Thursday of next week.

at 8:30 o'clock.

ring that half hour, he said, that night will be half price, or at bers of the party are to be tourist camps or cabins. But they tted with car stickers and hat should be made at once through

schedule, which is given in at once. n Cloudcroft, where there will Lodge as to how many persons will anguet and dance for the Ar- be at the banquet. s will be on their own after when, and where needed.

will trip committee of the Ar- fact it is hoped many wives will Chamber of Commerce, is accompany the men on the trip and this week with final plans for the overnight fun at Cloudcroft. first of two trips to be made He asked that the Chamber of year, an overnight trek to the Commerce office be called at the mento Mountains Wednesday earliest possible moment for registration and to make reservations he chairman announced the mo- for Wednesday night lodging. A de of good-willers from Arte- number of reservations are being are to assemble at the city hall held for the Artesia people, but at 8 o'clock Wedresday morn- they must be assigned. Reervations and that the up-hill trip will may be made for The Lodge, where accomodations for Artesia people

the Artesia Chamber of Commerce in another column, calls for at Pinon and an overnight it will be necessary to notify The

visitors, sponsored by the Accompanying the Artesia goodcroft Chamber of Commerce. willers will be Curly and His Alareturn trip will start at 10 gama Playboys, a hill-billy outfit, ek Thursday morning, with which will furnish music at all served at Mayhill. The good- stops and in Cloudcroft, if, and,

top there and are to come Likewise it is expected a quartet representing the Artesia chapter of To Be Next Week the meantime, Chairman the Society for the Preservation is prevailing upon all Arte- and Encouragement of Barber Shop inesses to be represented on Quartet Singing in America, Inc., ip, if not by owners or mana- will be on the trip and will sing then by someone else desig- (continued last page this section)

All Eat, Drink Places To Close For Sanitary Ordinance Meeting

city from 2 to 4 o'clock next In the meantime, Swartz this esday afternoon in the base- week enumerated a number of nt of the city hall.

d that all fountains, cafes, and

said the closing request was home. so every employe "down to scrub boy" can be present. At that time, he said, he plans hair.

go over the entire ordinance ght be brought up.

preparation for the enforce- grade "A" cards to be displayed for of the new Artesia sanitary the public to see. Places rating "B" ance, which will start July 1, will display no cards, but will be White, a nationally-known dietiard W. Swartz, sanitary offi- permitted to operate. Any place tian, caterer, lecturer, Princeton of the State Health Depart- failing below the "B" requirements has called a meeting of all will be closed until such time as rs, managers, and employes of they are met and the sanitary ofand drink establishments in ficer has permitted them to reopen.

"don'ts" and "dos" for employes of ing these hours he has reques- fountains, resaurants, and bars: "Don't use aprons for towels. "Don't work with a cold; stay

> "Don't smoke in the kitchen. "Keep hands off your face and

"Wash hands after using handkd grading system for eating and erchief or rags, cleaning shelves, inking places, to explain sanita- and the like. Always wash before

"Keep your fingers out of glasses and general co-operation in Ar- "Pick up spoons, forks, and

On Two Days

Another rank wildcat oil test, mark three times and for the fourth the DeKalb Agriculture Associa- time this year registrede 100 de-

However, the well drilled through day, the mercury stood at 97 deast 34 years. an Artesian water structure, and encountered sulphur water at 2320 on Saturday. Therefore, and encountered sulphur water at 2320 on Saturday. on Saturday.

ompleted the last week, all of May 15, the temperature reached

ted States was experiencing an un-

Attend State

were Commander John Simons, Jr., Redmon, first vice president of the well Morning Dispatch "Save The Ruffus E. Lee, past commander; Roswell Kiwanis club and chair- Soil — Conserve Water" contest, backfield. Wade C. Cunningham, past com- man of the club's weekly publica- and are to receive awards of \$50 Roswell, Clovis, and Carlsbad bad. officer, and W. H. Ledbetter.

The well is now known as Hall, where feeds were put on by

Schedule For

Artesia: Assemble at city hall at 8 a.m. Wednesday, June

Hope: Arrive at Saltman's store at 9 a.m. and reave at 9:30 a.m.

Dunken Store: Arrive at 10:30 a.m. and leave at 10:45

Pinon: Arrive at 11:30 a.m. at 1:30 p.m.

leave at 3 p.m.

for the night, with banquet and for return trip.

10:30 a.m. and leave at 10:45

Mayhill: Arrive at 11:30 a.m. for dinner. Members of party to leave for home from there at their own convenience

Gas Company's Cooking School

The Southern Union Gas Company's three-day all-gas cooking school will be held at the Ocotillo Theater from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next-week, it has been announced by F. M. (Bill) McGinty, local manager.

The cooking school will be the first held in Artesia since before World War II.

The school next week will be conducted by Frank Decantur graduate, and the author of numerous books on cooking

Manager McGinty said White will present an entirely different program each of the three days and advised Artesia women to attend all three sessions, in order to learn the newest recipes, new methods the newest recipes, new methods the newest recipes, new methods of cooking, new ways to save time and effort, and new ways to be He announced a number of gifts are to be given each day, and on started Monday, and a third to clock Monday morning, June 21, The local assured of perfect cooking results.

ued at \$306.75, will be given to two weeks. On each of the three days the Sunday evening was the union va- nounced. daily

many housewives as possible to girls in Central Park under the throughout the school. attend all three sessions

Father Of Mrs. Ray At Crosbyton, Texas

William Bennett Smith Crosbyton, Texas, father of Mrs. enrolled for the two-week period. moral conditions, and to make a On both Monday and Wednesday George B. Ray of Artesia, died at

of 3506 feet, without any oil shows. thought it was extremely hot Sun- was a resident of Crosbyton the

Artesia Wednesday morning.

Roswell Guests

Dr. R. E. Scott, chairman of the Kiwanis Club, with the assistance to youngsters of the community to bicycle, or tricycle advertising the of three other guests from Roswell, presented a program last Thursday at the weekly meeting of the Artesia Kiwanis Club on the organization and operating of Key Clubs Jackson, Gooden which Kiwanis sponsors for the

ulty in his school to the club. bout the Roswell Key Club for

SE 16-20-22, granite east slope of Guadalupes, at 11,116.

Lloyd Oleson, past national complack Drilling Co., Shild-lack Drilling Co., wildcat north-lack Drilling Co

John Sudderth of Artesia is one The W. M. Jackson farm was sel- present South New Mexico in the ected as first and R. G. Gooden's annual all-star North-South high

of 25 football players named to refavorable reaction of boys and facque in August during the annual Central Valley Soil Conservation summer coaching school for high

districts were all farmers, and their ington placed one each.

MULCOCK RE-ELECTED

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

It's Funny

How Habit

Affects One

entering.

I's funny what habit can

do, not only to an individual,

but to a whole community, as

witness the new concrete step

at the postoffice, a stumbling

block for half of the people

The old, low, worn step was

replaced a few days ago, since

then dozens of shoe toes have

been scuffed, and more than

one person has been heard to

mutter something about "mo-

Everyone is agreed the step

needed replacement, but no

one-especially those who have

been using the old postoffice

step for years-seems to be

able to get used to the new

dern improvements."

Artesia Advocate

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A Child

May Dare So Drive

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

NUMBER 25

Pfc. Donald Simons, Who Fell On Saipan, Buried Wednesday

ors were held here Wednesday af- II. ternoon for Pfc.. Donald S. Simons, His body, which was shipped rewho was killed on Saipan June 15, cently to the United States, arrived 1944, while serving with the Fourth in Artesia by rail Wednesday mor-Marine Division, one of about half ning. Funeral services were from

o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor. Services at the grave in Woodbine Cemetery were in charge of Donald S. Simons Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, of Artesia, which was named in memory of Private Simons. As the body of Private Simons was lowered to its

final resting place, "Taps" was played by Donald Schulze. Honorary and active pallbearers were all former members of the armed forces, some of whom served with Private Simons. The list of honorary pallbearers was headed by John Donnell of Albuquerque, who State GPA Prexy was with Donald Simons in the Marine Corps at the time he was killed and is believed to have been Meeting Tuesday him. He was wounded in the same

Clifton Perkins, Jimmie Cunning-(continued last page this section)

To Be Here For

Other honorary pallbearers were que, state president of the New leins against property, issue bonds, ing the cost of interections everyham, Bill Gressett, Jackie Don tion, will be here Tuesday for a eliminating the discount feature of vehicles-would be standing a pormeeting of the new Artesia chap- bonds issued under the recent pro- tion of the cost. ter of the GPA, it was announced posal. beck, local president.

o'clock Tuesday evening and will he is not happy about the prospects (continued last page this section) be open to the public. He especially urged those interested in the pretion Bible Schools, with one conclu- for all children of the church and and fish to be present to hear

Thursday a Roper Gas Range, val- start next Monday, each running and continuing for two weeks, five President Woodward will discuss days a week, and three hours a day, some of the things the chapter and Brought to a successful close Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, has an- the state organization can accomcast aluminum set, value \$29.05; First Methodist Church and spon- members will have charge of the wildlife of the various communities tesia, as well as at Carlsbad, on assessments. However, this must be

First Christian Church, and Church Rev. Morgan said, and the program plans to stress membership for the increased. Manager McGinty stressed there of the Nazarene. The Assembly of will consist of worship, Bible stunew chapter and hopes to sign up school and anyone attending is in day, and that of the First Baptist teresting stories, supervised play ing Tuesday evening. Men and wo-tower Addition and on Main Street, inequities probably exist in imno way obligated. The school, he Church will open next Monday. periods, helpful music, and recreamen, boys and girls are all eligible, both north and south, with some proved valuations and with the no way obligated. The school, he said, is for the benefit of everyone the union school closed Friday tion for everyone. The Bible will he said. The annual dues for adults changes noted on Main Street. in the community, and he urged as in the community, and he urged as girls in Control Park under the state of the boys and occupy the prominent place are \$2, while boys and girls less Deputy Assessor Westaway points to change in assessment of real estate of the boys and girls less Deputy Assessor Westaway points to change in assessment of real estate of the boys and girls less of the boys and girl than 18 years old are charged only ted out it is necessary to realize correct inequalities

which was followed up with a de- pastor said, "is to provide for the However, he said, whether inter- Artesia to the south and west as are in line with those taking place monstration Sunday evening at the boys in vacation time, to furnish ested in joining the GPA chapter the city expands and builds up. The in other New Mexico counties, al-Methodist Church, which was well clean, wholesome recreation and de- or not, everyone is invited and land valuation in the Gummer Ad- though the work has been done in lightful social relationships; to help welcome to come out to hear the dition and adjacent to the Hope Eddy County without state partici-

VFW Votes For Rodeo As Part

The Veterans of Foreign Wars funeral Tuesday and returned to off to a successful start Monday, chers will have to do the work, the Monday evening for the inclusion Are Started By of a rodeo on the program of the second annual VJ-Day celebration school to try to enlist boys and girls here Saturday, Aug. 14, sponsored

It was suggested the veterans'

for relief of members of the VFW bration here of V-J Day on Saturand their families in the flooded day, Aug. 14. school. After the parade registra- areas of the Northwest.

rolling" to bring the department a rodeo be held. convention in 1950 to Artesia, and It is planned by the committee to ground. K. J. Williams also fur-Past Commander Mulcock was na- have the city decorated in a man- nished equipment. John Lanning med to head the campaign in Carls- ner to that used last year, and con- loaned a truck to haul rocks and

ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA IS COMING TUESDAY

Orchestra, a nationally-know dance Veterans Memorial Building next afternoon with Mrs. D. F. Keith Tuesday evening under the spon-

Council Discusses Substitute For Present Paving Proposal

regular meeting of the Artesia paving problem. City Council Wednesday evening of Tre engineer's report memo dislast week, that body at a special closed that by paying a contractor meeting Monday night discussed case, the probable reduction in cost possible substitute measures, where of paving would be about 30 per by the paving costs could be re- cent, to which the paving of interduced materially.

passing of a gasoline tax, possibly property owners of a possible 10 at the rate of a cent a gallon, and per cent. for the city to assume the cost of paving intersections.

Oren C. Roberts, quoting an en- a gas revenue tax or similar meagineer's report, possibly would per- sure for revenue would be set up.

many protests previously made the city can go ahead with the plan. should be dropped.

it would be necessary to set up a within the next two years

protests against the quarter-million; received kindy if it will bring in dollar proposed paving project at revenue and be the solution of the

sections by the city would make an One such proposal was for the additional reduction in cost to the

Bonds issued under such a plan Mayor Roberts said, would not ap-This, it was pointed out by Mayor ply on the city's indebtedness, as

mit a reduction of 50 per cent in Mayor Roberts said much of the the cost of the proposed paving. dissatisfaction of the proposed pav-The council did not take definite ing project is because of compariaction as to the present proposal son of present prices with WPA or on a substitute, but members in- paving costs in the 1930's, but in dicated they felt in view of the view of the protests it isn't felt the

proposition as recently advertised He pointed out that everyone helped through taxes to pay for the Mayor Roberts said the solution previous paving and that with a lies in a State Senate measure gasoline tax to assist the city by Hugh B. Woodward of Albuquer- adopted two years ago, under way of paying cash and underwrit-Mexico Game Protective Associa- and then sell the bonds at par, thus one again-those who drive motor

The Mayor said the city likewise this morning by Clarence Fisch- In doing this, the mayor said, will need other additional revenue

He said the meeting will be in plan for a guaranteed revenue, such Members of the council pointed the high school auditorium at 7:30 as a gasoline tax. He pointed out out that Artesia is the only city

Many Properties Are Reassessed Voodward. The local chapter president said On Basis Of Value Equalization

President Fischbeck said he tions have changed and values have day in July, when the commis-

The main increases in lot valua- of equalization.

\$200,000 to \$300,000 to the valua- the State Tax Commission to aptions in Eddy County, with the point appraisers to be sent into greatest accomplishment the eq- each county to equalize values. ualization of values in the recentlyimproved areas with those in the older sections.

The reassessments are subject to lices of assessment increases.

