular monthly lunch- hearing set for 10 o'clock Friday

eon scheduled to be held at noon morning, Jan. 10, before the State Thursday, Jan. 9. A plea was sounded for a full which an application of the Stanattendance of the new as well as olind Oil & Gas Company seeking were entered before the holidays.

the old directors here on Tuesday to reduce the waiting-on-cement time will be considered. night and then for the luncheon A number of local operators, as on Thursday noon, Jan. 9.

well as geologists and engineers. are expected to attend. The application made by Stan-**State Commander** the hearing.

It seeks to have the waiting-oncement time on state and patent 19. land leases reduced from 48 to 30 hours has been proven by tests in

Mexico department commander of Lea County to be sufficient. The the American Legion, will pay his official visit to Clarence Kepple Post No. 41 of Artesia Tuesday federal government may take like action

Operators pointed out that the cutting of the waiting time by 18

hours will save about \$1000 on (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

today accounts for one of the larg-er portions of the association's business. The coop's ginning op-erations require the operations of gins at Artesia, Espuella, and Atoka. The association some years ago added a retail store, in the profits Mrs. Mora Hagerman, who lived northwest of Artesia a number of years until about 15 years ago, the weeks prior to Christmas, but Commander Mulky speak on top-ics of interest to veterans and at the home in El Paso of a sis-this time.

bout veterans' affairs. The post commander said that whom she lived and who is her And the store handles a wide variety of items needed by farm, ers and ranchers. The damage was alight, although the new hall section of the post's building is to be used post, formal dedication of the building will be deferred until the north wing has been con-structed. The damage was alight, although the religible veterans the residence The damage was alight, although the religible veterans the residence Mulky. And the store handles a wide variety of items needed by farm, ers and ranchers. Mulky. And the store handles a wide variety of items needed by farm, ers and ranchers. Mulky. And the store handles a wide variety of items needed by farm, ers and ranchers. BLAZEE IN PLAYHOUSE CAUSES FIRE ALARM The damage was alight, although the religible veterans to come out to hear Commander Hulky. And the store handles a wide variety of items needed by farm, ers and ranchers. BLAZEE IN PLAYHOUSE CAUSES FIRE ALARM The damage was alight, although the religible veterans to come out to hear Commander Hulky. And the store handles a wide the residence And the store handles a wide the north wing has been con-structed. The damage was alight, although the religible veterans to come out to hear Commander Hulky. And the school bard defining needs the residence Mulky. And the school bard defining needs the residence And the school set of the the residence And the school set of the school elect the residence And the school set of the school elect the residence Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. Anthous has a school who died in January, 1935. A although the new hall section of only survivor.

Mr. Swift brought his family to New Mexico from Runnels County, Texas, in 1902 and settled at Hope. There at first he was in the stock business.

He then was employed for many years at the old Joyce-Pruitt Store in Hope, and later he conducted his own mercantile business there.

Is Resumed With Six **Teams On Schedule** 

Play was scheduled to be resumed Thursday evening in the Oil Conservation Commission, in city basketball league, with six teams competing, two more than The 20-30 Club and Juarez Athletic Club teams joined the

league just prior to Christmas, up to which time the league had been composed of the REA, VFW Hope, and Lake Arthur teams. olind is one of five, which will REA and Lake Arthur were leadcome before the commission at ing with two games each, while the others had lost both games, at be announced following the next the close of pre-holiday play Dec. regular meeting of the board here

on Monday night, Jan. 13. The schedule for Thursday evhours, on the contention that 30 ening: Lake Arthur vs. REA; VFW vs. Hope; 20-30 vs. Juarez. and name election officials.

> 'Second National' Is Discontinued **First Of Year**

The practice of opening one of members, whose terms expire this the side-street rooms of the First year are Max Schulze, president of National Bank for the convenience the board, and Glenn Booker. of depositors Saturday afternoons has been discontinued as of Jan. 1. In announcing the service was being discontinued, Ross Sears, bank president, pointed out that it had provided a convenience during the cotton-picking season and

## Six Wells Are Completed In Final Days Of Old Year

Announcement Of Although many oil well opera-tions were shut down much of last week because of Christmas, activ-School Election To Be Made Soon

Details of the school board el-

ities were speeded up in the final days of 1946 and six completions were reported prior to New Year's Day, five of them top allowables and one a stripper. Likewise staking of new loca-

ection scheduled to be held the tions was up the final week of last second Tuesday in February to year, with four reported, three of name three members of the Artesia School Board are expected to them by American Reublics Corbe announced following the next poration.

The completions:

American Republics Corp., Robinson 7-A, NE SE 27-17-29; total The school board will call the election, set up the voting predepth 2975 feet; flowed 133 barcincts, set the qualifying period, rels of oil per day, after shot. Fren Oil Co., Friess 8, NE SW

19-17-31; total depth 2021 feet; Two members of the board will be named for a full term while umped 60 barrels of oil per day, after shot. one will be elected for the unex-

Skelly Oil Co., Lea 9-A, SE NW pired term of a former member, 23-17-31; total depth 3705 feet; Bob Anderson. His term is being flowed 57 barrels of oil per day, filled at the present time by J. D. Smith, who was appointed. Other after shot

Martin Yates III, Yates 5-A, NW SW 6-18-30; total depth 2848 feet; flowed 30 barrels of oil in six hours, after shot.

No announcement has been No announcement has been made for publication by any of the present board members or any pumped 50 barrels of oil per day, others, who may seek places on the school board. It is expected after shot.

J. E. Beddingfield, Brainard 1, these announcements will be made SW SE 25-17-27; total depth 501 after the filing period has been designated.

All qualified voters, who are this time. "The Second National Bank," as the one-wicket side room was dubbed, was open during the af-termoon hourse while the Eist

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SOME FEW YEARS AGO, so we are told, Ar-

tesia voted rather overwhelmingly for the

It is understandable why the "wet" interests

won that election. Many individuals, who are not drinkers still recall the old "bootleg" days of pro-

hibition. They recall many making fortunes

while the cities, towns, counties, state and the na-

tion did not receive any income from the sale of

was approved there were laws set up or already on

But at the same time that the sale of liquors

Failure to observe them can result in a license

There are those dealers, who observe closely

And when conditions reach the point where

this is not the case; when it proves embarrassing to

anyone and especially to ladies walking down our

streets; when profanity is permitted to be so loud

and so vulgar that it can be heard on our streets-

of an olderly place. They prohibit the sale of

Are There Controls?

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Artesia Advocate to him or his party leaders and his party workers. We can't keep from wondering whether these things were given him to secure his influence to win his vote or to him for something he had already done.

> others are just as guilty as Senator Bilbo. We are firmly convinced there has been too much buying of the members of our national congress for far too long and we don't know but what right now would be a good time to do a little house cleaning up there and restore the confidence the people once had in their national governing body.

just one of many. What about the others?-O.E.P.

## It Is All Up To Us

ewspaper is a member of the Audit of Circulations. Ask for a copy of est A. B. C. report giving audited ad figures about our ciculation. FACTS as a measure of Advertising Value the county during 1947 is going to depend to a great deal on each and everyone of us.

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to see that these things occur.

business advantages.

ern, progressive, growing and expanding. They like to live in cities composed of friendly people continuation of the sale of intoxicating liquors new home and a new location.

The New Mexico law provides for local op-Under the New Mexico law the majority rule realize. on whether intoxicating liquors are sold in a city,

the advantage of our city.-O.E.P.

### Artesia In 1947

which prevailed. the statute books regulating the sale of these

liquors. These laws and regulations were and are needs was new houses

being revoked or it can result in a license being These regulations provide for the operation and many additions were constructed.

intoxicating liquors to minors; to habitual drinkalso prevailed a great need for business dwellings and for industries.

These are still needed as we go into 1947, dethese regulations. There are others, who have no spite the fact that many of these have been erected during the past year.

> needed if we are to grow; to expand and develop. And they will be among the great needs of the

> city during the coming year.

then it is time for the enforcement of these regulations on the part of our law enforcement agencies. But the enforcement of laws requires public opinion, public sentiment and the backing of citizens of a city or community. Our officers can only enforce them when we back our officers.

And it is rapidly reaching the point in Artesia where the enforcement of all of these regulations is certainly in order.

And we feel sure that not only the non-drinkers have a right to demand this and to expect this but that those, who are following the regulations closely in operating their business have a perfect right to expect all of these regulations to be observed and if they are not then they expect those charged with the responsibility to administer the laws to see that these regulations are enforced .--O.E.P.

## **One Of Many**

## ONE OF MANY?

What are they going to do with Bilbo?

That is a rather popular question by the average citizen. And the average citizen's answer to his or her own question is "nothing." They are of the opinion that the party can't afford to lose his vote.

The average citizen feels the Mississippi sen-ator is guilty. They are of the opinion after the airing of the affair thus far that he has probably received and taken many more things than has been brought out thus far.

But the average citizen feels that Bilbo is only one of many.

There is some squirming in progress now. Some of the senators have openly declared that if Bilbo is convicted and denied his seat in the U.S. senate then some embarrassing questions may be asked some other senators.

And probably these senators should be questioned. Someone has jokingly said if they questioned all the members of congress, who should be questions, the chances are they couldn't have a orum in either house that wouldn't be under fire.

Many months ago the congress was very much concerned about the comment about this august body. They were condemning the newspapers, magazine writers, the radio stations and others because they lambasted their national congress. They were complaining because of the lack of confidence in and the respect for this so called body.

But the fact does remain that the respect will have to be shown this body if and when their conduct earns and deserves this respect.

We are not so much concerned about Bilbo's election in Mississippi. We are not so much con-cerned about whether the Negro is permitted to vote in that state. We are still of the opinion that it is the affair of that state whether it permits its Negro citizens to ballot in the election.

We are not in the least concerned about that. But we are concerned about what Senator Bilbo now gone; with building materials at least more plentiful, although still scarce, indications are we will continue to grow in 1947.

New businesses and new industries will continue to locate here and to operate here. They will continue to provide more and larger payrolls; and employment; and contributions to our community. They will make it possible for us, as a city, to better serve our neighbors and our friends and those residing in the Artesia trade territory.

great year for Artesia and the more effort we put forth as citizens, as business and professional people, the greater the growth will be .-- O.E.P.