The committee said a big parade, Fifteen delegates from the local similar to the one last year is to be post to the annual New Mexico held, with cash prizes totaling \$100 department convention of the VFW offered by the Artesia Chamber of were named. They are Comman- Commerce for the three best floats, commended, the group announced: der Preston Triplett, Olin Wood- with the money divided \$50 for Former Mayor A. P. (Doc) Mahone side, A. R. Haralson, W. C. Cun-first, \$30 for second, and \$20 for and Councilmen Leland Price, H. ningham, Wayne Griffin, H. D. third. Besides hot-rod races and a D. (Dude) Dunn, Ralph Pitt, L. B. Burch, Don Adams, S. D. Cole, J. big dance at the Veterans Mem- Feather, Frank Smith, Walter Nu-B. Mulcock, Howard Achen, Bill orial Building, it is probable more gent, and J. A. Richards Gressett, Allen Mills, Henry Worth- pay attractions will be added this ington, Bob Rodke, and John N. years. To that end, it was recommended Monday evening at the dation was Sam Sanders, who fur-The post voted to "start the ball monthly meeting of the VFW that nished equipment for removing

tact has been made with the professional decorating firm which did the work a year ago, with quite satisfactory results.

The Past Noble Grand Club met and Mrs. Nola Pollard as co-host-

thope.

depth 5979; preparing to head.

Yates, Ohio-State 1, SE d last page this section)

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change in assessment of real estate

ghway was also increased.

He said the revaluation will add appropriated money and authorized

The county assessr's office already has sent out many of the no-

Credit Is Given

requested that full credit be given to those responsible for developing the baseball and softball park north of Morris Field.

The following persons are to be

trees, rock, ditches and packing the trees. The city of Artesia furnished the equipment for leveling the

Particular emphasis was given to the efforts of the boys of the base-

DeKalb Wildcat Near Espuella Has

tion's Bogle No. 1, east of Espuella, grees or more. which was being watched with con-

them producers, while operators an even 100 degrees. staked five new locations in Eddy The completions:

ed 69 barrels of oil per day, after ing. David Saikin, Hudson 1, SW NW 31-17-28; total depth 1860 feet; Local Members

Malco-Resler-Yates, State 91, SE **DAV** Convention wed 50 barrels of oil per day.

Skelly Oil Co., Lea B, SE NE 14-17-31; R. R. Woolley,

ld 12-A, SW NE 26-17-29. g the week, the rig of the oggs, Boggs 1, wildcat in a new location in the same 40tract, after plugging and abed to a total depth of 720

g at 11,116.

Mercuury Soars To 104 Degrees

week went above the 100-degree

Although many local residents Mr. Smith, who was 76 years old, games

On one previous day this year, And on Wednesday news reports

Representing the local chapter

Motorcade Tour To Mountains

23, and leave at 8:30 a.m.

with dinner at noon, and leave

Weed: Arrive at 2:30 p.m. and Cloudcroft: Arrive at 4 p.m.

dance in the evening. Leave at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 24, Wimsett Store: Arrive at

Last rites with full military hon- who gave their lives in World War

PFC. DONALD S. SIMONS

hundred North Eddy County boys the First Baptist Church at 3:30

One Vacation Bible School Closes Artesia is in the midst of vaca- tesia will conduct a vacation school servation and protection of game

National Presto Cooker, \$12.95, sored jointly by the Methodist school under the direction of V. E. and West Bend Serv-It platter, Church, First Presbyterian Church, McGuffin, minister of education.

"The purpose of the school," the \$1. Mrs. A. W. Boyce, as dean, hea- them overcome bad habits; to ga- state president. ded the list of eight workers who ther them off the streets and furof supervised the 110 boys and girls nish them a good time under good

Besides Bible study, boys and spiritual contribution to their lives. The school will be free to those gistered 104 degrees, while on Tues- burial were there Tuesday after- has a variety of activities, includ- tion and no books except in the VI Celebration ing arts and crafts, music, and hands of the teachers. However each boy and girl can bring his Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor of the own Bible for use and study. Boys Assembly of God Church, announ- and girls can attend a school for post here started the ball rolling V-I Day Plans

with sessions planned from 9 o'- pastor said. clock to noon each Monday through It is not the purpose of the In charge are Misses Doris Fisher who are going to other Sunday by the United Veterans Club. and Wanda Sanders of Sunray, Schools in the city, but those who Texas, whom, the pastor said, are are not attending any school will Activities include Bible stories, The ages are from 4 to 17 years. handwork, and recreation for boys There will be a parade at 8:30 and girls 5 through 14 years old. o'clock Monday morning with pri-Key Club committee of the Roswell Rev. Kelly extended an invitation zes for the best decorated float,

The first Baptist Church of Ar- tion will take place.

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN elected Democratic chairman for sorship of the United Veterans Precinct 6, the Artesia precinct, Club.

highway was also increased.

Veterans Club A committee of the United Veterans Club, representing the American Legion, Veterans of Forrace track at the municipal air- eign Wars, and Disabled American find a welcome, Rev. Morgan said. port could be used for the rodeo Veterans, announced this week concerted efforts have started on plans terested in sports and the athletic The post voted to contribute \$50 for the second annual public cele- welfare of their youngsters have

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB Louise Sheldon and Her All-Girl MEETS LAST THURSDAY

> After a business session and social hour, refreshments were ser- ing work in clearing and les

when they wish.

n, and to discuss points which starting on a shift. sanitary officer said he has and dishes.

sia in regard to the new ordin- knives by handles." under which places which Sanitary Officer Swartz added: the most rigid sanitary inspec.

"There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the requirements will receive food learn it!"

Manager McGinty stressed there are no strings attached to the God vacation school started Mon- dy, correlated handwork, many in- a number of members at the meet- did in in Artesia were in the High- Deputy Assessor Westaway said are no strings attached to the God vacation school started Mon- dy, correlated handwork, many in- a number of members at the meet- did in in Artesia were in the High- Deputy Assessor Westaway said are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in There is a technique for handling are no strings attached to the long in th requirements will receive food-learn it!"

Been Abandoned

siderable interest by oil operators the official thermometer of the 8:35 o'clock Monday morning at girls in the beginner, primary, over this section, has been plugged Southern Union Gas Company re- Crosbyton. Funeral services and junior, and intermediate groups participating. There will be no tui-The well, located in NE SE 15- day the reading was 103. 6-26, was drilled to a total depth

Four other wells were reported

flowed 60 barrels of oil per day,

Co., Keely 15-A, SW NE dates for department offices.

E SW 5-16-25, has been skidded mander; Leland Wittkopp, past tion, The Ace, who said his purpose and \$25 U.S. Security Bonds, res- placed three players each, Portales,

The temperature in Artesia this Dies Monday Morning

said the northern part of the Uni- Explain Key Club E. J. McCurdy, Heard 3, NE SW seasonable cold snap, with the mer-35-16-29; total depth 2678 feet; flow-

The annual New Mexico depart- guidance and assistance of high W. Snowden, Lanford 2, NW ment convention of the Disabled school boys. E SW 9-18-28; total depth 2696 American Veterans in Roswell Fri- Bill Ryan, president-elect of the Soil Contest pumped 39 barrels of oil, af- day through Sunday was represen- Roswell High School Key Club, told ted by six members of Donald S. of its organization and of some of locations: E. J. McCurdy, Simons Chapter of Artesia, some of the activities and projects to be ard 4, SE SW 35-16-29; Gray whom were unsuccessful candi-undertaken. He pointed out the

commander; Bill Dunnam, service is to get information and items a-The Artesia men said the meet- The Ace, to be passed along to late in 1946 and it was scheduled ing, Hot Springs, Las Cruces, Socing was held at Ingalls Memorial other clubs in this section for to run a year. Contestants in the orro, Lordsburg, Anthony, and Lovtheir guidance. members of the auxiliaries of the American Legion and Veterans of well High School, explained the the following items: Completeness Petroleum Co., State 1W SE 16-20-22, granite east slope of Guadalupes.

American Legion and Veterans of school's part in the organization of farm conservation program; of the Key Club. He stressed that such a club means much to a due management; land leveling

Win Dispatch's

Friday for two weeks.

attend.

very competent directors.

The second speaker was Tony District of those entered in the Ros- school coaches. The Dispatch began its program

John Sudderth Named On South Team For State All-Star Game

Hobbs, Silver City, and Fort Sumner, two each, while Artesia. Dem-

Richard H. Westaway, chief de- review by the county commissionputy assessor of Edd County, has ers ,sitting as a board of equalizaplish by way of making better hun- announced reassessment of a num- tion. All taxpayers may appear begifts will be a Hawthorne cation Bible school held at the cation Bible school held at the cation Bible school held at the ber of properties in and near Ar- fore the board to protest increased

For Developing New Ball Park

ball squad and physical education band, will play for a dance at the with Mrs. D. B. Shira last Thursday students of Artesia High School. These youngsters, under the direction of Coach Kenneth Lance, devoted a number of hours of grue

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TELEPHONE ?

Settling Down

DRICES MAY STILL BE SPIRALING and advancing; the costs of production may still be increasing; the demand for more wages may be Tulsa and not only were completely sold on it but the New Mexico Agricultural Con-

Care and caution, merchants declare, is being employed in the purchasing of merchandise. The today, And as a result Tulsa became the Oil Capital old day of walking in and buying it regardless of of the world without any oil. It became a grand the price has given away to inquiries as to the city because the folks believed in Tulsa and because price and more thought to the purchase before it they were loyal to Tulsa.

The result is, of course, that buying is down and selling is off. Off from the days and times of selling our state but we don't believe we do a Farm assets continue to rise, when the public bought without much thought and very good job of selling our own home towns and but much of the increase in val- then get together and elect the consideration.

In that respect seemingly we are getting back to normal. In other respects we are seemingly just as far away from normal conditions as ever.

We all know that prices are out of line. We know that food costs are too high; we realize that which has been set for us and we need to do a job most everything we go to buy is unreasonable in of selling our community. We need to sell it to have risen sharply.

There are, of course, exceptions to this but on the whole the price of the things we need the most are extremely high and are increasing instead of de-

The averge person of unskilled labor finds it extremely difficult to buy food, clothing, and shelter, the necessities of life. Yet those employing this we also will seek to boost every worthy project and type of labor are encountering difficulties in pay-

The present problem is one, which belongs to all of us. It is a common problem. It is one, which and truly helps to build communities.—O.E.P. we must meet and solve ourselves. People certainly have a right to expect a sufficient salary on which to live and to raise their families. Employers have a right to expect production and a right to expect the employe to help them make a profit.

That is the sole purpose of employment. But the day is coming and we all know it when repaired. the bottom must drop out of the present price strucoff with normal prices and normal wages.

to advances in wages, and to advance cost. The result of pure cussedness on the part of vandals. traffic won't stand it.

have to be a settling down in other ways, also.

Our prosperity depends on good prices, it is rolls.

When this condition does not exist then we are in trouble and we will continue in trouble until Just Save The Stamps there is more or less of a balance.

lem in a manner, which is satisfactory to the people sure in that. of our nation .- O.E.P.

Far Too Dangerous

THE USE OF THE CITY STREETS, either in readers. the business area or the residential section, for playing the game called "ditch 'em" is far too dangerous a practice to be continued here.

"Ditch 'em," so we are told, is that game where the young people operating automobiles chase one agine another up and down the streets, around the corner or most anywhere with the idea of ditching the name and sent us some tripe to which we did not car, which is following the first car.

Most adults used to play such games when they were youngsters but they didn't play it in automobiles. They were either walking or running and

were using their own feet and legs for locomation. But recently between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock we sat in a car on the streets in Artesia. We saw cars dash up the street, hit an intersection closely followed by a second car. They whirled around, ran too close together, and then proceeded back up the street after they had made a turn, which

resulted in the car screaking and groaning. corner of First Street and Main. There far too close for the splendid electric football scoreboard. behind it, for comfort, the cars whirled around and then dashed back up Main Street.

the city streets for their dangerous game did not fact they paid far less on the average than they make their appearnce while the police car was in | would have had there been a nominal gate charge.

This game of "ditch 'em" may be a lot of will be more opportunities for helping to under-fun. Maybe those engaging in it enjoy this sport write it. We only hope that Artesia sports fans ad certainly we don't want to destroy any of their will be a little more generous when the time comes. -, but this game is too dangerous. Not only too

dangerous to the drivers of these cars but to the public in general.

There are two ways it can be stopped. Either the parents, who are loaning the automobiles, or the parents of the children, can stop jt or the police

Parents, of course, should put a halt to it. That operator, who is not observing the rules and regulations under which he or she is granted a license to operate a car, should not be permitted to drive.

And the time to halt this dangerous practice is now, today, before a serious accident occurs in Artesia.-O.E.P.

Home Loyalty

THERE IS NO GREATER FACTOR in helping to build the home town than loyalty to that home

It is always easier, of course, to pick the flaws and the faults in the community than it is to offer constructive suggestions and ideas for helping to build the home town.

And most folks enjoy engaging in destroying instead of building their community. A frequent remark heard is that you can't buy this or you can't find that in the home town. Nine times out of 10 we can't find it because we don't look for it or because we don't want to find it.

We have assumed the attitude that it is always more fun to go to some other shopping center to trade than it is to buy at home. Americans, of course, like to go places. It doesn't matter so much where we go, just so we are going.

But it is loyalty, which builds the home town. We recall once a group of young men from one particular city in Oklahoma being members of the same fraternity and attending the same co lege. Those individuals talked one thing day and night and that was the city of Tulsa. To them Tulsa For Evry 'Con' was the finest city in the world; Tulsa had everything; Tulsa could do anything; Tulsa could get

They believed in Tulsa. They were loyal to asks C. V. Hemphill, chairman of continuing, but the buying spree seems to have set- they were happiest when they were selling other servation Committee. Such stories folks.

Everyone worked at the job of selling Tulsa. We in New Mexico, we believe, do a good job ilies are poor.

We spend too much time finding fault instead declines. of boosting the good things we have and working for other improvements we need and want.

We in Artesia need to follow the example. ourselves first. We can't sell it to others until we sold ourselves.

our home town; once we are sold; once we engage in the practice of boosting our home town, we will join hands with those seeking to improve our community. We will not only engage in doing this but undertaking launched here. We will stress all things, which will improve our city.

Home town loyalty is a fine thing and it really production pattern.

Tired Of Vandalism

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT which the Lions Club bought last year and placed in Cen- Of Soil Losses tral Park for the use of the boys and girls is being

Some of the repairs are necessary because in something more than just so ture. Most of us realize now we would be better of wear and tear. Kids, you know, can break up blown away, says Roy Forehand, almost anything, without meaning to be destructive. We can't continue indefinitely to advance prices. But some of the damage—quite a bit of it—is the ricultural Conservation Committee.

When the equipment was first installed, some include all changes that result in There is a point beyond which we cannot go. mighty destructive acts were pulled off and there decreased productivity for crops And with things settling down in some respects was considerable indignation throughout the city. and may be grouped under two CONSERVATION COSTS -the buying of certain merchandise, then there will After that the wholesale destruction stopped, but general heads, physical and chemia number of individual acts have been noted.