## **Growing Traffic Toll**

A BOUT A YEAR AGO we predicted that traffic deaths in the United States would reach a new high in 1946, which has come to pass.

We do not have complete figures as yet, and probably will not have them for many days, but the fact remains more people were killed and crippled in traffic accidents in the year just past than in any other year.

recorded during the holidays at the time this was written. And the writing was done several days before New Year's, so the total for the complete period may be doubled. And of the total the great majority of deaths will have been in traffic accidents.

The trend for the nation probably is indicated in a report a few days ago by the New Mexico Drivers' License Bureau, which made comparison of figures for the first 10 months of 1946 with the same period in 1945.

Whereas there were 23 dead and 79 injured in 270 reported accidents in the first 10 months of 1945 involving motor vehicles, the dead in 1946 through October were 207, while there were 1029 persons injured, in a total of 2545 accidents.

That they reflect the national trend is abvious.

know that the vast majority of cars are a year older today than they were at the first of 1946. Although tires may be purchased today, we know that many old cars are still wearing the tires on which they limped through the war years.

the condition. What we write here will do little good, unless an individual or two stops to think and takes heed. But if we can help avoid just one death, or even an accident, then these words will not have been written in vain.

In the meantime, don't forget the new brake and light inspection stickers were due Jan. 1. And don't forget that you should demand a complete inspection, for it is for your own safety and the safety of others that your car and every other car is as safe as possible-as safe as the inspection stickers would indicate .- A.L.B.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Thursday, January 2, 1947 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. In the Matter of the Joint Admin-STATE OF NEW MEXICO. by further notified that unless you BERT WEDDIGE, Plaintiff, vs. enter your appearance in said In the Matter of the Joint Admin-istration of the Estates of Owen Allen Da WILLIAM C. FORD, also known cause on or before the 15th day as W. C. FORD, if living, if de- of February, 1947, judgment will Allen and Laura A. Allen, De- has set the 25th day of January, range where applicant purposes to plaint. ceased the unknown heirs of be rendered against you in said poration; JOHN COOK, if living, Artesia, New Mexico. ceased. WILLIAM C. FORD, also known cause by default. if deceased, the unknown heirs of You and each of you are hereby 1947, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock drill an Artesian Well 13% inches The name of the plaintiff's at-No. 1340 as W. C. FORD, deceased; et WITNESS my hand and the seal A. M., at the Probate Court room in diameter and approximately torney is John E. Cochran, Jr., JOHN COOK, deceased; and ALL further notified that unless you NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New 900 feet in depth for the purpose whose Post Office Address is Box UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN- enter your appearance in said al., Defendants. ADMINISTRATRIX TEREST IN THE E1/2 of the E1/2 cause on or before the 15th day Mexico, as the day, time and place of perpetuating 188 acres of Ar- 128, Artesia, New Mexico. · Case No. 9765 for hearing said final account and tesian Rights under RA-887 and Witness my hand and the seal of the NW¼ of the NE¼ of Sec- of February, 1947, judgment will Notice is hereby given that the NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT undersigned has been appointed report and any objections thereto, RA-1274 in the N1/2 of said Sec- of the District Court of Eddy tion 20, Township 17 South, Range be rendered against you in said THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO County, on this 23rd day of De- 26 East, N.M.P.M., Eddy County, cause by default. as Administratrix of the Joint Ad-, and the settlement thereof. (SEAL) tion 21. WILLIAM C. FORD, also At the same time and place the Any person, firm, association, cember, 1946. Mexico, ADVERSE TO WITNESS my hand and the seal ministration of the Estates of New known as W. C. FORD, if living, THE PLAINTIFFS, defendants, of the District Court this 30th day Probate Court will determine the corporation, the State of New Owen Allen and Laura A. Allen, Marguerite E. Waller, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Deceased, by the Honorable Xury heirship of said decedent, the Mexico or the United States of GREETING: of December, A. D., 1946. **District Court Clerk** WILLIAM C. FORD, also known Marguerite E. Waller, White, Probate Judge of Eddy ownership of his estate, the in- America, deeming that the grant- (SEAL) You are hereby notified that a W. C. FORD, deceased, im-County, New Mexico and has qual- terest of each respective claimant ing of the above application will 52-4t-3 suit has been filed against you, Clerk of the District Court. pleaded with the following named and each of you, by L. G. Mon- (SEAL) thereto or therein and the persons be truly detrimental to their rights ified as such. defendants against whom substientitled to the distribution there- in the waters of said underground IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN schke and Emma B. Monschke, his 1-4t-4 All persons having claims tuted service is hereby sought to against either or both of said essource, may protest in writing the AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, wife, as plaintiffs, in the District be obtained, to-wit: WILLIAM C. Court of the Fifth Judicial Dis- IN THE PROBATE COURT OF ARCHER & DILLARD are at- State Engineer's granting of ap-STATE OF NEW MEXICO. tates are hereby notified to file FORD, also known as W. C. FORD, or present the same within six torneys for the administrator, and proval of said application. The EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF F. M. PRIVETT, Plaintiff, vs. trict of the State of New Mexico, if living, if deceased, the unknown months from December 19, their post office address is Ar- protest shall set forth all protest-b, the date of the first publica- tesia, New Mexico. THE STATE NATIONAL BANK within and for the County of NEW MEXICO heirs of WILLIAM C. FORD, also IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, Eddy, that being the court in 1946, the date of the first publicaknown as W. C. FORD, deceased, WITNESS My hand and seal of should not be approved and shall TATE OF BASILIO RODRIa dissolved corporation, et al., which said cause is pending, and tion of this notice, or the same will and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMsaid Court on this the 5th day of be accompanied by supporting af-GUEZ, DECEASED. Defendants. being Case No. 9766, the general e barred. ANTS OF INTEREST IN THE fidavits and by proof that a copy Case No. 9764 object of said suit being to quiet No. 1292 December, 1946. Myrtle M. Pentecost PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINof the protest has been served NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT the plaintiff's unencumbered title R. A. Wilcox, PLAINTIFF, defendants, GREET Administratrix upon the applicant. Said protest THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO and estate in and to the property AL ACCOUNT AND REPORT. County Clerk and Ex-Officio and proof of service must be filed to The State National Bank of Ar- described in the complaint in said THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO ING: 51-3t-1 Clerk of the Probate Court. with the State Engineer within ten tesia, New Mexico, a dissolved cause, said property being situate (10) days after the date of the last corporation, impleaded with the in Eddy County, New Mexico, and Rodriguez, Simon Rodriguez, Polo suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by Bert Weddige, and be and and and be ach of you, by Bert Weddige, and be ach of you are necessary and be ach of you, by Bert Weddige, and be ach of you, by Bert Weddige, and be ach of you are necessary and be ach of you are neces By Vera Brockman, IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Deputy. EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF publication of this notice. Unless following named defendants being situate in Section 20, Town- Rodriguez, Otila Rodriguez Gar- and each of you, by Bert Weddige (SEAL) NEW MEXICO. protested, the application will be against whom substituted service ship 17 South, Range 26 East, cia, Olivia Rodriguez Cheavarria, as plaintiff, in the District Court IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-50-4t-1 Lucy Rodriguez, Consuela Rodri- of the Fifth Judicial District of given final consideration for ap- is hereby sought to be obtaned, N.M.P.M. proval by the State Engineer on to-wit, The State National Bank The plaintiff's attorneys are guez, Margarita Rodriguez, Susie the State of New Mexico, within TATE OF EARL MANN, DE-NOTICE of Artesia, New Mexico, a dis- ARCHER & DILLARD, whose of- Rodriguez, Andreas Rodriguez, and for the County of Eddy, that CEASED. the 20th day of January, 1947. John H. Bliss, well on it solved corporation; the following fice address is Ward Building, Antonio Rodriguez, Faustino Rod- | being the court in which said STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE No. 1261 Number of Application RA-887. Santa Fe, N. M., December 10, riguez, and all unknown heirs of cause is pending, and being Case State Engineer named defendants by name, if Artesia, New Mexico. NOTICE OF HEARING OF FIN 51-3t-1 living, if deceased, their unknown You and each of you are hereby Basilio Rodriguez, deceased, and No. 9765, the general object of AL ACCOUNT OF ADMINISheirs; James T. Lacy, Margaret further notified that unless you all unknown persons claiming any said suit being to quiet the plain-1946. Notice is hereby given that on IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF O. Talbot, Gayle Talbot, Hillary enter your appearance in said lien upon, or right, title or inter-TRATOR. THE STATE OF NEW MEX- the 15th day of November, 1946. EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF Langtry, J. G. Busch, otherwise cause on or before the 15th day est in or to the estate of said de- tate in and to the property de ICO, TO: Thomas Mann, Nora in accordance with Chapter 131 of GREETING: scribed in the complaint in said NEW MEXICO. known as James G. Busch, John of February, 1947, judgment will cedent, All Unknown Heirs of the Session Laws of 1931, Roger CHARLIE R. ROUSE and DEN- P. Lowry, Rosa Lowry, otherwise be rendered against you in said NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN cause, said property being situate Earl Mann, deceased, and All Un- Durand of Artesia, County of VER F. STEGALL, Plaintiffs, known as Rosa T. Lowry, Charles cause by default. that Jose Rodriguez, administrat- in Eddy County, New Mexico, and known Persons Claiming any Lien Upon or Right, Title or Interest in application to the State Engineer being situate in Section 27, Townvs. R. P. SNIDER, if living, if deceased, THE UNKNOWN bie L. McIlhany, Fred A. Clayton, of the District Court this 27th Report in this cause and, by orship 17 South, Range 23 East application to the State Engineer or to the Estate of Said Decedent, of New Mexico for a permit to N.M.P.M. HEIRS OF R. P. SNIDER, De- Joe A. Clayton; Unknown heirs of day of December, A. D., 1946. der of the Probate Judge of Eddy ceased; et al, Defendants. change location of Artesian Well County, State of New Mexico, the The plaintiff's attorneys are the following named deceased GREETING: Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. 7th day of February, 1947, at the ARCHER & DILLARD, whose ofpersons: Owen McClay and Isa No. 9763 Notice is hereby given that D. I. No. 2-170 (RA-1274 & RA-887) SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF hour of 10:00 A. M. in the Court fice address is Ward Building, McClay; and, All Unknown Claim- (SEAL) 1-4tc-4 room of the Probate Court in SUIT PENDING ants of Interest in the Premises Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mex-STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: Adverse to the Plaintiff, defend-**SMITH-BROOM GARAGE** IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN ico, is the day, time and place for R. P. SNIDER, if living, if deants. GREETING: FARM AND RANCH ceased, THE UNKNOWN You are hereby notified that a AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, hearing said Final Account and Report. At the same time and HEIRS OF R. P. SNIDER, De-STATE OF NEW MEXICO. suit has been filed against you, ceased; J. W. INMAN, if livand each of you, by F. M. Privett, CHESTER MAYES, Plaintiff, vs. place, said Court will determine AND SALVAGE ing, if deceased, THE UN-UNKNOWN HEIRS OF E. S. the heirship of said decedent, the as plaintiff, in the District Court LOANS BISHOP, DECEASED; et al., ownership of his estate, the inter-KNOWN HEIRS OF J. W. of the Fifth Judical District of North First St.-Roswell Highway INMAN, deceased; SARILDA the State of New Mexico, within est of each respective claimant Defendants. A. INMAN, if living, if dethereto or therein, and the persons Case No. 9772 and for the County of Eddy, that NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT | entitled to distribution thereof. THE UNKNOWN ceased. being the court in which said MOTORCYCLE NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, HEIRS OF SARILDA A. INcause is pending, and being Case THE STATE OF NEW MEX-MAN, Deceased; W. S. BAK-ER, if living, if deceased, New Mexico, is attorney for the No. 9764, the general object of ICO to Unknown heirs of E. S. administrator said suit being to quiet the plain- Bishop, deceased, impleaded with tiff's unencumbered title and es- the following named defendants SEAL of said Court on this the SPECIALISTS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF No Brokerage tate in and to the property de- against whom substituted service W. S. BAKER. Deceased: T. scribed in the complaint in said is hereby sought to be obtained, ANY MAKE ANY MODEL 23rd day of December, 1946. BLANCHARD, TRUSTEE; cause, said property being situate to-wit: Unknown heirs of E. S. R. A. Wilcox, E. BLANCHARD, if living in Eddy County, New Mexico, and Bishop, deceased; Unknown heirs County Clerk and ex-officio if deceased, THE UNKNOWN Also Prepared to Give Snappy Service being situate in Section 19, Town- of Ora Bishop, deceased; Unknown Clerk of the Probate Court. HEIRS OF T. E. BLANCHship 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M. heirs of Ralph T. Ferson, de By Mrs. R. A. Wilcox. ARD, Deceased; TRI-STATE In All Lines of ASSOCIATION OF CREDIT Deputy ceased; The First National Bank P. O. Box 1158 MEN, a corporation; and ALL (SEAL) AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