The Lions still like the boys and girls and to removal of the soil itself Roy Forehand, chairman of the Edtrue. But our prosperity also depends on plenty of they are happy to keep the equipment in useable include removal of plant food from the Education of the Educ work; good pay; and buying power of those on pay- shape. But they are tired of vandalism. So are we.

It is our problem and with our help and the government's help it is up to us to settle this prob
BEING AN EDITOR has its compensations, such as receiving lots of mail, if there he any pleaas receiving lots of mail, if there he any pleacases.

Up to a certain point it is nice to receive lots lighter particles, such as the tiny of mail through which to wade, before consigning roots and decaying leaves and it to the wastepaper basket. One learns lots of stem of plants. When soil is moved things, more things than he can pass on to his by water the coarser particles set-

But the worst part of it is that someone some. the soil which is least productive. where must have a mailing list of editors, which can be bought by anyone else. Which leads to more postage being spent uselessly than you might im-

And now the Henry R. Wallace outfit has our even extend the courtesy of a quick scan. But we do have a nice, large wastebasket.

And please don't call us up and tell us that Henry's middle initial is "A" and not "R." We know it, but we think the "R" fits better, because "A" could stand for American,-A.L.B.

Generosity Is Slipping

ARTESIANS USUALLY PAY OFF, but they certainly fell down Tuesday evening of last week, when a large crowd of them paid only \$61.52 at Later we saw one car chase another car to the the opening of the softball season to help pay

We will admit this is hardly football weather, and perhaps the softball fans were not football During the game a police car drove down minded that evening, but we do feel many were a the street but the two automobiles and drivers using little less generous than they might have been. In

That scoreboard must be paid for, and there



Agriculture Has 'Pro' In Picture

Ever wondered about this oftentalked-about "farm prosperity" hardly ever give both sides of For ACP Proves Most Tulsans, so we are told, are like that the picture, but for every "pro" there is a "con."

Here's proof in the following highlights of the present U.S. farm economic situation.

sperity peak, but many farm fam-

war started, but debt is beginning Marketing Administration.

bout a third above prewar, but servation Program and other pro- in part of the building. Once we do adopt a philosophy of loyalty to this offers the possibility of sur- grams dealing directly with fartroubles worse than in the mers.

past in case of market failures.

Production Is Best Measure

chairman of the Eddy County Ag-

Soil losses, in a broad sense, cal. Physical losses usually refer -A.L.B. and erosion

Available nitrogen and phosphortop-soil. Most of its humus also is

Wind erosion carries away the tle first-and this is the part of Some damage has already been

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washes away, says the chairman. Mrs. J. R. Atteberry. Keeping land in a cultivated crop too long breaks down its resistance to erosion. Over-worked land Noah Buck Friday, June 8. They usually is more subject to erosion named the child Eugene. than land that has been recently plowed out of grass and clover.

Committeeman He's Top Farmer

Agriculture has reached a pro- ted States hold elections to choose gram. Farmer-elected delegates part of the total than when the committees of the Production and anniversary here.

payments, and real estate taxes chairman of the New Mexico PMA new addition to his feed and seed barns, covering open wells and committee is the organization that store on First and Main Streets.

The pattern of production is still of men selected for these local claimed unsafe for heavy loads, had based on an abnormal export situa- committeemen jobs, the chairman been laid down and all was ready tion, which means that for both cites William Redman of Zanesville, for work to begin as soon as the are again offered this year. They conservation and business reasons Ohio. This community committee- high waters would receed some comprise sterling silver medals to farmers must look forward to a man was selected 1947 champion what. onsiderable adjustment in the in the systemwide soil conserva-Ohio Railroad.

bors, but he is living conservation Soil losses should be measured construction of 1460 feet of sod Gainsville, Texas. waterways, the application of 100 tons of lime and 10 tons of commercial fertilizer on permanent fished at Red Bluff all day Sunday. County was named to receive the pasture, the construction of a farm pond, three acres of trees planted, and 1570 cubic yards of earth ed the Delta Kappa Gamma conmoved in filling gullies.

MONEY AND MATERIALS

"No matter how you figure," says Office Supply.

Each year farmers in 28,000 agricultural communities of the Uni-

increase, thus raising interest This, explains C. V. Hemphill,

As an indication of the calibre River bridge, which had been pro-

teaching conservation to his neigh- Street. in the operation of his own 362acre farm. He carried out such dents of Artesia 30 years, cele scholarship. conservation practices as the con- brated their golden wedding anni-tour strip cropping of 66 acres, the versary in their old home town, Mexico was Travis C. Corbin, Por-

community committeemen under ists making the cavern trip each being conducted in New Mexico the Agricultural Conservation Pro- day better. uation could be wiped out by price county committeemen. From the his service station and tire comranks of county committees come pany at Fourth and Main Streets. Liquid assets are a much large: the farmer-fieldmen and state The grand opening marked his 18th

E. B. Bullock recently added a

tion contest of the Baltimore and W. R. Hornbaker had just com- pionship county. Each state's

include removal of plant food from tion Committee, "conservation costs the soil in crops, through leaching, something. And it will cost a lot more if we let things go now instead of taking care of our erosion us usually are concentrated in the problems before they get worse." He points out that there is no the most conservation for each dol. lar spent-of getting the job done.

- As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for June 14, 1928)

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce was suggesting that everyone "enlist now" in the service of the home city.

Crops were damaged at Dexter by a hailstorm Sunday. A windstorm in Artesia and surrounding communities damaged property on the

of recreation had been planned to modity Credit Corporation. help celebrate the coming of natural gas into this community. Visit- been announced recently for 1948 for 24 hours a day, and you'll ors from El Paso. Roswell, Carls crops of oats, barley, rye, and grain about \$5 in feed costs on the swa bad, and other communities were sorghums, Hemphill said. expected to arrive in Artesia before ightfall for the festivities.

seemed to be "in the bag."

Lovington proposed building a cop fore, loans will be available until per wire telephone line into the next May 1 for cotton and until valley, perhaps Artesia.

Mrs. Lloyd Simon had been in done before the soil blows or from Maljamar visiting her mother, prices for hogs and eggs until Dec

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Make Safety Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shugart and No. 1 Crop' Is daughter, Jane, went to Santa Fe on business.

> > TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for June 16, 1938)

rated an additional daily trip injured on farm accidents. The National Park Service inaugthrough the Carlsbad Caverns in part in the National 4-H Farm order to handle the 700 to 800 tour. Safety awards program, which is

B. F. Pior built a new addition to cutive year.

Farm production is running a administers the Agricultural Con- juy Chevrolet Company was housed Material for repairing the Pecos a few.

pleted a double-front one-story champion will receive a trip to

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Price Support Programs For Grain Is Set

As protection for growers of early harvested wheat, interim lars worth of feed a year at ce terminal loan rates on 1948-crop rent egg prices, according to Conwheat have been announced by ty Agent Dallas Rierson. And the Department of Agriculture, C. you get in return is a lot of cros V. Hemphill, chairman of the New ing-accompanied by no eggs. Mexico State PMA Committee, said. "A rooster is worthless in Because of an increase in wheat poultry flock unless he is be parity, the rates are 17 cents a used for breeding purposes in su

will reflect 90 per cent of parity eggs than they are laying in prices as of July 1. Any difference because he's on the premises A street dance and other forms and the final rates will be adjusted grain conservation program by at upon delivery of grain to the Com- ling that crowing so-and-so-

Programs for 1948 have now Been announced for seven of the 20 basic and "Steagall" commodi-Nomination of Herbert Hoover ties for which legislation makes price supports mandatory this year at rates not less than 90 per cent The State Telephone Company of of parity. As now announced, there-Dec. 31 for wheat, flaxseed, soybeans, and potatoes. As necessary, purchases will be used to protect

Slogan For 1948

Make Safety Our No. 1 Crop. That's the 1948 slogan of 4-H Club boys and girls throughout the nato help reduce the annual toll of 18,000 deaths and 1,750,000

Many members are taking active under the direction of the Extension Service for the sixth conse

Among the members' activities to safeguard their families against ac ridents are removing or correcting hazards on their farmsteads. Their safety measures include nailing water tanks, properly storing tools and exercising care in operating machinery on farms and automo biles on highways, to mention only

As incentives for superior records in farm safety work, awards five winners in each county, and a merit plaque to the state cham-Not only is this committeeman brick building at 106 West Main the Chicago 4H Club Congress next November. Eight state winners selected to receive national honors

> tales, who went on to win national honors. There were 21 county me-H. V. Parker and Roy Ingram tal winners in 1947. Roosevelt 1947 merit plaque.

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bushel higher than the final termi- plying fertile eggs for hatchen nal loan rates on 1947-crop wheat or home incubation," Rierson Final rates for 1948-crop wheat minds. "Hens won't lay any me between the interim terminal rates why not support the state-wi

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at the corner of Roselawn and Main tures were taken by Gable Studio. Street, the former location of the company's service station.

Of the four pictures shown on fenderwidth body. this page, the third from the left is looking through the showroom and into the parts department.

ture of the entire Artesia Auto the children.

In connection with the initial Company front taken from the showing here Friday of the new street intersection. The front is 1949 Ford, the Artesia Auto Com. again shown on the extreme right pany will have the official opening as taken at night with all the inof the new showroom, recently built terior lights on. Those three pic-

> The fourth picture is of the 1949 Ford convertible, with its smooth, flowing contours and full,

The public is invited to the showing Friday of the new 1949 Ford and opening of the new show-On the extreme left is a pic-room. Souvenirs are to be given



THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. ELSON M. JONES, Plaintiff. vs.

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KNOWN AS MRS. M. A. BECK- YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE ETT), (ALSO KNOWN AS M. A. HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has BECKET) DECEASED; THE been filed in the District Court of UNKNOWN HEIRS OF J. A. Eddy County, State of New Mexico, application to the State Engineer continuing rights under Declara- W 1/2 E 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 32, by supporting affidavits and by A. BECKET), DECEASED; Nelson M. Jones is the plaintiff THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF No. 10576 on the Civil Docket.

THE UKNOWN HEIRS OF plaintiff's title, in fee simple, to CEASED; THE UNKNOWN situated in Hope, Eddy County, 103/4 inches in diameter and aption RA-1454, Subdivision NW14- NW14 of said Section 32.

> Lots 7 and 9 in Block 3 of the Orchard Park Addition to Hope, said Section 32, for the purpose of Declaration RA-1454. Subdivision from shallow ground water well No. Eddy County, New Mexico.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE BECKETT STEWART, DE-FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless CEASED; THE UNKNOWN you enter your appearance or plead HEIRS OF ELZA BECKETT herein on or before the 24th day of RUNYAN, DECEASED; THE application to the Court make judgment by default and judgment by default will be rendered against you, and each of you, as prayed for n said complaint.

> The name of the plaintiff's attornevs are Cochran & Siegenthaler, whose post office address is Box 128, Artesia, New Mexico.

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Lots 7 and 9 in Block 3 of the proximately 1100 feet in depth at a NE 4 SW 4 SW 4, Section 32, Town- 60 acres of land in the S½ NW 4 day of July, 1948.

BECKETT, (ALSO KNOWN AS a certain cause of action wherein of New Mexico for a permit to tions RA-1454 and RA-1890 for the Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres proof that a copy of the protest THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DAN BECKETT, DECEASED: The UNKNOWN HEIRS OF UNKNOWN HEIRS OF UNKNOWN HEIRS OF White Change location of artesian well scribed as follows:

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the following described property N.M.P.M., and drilling a new well Range 26 E., Acres 20.0, Declara-

RA-1484, located in the NW1/4-NW14SW14 of said Section 32. 34 acres of land in SW1/4 of Section 32 above described also receive supplemental water from shallow ground water well No. RA-1484, located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 4 of said Sec. 32. No additional rights over and above those set forth in Declarations Nos. RA-1454 and RA-1890, License No. RA-1484 and Permit No. RA-1484 and RA-1487-Comb., are contemplated un-

der this application. Appropriation of water from all combined sources to be limited at all times to a maximum of 3 acre feet per acre per annum delivered upon the lands described.

Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said ap-The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be aphas been served upon the applivision Part NW4, Section 32, cant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) date, being on or about the 13th

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Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Garrett Quietly Observe Their 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Garrett quietly observed their 60th wedding anniversary in the presence of three of their children, in their home last

Mr. Garrett who has been ill since last February is 85 years of age and his wife, who is the former Carrie Wyatt, is 78. They were married June 10, 1888, at Gainsville, Texas, and came to Artesia in 908, where he operated a cafe, then a butcher shop, and in later years farmed and operated a dairy.

They are the parents of 14 children, four of whom are dead, 14 children, and six great grandchildren. The children who were unable to attend sent rememberances. Those present for the ocwere Mrs. George L. Coons, Bakersfied, Calif.; Mrs. John R. Brown, Artesia, and Noah E. Garrett, Jr., Los Angeles.

The other children who were unable to attend, are Joe H. Garrett, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. George L. Wilson, Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Levert I. Trask, San Diego, Calif.; John Garrett, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Mrs. M. E. Gist, Glendale, Calif. Noah, who has been here since March, will stay indefinitely. Mr Coons arrived Friday night, and



Coke-Ettes Return

After Vacation Of

Week at Ruidoso

Mrs. Francis Is Named President Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. E. Francis was elected week in Ruidoso. They stayed in rangements. president of the American Legion the "Castle" at the Singing Pine Auxiliary Monday afternoon at a Courts. meeting in the Veterans Memorial

First vice president, Mrs. Fred Ja- Dunham, Fid Hamill, Maxine Ash- ped Mrs. Paton serve the guests cobs; second vice president, Mrs. ton, Jackie Runyan, Barbara Har- ice cream, cake, and tea. Francis Painter; secretary, Mrs. J. old, Ruth Bailey, June E. McDor-L. Briscoe; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. man, Betty Brown, Nona Glasscock, Mulcock; chaplain, Mrs. D. M. Wal- Pat Dougherty, and Peggy Johnters; historian, Mrs. Earl Darst, and son. sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Charles

dent, presided over the business Brad was also along. meeting, at which Mrs. Frank Smith, poppy chairman, reported on dancing were the prinpical enter- bouquets of carnations and gladioli. the big success of the recent poppy tainments during the week. sale. She expressed her thanks to the members and public for their CARD OF THANKS co-operation. Mrs. Smith presented the club a picture of the poppy sale display in J. C. Penny Company be

Mrs. Earl Darst, membership father.—Mrs. George B. Ray. chairman, reported the auxiliary reached its quota, having 192 paid

Delegates were elected to attend the department convention of the Legion and Auxiliary which will be held in Hot Springs in July.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Elizabeth Muncy Schroder, who recently returned from Japan, where she was a "women's affairs officer." "One of the main points of this organization," Mrs. Schroder said, "is to try to raise the standard of living of the Japanese women. This, of course, can only be accomplished through education, which is very difficult because of the 60,000 characters in the Japanese alphabet."