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of the District Court this 27th day of December, A. D., 1946.

Clerk of the District Court.



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W. Garwood; the following You and each of you are hereby named defendants by name, further notified that unless you if living, if deceased, their un-

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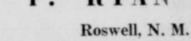
ISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE enter your appearance in said known heirs: Rose K. Ferson, Lot-

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WALTER F. RYAN



Marguerite E. Waller,

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y, January 2, 1947



**Miss Louise** Archer Becomes Bride **Of Leland** Wittkopp Friday, Dec. 27

In a candlelighted setting of lest pink, Miss Louise Archer came the bride of Leland Witt-Friday evening, Dec. 27. Be-Friday evening, Dec. 27. Be-an improvised altar banked huge baskets of pink gladioli lighted only by tall candles ed on either side, the couple the vows which were read by S. M. Morgan, pastor of the Baptist Church. te scene was in the home of and Mrs. Charles Denton.

and Mrs. Charles Denton, her-in-law and sister of the

Miss Archer was gowned in shell-pink chiffon fashioned with deep yoke of duchess lace out-lined in tiny pearls. She was the fourth bride to wear the dress, which originally belonged to an aunt, Mrs. Hobart Hamilton of Oblehene Circ. Her bridel weil ma City. Her bridal veil was the same one worn by Mrs. F. L. Wilson, the bridegroom's mother. For something old, Miss Archer carried a handmade point-lace handkerchief, which has been nk pearl earrings were new; her edding dress and veil were bor- New President ed, and a tiny blue bow was fastened to her slip. She carried Of Garden Club

signed with a long fitted baskue, and full skirt. She wore a shoul-nition of her work during the last Mr. Moore, the son of Mr. and Mr. Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore of Roitan, Tex., The bridegroom's mother was der corsage of pink gladioli. Preceding the ceremony, Miss a gift by the group.

Teddy Jane Archer, younger sis-ter of the bride, lighted the can-elected for the coming year were: scene in a gown of aqua blue chif- treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Smith. fon. A fitted bodice fell to a full skirt, and a corsage of pink car-of the program for this meeting nations completed her charming and gave a reading, "The Prayer No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem, wedding bell. Mrs. Joe Pounds

by Joe Solt.

Mrs. T. L. Artuer, mean of the bride, chose a fuchsia crepe ensemble with a sequin trim. Gold accessories accented the gown. A bits carnation corsage was worn by the carnation corsage was worn by the carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-bits carnation corsage was worn in the second difference of the com-ber of guests called, bearing an interval of lawer of the com-ber of guests called, bearing an interval of lawer of the com-ber of guests called in the second difference of the com-ber of guests called in the second difference of the com-ber of guests called difference of the com-ber of guests called

Mrs. F. L. Wilson, mother of to join the club. Mrs. Francis has Locals the bridegroom, wore wine velvet. one of the largest dahlia and rose an of gardens in the city

MRS. LELAND WITTKOPP

# nded down for generations; her Mrs. Francis Is

ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Archer Club for the coming year, when Cottonwood community and at- of Artesia.

dies on the altar. She added a striking note of contrast to the secretary, Mrs. C. C. Connor; Social Calendar Friday, January 3

of the Trees" The bridegroom was attended The largest attendance on the p. m club records was listed for this Monday, January 6

Mrs. T. L. Archer, mother of meeting, when 27 members were Girl Scout Association, covered- Spring, Tex., poured coffee. The

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

and Mrs. W. W. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wyatt, Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. Rev. S. M. Morgan, pas-tor, read the vows before an altar festoored with nick reveal festooned with pink roses and salmon pink gladioli. Candelabra flanked either side of the setting.

Mrs. C. C. Nelson played several selections on the piano. "O Promise Me" and "Because" were used before the entrance of the wedding party. The "Bridal Chorus" from

John M. Norris of Hagerman "Lohengrin" was used for the has announced the marriage of wedding march, and "I Love You his daughter, Sarah Lucile, to Truly" was played during the ex-Linton LaMoin Moore of Santa change of vows.

Rosa Saturday, Dec. 28. The bride was beautiful in a The twilight ceremony was per- traditional white gown of heavy formed by Rev. Chester Rogers of satin. A tight bodice with a the Lake Arthur and Cottonwood sweetheart neckline dropped to a Methodist Churches. Vows were flowing skirt. Fitted sleeves came said before an improvised altar in to a point over the hands. Her the James Norris home on Cotton- fingertip veil was fastened with a Large baskets of white halo of orange blossoms and she gladioli decorated the altar. carried a white prayer book top-Miss Norris was charming in a ped with an orchid. She wore a wool jersey dress of ice blue. Sil- sixpence in her shoe for luck and ver accents were used and her chose a bracelet borrowed from hat was a calot of silver sequins. Mrs. Joe Nunn for something old She carried a small white Bible to and something borrowed. which was fastened a cluster of bracelet had belonged to Mrs. white carnations tied with white Nunn's grandmother. Her ensemble was new, and blue garters tion agent for Eddy County, efsatin streamers. The bride was attended by her completed the traditional group.

sister, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, who wore Mrs. Wyatt was attended by her a suit of light gray wool. Her sister, Mrs. O. A. Kinnison, who Mexico Extension Service, ansuit of light gray wool. Her sister, Mrs. O. A. Kinnison, who orsage was of pink carnations. The bride's father, John M. Nor-is, attended the bridegroom. Her sister, Mrs. O. A. Kinnison, who nounced. A taf-to a full skirt of marquisette. Pink Mexico Extension Service, an-nounced. She succeeds Miss Doris Mardis, who recently resigned to teach home economics in the corsage was of pink carnations. to a full skirt of marquisette. Pink teach home economics in the ris, attended the bridegroom. Refreshments of punch, sand- carnations were worn on the Carlsbad school system. wiches, white fruit cake, and cof- shoulder.

fee were served at a family recep- A brother of the bridegroom, turned from a year's assignment tion held after the ceremony. Only Alden Wyatt of Pueblo, Colo., with UNNRA in Austria, where

members of the families attended served as best man. Ushers were she served as welfare officer in a es tied with pink shower ribbons. The bride is the second daugh-president of the Artesia Garden Mrs. Moore was reared in the of La Mesa, Tex., and L. C. Pounds Her duties there included setting

and was given in marriage by her the annual election was held Fri- tended high school in Artesia and The bride was given in marrifather. Mrs. Charles Denton, older sis-ter of the bride, was her only at-bride was new of Mrs. J. W. Jones cohostess, in connection ter of the bride, was her only at-ter of the bride, was her only at-bride was given in marri-age by an uncle, C. D. Pounds. Mrs. Pounds, mother of the bride, chose a smart navy blue ndant and was charming in with the club's Christmas party. of home economics at Santa Rosa suit for her daughter's marriage and wore accessories of black. Her

year, Mrs. Hogsett was presented is in business in Santa Rosa and attired in a grey suit with black Artesia. She was employed from accents, and also wore a corsage 1938 to 1944 by the Farm Securof red roses.

> bride's home after the ceremony. Mexico counties. She is a gradu-The bride and bridegroom cut a ate of Texas Tech and took grad-three-tiered wedding cake topped uate work in nutrition and insti-

> Central School auditorium, 7:30 served the cake after the bridal Cottonwood Items

Norris-Moore

wood.

**Vows Exchanged** 

**On Cottonwood** 

Jo Ann Tavlor.