Mrs. Schroder also told of many interesting things about the lives of the Japanese girls, pertaining to their education, customs, dress, marriage, and duties as a wife.

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During the social hour, Harold Francis played two selection on the piano. They were "Barnyard Frolics" and "Woods at Dawn."

Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and Mrs.

Smoot of Kansas, sister of Mrs. John Simons, Sr., were guests. The hostesses, Mmes. P. V. Mor-

ris, L. E. Francis, Charles Baldwin, Sam Sanders, and Bill Keys, served dainty refreshments from a beautifully decorated tea table to the members and guests

Bride-To-Be Honored Friday Evening At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Don Adams and Mrs. Daisye R. Wilburn honored Miss Euldene Fry, who was married Tuesday, with a pre-nuptial shower in the Adams home Friday evening.

The living room was attractively decorated with cut flowers. A miniature bride was set on a table and surrounded with the many

Each guest gave Miss Fry her favorite recipe and a household

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. C. Thompson, C. Hegwer, Bennie Mason, Orville C Chambers, Ray Zumwalt, W. O. Watson, E. D. Smith, E. T. Howell, Bill Roark, C. R. Cline, H. G. Berry, Roy Fry, and Orville Gray, and Misses Betty Mason, Carabell Durbin, Jo Laverne Durbin, Cleo Johnson, Peggy Oliver, Elizabeth Mc-Donald, and Helen Howell.

Others who were unable to tend sent gifts.

Robert Barley Of Hope Weds Tennessee Girl

kinson, of Riceville, Tenn., at the their families.

which began four years ago when of ay lilies and roses. they met in Chicago, where they

oride, stood with the couple durng the reading of the vows. The bride is a graduate of Rice-

from McMinn High School. She graduated from the Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College this year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Have Coffee At Hope Migh School and for the past year was a student of agriculture Guy Residence at New Mexico A. & M. College in Las Cruces. He was given three

Washington. 2nd wedding anniversary of the in pastel colors and a mixture of bride's parents. They will make spring flowers. their home in Hope.

Mmes. Jones, Roberts Present Program On Flower Arrangements

Mrs. J. M. Jones and Mrs. Clyde flower arrangements at a meeting Monroe, E. B. McCory, Orlan H. of the Garden Club Friday after-noon at the home of Mrs. H. R. ningham, Jr., Orville Durbin, Har-

Members of the Coke-Ettes Club have returned from vacation of a club a book "Western Flower Ar- ton, Allen Mills, William C. Thomp-

Shirley Young, Jo Ann Johnson, Jo Cowles were guests. Elected to serve with her were: Ann Stuart, Elmira Terry, Janie Mrs. D. B. Shira, cohostess, hel-

Chaperones for the week were

Mrs. Frank Schreiber and Mrs. Ho- husband on his birthday Monday Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, retiring presi-ward Akins. Mrs. Schreiber's son, evening with a "sock party" in the

Horse-back riding, bowling, and The hostess served light refreshments to Messrs. and Mmes. James Powell, John Simons, Jr., Jack I wish to thank the Artesia Police | Clem and daughter, Dekka; Jess Department and Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Whitted and son, Jay; Marvin Sanert and Ellen Jewell for the love- ders, Jimmy Nellis and daughter, flowers sent at the death of my Sharron, and Leroy Bynum and the

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Two Former Artesia Girls Are Honored At Morning Coffee

Miss Hattve Ruth Cole was host-

Texas.

culmination of a romance blue linnen cloth and a center-piece pleted the scene.

she was salutatorian, and graduated Watson

Junior Women

The Artesia Junior Woman's Club trips to the National 4-H Club Con- gave a "cotton coffee" in the home gress in Chicago and on each trip of Mrs. Clyde Guy from 9 to 11 to the National 4-H Club Camp in

Light refreshments were served The couple was married on the from a table beautifully decorated

Mrs. Glenn Booker and Mrs. Grady Booker presided at the table. Mrs. Guy was assisted by Mrs. Morris Taubman, Mrs. Lowe Wickersham, and Mrs. Maynard Hall, This was the annual, spring membership

Roberts presented a program on Joe Reeves, Marshall Belshe, James ningham, Jr., Orville Durbin, Harry B. Gilmore, Ben Caudle, Bert Mrs. E. J. Foster presented the Bidwell, Burney Jones, Chuck Ashson, Jr., O. R. Gable, Jr., Bert Mun-There were 17 members present, cy, Charles Bullock, Chuck Bald. TO ELECTROLUX and Mrs. Robert Handly, Miss win, J. N. Hightower, Dewey Don- USERS AND OWNERS Those who went to Ruidoso were Naomi Brown, and Miss Gladys avan, F. O. Ashton, Henry Worthand Boyd Barnett.

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Miss Euldene Fry Becomes Bride Of Willim Owen Puckett Tuesday

Miss Euldene Fry, daughter of ess Friday morning at a coffee hon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry, became the Local 4-H Leaders Robert Barley, son of Mr. and oring Mrs. Tom Gettys, the former bride of William Owen Puckett, son Attend Short Course Mrs. Richard Barley of Hope, was Miss Janice Mann, and Mrs. Mel- of Mrs. Jo Puckett of Carlsbad, married to Miss Francis Perkinson, vin Pardue, the former Miss Mar- Tuesday afternoon in the home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Per- cie Wright, who are here visiting of her parents. Robert A. Waller, evangelist of the Church of Christ, House of Lakewood and Herman ly after the ceremony with rela-Riceville Trinity Methodist Church Mrs. Gettys is living in Decater, read the wedding vows before a Green of Artesia attended the an-June 3, with Rev. J. M. Melear of Texas, and Mrs. Pardue in Odessa, makeshift alter banked with bask nual 4-H leaders' short course at ets of pink peonies and white New Mexico A & M College Tues- ding trip, after which they will be Grand office The Coffee table was laid with a gladioli. Tiered candelabra com- day through Saturday, June 9-12. at home in Hope, where Mr. Par-

The bride, given in marriage by the course and entertainment of-The hostess served iced coffee, her father, wore a lovely gown of fered during the session were representatives of their res- banana-nut bread, tiny cinnamon white crepe and lace. Her flowers One of the social highlights of pective states at the National 4-H rolls, fruit, and various tidbits to were white gardenias. For somethe session was a chuckwagon supcessories for traveling. lub Congress.

Ithe guests, who were Mmes. Bill thing old, she wore a medal music per and square dance last ThursMr. and Mrs. Olear Hendrix. Keys, Oscar Bayer, Curtis Bolton, pin belonging to her maternal day evening in Milton Hall on the prother-in-law and sister of the Bill Felton, R. D. Wright, Jr., Clif- grandmother. Something borrowed campus. ton Perkins, Charles Baldwin, Lew- and blue was a dainty silk hand-Means, James Powell, and Wil- kerchief belonging to her sister, ning with a banquet at which the lard Heckle, and Misses Linda Par- Mrs. David Clowe. Something new ville Junior High School, where rish, Jimmie Starkey, and Helen was a gold necklace, which was ers, was toastmistress. a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Holly Fry, sister of the bride, served as bride'smaid in a Miss Crockett. pink gown. Her flowers were cream-colored gardenias. Marshall Puckett, a brother of

the bridegroom, served as bestman. Mrs. Fry chose an aqua-colored crepe afternoon dress and wore a corsage of pink carnations for her daughter's wedding.

After the ceremony, a reception was held. The lovely lacelaid bride's table was centered with a beautiful three-tiered wedding Rev. E. A. Drew officiating. cake. Punch was served with the cake to the host of friends and relatives.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Ruidoso. Mrs. Puckett with snapdragons and larkspur. chose a biege suit with green accessories for traveling.

tesia High School in 1944. She has panied by Mrs. Earl Bowers at the The guest list included Mmes. worked for Thompson-Price Com. piano. Mrs. Bowers played the wedpany approximately four years.

Carlsbad schools and served in a the vows. branch of the armed forces during World War IL. The couple will be

ington, E. H. Ward, Glenn Farmer, a representative of the Electrolux For something borrowed, she wore ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS For information call 084-R6.

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About 350 leaders enrolled for nell is employed with the Black order

The courses ended Saturday eve-

president, Mrs. L. M. Pitts of Rog-

Hope. Is Married To Texas Man

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croc- cake. Napkins, with the silver in- punch were served to the men kett, of Hope, and Raymond Parnell of Electra, Texas, were united Brown, June 10, 1923—June 10, Kersey, and Mrs. Charles Bald in marriage at the Crockett home 1948," were given to the guests. Monday evening of last week with

The double-ring ceremony performed before the fire-place which was beautifully decorated Preceeding the ceremony, Mary

Elizabeth Cauhaupe sang, "Always" Mrs. Puckett graduated from Ar. and "I Love You Truly," accomding march and furnished a musi-Mr. Pucket graduated from the cal background for the reading of The bride entered on her father's

arm. She was costumed in an offwhite woolen jersey dress with red rose-buds. In keeping with the "good luck" tradition, she wore a pair of gold earrings which be-I will be stationed in Artesia as longed to her sister, Lee Crockett. Company. I will take care of all a watch belonging to Mrs. George repairs and sales .- A. R. Anderson. O. Teel; her ensemble was new and a piece of blue ribbon, pinned

to the hem of her dress, was some Local Rainbow Girls

Miss Lee Crockett attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a black linen dress with a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Moore of Electra was best man.

The bridegroom and best man ending Saturday. wore white carnations in their la-

tives and close friends present.

The couple left for a short wed-

Drilling Company. white striped suit with brown ac. Texas.

Mr., Mrs. T. E. Brown Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown celebrated their silver wedding anni- tiated into the Order of Rainh versary last Thursday evening in for Girls at a regular meeting ye their home south of Artesia.

About 50 friends called during Mrs. Clarence Roach, mother the evening and were served punch visor, presented eac's officer and and cake.

The serving table was centered emblem and colors. with a large wedding anniversary scription, "Cleo Brown and Tom by Mrs. Max Stevens, Mrs. Ha Mrs. Brown had placed pink and Star.

white flowers around the room to complete the lovely scene.

Plan To Attend Annual Session At Roswell

The 15th annual session Order of Rainbow for Girls will held in Roswell starting today

A number of girls and memb of the Rainbow advisory b A reception was held immediate- plan to attend. Mrs. W. F. Ra active in the order here, also

Grand officers from the A are Miss Carol Hensi grand drill leader, and Miss Me Mrs. Parnell chose a brown and Dixon, grand representative

Four Are Initiated By Order Of Rainbow For Girls On Monday

Miss Peggy Short, Miss Shi Young, Miss Jo Ann Amstutz. Miss Celeste Bradshaw were day evening in the Masonic Tem

gandy tea apron with the Ra Refreshments of sandwiches

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mullins. here May 24. Bettie Long of Portales and Beulah Hawkins of Spring- + + + + + + + Ark., joined the group to a small family reunion.

and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and . en of Gridley, Calif., formerly tesia, arrived here last Thursnd are visiting Mr. Wilson's who ran a paint and giass ed six pounds 10 ounces. ess here before leaving more Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Rains are

er, Patti, plan to leave over seven pounds 11 ounces. ek end for their home, after

r. and Mrs. A. H. (Sug) Hazel
Tuesday for Colorado on a cal attention Friday.

nome Saturday afternoon rom Park College, Parkville, Mo., tention Tuesday. panied by her roommate, ain. Mich., who plans to spend tention. mmer here. Mrs. Jacobs went

sia by way of Tulsa. Sally R. Lanning, is one week. students who received deersity at the 57th annual com- medical attention. He was able to nent exercises Sunday. She go home Thursday. ceived a bachelor of arts degree in social science.

clock Tuesday evening to Morn- Monday. age was slight.

with her mother, Mrs. attention.

near Durango, Colo

Vera Danning lerwyn and Rayburn MacNelly of Raymondsville, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bradshaw.

plan to leave for Weatherford, Texas, this week end. Mrs. J. O. Miller went to Lub-bock last week.

Miss Patricia Henderson of Los Glass of Belvidere, Ill., visited Nola Mrs. Green Is Mae Phillips last week.

Mrs. Fred Anderson of Oil Hill, Eddy Delegate tae Clayton of Las Vegas visited To State Meet Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson last Mrs. Herman Green attended the ker.

nesday from a two-week visit to ty.

Francine, of Mayhill were in town Mrs. Raymond Neatherlin, vice a national meeting of the Boy

tesia, Calif., were here Monday with Mrs. Green. show in the other Artesia.

to spend a week here.

he will receive medical attention. A. & M., delivered the feature ad- his cousin, Miss Duluth Richardleft Tuesday for El Paso to spend Hadley Hall on "International Pol- Jack Wyatt's mother, Mrs. M.

months returned home Friday. Mrs. H. R. Douglas, wife of State

Police Officer Douglas of Taos,

The New Mexico Association of Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dough-Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angel. Mrs. D. zed in 1941. The first meeting was held in Albuquerque with 126 wo- visited in Roswell Saturday. Frank, returned home with them.

Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Angel are Mrs. G. R. Owens and daughter of Kansas City, Mo., who were visit-ing their aunt, Mrs. Dave Brandell, left Wednesday night for home. They visited Ruidoso, Carlsbad Caverns, White Sands, and other points of interest while here.

Mrs. J. M. Blackwell and Mrs. E. Woodey and son, Don of Childress, Texas, and Mrs. Buford Parmer of Lubbock, Texas, visited Mrs. James Tittle over the week end. The group made a trip to El Paso and Juarez.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blue and children, Betty, Jimmy, and Sally, are planning to leave Friday for field, Ky. They will be gone

hnson left this mornlas City, Ill., to be gone

Jr., of Woodlake, his parents-in-law E. W. Bynum, here y to Monday. Mrs. er Miss Donelia By-March 30. left Saturday night

for Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, men from 17 counties present.

ter, Mrs. John Lanning, and Mrs. Eddy County. Ruby Chapman spent the Lanning's son, Johnnie Lanning, and Mrs. Frank Greathouse, in the Midwest, on which they left three guests.

Hospital News

r, Mrs. Nora C. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clevenger relatives. They plan to leave are the parents of Janice Kay who ay for Gridley, where Mr. Wil- was born last Thursday. She weigh-

a year ago, is in the same the parents of a son, who was born last Thursday. They named McWenie and little him Donald Alvis. He weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart Mrs. McWenie's mother, are the parents of Mark Alan, who R. Pate, and other rela- was born Friday and weighed seven to make preparations for the wed-

Dennis S. Higgs received medi-

Albert Silva, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jo Jacobs, daughter Bessie Silva entered the hospital Planned July 5 and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, ar- Saturday for medical attention. C. D. Hall received medical at-

Johnny Thames entered the hosores Higgins of Iron Moun- pital Wednesday for medical at- plays and water carnivals ever

en and brought them to Ar- treaments.

Guy Stevenson entered the hosgrees from Stanford (Calif.) Uni- pital Wednesday of last week for

Jesus Martinez entered the hospital Wednesday of last week for tion will be a band concert which

where oil overflowing Miss Shirley Kennedy, daughter stove became ignited at of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kennedy, of ter skiing. Persons residing in othne of George Mann. The Elk received medical attention er towns who desire to enter these was somewhat scortched, Wednesday of last week. She was contests are requested to write Ken-

able to go home Saturday. Nona McDougeld of Beau- Mrs. Riley Brown entered the ont, Texas, is here to spend the hospital last Thursday for medical Beautiful trophies will be awarded

W. Roberts is spending hospital Friday for medical attena few days at the Hamlin ranch tion. She was dismissed Monday.

Frank Davis was admitted to the Mr. and Mrs. Rue Head of Ros- hospital Friday for medical treatwell is visiting Mrs. Head's sister, ments. He went home Sunday. William T. Redmon underwent At Artesia Hospital

major surgery Friday. William H. Creslar underwent major surgery Friday.

surgery Friday. pital Friday for medical attention. illness

week. They enjoyed a trip to the New Mexico Association of Home Carlsbad Caverns while they were Extension Clubs annual convention Monday through Tuesday, June 7-9 Miss Fay Hickman visited her on the campus of the New Mexico parents at Capitan last week end. A. & M. College in Las Cruces as Mrs. J. A. Emery returned Wed- a special delegate from Eddy Coun- Artesia Rotary Club Tuesday noon

oteau, Okla.

Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, president trip he and Mrs. Bullock took to Seattle, Wash., where he attended president of the Lakewood Exten- Scouts of America. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Curl of Ar- sion Club, attended the convention He said 678 men from over the

and left a copy of their local paper The highlight of the convention at their own expense and working and took one of The Advocate to was reached Tuesday evening when for the great boy movement. the annual banquet was held in Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fletcher, Milton Hall with Miss Laura Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCoullough, associate editor of Country Gentleand Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carson man Magazine, as guest speaker. have left for Conchas Dam for a Miss Lane spoke on the food condition in Europe. She gave an ac- left Monday for Cleveland, Okla.,

her statements. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis have Dr. H. R. Varney, dean and digone to Wichita Falls, Texas, where rector of agriculture at New Mexico Dewey Loyd of Artesia visited Janie Dunman and Shirley Young dress in the afternoon session in son, Sunday icy Affecting Agriculture." He said W. Wyatt of Cross Plains, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garner who the United States is the only counis here to spend the summer with have been in Oregon the last four try which has the necessary goods, her son and his family. financial reserve, and skill to sup- Mr. and Mrs. Latha Doughty and

and son, Bill, have been visiting Home Extension Clubs was organity and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase.

now with an enrollment of 5000 Ah-Pay as work Scouts.

end in Rogers, N. M., visiting returned home from a trip to Chi- were 16 counties with 100 club children of Elk City, Okla., spent Gale Cleven, a lieutenant colonel through Sunday as guests of Mr. ves, J. K. Marrs and family; cago, Wisconsin, and other places members, 45 voting delegates, and a week in the Newton home. Mr. and his wife of Boston, Mass., ar- and Mrs. Jack Wyatt. The group

showed wonderful hospitality to the The group spent Sunday at the daughter, Doris. From here they convention delegates and made White Sands and Cloudcroft. their stay a very pleasant one.

W. R. (Dub) Phillips Is To Wed Illinois Girl There June 27

her son, W. R. (Dub) Phillips, to Miss Jesse Glass of Belvidere, Ill. The marriage will be performed

June 27 in a Catholic Church in Belvidere. J. H. Jones, Mr. Phillips' grandfather, accompanied the prospective bridegroom to Belvidere last week

Free Celebration At Carlsbad

One of the largest fireworks disstaged in the eastern section of Bill Fowler was admitted to the New Mexico will be held at Carlsto Kansas City for the young hospital Wednesday for medical bad's Municipal Beach Park this year on Monday, July 5. The event Mrs. Cruz Fierre underwent ma- is called Carlsbad's annual Fourth fary Lavina Lanning, daughter jor surgery Wednesday of last of July Watercade and will be free and open to the public.

Boat races offering \$300 in cash prizes will start at 9:30 o'clock in

Firemen were called at 6:30 medical attention. He was dismissed will be followed by water events including swimming and diving contests, surfboard riding, and waneth Davis, Route 1, Box 68, Carlsbad, for registration information. winners in the water events by Mrs. Jess Schoolcraft entered the the Carlsbad Recreational Associa-

Mrs. Truman Howard Dies This Morning

Mrs. Truman Howard of north of Artesia died at 3:15 o'clock this D. B. Shira underwent minor morning at Artesia Memorial hospital, where she had been a pat-Mrs. G. W. Hill entered the hos- lient since May 20, after a lingering

Funeral arrangements are pending, being made by Paulin Fun-

Surviving Mrs. Howard, the former Minnie Opal Parker, are her husband, a daughter, a son, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Par-

BULLOCK TELL OF

At the weekly luncheon of the E. B. Bullock told about a recent

nation were registered, all there

Loco Hills Items

(Mrs. Earl Smith) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Nancy Glass of Roswell is visiting Adrianne Fletcher. She plans

Guide in Europe. She gave an active in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating Adrianne Fletcher. She plans is managing the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in Holland, to spend three days visiting relating the count of her travels in the coun ing the cafe and grocery store while

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Represented at the convention ter, Mrs. Oleta Crawford, and her Carlsbad Saturday, June 5. Mrs. Green said that the college brought them over for the visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Cleven, and

> Mrs. O. C. Rogers, came home Fri- at Harvard University. for the Grayburg Oil Company. her home for a visit.

Ronald Rogers and Emory Mc- Brown lease Tuesday of last week, week vacation here visiting their For Sale business. He planned to be There are 227 clubs in the state Phaull spent week at Camp We-Hin- Mr. Holt is employed by the latter daughter, Mrs. Glen Grown, and company. family

Mrs. C. Bert Smith and daugh- members. There are 10 clubs in Mrs. B. Newton's uncle, Ed Mu- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doughty and sick, and his wife and their daugh- son, Lloyd, attended the rodeo in daughter, Nadine, and Dorothy, of patterns breakfort set below here.

and Mrs. J. W. Owens of Hobbs rived Friday to visit his parents, went through the Carlsbad Caverns. FOR SALE-10-week-old pigs, \$15 went to Arizona to spend a month. Charles Rogers, son of Mr. and Colonel Cleven is attending college

day for a summer vacation from Mrs. Vernon Goodson has returthe University of New Mexico in ned from a visit in Houston, Texas. Albuquerque. He is now working Her sister and niece accompanied For Rent

Mrs. Nola Mae Phillips has and daughter moved from the Booker children, Wanda. Donna, and Jerhouse, inquire at 904 South First. at the First National Bank. nounced the coming marriage of Camp to the Nash-Winfohr & ry, of Quitaque, Texas, spent a two- Phone 703-J

Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes and Emporia, Kansas were here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Holt and Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Hill and FOR RENT-Small unfurnished, information see Martha Broocke

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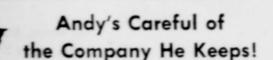
THAD COX. W. W. HAWKINS. AND T. P. COCHRAN, doing business as COX-G.M.C. MOTOR COMPANY, a partnership, Plain-tiffs. vs. FLOYD WILLIS, (AL-SO KNOWN AS FLOID WIL-LIST) et al Defendants

No. 10574 SUMMONS AND NOTICE

OF SUIT PENDING FLOYD WILLIS, (ALSO KNOWN AS FLOID WILLIST IMPLEADED WITH THE FOL LOWING NAMED DEFEND ANTS AGAINST WHOM SUB-

STITUTED SERVICE IS HERE BY SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED TO-WIT: FLOYD WILLIS. (AL SO KNOWN AS FLOID WIL

LIS); C. P. SLAUGHTER, if liv-



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

When Andy Botkin, owner of the Garden Tavern, heard that a place the desired results-but quick! in Avon County sold beer after ours, he was quick to report it to the Brewers' Foundation.

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proper authorities. And that got

From where I sit, it's anybody's business-the kind of company he keeps. That's why the Brewers' Program of "Self Regulation"by which they guard against malpractice among places selling beer - has such wholehearted support from tavern keepers themselves as well as from folks who like to enjoy beer in pleasant company.

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Continuous Show Sunday 2:30 - 11:50

KNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN

WILLIAMS, if living, if deceased

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF

ANNIE E. WILLIAMS, Deceased;

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF E.

M. WILLIAMS, Deceased; and

ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS

OF INTEREST IN THE PREM-

ADVERSE TO THE

Deceased: ANNIE E.

SLAUGHTER, Deceased; H. T. you, and each of you, are defend-KELLOG, (ALSO KNOWN AS ants, the same being Cause No. HIRAM T. KELLOGG) if living, 10574 on the Civil Docket. The if deceased, THE UNKNOWN general objects of said action are HEIRS OF H. T. KELLOG, (AL- to quiet and set at rest the plain-SO KNOWN AS HIRAM T. KEL- tiffs' title, in fee simple, to the LOGG), Deceased; G. B. TAYLOR, following described property situif living, if deceased, THE UN- ated in Eddy County, New Mexico, LOR, Deceased; JOHN DEAN, if

Highway No. 285, 1890 feet North of the South line of the NW/4 SW/4 Section 21, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Thence North 210 feet along the East line of said Highway No. 285; thence East to the right-ofway of the A. T. & S. F. Railway thence Southeasterly along the West line of said right-of-way to a point due East of the point of beginning; thence West to the

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT there FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless has been filed in the District Court you enter your appearance or plead County, State of New Mex- herein on or before the 24th day ico, a certain cause of action where- of July, 1948, the plaintiffs will in Thad Cox, W. W. Hawkins, and make application to the Court for T. P. Cochran, doing business as a judgment by default and judgment by default will be rendered · against you, and each of you, as

prayed for in said Complaint. The name of the plaintiff's atorneys are Cochran & Siegenthaler, whose post office address is Box 28, Artesia, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of Eddy County, on this the 4th day of June, MARGUERITE E. WALLER

District Court Clerk, Carlsbad, New Mexico

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

N THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF DAVE F. BRANDELL, DE-CEASED.

No. 1466 NOTICE TO CREDITORS



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The undersigned Ethel D. Bran- IN THE PROBATE COURT OF dell has qualified as executrix of the Last Will and Testament and

said decedent are hereby notified DECEASED. to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the first publication of this Notice on the 10th day of June, 1948, or TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN the same will be barred.

Ethel D. Brandell

EDDY COUNTY estate of Dave F. Brandell, de- IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST

WILL AND TESTAMENT ANI All persons having claims against ESTATE OF ROBERT L. COLE

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an uninstrument purporting to

of Robert L. Cole, deceased, who Last Will and Testament was also known as Robert Lee by notified to file their of in the office of the Coun Cole, has been filed for probate of Eddy County, New Mexico in the Probate Court of Edd/ or before the time set County, New Mexico, and that by Order of said Court, the 21st day hearing. of June, 1948, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the Court room of said ico this the 17th day of May. Court in the City of Carlsbad, New

Will and Testament.

Mrs. R. A. WILCOX Mexico is the day, time and place

set for hearing proof of said Last (Seal)

persons, wishing to enter any ob-THEREFORE, any person, or

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(Oilfield Community) nday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Wilburn Davis. Superintendent

CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth and Grand

Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, Mid-week service, Wednesday,

Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Church service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Wednesday service, 6:30 p. m. Rev. James Barton, Preacher

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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Evangelistic service, 8 p. m Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Young people's prayer service, Friday, 7:45 p. m. John W. Eppler, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 613 West Main

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. nr. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. and 7 Senior and Intermediate Fellowships, 6:15 p. m.

R. L. Willingham, Pastor,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Phone 26

Sixth and Quay church school, 9:45 a. n Worship service, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Youth Fellow hip, 5:30 p. m. Senior Christian Youth Fellow-

ship, 6:30 p. m. Women's Council, first Thurs all-day meeting; second Thursday, executive meeting, and hird Thursday, missionary pro-

Harry M. Wilson, Pastor

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North Mexican Hill Sunday school, every Sunday, 10 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Mar; FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH tines, superintendent. Preaching service, every other

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, Visits by pastor, second Wed-Bapist Training Union, 7:00 nesday; preaching same night,

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OUR LADY OF GRACE ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL ATHOLIC CHURCH EPISCOPAL Services: 7:30 p. m., Holy Com-

Sundays, 9 a. m., Spanish munion, first Sunday; other Sundays, evening prayer, with ser-sermon Confessions every Saturday, 4 to o p. m., and before Mass Sunday Church school, 9:45 a. m.

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Assistant. AKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening preaching, 7 p m. Wednesday prayer meeting.

Rev. C. H. Murdock, Pastor L. M. Blankenship, Supt.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

North Fourth and Chisum Sunday. unday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Children's church, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.-Tuesday Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Missionary Council, 2 p. m. Thursday, evangelistic service,

A. E. Kelly, Pastor.

Corner Grand and Roselawn

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

METHODIST CHURCHES

Sunday Lake Arthur Worship service, 11 and third Sundays. Epworth League,

each Sunday each filed herein and judgment will be Preaching, 7:30 Sunday. W.S.C.S., first Wednesday

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Evening Worship, 8:00. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m pal Church. Rev. J. Hartmeister, Pastor S. M. Morgan, Pastor

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Training Union, 7 p.m. Preaching service, 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, J. Roy Haynes, Pastor.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning services, 11 a.m. B.T.U., 5:30 p.m.

Evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30

J. H. Horton, Pastor. Mrs. Flora Mosely, Clerk. IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN

AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, Wednesday prayer meeting, STATE OF NEW MEXICO LESSIE B. WALKER, Plaintiff,

ROBERT S. WALKER, Jr. fendant.