Christmas Day at the Jesse I. Chester Rogers. Funk home for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Waltrip and Joe Bill Funk and son; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Waltrip and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor have returned from a Christmas visit spent with their children in Texas. Joe Bill Funk and son; Mr. and Mrs. Waltrip's parents in Portales. Mrs James Thigpen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bostic of and Mrs. Funk's father, Mr. Mor- Clovis were guests of Mrs. Bostic's

Arthur and Misses Maggie and Alma Lane of Carrizozo attended Stars of the Lake Arthur Lodge Creek. CARD OF THANKS the funeral services for a cousin, held installation Friday night of who was killed last week in an last week at Lake Arthur. Eliza-

Mrs. John Lane.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged Sunday By Miss Neoma Pounds and Sam Wyatt Miss Neoma Pounds, daughter of Mrs. Annie Pounds, became the bride of Sam Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wyatt, Sunday Is Named Agent

lor and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ma-han and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander and family; Idos and Io Ann Taylor

A turkey dinner was served on Christmas Day at the Loren I Chester Parents, Rev. and Mrs. Springs, where she was called be-cause of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Ella Avant.

Eddy Hobbs, son of Mrs. Buddy Hobbs, broke a leg just above the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cum- ankle Christmas Eve, while attempting to jump Cottonwood

We wish to thank our many airplane crash somewhere in Tex- beth Kimbrough was installed as friends for the beautiful flowers worthy matron; Ernest Mahan, and all the thoughtful, kind, and Miss Lora Mae Lane, who at- worthy patron; Bertha Nelson, as- helpful deeds and expressions of tends New Mexico State College at sociate matron, and August Ner-Las Cruces, spent the Christmas son, associate patron. Mrs. Mae of great need at the time of the

tron's pin and Ed Shrock received the many to whom we are es-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parrish and a past patron's pin. Mrs. Mae pecially grateful are Sam Sanders, son, L. E. Parrish, of Lamesa, Tex., Buck presented the lodge a set who opened the doors of his home were holiday guests of Mr. and of silverware. A banquet was to us; Mr. and Mrs. Red Vaughan, Mrs. Ben Alexander and children held after the installation cere- Thelma Miller, and Abbie Durand,

who left their work and families

is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Par-rish. The date of the first quarterly conference has been set for Sun-day the Mr. Alexander mony. The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service met with Mrs. Marg-ery Woodsley last week for a Christmas party. A lighted Christ-the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dice.





ham said.

WYNONA SWEPSTON

(Ora Buck)

Miss Wynona Swepston has been appointed home demonstrafective Jan. 1, Miss Elsie Cunning- rish.

ham, state home agent of the New

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Buck was presented a past ma- death of Dr. B. B. Thorpe. Among of Cottonwood. Mrs. Alexander mony.

Her only accents were a corsa white carnations and a strand of pearls.

ceremony with only the wedding Mrs. Joe Solt guests present. bride and bridegroom cut the first Are Hosts At Family piece, and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Dinner On Christmas an aunt of the bride from El Reno, Okla., poured. Dainty sandwiches

Crystal service was used.

ed from high school in Oklahoma iversity at Waco, Tex., and Mr. Rupe, during the holidays. Mrs. City in 1943. She came to Artesia and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, their Rupe and Charlotte returned to with her family in November, son and daughter-in-law, also of Artesia Friday of last week after

class of Artesia High School and graduated from New Mexico Mili- ious. It is determined to come day morning to return to Dallas, tary Institute, Roswell, in 1942. He out on top.

attended the University of Illinois in 1943 and then went into an CLOUDCROFT LODGE Army Tank Battalion as an offic- Skiing is good and the ice rink is to Decatur, Tex., for a short visit er, in which he served 44 months, in nice shape. Dance at the Lodge with Mr. Gettys' parents, after much of which was overseas. Since Saturday night. Rooms and meals which Miss Mann went on to Dalhis release from the Army, he has available at the Lodge, which is las by train. Roads were impas been attending State College at open all winter. Make the Lodge sable to car or bus transportation

iness with his father here in the ters. near future.

For her going-away costume, Mrs. Wittkopp chose a grey suit with accessories of black and A shoulder corsage was of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittkopp are on a honeymoon on the West Coast and planned to be gone about two weeks. They will be at home at 322 West Richardson Avenue after Jan. 15.

Dancing Marks Party Of Miss Edna Cave To Celebrate Birthday

A group of friends gathered at the home of Miss Edna Cave Thursday of last week for the celbration of her birthday. The evwas passed with dancing. onoree received many ovely gifts, and at the close of evening served a birthday cake, complete with candles, and cream, and coffee to Misses Owen, Martha Haralson, and Dunnam, and S/Sgt. Steve Ted Heidel, Allen

A reception was held after the the home of Mrs. Ray Zumwalt. served the wedding cake, after the Mr., Mrs. C. R. Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin had

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thompand nut meats were served with as guests in their home for Christ- son, Jr., have had as holiday and nut meats were served with a squests in their home for Christ-the cake and coffee from a table mas dinner Mrs. Annie Lou Deer-guests Mrs. Thompson's parents, ing of Borger, Tex., a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Collins of Pittsburg, Kan., and Mrs. Thompvered flowers in a silver bowl Mrs. Baldwin; E. O. Richards of Pittsburg, Kan., and Mrs. Thomp-Nunn in the cattle business. He Buck centered the table and white can-dles set in silver lighted the scene. Albuquerque, a brother of Mrs. Baldwin; G. M. Richards, Mrs. Mrs. Allen L. Sage, and son, Bobby, of Baldwin's father, who lives here; Austin, Tex.

Our hair must be very ambit- home for the holidays, left Tues-

Tex., where she is employed. She was accompanied by her fiance, Tom Gettys, who took her by car

Las Cruces and plans to enter bus- your winter playground headquar- from Decatur, according to re-



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Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Price and The next meeting of the organ-son, Scotty, have returned to San in decorpting the house Mrs. Rogers served cake and cofization will be Friday, Jan. 10, at Diego, Calif., after a holiday visit in decorating the house. fee to the guests.

pair cut the first piece. Mrs.

George Phillips, an aunt from Big

here. The Prices visited their parents and friends during their stay. Mrs. Price is a daughter of No. 1. C. Pounds Kept the bride's book, which was signed by about 75 guests. Many of the lovely wedding gifts were on disporal Price was home on terminal play at the reception. Mrs. Wyatt, formerly of La er, Lee Payne and family of Carlsleave and expects to receive his Mrs. Wyatt, formerly of La bad; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck, Mr. discharge in February Mesa, Tex., has lived in Artesia and Mrs. Limmic Buck Mr. and discharge in February.

about one and a half years. She and Mrs. Jimmie Buck, Mr. and was employed at the Vogue Dress Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Marie

Miss Dorothy Ann Nihart is expected home this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Crystal service was used. Mrs. Wittkopp was born in Shawnee, Okla., and was graduat-Shawnee, Okla., and Shawnee, Okla., Ed Payne left Friday of last izona, and Colorado. They plan week for his home in Capitan afto be gone about three weeks ter spending Christmas visiting on For her going-away costume Cottonwood and in Carlsbad.

with her family in the family

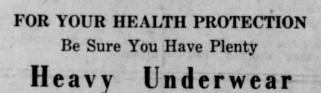


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ard Stroup. Mrs. Downey and week and came home Saturday. Mrs. Stroup are sisters. Mrs. M. F. Gault, who had been visiting at

Miss Dora Russell of Clovis and Miss Ruth Russell of Albuquerque have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. son, who spent the Christmas hol-Russell during the holidays. idays with relatives and friends in They are respectively Dr. Russel's Oklahoma City, have returned to laughter and sister.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Knoedler of Clovis were here the is confined to a Carlsbad hospital. latter part of last week visiting

Captain Knoedler's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paton re-turned Thursday of last week from ley, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feath- a week's stay in Fort Worth and and other friends. Captain and Dallas, where they visited friends. Mrs. Knoedler, who came home They spent Christmas with Mrs. Thomas Dow. The lad arrived from England some months ago, Paton's folks in Brownwood, Tex. have purchased a home in Clovis and plan to reside there perman-

Mr. and S. J. L. Montgomery ently. He expected to be associat-and little daughter spent Christ-have named their daughter Mary to produce superior lamb carcasses. ed with his father, R. G. Knoedler, mas with Mr. Montgomery's moth- Louise. The lass arrived Wednes- Good type mature rams in breedin the oil business. The Knoedler er, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, at Du-day and weighed seven pounds. ing condition weigh from 165 to 220 family lived at Artesia before rant, Okla., stopping over in Dalmoving to Clovis several years las for a visit with other relatives. not yet named their seven-pound- pounds.

their home in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Los nesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch had Angeles, Calif., are in Artesia vis- Mr. and Mrs. Juan Saiz have a growth with them for dinner Christmas iting friends. They will go east to son, who arrived Wednesday and Day their children and families, visit after leaving Artesia and has been named Manuel. The lad has been named Manuel. The lad Healthy Calves Will Mr. and Mrs. Bullord Chunn of Lubbock, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones is the former Gerry Pickett, Higley of Tucumcari, and Mr. and who lived in Artesia many years. Phosphorus Use Mrs. Wallace Hastings and daughter, Paula, of Artesia. Miss Eleanor Estes, a student at By Farmers Is

Cpl. Perry Schulze, who was the University of Oklahoma at Norman, is in Artesia this week Being Encouraged stationed a year in China until re- visiting Miss Rags Jenkins. cently, was met in Albuquerque by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

Len Wilson left Monday night Schulze, and his brother, Don, and for Weatherford, Okla, where he tilizer in their farming operations arrived home in time for the is a student at Southwestern Christmas holidays. He is on ter- Tech, after visiting with his mothminal leave and is to receive his er, Mrs. J. B. Miller, and Mr. discharge Jan. 10. Miller, over the Christmas holi- soil

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reeves man are sisters of Mrs. Muncy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dommert Florence Fletcher have returned soil to retain moisture. and children of Crowley, La., visited with friends in Artesia for a from a Christmas vacation in brief while on Friday afternoon. They are visiting relatives in El Paso, planning to remain there over the Sun Bowl celebration. They had made a trip through the the holidays with their mother, Mrs. George Seaman. Miss Clara Myers of Hot Springs, Ark., re-turned with them and will make her home here. Nitrogen, phosphate, and potash v are essential to plant growth. New Mexico soils are deficient in both nitrogen and phosphate. The de-ficiency can be replaced by using state with plans to call in Artesia her home here. on the trip.

relatives. He is a junior in the Mrs. John Castro entered the gume crops le

the Christmas holidays. They Marie. She arrived on Friday of drove to Santa Fe Dec. 20 and last week and weighed six pounds went on to Taos the next day. one ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Downey divided aughter, Mrs. L. F McCrory, and rounds. of El Paso were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. How-turned to Santa Fe Friday of last daughter, Linda Kay, arrived Friday of last week also, and weighed

seven pounds 15 ounces. F. Gault, who had been visiting at the Stroup home a month, re-turned home to El Paso with Mr. Charles Rogers, a student at the University of New Mexico at Al-buquerque, is spending the Christ-Ernesto. The lad arrived Saturmas holidays with his parents, Mr. day and weighed an even seven pounds.

Thomas Edward Shands, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shands, arrived Friday of last week and weighed six pounds 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barton have named their Sunday arrival Larry Eugene. The lad weighed Mrs. Fred Daugherty of Artesia

six pounds Mr. and Mrs. John Bush have a daughter, who arrived Sunday and proportions and meat of finest texweighed eight pounds 13 ounces. She has been named Rosemary. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick La-Monday and weighed seven breeds, hence have long been pounds one-half ounce.

three-ounce son, who arrived Wed-| Southdowns shear from five to

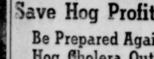
Farmers have learned from experience the value of using fer-—using it not only as a means of increasing the crop output, but also as a means of conserving the

By spreading on land growing Eight cardinal points to practice grasses and legumes, fertilizer it- in order to bring calves along so of Hobart, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Cambell of Hayti, self does not conserve the soil. that they may develop into good Fred Freeman of Lubbock, Tex., Mo., arrived this week for a visit However, it does increase plant milkers are given by the University age, for the value of one market 706 W. Main, phone 121. 1-1tp were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bun Muncy Christmas Mrs. H. A. Campbell. She visited ground. This growth covers the ures are:

ground and ties it together. This Get rid of germs. Keep germs out reduces wind and water erosion, of calf's body. Keep calf's resistance Mrs. Olive Pennell and Miss and increases the capacity of the high. Clean calf pens every day The kind of fertilizer needed vide fresh air, but no drafts. Dis-Keep feeding utensils clean. Pro ited with friends in Artesia for a Barnsdall, Okla., where they spent depends upon the type of soil. infect navel soon after birth Nitrogen, phosphate, and potash vide nutritious rations daily. depends upon the type of soil infect navel soon after birth. Pro-

Jack Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hospital News sunlight, and air-combines them E. M. Perry, left Monday for New Hospital News Orleans after spending the Christ-mas holidays with his parents and Nitrogen is a plant food. So le-



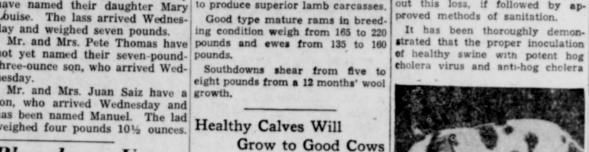


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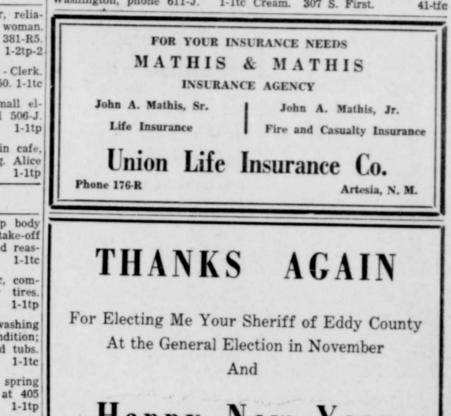
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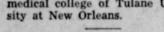
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Max G. Schulze, Jr., who is at- Mrs. Marvin H. Burrows was a ter crops result. The more growth, tending Texas Tech at Lubbock, medical patient from Friday of the more nitrogen-and the more was home for Christmas. He ar- last week through Sunday. rived Dec. 21 and returned to Miss Sylvia Amstutz underwent ter crops produced in the future. Lubbock Dec. 26. Besides at- a tonsillectomy Friday of last Use of phosphate on legume tending college, he is also work- week. Roy Williams, Jr., under- crops has been a practice with ing for the Veterans Administra- went a tonsillectomy Saturday. New Mexico farmers for a long tion at Lubbock.

Cadet Bill Waldron, son of Mrs. tonsillectomies Monday. J. B. Wallace, a student at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexing- and Mrs. E. Delgado, was brought gram offers cooperating producers ton, Mo., has been home for the to the hospital Friday of last week 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents for each pound of phos-Christmas vacation. The Christmas period at Wentworth is from taken home Saturday. Dec. 20 to Jan. 5.

Floyd Langford of Wink, Tex., week through Tuesday. ford, arrived New Year's Day to visit Mrs. Langford's parents un- medical care Sunday through til the end of the week, when they will return home, taking Floyd Mrs. J. H. Naylor received med-ing out this practice is not in-tended to cover the full cost of with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ottjes of ical patient Tuesday to Thursday tial portion of the expense in-oil field drove to El Paso Sun- of this week. the oil field drove to El Paso Sun- of this week. day and planned to return home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts returned home Friday from El Paso, so, formerly of Artesia, was where they spent Christmas with brought to the hospital Wednes-CARD OF THANKS

Fred, of Corona, N. M., and Son, nd Mrs. Donald Vaughn and son, Donnie, of Carlsbad.

Muriel O. Wilson, coxswain in Navy, spent the Christmas hol-ays with his parents, Mr. and Arthur Wilson of east of rs. Arthur Wilson of east of rtesia. With Wilson were two his buddies from the U.S.S. minole, O. J. Morris, coxswain, Kansas City, Mo., and James oley, seaman first class, Brook-n, N. Y. Also present was an-her guest, T/Sgt. Wylie J. Cor-ker of Ardmore, Okla., who is attoned at Perrin Field.

and Mrs. W. E. Kerr re a 1300-mile trip by automo-which they started Friday, 20, the day the Artesia ols, of which Mr. Kerr is su-ntendent, were dismissed for

medical college of Tulane Univer- hospital Thursday of last week as ter shape to produce better crops a medical patient. She was dis- in the future. When fertilizer is missed Sunday. used on legume crops, much bet-

nitrogen left in the soil, the betand Misses Virginia Jones and time. To encourage the increased Margaret Cotano were patients for used of phosphate, the Depart-

ment of Agriculture through the Baby Raul Delgado, son of Mr. Agricultural Conservation Prolegumes and other crops in ac-

Miss Ola Mills received medical cordance with the specifications treatment from Friday of last outlined by the Agricultural Conservation Program. Under the has been here during the holidays Oscar F. Long underwent major practice specifications, phosphate visiting his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Josey. His par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lang-medical care Sunday.

applied to land during the pro-Mrs. Richard Hnulik was under gram year. The payment offered for carry-

ical care Tuesday. Rodney Clevenger was a med- the application of phosphate. However, it will cover a substan-

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Mrs. Helen Peavy was a patient to purchase and apply more phos-And planned to return nome for medical treatment Tuesday. New Year's Day after the Sun Carnival parade. Charles M. Dawson received medical attention Wednesday. Charles M. Dawson received medical attention Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Samelson of Ruidoregarding this practice.

their daughter, Mrs. Henry Silver-man, and Mr. Silverman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keessee and neighbors for their deeds and

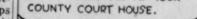
man, and Mr. Silverman and son, Johnnie, and another daughter, Miss Mayme Sue Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard had as their guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burgess and son, Fred of Corona N M and Mr.