Case No. 10565 NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO. Robert S. Walker, Jr., GREET-Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30

You will take notice that there Young People's Endeavor, Frihas been filed in the Distric Court of Eddy County, New Mex LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD ico, a civil action numbered 10565 on the docket of said Court, wherein Lessie B. Walker is plaintiff and you, Robert S. Walker, Jr are the defendant; that the pur pose of said suit is to obtain a divorce for plaintiff on the grounds of desertion and abandonment and to restore to defendant her for mer name of Lessie B. Prather and unless you appear, answer, or first defend herein on or before the 8th day of July, 1948, the plainting will apply to the Court for the re lief prayed for in her complaint

> rendered against you in said cause The plaintiff's attorneys are ARCHER & DILLARD, whose fice address is Booker Building Artesia, New Mexico. have hereunto set my hand an affixed my official seal this, the IN WITNESS WHEREOF,

lay morning at St. Paul's Episco- 24 day of May, 1948. MARGUERITE E. WALLER from two to 30 columns, and Clerk of the District Court special bookkeeping set-ups .- Ad

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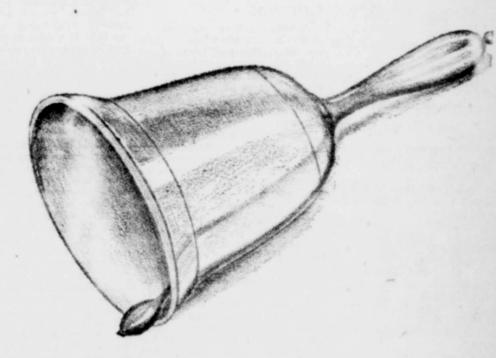
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DeKalb -

SW 13-18-28.

Drilling at 2750.

Drilling at 3463.

NW SE 3-17-29.

Drilling at 3353.

Drilling at 2888.

NE NW 27-18-28,

Drilling at 2615.

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Drilling at 485.

NE NW 13-18-31.

Drilling at 3120.

Drilling at 2232.

NW 27-18-28

Drilling at 2325

Drilling at 1710.

NW SE 12-18-31.

Drilling at 2630

Drilling at 1566.

SW NE 5-18-27.

Drilling at 1350.

NE NE 418-28.

Drilling at 2450.

Drilling at 2610.

NE 26-17-29.

SW 8-21-24.

Drilling at 420.

SW SE 36-17-27.

Drilling at 1915

Jackson -

23-16-31.

SE SW 4-18-29

19-17-27

F-1, SW NE 33-17-30.

Total depth 2967; testing

son 21-B, SE NE NE 27-17-29.

V. S. Welch, Lackswanna-State 1

Harvey E. Yates, Yates 1, SW SE.

Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 5-A.

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Gissie

Malco Refineries, Inc., Hudson 1

Daneiger Oil & Refining Co., Turn-

er 28-B, SW NW NW 20-17-31.

Total depth 3090; running tubing

Harvey E. Yates, Yates-State 1

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Larson, engineer for the Soil Con-

servation Service, Cloudcroft, and

Leonard Appleton, extension soil

only 10 acres had alfalfa growing

on it, and the other fields had not been rotated for many years.

The percentage of conservation

practices applied on the Gooden

Farm was practically as high as on

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A sound truck is to be furnished

by the Southwestern Public Service

Company for use on the trip for

making announcements and for the

It is expected that the Artesia

ambassadors of good will will be

joined at Hope by a delegation,

which will make the trip to the

Chairman Smith said the com-

Sacramento Mountains and back.

mittee is also progressing with

plans for the second good-will trip,

to be made Tuesday, June 29, to the

oil field communities and Maljamar.

A barbecue is to be served some-

the Jackson farm.

at the various stops.

two musical groups.

Good -

conservationist, State College.

er 20-A, SE NE 19-17-31.

11-A, SW NE 14-17-30.

Total depth 2290; testing

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true that will corre have found

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where along the line, he said. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kind thoughts and deeds of sympathy during our bereavement. — Carl Ross and son, Billy, and William

25-1tp Balsizer and family. Complete sets of all sizes of ose leaf paper for loose leaf nders at Advocate.

Fike. Artesia Student, Goes To National Meet Premier Petroleum Co., Beeson

Two More Boy Scout

Troops Will Leave

week of camping.

For Camp Saturday

About 25 members of Boy Scout

Troop 8 and 295 are to leave Satur-

day for Camp We-Hin-Ah-Pay in

the Sacramento Mountains for a

Troop 295, will accompany about

15 members of his troop for the

week. The troop is sponsored by

Bill Terpening, scoutmaster of

Troop 8, said he will not go, but

hat George Nichols, assistant scout-

master, will take about 10 members

of the troop, which is sponsored

The bus which takes members of

the two troops and their leaders

to the camp Saturday will return

with members of Troop 28, Artesia,

and Troop 69, Loco Hills, who are

Gene Priestley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Orville E. Priestley of Las

cruces, who was a member of

Troop 69, Loco Hills, who are at

Gene Priestley, son of Mr. and

Methodist Church of Artesia, be-

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during such future military fun-

After his graduative he was a

butcher for Peoples Mercantile Co

in his father's Simons Food Store.

Dona'd Simons was inducted Oct.

21. 1943, and had his boot camp

training at San Diego, California

Avery Gray, son of Mr. and

the First Methodist Church.

by the Artesia Rotary Club.

at the camp this week.

camp this week.

J. T. Easley, scoutmaster



CLAYTON FIKE

Clayton Fike, who will be a senior in Artesia High School in the Mrs. Orville E. Priestley of Las fail, is one of three official dele. Cruces, who was a member of Troop gates from New Mexico to the 28, which is sponsored by the First National Student Council convention, which will be held in Wash. fore moving from here a year ago, ington, D. C., Wednesday through camp this week. Malco-Resler-Yates, State 92, NE Saturday of next week.

The other delegates are Bob Fourz of Carlsbad and John Wat- Donald -W. D. Brookover, Watson & Smith son of Hobbs, named at the state association meeting in April. The Woodside, Teddy Vandagriff, Aldelegates will be accompanied to bert Linell, Charles McDonald, and Carper-Booker Girls' Malco Refineries, Inc., Taylor 2-A the capital by Barry Woods of Ar- Riley Brown.

tesia and Eugene Combs of Hobbs. The active pallbearers, all for-The boys are to leave Artesia mer members of the Marine Corps, Delhi Oil Co., State 13, NE NE 36- Saturday and expected to arrive were Roy Reyes, Jack Rogers, Alin Waschington next Tuesday.

After the national convention, Akins and Orville Durbin. they plan to go on to New York Most Artesia places of business City and other places of interest were closed from 3:30 to 4:30 o'in the East, and will arrive home clock yesterday afternoon out of Danaiger Oil & Refining Co., Turn-July 3. Total depth 1935; preparing to

Young Fike is president of the and has been quite active in the Student Council, of which he was Total depth 1948; preparing to circled vice president last fall.

Alex McGonagill. Carper-State 1. Council -

(continued from page one) in this locality which has no gaso-G. B. Suppes, Johnson 14-B, SW SE line tax. At Carlsbad, it was under. Private Simons was received since thy Green. stood the annual gasoline tax re-J. E. Bedingfield, Acrey 2, SE NW gallon. This, council members said ing. However, Mayor Roberts asked Total depth 495; waiting on cewould amount to about \$23,000 a that the custom be remembered

Gulf Oil Co., Eddy-State 1, NW NW year here. Before taking action on the pre- erals in Artesia. Total depth 335; fishing.

Sent proposal or a substitute measure, members of the council aold at the time of his death, is surgreed to talk about town with in- vived by his parents and two broterested citizens to sound out the thers, John T. Simons, Jr., and Dasentiment. They will consider the matter further at the next regular meeting next Wednesday arening oral in the Army and were sta-Resier-Malco, Edith Riggs 1, SE

meeting next Wednesday evening tioned in England at the time of O. J. Carson, local representative the death of their brother. Their Burnham Oil Co., State 1-A, NW for the New Mexico Transportation father is a veteran of World War Company, appeared before the I, during which he served 21 Drilling at 1875.

Aston & Fair, 1 State 14. NW NW council to discuss possible locations for a permanent bus station Jr., is commander of the DAV chap-

location on Quay Avenue between Artesia Sept. 3, 1925, and received Total depth 3995; shut down for Third Street and Roselawn across his schooling here. He was a memthe street from the new First National Bank building location with ber of the Artesia High School which members of the council a-high school he was a member of greed in discussions is a likely lo-

Carson said his plans for that Guard. He was an active member of the New Mexico State Contest judges for this district location are that busses would drive were R. O. Beumer of the Soil off the street, thus eliminating the Conservation Service, Roswell, M. traffic hazard and street crowding now experienced at the present loand the Safeway Store, as well as cation on Roselawn at Quay.

(continued from page one)

the Jackson farm are: 160 irriga- and possibilities of such clubs. tion structures installed where 202 He concluded the program by anwere planned, 134 acres leveled of swering questions of members of a total of 231 planned, 80 acres the Artesia Kiwanis Club relative of green manure crop turned unto the details of organization and der, and 135 acres of crops had planning further for the formabeen rotated. When Jackson pur- tion of an Artesia High School Key chased this farm four years ago, Club. in the United States on the same

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Roswell -Some of the accomplishments on

With the Fourth Marine Division he took part in the invasion of the Marshall Islands early in 1944, only three months after his induction. He went on from there to Sia-Mrs. D. N. Gray, was killed in the same action, and his body arrived

TO THE VOTERS OF EDDY COUNTY

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation for the overwhelming vote of confidence given me at the Democratic primary, which is virtually my re-election, assuring me that I will have the great privilege of serving you for a second



HOLY LAND MEDIATOR IN CAIRO



Cairo with Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy el Nokrashy of Egypt The subject of their conversation was the setting of a date for the start of the four-week truce in the Holy Land.

joined his former troopmates at the ship as the body of Private Simons. ment Tuesday evening in Hager- ance with Chapter 131 of the Ses-His body is expected home in the man. near future.

by Paulin Funeral Home.

Team Beats Hagerman In Season Opener

The Carper-Booker girls' softball evening at Morris Field in the first

respect for the memory of Private Simons, by proclamation of Mayor Mmes. Leo Austin, John McNallen, ions. Artesia High School student boil Oren C. Roberts Tuesday that the Carolyn Evans, and G. L. Cummins, community observe the custom es- and Misses Velma Springer, Betty PRICE WILL BE IN tablished some months ago by his Angle, Rosie Bell Haughtaling. Do- RACE AGAIN IN 1950 predecesor, A. P. Mahone, that the rothy Boyce, Lucille Haughtaling,

the last issue of The Advocate, it Names or runs on the Hagerman

Doubt Confession



WALKING into a Van Nuys, Cal. police station, Mrs. Colleen Berry (above). 20, confessed that she shot and killed her brother-in-law Murrill Berry. Her husband, Harold, 20, is serving a life sentence in San Quentin Prison for the crime. Police held Mrs. Berry, but say her 'doesn't jibe with the known ects." (International Soundphoto)

Trouncing at Hands of VFW Last Week

band trouncing last Thursday night, under authority of Permit No. RAwhen it lost for the second time in 1541, located at a point in the three years of city league play. NW4SW4SE4 of Section 6,

The Artesia line-up consists of against the perennial city champ in the NW%NW%NE% of Section

Ed Price, who ran second to hour of honor be maintained dur-ing funeral services for all local Four home runs were made by the Democratic nomination for 77.0. Subdivision SE%, Section 5, boy whose bodies are brought the Artesia team, one each by Mrs. sheriff of Eddy County, when in Township 20 S., Range 26 E., Acres home for final burial. As notice of Leo Austin, Mrs. John McNallen, Artesia Friday expressed his ap 160.0. Subdivision NHNWH, Secthe date of arrival of the body of Miss Vel Springer, and Miss Doro- preciation to the voters for the support given him.

He said he will be in the race Section 8, Township 20 S., Range venue is about \$32,000 figured on was not possible to remind mer- team were unavailable. The two two years hence and asked the 26 E., Acres 39.0. Subdivision W 4. a population of 15,000 at a cent a chants in these columns of the clos- teams will have a return engage- friends he made during the recent NW4, Section 9, Township 20 S., campaign to remember him at that Range 26 E., Acres 80.0. time. "I'm a friend of everybody," No additional rights over and he said

Miss Elaine Frost Is Presented In Piano Recital At Roswell

presented Elaine Frost in a piano be abandoned. Mrs. John A. Frost of Artesia, be- the NE 4 NW 4 NW 4 of Section 8, ago in Farmington, under the tute- N.M.P.M., is also used for the ir-Miss Hazel Fuller. Since moving lands. the Pecos Valley with her famusly with Mrs. Connor.

chool, was assisted in her recital upon the land. nterpretation of the program.

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JOHN D. JOSEY, JR. City Supervisor

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1451, Santa Fe, N. M., June 7, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of June, 1948, in accordsion Laws of 1931, J. G. Moutray and Sons of Artesia, County of Ed- the above application will be truly Funeral services were arranged R E A Champs Take Bad dy. State of New Mexico, made ap- detrimental to their rights in the plication to the State Engineer of waters of said underground source New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow ground water The REA softball team took a well by abandoning the well drilled The Veterans of Foreign Wars Township 20 South, Range 26 East, len Mills, J. D. Gilbert, Howard team was victorious over the Ha-Akins and Orville Durbin. team was victorious over the Ha-german girls' team, 27,8 Monday score over the Rea. The whipping literally delighted inches in diameter and approxiintercity girls' game of the season. the fans, who have for long pulled mately 300 feet in depth at a point Township 20 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of

> Subdivision E 1/2 SW 1/4. Section 5. Acres 5.1. Subdivision N%NE%,

continuing rights for the irrigation

of 361.1 acres of land described as

above those set forth in corrected License No. RA-1541 are contemplated under this application.