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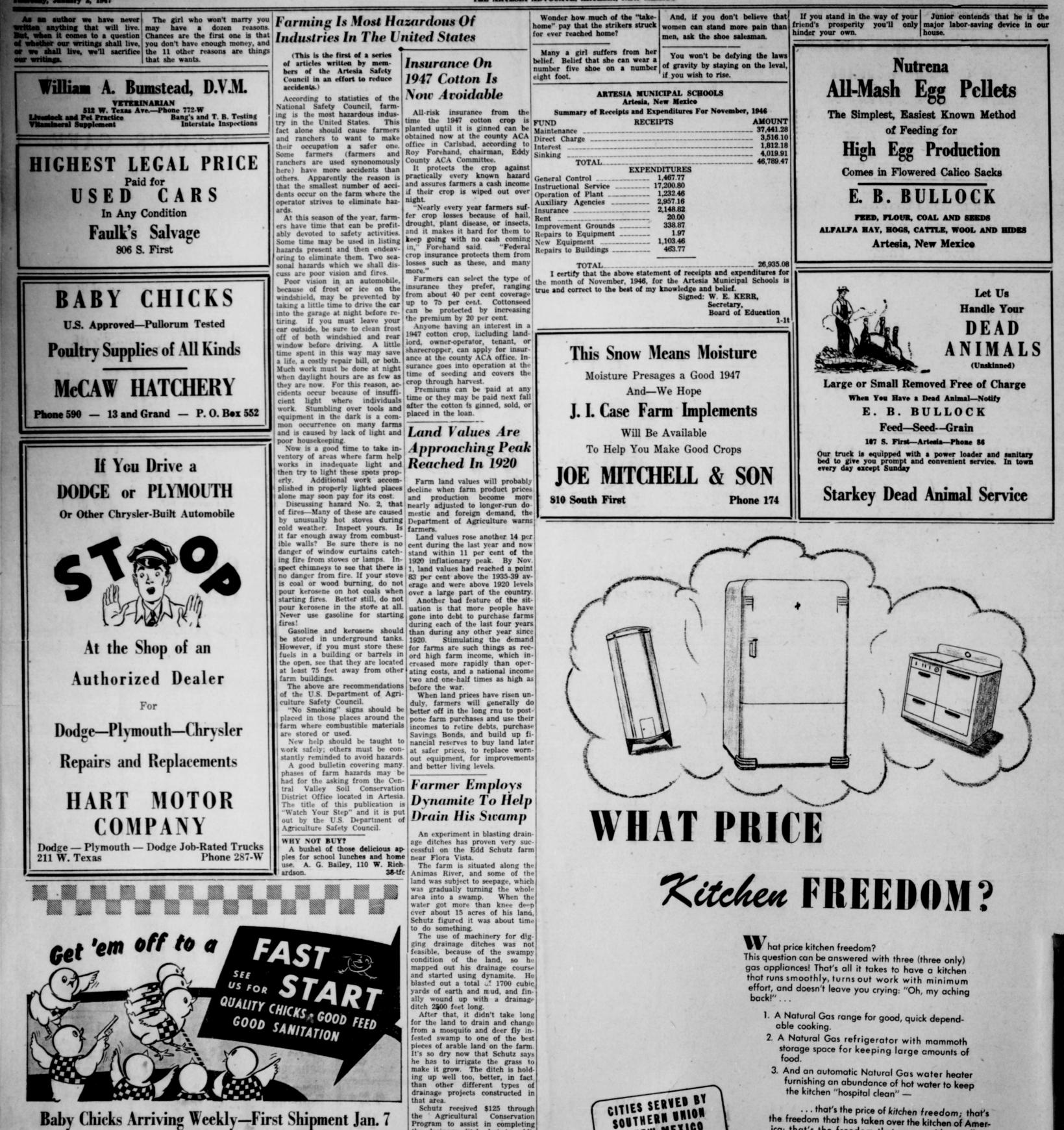
NOTICE follows Values of New Mexico farm land have climbed 102 per cent Subdivision: Pt. SE4SW4 STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Section 28, Township 19 S., Range 26 E., 12 acres; subdivision: Pt. over the 1935-39 average, the Ag-Number of Application RA-434. Santa Fe, N. M., December 11, **VALLEY THEATER OCOTILLO THEATER** riculture Department reports. Government economists said the SE¼NW¼, Section 33, Townshi 1946 19 S., Range 26 E., 13 acres; total increases accompanied a boom in Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of September, 1946, Western states attributed largely 25 acres. to rising livestock prices and big in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Frank Howard of Lakewood, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for the State State State of Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the grant-ing of the above application will be truly detrimental to their reclamation projects, along with a healthy gain in population on the Pacific Coast. Colorado topped SUN.-MON.-TUES., JAN. 5-6-7 SUN.-MON.-TUES., JAN. 5-6-7 the Western states with a 137 per New Mexico for a permit to be truly detrimental to their cent spurt in farm land values-a change location of Artesian Well, rights in the waters of said underfigure second only to Kentucky's South First from RA-434 located in NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ground source, may protest in NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 32, Town-writing the State Engineer's 143 per cent for the entire nation. The average gain for the 11 Westship 19 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., to a location in the NW¼SE¼SW¼ of Section 28, Township 19 South, Range 26 Plication. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be apern states, including New Mexico and Colorado, was 95 per cent, MAUREEN O'HARA "CENTENNIAL SUMMER" compared with the national average of 83 per cent. DICK HAMES IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST mately 400 feet deep, for the pur-pose of effecting a change in place cant. Said protest and proof of IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST JENNE CRAINE WILL AND TESTAMENT OF service must be filed with the of use of 75 acre feet per annum "DO YOU LOVE ME" S. S. WARD, DECEASED. State Engineer within ten (10) of artesian water under File RA-No. 1338 days after the date of the last pub CORNEL WILDE 434, from 25 acres of land de-scribed as follows: NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR lication of this notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Torting to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Subdivision: W½NE¼NE¼, protested, the application will be given final consideration for ap-LINDA DARNALL be the Last Will and Testament 26 E. 20 acres; subdivision: W1/2 proval by the State Engineer on of S. S. Ward, deceased, has been W1/2E1/2NE1/4 NE1/4, Section 32, the 21st day of January, 1947. Dick's Terrific! YES! filed for probate in the Probate Township 19 S., Range 26 E., 5 John H. Bliss, Court of Eddy County, New Mex-State Engineer acres; total 25 acres, Harry James Is Zingy and Grand! ico, and that by order of said 51-3t-1 to 25 acres of land described as Beautiful Songs! Court, the 7th day of January, 1947 at the hour of 10:00 A. M. Maureen Is Easy To Look At! at the Court room of said Court JACK CARSON'S in the City of Carlsbad, New Mex-**Beautiful Dances!** ico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof on said Last Will and Testament. **Gift Shop** All in Glorious Technicolor Beautiful Technicolor! 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As questioned the valuation as the **Born** At Home (SEAL) For Insurance 50-4t-1 he paraded, Santa passed out can-ment and telephoned the shipper, Out of the approximately 8000 dy kisses to children from a bag Edward Williams, president of the Veterans who wish to assign their "terminal leave" bonds to babies born among the Spanishslung over his shoulder, and on Williams Meat Company. "Yes, the Veterans Administration as speaking people in New Mexico the bag was a sign reading: "The that valuation is correct," Wilpayments on their National Serv- two years ago more than 30 per store is unfair!" He was a picket. liams said. "There's a four-pound My customers tell me . . . ice Life or U.S. Government Life cent were delivered in homes. steak in the box that I'm sending Insurance may get the necessary Facilities for such deliveries to my good friend and schoolmate. assignment forms from their near- consist of private physicians, Gov. Jimmie Davis, for Christmas. EDWARD STONE VA office, Carl F. Krumm, "granny" midwives, and, in three That piece of beefsteak is off T. VA regional insurance officer for areas, nurse midwives. These three areas are Lindrith, El Rito O. Pride, that prize steer I bought New Mexico, announced. Optometrist Qualified employees are on and Santa Fe, where the Catholic at the American Royal for \$43,026. Wilson hand in all VA offices to supply Maternity Institute has a home de 417 Main Phone 75-W I figured the price of this one the forms and assist veterans in livery service as a part of its total **B.F. Good**rich Silvertown Gla steak at \$3000." maternity program assigning their bonds. Although VA does not issue the At the Catholic Maternity In terminal leave" bonds, the law stitute a concerted effort is made 4 PLY NAME OUR PROGRAM uthorizes the veteran to use his by the staff to instruct mothers bonds to pay premiums on GI in- both in mothers' classes and at WESLEY SPERRY surance already in force, to pur- clinic sessions, regarding the ne-OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES chase new GI insurance, to rein- cessary supplies and preparations





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Schutz received \$125 through the Agricultural Conservation Program to assist in completing the drainage ditch, but in addition spent a lot of his own money and long hours of his time in com pleting the job. Indications are that this method of draining swampy land may be tried out on other farms in San Juan County next year. FIVE BRAND NEW - Standard Woodstock typewriters with pica type available at old price-next shipment price advances from \$132.69 to \$150.34. Better get one now if you need it. The Advocate.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RCHES SERVICES 613 West Main Sunday school, 10 a. m. RTHUR-COTTONWOOD Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. "God" is the subject of the les-IST CHURCHES chool, 10 a. m. each on-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 5, 1947. The Golden Text is: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one service, 11 a. m. sourth Sundays. Aid, third Thursday. Lord."-(Deuteronomy 6:4.) school, 10 a. m. each Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Have we service, 11 a. m. first not all one father? hath not one Sundays. God created us?"-(Malachi 2:10.) h League, 6:30 The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the ng, 7:30 n m. each Sun Christian Science text book: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one C. S., first Wednesday. HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become y school, 9:45 a. m. hing 11 a. m. perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease ng Union, 7:30 p. m. and the true brotherhood of man hing service, 8 p. m. week service, Wernesday, will be established." Visitors always welcome. J. D. Walker, Sunday School Supt. ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH Ninth and Missourl r Grand and Roselawn Mass Sunday 7:30 and 9 a. m. Services: English sermon chool, 9:45 a. m. Mass weekdays, 8 a. m. ng worship, 10:50 a. m. ng Union, 6:30 p. m. Confessions every Saturday, 7:30 to 8 p. m., and before Mass Sunng worship, 7:30 p. m. day mornings day service, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C. Pastor METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Stephen Bono, O. M. C., y school, 9:45 a. m., Fred Assistant. general superintendent. worship, 10:50 a. m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN ng worship: 7:15 p. m. CHURCH dist routh Fellowship, m., Mrs. B. A. DeMarrs, (Missouri Synod) Services at 11 o'clock every Sun-Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch, day morning at St. Paul's Episco-'s Society of Christian pal Church. Sunday school after church first Thursday, 2:30 p services. J. R. Miller, president. yan Service Guild, first Rev. J. Hartmeister, Pastor. 1108 W. Quay 7 p. m., Mrs. Leons president. PRIMER IGLESIA Board, second Tuesday, BAUTISTA MEXICANA m., A. P. Mahone, chari-Sunday school services, Tizze darquez, superintendent, 10 a.m. enn Caskey, secretary. rehearsal each Wednesday Preaching, sermon by pastor, 21 7:30, Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, y for small children, for day school and morning 30 p. m. with practical nurse in Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Paster Clark, Pastor. SHERMAN MEMORIAL LY OF GOD CHURCH CHURCH Fourth and Chishofm (Oilfield Community) ervices Sunday school at 10 o'clock. chool. 9:45 a. m. Glenn Unganst g worship, 11 a. m. g worship, 7 p. m. Superintendent. day prayer meeting 7 p

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Bunday Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m Mid-week service, 7 p. m. Robert A. Waller, Evangelist. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor 7:00 p Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Women's Association, First and third Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Reverend Paul L. Brown, Minis ter. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Evening prayer, sermon, 7:30 a m., every Sunday except first in the month. Proly Communion, sermon on first Sunday. Church school, 9:45 a. m. every Sunday. Public cordially invited to wor hip with the congregation. Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Curate CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner Fifth and Quay Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 Evening service, 7:15 p. m Mid-week prayer service, 7:15 Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, phone 296. All visitors welcome. Joe Stephens, Pastor. CHURCH OF GOD Seventh and Chisum Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 Young People's Endeavor, Frilay, 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited. H. M. Drake, Pastor OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH North Hill Mass Sundays, 9 a. m., Spanish semon Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m., and before Mass Sunday mornings. Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C. Father Stephen Bono, O. M. C. half way. Assistant.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

## State 4-H'ers Win Chicago Trips

SUPERIOR records of achievement in 4-H Better Methods Electric, Clothing, Field Crops and Food Preparation award programs have won 1946 state championship honors for four New Mexico club members. Each receives an all-expense trip to the 25th Anniversary National '4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. The winners, who were selected by the state club office, and brief outlines of their records follow:

Edna Johnson

Lola A. Waldron



Nelson L. McFall Joyce Black

Joyce Black, 15, of Crossroads, receives her trip award, provided by Servel, Inc., for having the best 1946 4-H Food Preparation achievement record in the state. During five years in club work the girl planned, prepared and served 1,836 balanced meals, and put up 150 quarts of foods. She completed 21 projects, four of which were in food preparation. Joyce estimates the value of her ods and baking projects at \$458.88. Joyce served her club successively as vice president, president and junior leader. The foods and baking club which she led won many placings on exhibits.

Nelson LeRoy McFall, 14, of year was reporter. Edgewood, won highest rating in the state 4-H Field Crops Activity, in which International Harvester provides the awards. During four years of club work, Nelson produced 13 acres of corn and 21 acres of beans, which reurned him \$232.00. His crops exhibits have won many prizes at the Bernalillo County and State fairs. He credits his crops' success to improved seed, insect control, crop rotation, terracing, and higher yields. Nelson has carried a nicely balanced 4-H program and takes an active part in club and community affairs. He and his brothers farm 213 acres of Edna Johnson, 18, of Lake Arthur, received the Chicago trip ber for six years.

All of these activities were conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Sixth and Quay Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study, Wednesay, 7:30 p. m. Official board meets first Tuesday of each month. 7:30 p. m. Kenneth H. Tuttle, Pastor. One thing can be said for the road hog. He meets you more than

bile mooring masts. There are days old, out of a job, and owed three types available, at prices the government \$2500, you'd ranging from \$240 to \$1000 each. squall too. They can be seen at 10 naval air stations around the country and desperate last-minute Christmas shoppers were told they could or-

der by mail. ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS

## **Amputees May Obtain Limbs Of Their Choice**

A new program by which veter-ans, eligible for artificial limbs, may obtain the limb of their door said 40 bank employes were choice, was announced by Creighhaving a Christmas party. One of ton E. Hays, deputy administrator the dancers, he explained, had acfor Branch 13, Veterans Administration, which includes Colorado, cidentally stepped on a button Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico. connected to the automatic alarm.

Hays pointed out that free choice of appliances is not a free choice of manufacturer. A list of approved manufacturers, under contract with VA, whose place of business is in three cities nearest the veteran's home, will be furnished the veteran at the time he

award for outstanding achievemakes application for the limb at ments in the 1946 Westinghouse 4-H Better Methods Activity. the regional office or VA center exercising jurisdiction over the Edna has been a 4-H'er for seven years. Among her work simpliarea where he lives. fication accomplishments on the A wider choice of manufactur-

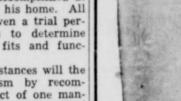
farm and in the home is that of ers may be allowed if a VA orthostudying the job of churning butpedic surgeon recommends an arter twice a week for a family of tificial limb which is different in seven. By purchasing an electric churn, she saved 16 days of hand design from any supplied by limb churning, 1.4 miles of walking and 3.1 tons of lifting per year. manufacturers in the three cities closest to the veteran's residence. In planning their new home she Hays explained that the limbs also made recommendations for must be fitted to the veteran in electric outlets for mix-master, the shop of the limb manufactursewing machine and other elecer, and travel authority will be trical appliances. Edna has served given the veteran. In the cases of er local club as president for three years and during the past amputee veterans whose physical condition prohibits lengthy trav-Lola Alyene Waldrop, 18, of

Grady, was named state winner in the 1946 National 4-H Clothing the VA center near his home. All veterans will be given a trial per-Achievement Activity for having the top ranking record of sew-ing, making over or mending 110 iod of two weeks to determine whether the limb fits and funcgarments for herself and other members of the family. She also tions properly.

made eight articles to help re-VA show favoritism by recomfurnish her room. Lola is a freshman at New Mexico A. & M. mending the product of one man-State College and made or re-modeled most of her wardrobe ufacturer over those of any other, Hays added. for school. She helped her mother

make more than 20 garments into Something new in homes-front dresses, sunsuits and bonnets for door on the highway and back a neighbor's baby. Her trip award door on an air strip-is claimed is provided by the Educational Bureau of the Spool Cotton Co. by Mr. and Mrs. Postelle Cooper Lola has been a 4-H Club memof Deming. A hangar is built right into the house. A driveway connects the front door with the highway while the back door opens on a half-mile air strip from which Cooper, banker and A unique opportunity for per- insurance executive, flies to his

sons with a desire for strong at- appointments. tachments is offered by the War Assets Administration which is No wonder newborn babes cry willing to part wth 43 surplus mo- so much. If you were only a few

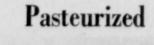


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Under no circumstances will the

Three police squads from the Racine Avenue station in Chicago raced to the National Security Bank in response to a hold-up Approaching the bank alarm. cautiously the policemen heard noises inside and deduced there must be a whole gang of bandits. But a watchman who opened the

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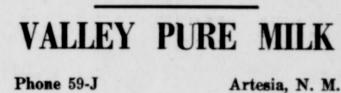
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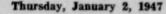
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p. m., by the pastor. or also will be in Arsecond Wednesday in to visit members and d there will be a ser-same night at 7:30 p. nurch. all members and friends

take notice of the new and to be present at hool every Sunday morearn the Sunday when will be here at 3 p. m. Do not forget our radio over KAVE every Mon-) a. m lic and all visitors are o our services which are varisto Picazo, Pastor

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# Discontinuation Saturday Afternoon Service

Is Announced

# Effective as of Jan.1

This service, inaugurated some weeks ago as a convenience to those needing to make deposits, cash checks, etc., after the regular noon closing hour, served its purpose during the cotton picking and pre-holiday season, but is no longer needed at this time. Therefore, the "Second National Bank," on Third Street at the rear of the First National Bank, will not be open on Saturday afternoons until its reopening is again found necessary. We hope we have been of service to you in this undertaking.

PLEASE ANTICIPATE YOUR NEEDS AND Do Not Call for After-Hours Service EXCEPT IN CASES OF EXTREME EMERGENCY

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Artesia, N. Mex.

### Thursday, January 2, 1947

Joel V. Stearns, **Dean** of State **Press**, Is Dead

Joel V. Stearns, 74, dean of New Mexico newspapermen, died last Thursday, Dec. 26, at Fort Sum-ner, where he published The Leader the last 34 years.

ial service. Masonic rites were Plans are now being completed partment of Agriculture estiheld at the grave.

ed it to Fort Sumner.

of Eastern Star. He served on the arrangements for the dance. cratic Central Committee of

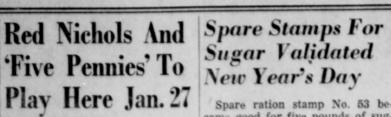
arviving Mr. Stearns are his been named for all organizations ow, a son, a daughter, and two and companies, which have not

## Six Oil-

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ep test in Chaves County. Drilling at 6320. Richfield Oil Corp., Lake McMil-lan Unit 1, NW SE 36-20-26. Drilling at 1945. Continental & S. P. Yates, Brainard 4, NE NE 3-18-29. Total depth 3294; shut down for repairs. William P. Dooley, State 2, NE SW 36-17-27 Total depth 85; shut down for orders. M. W. Jones, Jones-State 1, SE SW 12-19-27 Total depth 2730; shut down for repairs. Franklin, Aston & Fair, Ballard 5-B. NE NE 1-18-29. Total depth 2810; cleaning out after shot. Leonard Oil Co., State 15, SE NE doing 28-17-29 Total depth 2333; shut down for orders. Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 13, SE SW 19-17-30. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 13-B, SE by the band itself. The orchestra week have been low temperatures Included among the buildings NE 26-17-29. Drilling at 3100. Yates et al, Smith 1, NE NW 6-17-29. charged, as well as other details Drilling at 2470. Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackconcerning the appearance of the orchestra here, will be announced son 9-A, NW NE 24-17-30.

in the very near future. Drilling at 4300. American Republics Corp., Rob-Total depth 3070; plugged back Teacher Association fund to be warmer Sunday morning. inson 9-B, SE SW 27-17-29. 3006; rigging up pump. Malco Refineries, Inc., State 2-B, program. NW SW 2-18-27 Total depth 416; shut in. American Republics Corp., Robinson 8-A, NW SE 27-17-29. Total depth 214; reaming. Fren Oil Co., Friess 10, SE SE 19-17-31 Moving in.



came good for five pounds of sug-Red Nichols and his famous or- ar Jan. 1, and an additional rachestra, including the "original tion may become available within Five Pennies," have been booked four months, it was announced by

Funeral services were held at for a dance in Artesia to be held the OPA in Washington. Fort Sumner Sunday afternoon, at the Central School gym on Mon- It was anticipated the second with Will Robinson of Roswell, day night, Jan. 27, by the Central consumer stamp will become valid nother veteran in the New Mex- School Parent-Teacher Associa- before spare stamp No. 53 expires newspaper field and a lay tion, it has been announced by April 30, the agency said. copal reader, reading the bur-Mrs. Donald Butts, president. The OPA pointed out t The OPA pointed out the De-

for an active campaign in connec- mates that the new sugar crop will Mr. Stearns moved to Sunny- tion with this outstanding enter- be sufficiently large to allow an weekly ground school on Thurs-

side, now a part of Fort Sumner, in 1908. Four years later he pur-chased The LaLande Leader and various phases of the program al-of 20 pounds on regular ration day evenings at the Artesia munic-ipal airport. His first class will be conducted ready have been named with Mrs. stamps.

He was a past master of the Ma- John A. Mathis, Jr., as chairman Three regular stamps were ing of next week, Jan. 9. It will onic Lodge and past worthy pa- of the ticket campaign, while Mrs. available during 1946 allowing a start at 7 o'clock. All pilots and tron of the Fort Sumner chapter Jimmie Wallace is to handle the total of 15 pounds per person, in student pilots, as well as anyone addition to two home canning else interested, are invited to at-Because of the guarantee, which stamps good for five pounds each. tend. De Baca County from the time the has to be given to secure the As for the canning sugar out ounty was formed until his death, "name" band, an advance ticket look for 1947, an OPA official de-ad had been a member of the sale is being sponsored and the clared that "if the supply situa-State Democratic Central Commit- hope has been voiced there will tion turns out as good as expected, ee 30 years. He was a charter be co-operation given by the var- there will be at least 10 pounds ious groups here. The plea has per person and possibly more."

given a party for their employes Year End-

and who expect to do so, that they (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ance of the band here for their temperature was predicted for ers building. This building is employes.