Original well No. RA-1541, located at a point in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4-SE% of Section 6, Township 20 Mrs. Bruce P. Connor of Roswell South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., to

recital there last Thursday night. Shallow ground water from well Miss Frost, daughter of Mr. and No. RA-1397, located at a point in gan her study of piano 11 years Township 20 South, Range 26 East, lage of Mrs. Mayhethlyn Butler and rigation of the above described

Appropriation of water from all ly in 1942 she has studied contin- sources combined to be limited at all times to a maximum of 3 acre-Miss Frost, a senior in high feet per acre per annum delivered

by Miss Helen Beaty, who sang Any person, firm, association, three numbers. Both young women corporation, the State of New Mexiwere enthustically received by the co or the United States of America, Roswell audience and highly com- deeming that the granting of the plimented upon their rendition and above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source. may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said Sealed Bids will be received by application. The protest shall set the City Clerk of the City of Ar- forth all protestant's reasons why tesia. New Mexico at the City the application should not be ap-Hall until 7:30 P.M. on June 30, proved and shall be accompanied 1948 for the furnishing of sewer by supporting affidavits and by

proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the appli-(specification) Brick shall be of cant. Said protest and proof of sermiform size and color, thorough- vice must be filed with the State ly and uniformly burned. They Engineer within ten (10) days after shall ring clearly when struck the date of the last publication of with a hammer or against each this notice. Unless protested, the other. Brick shall be at least application will be taken up for

grade B according to the grading neer on that date, being on or Engineer's granting approval John H. Bliss,

State Engineer

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1414, Said protest and proof of ser Santa Fe, N. M., June 3, 1948. Notice is hereby given that on

the 1st day of June, 1948, in accord- the date of the last publication ance with Chapter 131 of the Ses- this notice. Unless protested sion Laws of 1931, W. T. Haldeman application will be taken up Individual Brick-300 lb. per sq. of Artesia, County of Eddy, State consideration by the State Engin of New Mexico, made application to on that date being on or about the State Engineer of New Mexico 13th day of July, 1948. fied clay sewer brick as specified for a permit to change place of use by the A.S.T.M., Serial Designation of 75 acrefeet per annum of the 32-42, equal in strength to the shallow groundwaters of the Rosabove with an absorption of moist- well Artesia Basin by abandoning ure in 72 hours of not to exceed the irrigation of 25 acres of land described as follows:

Bidders shall specify maximum Subdivision E4SE4NW4, Sec-E. Acres 20. Subdivision E 4 NE 4. S., Range 26 E., Acres 5.

and commencing the irrigation of 25 acres of land described as fol-

Subdivision E NW NW NW , Section 11, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 20. Subdivision S\SW\4. NW4NW4, Section 11, Township

17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 5. Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of

equal to hard burned common, consideration by the State Engi- may protest in writing the State why the application should not 25-3t-27 approved and shall be accome by supporting affidavits and proof that a copy of the protest been served upon the applic must be filed with the State gineer within ten (10) days after

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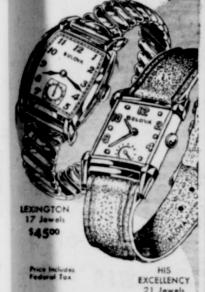
aliamar is a new precinct in County. It is precinct No. 12. This was above average, ac- in Hope. ng to the surrounding pre-

attention Friday.

and Mrs. Frank Ashlock were children present. of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blan-Saturday evening.







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Mr. and Mrs. Treasure Mathews and Mrs. John McMurray, and Mr. won by Mrs. A. W. Golden. Those More Bubonic and family of Lovington were din- and Mrs. L. J. Kelly.

Travis Kelly and Author Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Havins of Kenneth Shields, E. R. McKinstry, than 75 per cent of the voters spent Friday night in Portales and Artesia attended the rodeo in Carls- and A. W. Golden. Mrs. Loyd and at the polls Tuesday of last Saturday night in the Melton home bad Sunday of last week. They Mrs. Kelly were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman beach. Mr. Castleman's parents, ren of Corona, California. Mrs. Church pastor last Thursday at and Mrs. Ira Castleman, last Goodman met them in Artesia Sun-lunch. day and drove the group to Idabel, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rich enterdaughter, Wanda, and Mrs. in the home of their parents, Mr. and daughter, Barbara Jo, of Arer Kelly to Artesia for med- and Mrs. Leon Tardy. There were tesia Wednesday of last week. seven children and eight grand- Mrs. George Williams has re-

Margaret Rose Rich, 2 years old, staying with her mother during her rode Richard Donaldson's horse in illness. a parade in Carlsbad at the time Mrs. John McMurray entertained

of the rodeo. and children left for their vacation trip last Thursday. They planned to visit relatives in Cedaredge, Colo. and also take some time out for fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Artesia visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelly, recent-

Mrs. Olen Ashlock honored her on, Lannie, with a party on his birthday last Thursday. Ice cream and birthday cake were served to Mrs. Calvin Harmon and children, Nonie and Charlie; Mrs. Frank Ashlock and daughter, Francis; Jim Bob and Sue Elliott, Mrs. Melton West and sons, Johnnie and Garey; Patsy Vowell, Carol Hoover, Billy Golden, Dean Furrh, Sally Glover, and Tommy, Joyce, and Doris Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer are on their vacation at Possum Kingdom Dam. They will go on to East Texas to visit Mr. Farmer's parents.

The Kewanee Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson Friday. Those attending were Mmes. Oscar Loyd, John Leo, J. C. Davis, Dru Taylor, Lacy Dunlap, Oscar Doughy, and Kenneth Shields. Mrs. Oscar Loyd gave the group a brief talk on her trip to Albuquerque, where she attended a Baptist Church conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill returned last Thursday evening from a fishing trip in Colorado. They left Friday morning for Ohio to spend the remainder of their vacation visiting Mr. McGill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Melton O'Neal have

moved from the Luke Taylor home to Galveston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis went

to Eunice last Thursday evening and spent the night with Mr. Davis' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields en-

tertained the Ace Bridge Club Saturday evening. Mr. Shields and Mrs. John McMurray won the high scores. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cunningham, Mr.

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Fourth and Main

attending were Mmes. Cliff Loyd ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Son Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor and of Artesia, S. E. Chipman, Harold Plague Carrying family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cornett, Adams of Loco Hills, L. J. Kelly,

spent part of the evening on the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holeman and Health has received a second re-fleas taken from prairie dogs shot fested animals and fle srao smsssf entertained Mrs. Goodman's sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry went to Carlsbad Monday of last Service through its Plaque Sup- and a half mile southeast of Parkand Mrs. Leroy Castleman Mrs. Wilburn Shockley, and child- entertained the new Methodist week. Mrs. Holeman went to an op- pressive Measures Laboratory in view in Rio Arriba County were widespread over New Mexico now, and child- entertained the new Methodist week. Mrs. Holeman went to an op-

and Mrs. Ira Pleasant took Okla., to attend a family reunion tained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houy daughter, Mrs. John Pruitt, and her ground squirrels four miles east of Dulce, Rio Arriba turned to her ranch home after returning.

PAN-READY FRYERS

Fleas Are Found

children and Mrs. Kenneth Shields port from the U.S. Public Health on the K. A. Herring Ranch four fested animals and fleas from such tician after which the group visited San Francisco that bubonic plague positive for bubonis plague or organisms were demonstrated to be ganisms as were fleas from prairie Guadalupe, Socorro, Catron and Rio Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly and present in fleas taken from rock dogs shot on State Highway 17 Arriba Counties. children attended the rodeo in and two miles north of Santa County. Carlsbad Sunday of last week. They Rosa and in a second location The State Health Department dent. Advocate office. had a picnic on the beach before from rock ground squirrels five again warns individuals of the dan-

McCaw's fresh frosted pan- bola National Forest 10 miles west of wild rodents such as wood rats, Advocate Office Supply. the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge ready fryers at your grocer's or of Bagdalena in Socorro County on pack rats, and ground squirrels. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Northam Club in her home. High score was at McCaw Hatchery, 13th and U. S. Highway 50 and then 6 miles Fleas which might carry the ornd children left for their vacation 50-tfc north on State Highway 52 were ganisms of bubonis plague could 50-tfc north on State Highway 52 were ganisms of bubonis plague could inch capacity. The Advocate.

gue organisms.

ped 10 miles southwest of Datil in zens are earnestly requested not to Catron County were positive for handle any wild rodents. The State Department of Public bubonis plague organisms, and that These reports indicate that in-

miles northwest of Santa Rosa near ger of handling dead prarie dogs, the city pump station. The report or of prairie dogs which they for the school boy or girl. Durfrom pack rats caught in the Ci- have shot, as well as all other types able imitation leather cases.

likewise positive for bubonis pla- easily be transferred from such animals to human beings and could A further report shows that fleas cause such bubonis plague in hutaken from grasshopper mice trap- man beings. Therefore, all citi-

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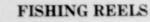
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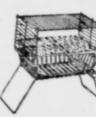


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anced ratio;

All who are using weed killers should be particularly careful in handling the chemicals and in cleaning the sprayer, advises Dallas Rierson, county agent.

"A few simple precautions will eliminate most of the damage," he says. "Always measure the chemical, mix the spray, and fill the spray tank where fumes will not blow over valuable plants and where accidentally spilled material will not fall on desirable plants. Second, do not apply the weed farmers fight erosion, build up the killer on windy days. Spraying soil's organic matter and add to the should be postponed several days nitrogen supply, is indicated in if necessary to avoid wind drift. Third, the spray nozzle should be held close to the weeds being

A Kocketeller Weds



PREITY blonde Marion Rockefeller, great-grandniece of the late John D. Rockefeller, comes up the aisle of Christ Church in Greenwich, Conn., on the arm of her husband, Robert S. Stone. The couple will ive with the bride's parents, the Godfrey Rockefellers, on their Greenwich estate. (International)



Cover Crops Reduce Soil Erosion Losses **Research Tests Show** Four Main Advantages

How cover crops seeded in corn and other row crops could help studies by research men of lowa agricultural experiment station.

Four major advantages are cited: sprayed. This will reduce the a- 1. from August to May. Onefourth of the annual soil loss occurs during this period.

> Well-fertilized legumes and grasses add organic matter to the soil that helps resist erosion uring the May and June period. This is the time when one-half of the

Cover crops add nitrogen to the oil, especially when legumes a part or all of the mixture. The yield of corn will be slightly 4. increased in the year following

he seeding of cover crops. Research workers have developed plan that licks the problem of seedng the cover crops. Just before



Good field of corn secured from proper plant food.

laying by the corn, they broadcast the seed with an endgate seeder. Weeders are attached to the cultivator to help cover the seed and better growth results.

Clover and Alfalfa Need Limed, Fertilized Soil

Sweet clover and alfalfa will do a good job of increasing the soil's supply of nitrogen and vitally needed organic matter if they are well fed. Legumes are heavy eaters of phosphate and potash. They thrive best in a soil that has been limed to correct acidity and to furnish calcium.

mount of the chemicals that will be carried long distances by air currents. The chemicals are injurious in extremely small quan-Rierson says that it is important

from the tanks, pumps, and hoses sprayers that are to be used or later fungicides or insecticides. Washing out the machine with water is not enough, he reminds, adding that there are several recommended methods for cleaning sprayers after using weed killers

According to the extension ag ronomista, a procedure developed by Dr. James W. Brown of the Department of Agriculture is said

Brown's directions are: Flush sprayer well with clean water; fill tank almost full of hot water; add household ammonia at the rate of one part to 100 quarts of water (for small sprayers this is two teaspoonfulls of ammonia for each quart of water); close sprayer and then pump a little of the solution through the system and fill again; allow closed sprayer to stand 18 hours or more (if cold water is used with ammonia, allow tank to soak two or three days); flush out through hose and nozzle. and rinse with clear water.

to be the best method available for cleaning metallic sprayers.

The Texas Agriculture Experiment station at Beaumont recommends the washing of equipment with 1 per cent suspension of activated charcoal. Here again, the solution should be left in the spra-



When legumes get a full quota of needed nutrients they will produce top results. That was shown n tests with sweet clover at the ewton soil experiment field in Il-

The accompanying chart sumarizes results. Sweet clover grown soil that had been limed and ferlized with phosphate and potash Cotton Is Still oduced 63 pounds more nitroge ad a ton more organic matter per re than that grown on soil tha d received only lime. Another lvantage of well-fed legumes comes improved soil tilth.

The sturdy tap roots of well-fed weet clover and alfalfa drive through plow sole compactions and ush mineralized organic matter deep into the soil. They open tight soil to air and moisture. The added organic matter and better tilth 18 to 25 inches deep enable crops following in the rotation to make more efficient use of the plant food available

Increased Production Of Butterfat Required

Dairy farmers whose average annual production per cow is only 6,000 pounds are operating on a bare subsistence figure, it is pointed out by Howard O. Selby, general nager of the United Farmers of New England. It is not unreasonable to suggest that an annual production per cow of 7,500 pounds would be possible and that it would yield an ecomonic level more nearly in line with other groups in the nan, he adds.

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weather is suitable. If sick es must be stabled, quarters ild be clean and well-ventilated. tle in dressing wounds, cli or shave the hair around the id and make sure that no dis harge from around the edges is car anto the wound. Proper drainag he wound must be assured.

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yer for several hours. A solution made of five pounds of baking powder in 100 gallons of water is used by New Mexico State College to clean spray equip ment after using 2, 4-D. Iowa State College recon

washing out thoroughly and flushing with kerosene to remove sino and dow selective from sprayer.

King Of Nation's Textile Needs

Cotton still supplies almost 60 per cent of the nation's textile needs, but rayon consumption reached an all-time high in 1947 of nearly a billion pounds, or more than 12 per cent of total fiber requirements, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Consumption of synthetic fibers other than rayon last year dropped somewhat below the 1946 le



cluding nylon, accounted for only bers such as sial and cluding nylon, accounted for only bers such as sial and Manna a small fraction of the national hemp, 7.5 per cent; flax, 0.3 total-0.7 per cent. About 50 mil-cent; and soft hemp, 0.1 per cent.

lion pounds from 1946, but slightly more than the 1945 consumption.

Cotton remains by far the largest source of U.S. textile fibers. company. See or call R. L. Pa It accounted for 58.7 per cent of phone 260. the total consumption in 1947.

vel. All these fibers together, in- total; jute, 9.9 per cent; hard

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Other fibers which helped to supply last year's textile demands were: Wool, 10.1 per cent of the fice Supply.

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Lists Rules To Save Tots' Lives

Many citizens expose their children to death by fire and disease every day, Fire Chief Albert Richards warned in a clean-up announ-

Fire kills more children in the nome than any other single cause of accidental death, he pointed out n a community clean-up in an effort to rid the city of fire haz-

The chief cited figures of The National Board of Fire Underwriters which showed that out of 6000 children who die from home accidents every year, more than 2000 or 33 per cent are burned or scalded. Thousands more are crippled by burns.

Yet many of these tragedies could have been prevented by a little care, the chief continued.

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hung up in the lines or atop a pole some time. Don't try to rescue it yourself. Call your Public Service office for a lineman or service-

man to handle the job. When you're flying model planes, be a care-

of lines. Then you'll be sure you won't tangle with them.

· Arrive Ft. Stanton 1:00 p.m.

He suggested that parents spend a little more time in cleaning out me fire hazards, and protect their

He called for wholehearted cooperation from every parent, every householder and civic group to check homes and community for possible fire dangers, and to clean The once quite humble chewing up disease-harboring rubbish in va-

cant lots where children play. Specifically, he listed recommendations of The National Board of Fire Underwriters to be used as a in an appeal to every citizen to join fire prevention guide by parents:

Never leave children alone in the home. Be sure your sitters are mature and responsible enough for the care of young children.