Present plans call for the sale as Thursday, while scattered snow Howard Whitson, owner, is hopof tickets both for dancing couples flurries along the southern border ing it can be completed and occuand for spectators. The balcony of New Mexico were predicted, pied during 1947. in the auditorium makes it possi- However, colder temperatures ble for spectators to be accommo- were forecast for North New Mex- gion home also is moving ahead dated for the music, which is to ico Thursday night.

be offered here. "name" band in Artesia for a parade New Year's morning and supplies are available. Since there has not been a number of years the belief has the Sun Bowl game that afternoon been voiced there will be an out- went ahead according to schedule. housing businesses or industries standing audience for the dance Artesia was represented in the have been erected over the city parade by Princess Hattye Ruth and are now occupied. These in-The band is composed of eight Cole, who was sponsored by the clude the Pecos Valley Machine and to enjoy the band here. people and features the "Five Lions Club. And in the parade Shop on the north highway; the Pennies" as a nationally famous was the 65-piece Artesia High home of Barron and Clark Auto group within the personnel of the School Band, under the direction Service; the home of the Republic larger orchestra. Red Nichols of Franklyn L. Wiltse, decked out Supply Co.; the Brown Pipe and and his orchestra are currently in coveralls, which brought a com- Supply Company building: the appearing at the Morocco Club, plimentary comment from a radio new Bryan Tourist Courts; King's Hollywood's top dance and enter- announcer covering the parade Rest Courts; warehouse for Midtainment center, where they are for the Southwestern hook-up. capacity business every The dozens of Artesia people fice building for Dr. L. F. Hamil-They can be heard over who attended the Sun Carnival saw ton; the new apartment building; night. They can be heard over who attended the Sun Carinvar saw ABC each night. In addition to Cincinnati defeat Virginia Poly-new building to house a furniture store; new grocery store building

the orchestra, Red Nichols fea- technic 18-6 in the Sun Bowl game store; new grocery store building tures an exceptional girl vocalist New Year's Day. as well as entertaining numbers Accompanying the snow this and other buildings.

below zero.

is to provide entertainment for for this area, the lowest of which for the New Year are the addition four hours on their visit to Ar- was early Tuesday morning, when to the Bond Ice Company plant the official thermometer of the providing for the ice plant prop-Southern Union Gas Company er; new school buildings if matershowed 15 degrees, except Friday ials are available; addition to the morning, when it was 5 degrees hospital, and new business dwell-

ings. The third lowest was recorded Thursday morning, at 16 degrees, will be one of the biggest building course, will go into the Parent- while it was only one degree, years in Artesia's history if materials are available for construc-

used in their milk and welfare corded Monday morning for the night was a reading of 18 degrees, and on New Year's morning, 19 Completion Of-

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## How to get your Prosthetic Service Card for artificial limb repairs-

Get 4 photos of yourself, 1% x 1%, full face, from mid-chest, mode on thin paper.



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Present card at any limb or repair shop, anywhere, for immediate limb repairs up to \$35...Sign your name on vendor's invoice





## **Thompson** 'Sticks **Out His Neck' In Bowl Predictions**

Alan Thompson of the Veteran Administration, a former Artesia High School coach, "stuck out his neck" Tuesday noon, when he made predictions on the outcome of the New Year's Day bowl games throughout the nation, at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon. Thompson said in his talk there

are this year 23 bowl games, which will attract a half million spectat-Of them the largest is the ors. Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., which was expected to attract 90,000 people New Year's Day and make \$100,000. By contrast, Thompson said, one of the smaller is the Sun Bowl at El Paso, which annually attracts many Artesia people. He said it should attract 14,000 spectators and make \$10,000.

The speaker said that bowl games are big business, and that only a very few of them are played for definite benefits. Of the 23 in the nation played prior to and on New Year's Day, six bowl games are in Texas, the largest umber of any state.

In making his predictions, Thompson chose Georgia over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; Rice over Tennesee in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Fla.; LSU over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Georgia over St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl at Houston: UCLA over Illinois in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena; Cincinnati over Virginia Polytechnic in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Chuck Aston, president of the Rotary Club, appointed Dr. C. Pardue Bunch, D. I. Clowe, and Dave Moore a committee to "be thinking about Santa Claus' annual visit next Christmastime."

uine leather billfolds at The Ad-





Howdy Folks: Several inquiries have come in as to where the editor of this corn column gets the literary ability. So, to settle this question once and for all, let us state — Sis writes shorthand, an uncle writes insurance, Dad's right-hand-ed and the wife writes and the wife writes 0-0-0

We got a dollar per word; talked back to the traffic court judge. 0-0-0

checks.

You read about the fellow who paid \$50,000 for a bust, but neighbor you should have seen some of the busts around here New Year's Eve. And speaking of New Year's nartice me of the Eve. And speaking of New Year's parties, we are re-minded that in the old days you had a party and talked about it for weeks. Nowa-days, you have a party and the neighbors talk about it for weeks. We usually swear of sometime New Year's Day and after that we swear off and on and on.

0-0-0 About the surest way of keeping a New Year's resolution is to lock a copy of it in a drawer.

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Someone suggested we get a non de plume — Maybe they think we're afraid to sign this thing—Maybe— Folks, we're not backward about guaranteeing our ma-terial and workmanship in upholstering. Come down. upholstering. Come down. 0-0-0

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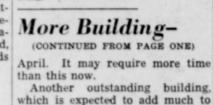
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BEAUTY LICENSE DEADLINE

Mrs. Dorothy W. Miller, secre

tary-treasurer of the State Board

of Cosmetologists announced that

the deadline for securing 1947

shop owners' and operators' li-

censes without payment of penal-

Operators are required to sub-

mit a signed medical certificate

showing them to be free of con-

tagious and communicable diseas-

The services of D. Dunn of Ros-

His first class will be conducted at ground school Thursday even-

well have been secured to teach

es when filing for licenses.

TEACH GROUND SCHOOL

**ROSWELL MAN WILL** 

ty has been extended to Feb. 28.

**EXTENDED TO FEB. 28** 

the business district here is the new Artesia Laundry and Clean-South New Mexico and West Tex- moving along rapidly now and

Work on the new American Lewith part of the structure up and In spite of the cold weather and being used, while the addition is snow at El Paso, the Sun Carnival to be built as soon as building

West Auto Supply; the new of-

for Knowles Grocery and Market,

structures

Many other new

## State And-

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who took office Jan. 1 were: Lieusecretary of state, Mrs. M. A. Ro- Operators Aremero; state auditor, E. D. Trujillo; state treasurer, H. R. (Ray) Rodgers; attorney general, Clyde C. McCulloh; superintendent of W. Armijo; justices of the Su-James B. McGhee.

and Travis B. Dean.

County officials, besides Sher- mingling of oil. iffe Lee: Probate judge, Xury White; county clerk, Mrs. R. A. Wilcox; assessor, Mrs. R. H. West-be recovered, would be produced away; treasurer, W. L. (Bill) High; superintendent of schools, R. N. Thomas; surveyor, John W. Lewis, Jr.; commissioners, J. S. Windham, Hollis G. Watson, and The CRob. Lames and the procedure and some the applications. Windham, Hollis G. Watson, and R. L. (Bob) James.

R. L. (Bob) James. Sheriff Lee said Thursday he had not as yet appointed a deputy for North Eddy County, but that The fifth application has to do with fire walls around oil tanks. It seeks to make it legal to elim-inate such walls in unpopulated

he hoped to in the near future. He announced, however, that Ed near settlements, schools, and Price, Cruz Fernandez, and Paul highways. It was pointed out that Womack have been appointed at the law, which has been in effect Carlsbad, and Elmer Baker at about 15 years, has not been fol-Loving.



degrees PHARMACY NAME IS **OMITTED FROM LIST** 

The prices, which will be

to the Christmas display at the gauge. Artesia Hotel in last week's issue

the name of the Artesia Pharmacy Several Featureswas inadvertently omitted. About 65 individuals and busi-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ness houses contributed, making it

some of the ideas advanced and 15 miles of the route. all of these individuals are to be

held next Thursday.

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built.

the cost of drilling and complet- interested in the growth and exing an oil well. They said the pansion of Artesia, as well as in

waged at the hearing on three ap- hall and advise them in order that W. Armijo; justices of the Su-preme Court, Daniel K. Sadler and Corporation, asking the commis-commodate them. sion to permit multiple-zone com-

19th district are Dudley Brand ducing from two or more horizons at the luncheon Thursday, has of Deming.

It has been contended that some Artesia that they are eligible to highway while the back door

The fifth application has to do

lowed and that the application is

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up to Thursday morning was .18 finished. Artesia citizens built a In giving the list of contributors inch, according to the company great part of this highway extending east to the oil fields and to Lovington. The paved part of the route, however, only extended to a point about 20 miles west of Hope until recently when the highway commission under Gov.

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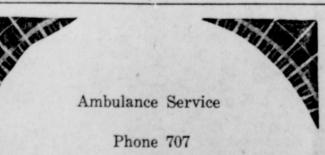
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It is hoped that all, who are R. Prestidge of Alamogordo now a member of the highway commission, local leaders feel confitests made in Lea County reflect the improving of the city, will at- dent the highway will be con-C. McCullon; superintendent of public instruction, Charles E. Rose; commissioner of public lands, John E. Miles, re-elected; A bitter battle is expected to be

Something new in homes-front door on the highway and back President Artie McAnally, who State representatives from the pletions in New Mexico fields, pro- will complete his term of office by Mr. and Mrs. Postelle Cooper A hangar is built from the same oil without co- urged a full attendance and has right into the house. A driveway advised all citizens interested in connects the front door with the

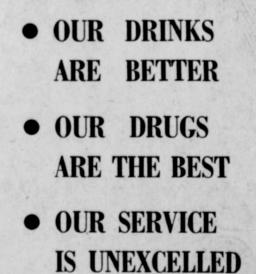
White; county clerk, Mrs. R. A. oil, which normally would never attend the luncheon, whether they opens on a half-mile air strip

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