Make certain your sitters know how to call the fire department. Be positive—that matches, hot liquids, lighted candles, and lamps are out of children's reach.

Don't permit children to play with bonfires or fireworks. Fires for marshmallow toasting and popcorn roasts should be held in fireplaces only, and always under adult upervision

Don't dress your children in highflammable clothing, such as fluffy net dresses, brushed cotton, or brushed rayon suits.

In case of fire, get the children out of the house first, then call the fire department.

Uncle Sam Says



you will see one of America's most familiar scenes - farmers pitching hay. From this scene has come a phrase you have used many, many times - making hay while the sun shines. Well, niece and nephew, that's exactly what you are doing when you stack up United States Savings Bonds. You're making plenty of future security when the going is good, when a few extra dollars has been added to your take-home pay through the new income tax law when you should be acting for



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BE A CAREFUL

Commentator

By Jim Larkin

Still retailing at but a nickle. Through radio encomium Now seems much more than just plain "gum."

MEN OF MERIT



than 25 years we have seen ourselves and some cowboys and machine shop employees lightfully and accurate ly portrayed

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in "Out Our Way" and other caricatures. They were done by J. R. Williams, whose work oves his knowledge of life. That knowledge came from his experiences as a football player, railroad fireman, cowboy, cavalryman, boxer and, finally, one of the best of all cartoonists. We have never met Jim Williams, but from his clean, humanly realistic and most entertaining work, we hail him as a Man of Merit.

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We do not know if it produced hang-overs on the morrow.

Mrs. M. wanted to put up a clothesline. No ladder handyso a wooden crate nearby was used. The crate collapsed when Mrs. M. stood on it. It isn't the ruined hosiery that she is worrying about; it's the cruel and dangerous leg wounds caused by broken slats and nails. Don't run



HAJALA

had just asked of a merchant the price of a pair of shoes. Then he "In an ancient Arabian principality an idea grew that the solution of all troubles was to be found through exchange of more money. So workers demanded turn followed suit in asking of merchants more for go and the merchants required from the people greater prices for everything. Meanwhile the governors, seeing this lush money, increased taxes to all. A few philosophers said, "Behold, this is a carousel which spinneth yet getteth no farther ahead and every one becometh dizzy." But the people heard not—until the fin-ish." "Which was?" we asked. "Why," said Hajala, "of course the country went broke."

Our neighbor, Brereton, has an enviable sense of timing. He can turn off the more obnoxious radio commercials and dial back onto the program at the proper split

Mrs. Whomsoever: Are you a pantry aerialist? Do you clamber up, via cupboard drawers and ledge, to reach for dishes on top shelves? Others have done this, missed their footing, and were

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CHINA'S new National Assembly has 3,045 members. Imagine all of them trying to make a speech at the same time and all of it in Chinese!

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In the United States there are 600 different species of injurious insects. To the termite the other 599 must seem only copy cats.

In Arizona, according to Factographs, there is a law against kicking mules. Now, the Missouri variety, we hear, unlike

the Arizona, usually takes the law into its own hands-or, rather, hoofs.

An Ohio "ugly-duckling" burglar tells cops he committed crimes to obtain plastic surgery for his face. Claims, it seems, he needs a handsome sum.

Still a black market in Pullman tickets, Interstate Commerce commissioners admit. They're on the right track.

Zadok Dumkopf got a big break last weekend. The family lawn mower went on the Fritz Friday and the hardware folk said they couldn't get it fixed until some time Monday.

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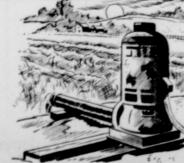
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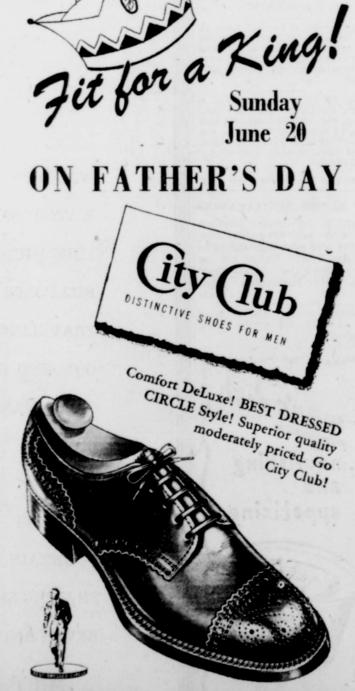
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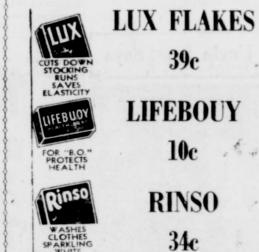
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to realize this serious situation, but it has become a serious problem for feed dealers. Grains grown on ground which is deficient in essential minerals fail to get results growth and production when fed to livestock and poultry

acid were used in mixed feeds to soil. Not all dealers and feed mixers did this, and it is not certain

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ready for table duty.

The cabbage clan traces its ancestry to the early days of Europe Smothered cabbage goes well when it grew wild along sea coasts, with chops, steaks or good old ham-

In Many Lands

By ALICE DENHOFF until browned. Add 1/2 c. diced green IF there is one thing that is favorite fare it is the cabbage clan. Red, green or white; slaw or kraut; June or January, members of the cabbage family are always at hand, ready for table duty.

when it grew wild along sea coasts, and thus gained the name "sea-cabbage." Brussels sprouts are first cousins to the cabbage, and cauliflower, which came by way of Cyprus, long, long ago, is a near relative. Broccoli, brocolli sprouts and kohl-rabi are uncles and aunts—so the cabbage family is a pretty big clan. with soy sauce. Cover skillet tightly; steam over low heat for 12 to 15 min., depending on age of cabbage.

For a change from broccoli pre-No wonder the cabbage family is pared the usual way, try a broccol a staple of many lands! Swedes roll souffle. To serve 6, cream well 4 cabbage leaves around meat filling, the table fat and 3 thep. flour. as do the Hungarians. Hollanders | Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. pickle cabbage; and just about every Scald one c. milk; add gradually to country has a variation of kraut or butter mixture stirring to prevent lumps. Cook in double boiler until For a good quickie, fill large mixture thickens. Beat 2 egg yolks cabbage leaves with your favorite until thick. Cool white sauce slightmeat-loaf mixture, skewer with ly, then stir in egg yolks. Add 2 tsp. toothpick and bake until tender. A phosphate-type baking powder; mix good emergency dish! well. Add one c. finely chopped When you have more time, try cooked broccoli, and lastly fold in Danish cabbage. For 4 portions alowly saute 1½ c. diced onions in into greased casserole (8 inch di-3 thsp. bacon fat until yellow. Add ameter) and place in pan of hot oz. fried beef, cut in pieces; saute water. Bake at 350 F. for 80 min.

YOU'RE TELLING

SOME FOLK always hope. The man at the next desk says he knows an old maid whose flower garden this Leap Year consists solely of bachelor but-

Shouldn't there be at least one Jack-in-the-pulpit blooming quietly nearby?

A postage stamp is the height of inconsistency. It sticks on the ob even though it goes traveling.

Britain is cracking down on sailors making profits bartering arms from Germany. In England, apparently, it is the Navy

hich it was added.

deficiencies. Conservation pro- ping and erosion grams, such as the Agricultural Program,

and not the Army where the old shell game is played.

A Bulgarian woman, says Ripley, played the accordion with her feet at the age of 152. If you live long enough, apparently you can do anything.

Credit association warns folk not to buy anything in times like these unless they can pay cash. Sounds like the proper interest.

A New York university instructor suggests that a woman's picture be put on new dollar bills. How can you make folding money any more glamorous than it already is?

Uncle Sam Says

that the 70,000 tons took care of the deficiencies in the feed to their own farms, is helping to

overcome some of the soil deficien-Certain it is, though, that these cies by assisting farmers to restore oineral deficiencies in the soil will some of the mineral losses which and do show up in feed and food have resulted from heavy cropMONEY TO LOAN

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308 million acres, or 66.1 per cent,

Agricultural Conservation Program.

Eddy County Agricultural Conser-

vation Committee, says that a re

port covering the activities of the

1946 Agricultural Conservation

Program, recently released by the

United States Department of Agri-

culture, shows that 2,851,442 farms

were in the 1946 program. Assist-

ance in carrying out conservation

practices went to 3,205131 farmers.

The total of this assistance was

Roy Forehand, chairman of the

the farmer, because program as- Grand. sistance given farmers amounts to about half the cost of the practices Although not nearly enough con- carried out. Encouraged by the finservation work is being done to ancial aid offered under ACP, many check the erosion and depletion farmers also carry out conservation that is cutting into the nation's practices for which no financial

limited acreage of farmland, almost aid is received. Even though not enough, conservation measures being completed States and island possessions was are helping to hold the soil and ason farms which were in the 1946 sure the nation of continued production of food and fiber

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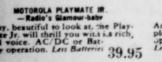
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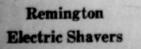
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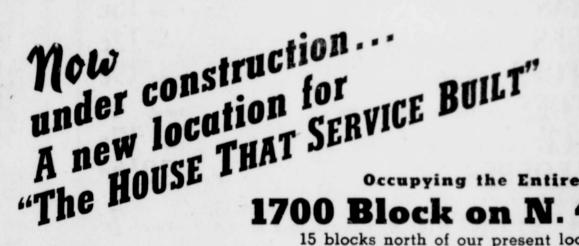
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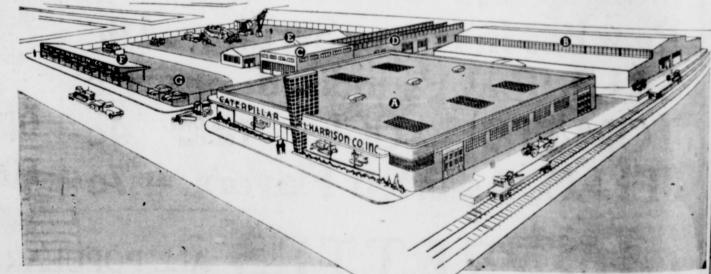
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tained Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller of Holeman Saturday evening. Thermopolis, Wyo., Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loyd enter- Hepburn, playing the wife who Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Clarenc Dozier has been ill. ton recently. Mr. and Mrs. K. Potts and family spent Friday in Artesia visiting State Of The Mr. Potts' parents.

Kenneth Elliott accidently hurt Union, Screen his brother. Jim Bob. He had to be taken to a hospital in Hobbs for Hit, Is Coming medical attentilon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatfield are on their vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. V. Sanders in Stevensville, Texas, former residents of Maljamar, and went on to Kansas where

By CLEM-KAISER

parents.

Mrs. Clark's mother in Tatum was Shields Monday evening of last publisher Angela to run for president and rings, manhole steps and fire seriously ill. She had to be taken week in regard to the election. dent. Starting out with uncomproto Lubbock for a major operation. Those attending were Son Taylor, mising convictions about the wel-Mr. and Mrs. Clark went to Lub- Cecil Holeman, L. J. Clark, Oscar fare of his constituents, he is sub-

the week end in Denver City visit-ing their parents. terton Field, Texas, were guests tical boss, Menjou, but after run-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dru ning a gamut of emotional and dra-Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor enter- Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil matic barrages from all sides, is

tained Mrs. Clyde Cade of Farming- comes out the winner.

Johnson and Adolphe Menjou, re-newspaper czar. sults in one of the most deftly acted and amusing concoctions of NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR SEWER

Produced and directed by that king of Academy award winners. Frank Capra, the picture is a faith-

Goodman, and Jimmy Cunningham. sequently engulfed in the two-faced Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Dunlap spent Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hicks of Ful- manipulations of his shrewd polibrought back into line by Miss

> Every performance in "State of the Union" is an acting gen, with Tracy playing the homespun presidential candidate to the life, and Miss Hepburn offering a winning portrayal of the wife who uses both her feminine wiles and a sense of Katherine Hepburn and Angela Also excellent are Miss Lansbury as Lansbury stage a battle of wits and the "petticoat power" who proves hearts over Spencer Tracy in "State that beauty and brains can go hand of the Union," which will be shown in hand. Menjou in another of his at the Landsun Theater Sunday, apoplectic portraits, Van Johnson and the contest refereed by such as the fast-talking trouble smoother, equally stellar performers as Van and Lewis Stone as a ruthless

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zer Prize play which won loud Hall until 7:30 P.M. on June 30, Tuesday of last week Mr. and A business meeting was held at hosannas on Broadway. Tracy plays the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clark received word that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the genial American picked by pipe, we branches, manhole covers III. 510 each Manhole Steps.

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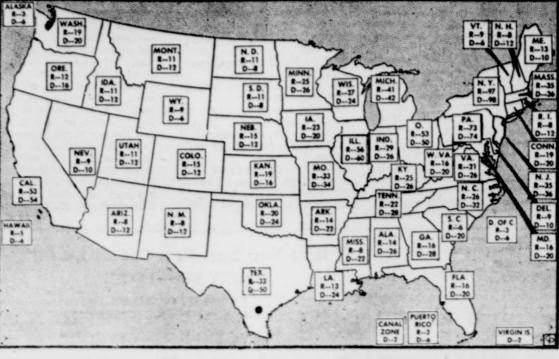
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. N THE MATTER OF THE LAST

WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CORA BELLE MUNCY, DE-

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Cora Belle Muncy, deceased, has

Signed for the U.S.

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THEREFORE, any person, or rsons, who wishes to enter obections to the probating of said ast Will and Testament are herey notified to file their objections n the office of the County Clerk Eddy County, New Mexico on before the time set for said

DATED at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this the 14th day of June, A.D., MRS. R. A. WILCOX,

County Clerk and ex-offico Clerk of the Probate Court VERA BROCKMAN,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

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ition praying for the appointment firmed.
of W. Leslie Martin as administrator of the estate of G. R. Brainard, deceased, and simultaneously with the filing of said Petition, the petitioners filed with the Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, an instrument which may have been executed by said decedent on or about the 28th day of July, 1937 as a Last Will and Testament; but, in said Petition, it is alleged that, subsequent to the making of said Will, the said decedent cancelled, revoked and voided the same, and that said decedent, died intestate. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico has fixed the 22 day of July, 1948 at the Court room of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on said date as the day, time and place for a hearing to be held to determine whether the acts of the said G. R. Brainard with respect to said instrument constituted a revocation, cancellation and avoidance of said instrument, or whether said instrument should be given effect as the Last Will and Testament of said decedent; and that on such day and at said time and place said Court will proceed to determine such question.

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