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y Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch, of a committee set up in of a committee set up in paster of the First Baptist Church; we is the outcome of a Mrs. Lela Bea Brandon, a county we is the outcome of a Mrs. Lela Bea Brandon, a county meeting last month at respresentative of the Welfare De be a high school senior and must connection with the new vocational. The boys likewise are planning y representatives of vari- partment and Mrs. Z. V. Betts, possess willingness to serve, de- agriculture department of the high now to attend the state F.F.A. representatives of vary partment and ars. 2. v. betts, readership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability, leadership, and paragreed home service chairman of the Red pendability is the red pendability of the Red pendability is the red pendabilit

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each. es for first and second given by courtesy of the hamber of Commerce. ools were entered in the nt, Artesia, Hagerman Dexter, Hope, Atoka Lake Arthur and Cotton

nam Says Should Seek In Claims

alk Tuesday noon at the ns in Artesia, advised that them into the troop.

stemming from the bu-scheme. edless correspondence who served Den 4. kers and in turn advance-

number of specific cases he has received benefits rans, after they had been own by the VA, by carry-rases all the way to Wash-

provided the Com- avoiding duplication of effort. est and Salvation Army In the general discussion at the ncies be formed to sup- Rev. O'Dell pointed out that the Vegas. several agencies are willing and nittee previously had ready to be of assistance to those red of state and county (continued last page this section)

Ralph Monk Is Seriously Hurt In Car Crash

Ralph Monk, 28, was seriously injured early Tuesday morning. a defeated Hagerman 40-22 when the car he was driving ran night to take first hon-the two-day invitational ment of the Rocky Arroyo bridge sketball tournament play- 14 miles this side of Carlsbad. Artesia High School gym- He was found about 4 o'clock

ship trophy went to East | Monk, who was dazed and could ed from the tournament believed he was blinded by an on-

first brackets East Grand Bill Lewis, State Police patrolt Roswell into consola- man, who checked the accident, mittee.

> Monk is suffering from a back Patrolman Lewis said.

man tied for high points Four Local Cubs nsolation, and sportsman Made Boy Scouts At Pack Banquet

held last Thursday night at the Southwestern Public Service Com-First Baptist Church, four Cubs pany of which J. D. Smith is lo- Have Music Rally graduated to become Boy Scouts, cal manager, was closed out of reand a number of others received spect for Mrs. Smith. various awards.

luncheon of the Artesia Edward Price, Billy Cox and Jay Farwell, Texas; Mrs. Payne Sears duncheon of the Artesia Edward Price, Billy Cox and Jay Falwell, Teach, Mrs. Claude Wood mixed with mass choir singing will biggest moving job his company

having claims against the Placecards and favors for the of Roswell and J. D. Smith of Arent seek assistance from banquet were made by the Cubs, tesia. vice group, for the field and their den mothers and other Mrs. Smith is also survived by and others in the Veterans mothers decorated the tables in seven grandchildren and five great direct the program, assisted by diration are limited in what blue and gold and served. W. Les- grandchildren. Her late husband, do because of regulations lie Martin, who could not attend, (continued last page this section) sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers, an attacked the VA for in- which was used in the decorative Drivers Without

system but stood up for Two Boy Scouts who served as Licenses Are Fin den chiefs the last year were In Josey's Court said, many of the rank and awarded one-year service stars as e VA personnel seek bet-by piling up more work by who served Den 2, and Keith Gore, State Police in the last few days invited.

under them, thus receiving The colored sound picture, "America the Beautiful," was shown on

mothers and den chefs. Advancement awards presented: Peace J. D. Josey.

Bobby Ferriman and Johnny The state patrolman said he will in that business, it was announced. Bobby Ferriman and Johnny

French, Bobcat; Billy Frank Jones, Wolf Badge and Wolf Gold Arrow; Dickie Cox, Wolf Gold Arrow; Dellight sstickers, new ones of which bert Bassett, Wolf Gold and Silwere due Jan. 1. Fulton was a member of the Advocate's mechanical department

Good Citizenship Test Is Taken By Two Girls

fice should be set up, so Mrs. Bunch said plans are for is chosen from high schools by the far-reaching than the average citi- which they plan to enter teams of

Miss Walker and Miss Westfall discovered at the test Saturday ed in the list of agencies meeting in January that was one that they had previously met last ng and that a council of of the points stressed. At that time, year at a state encampment at Las

Red Cross Drive **Opening Changed** To March 8

A. P. (Doc) Mahone, chairman of the North Eddy County chapter of the American Red Cross, announced this week the annual roll Tax Exemptions day, March 8, instead of March 1, as previously announced, in order to give workers more time to complete organization.

But plans for a whirlwind camquickly after the drive starts.

lains, which team was remember little, told officers he gifts committee is busy making contacts with the larger contribu tors and businesses. Chairman Ma-

It is hoped that everyone will proper papers for exemption.

The club members enjoyed a roll
of the property and west of the Feature Lions by beating that team in game 16-15. Artesia drew and then went on to defeat and Plains, at the defeated Cotton at the defeated Cotton at the defeated Cotton around to the right and come to the defeated Cotton at the defeated Cotton around to the right and come to the defeated Cotton at the defeated Cotton at the defeated Cotton at the defeated Cotton around to the right and come to out that is nearly impossible. He asked, therefore, that those who are missed for one reason or an other remarks he chose to make a day prior to that job to raise the

injury and possible rib fractures, J. D. Smith's Mother. Roswell Resident, Dies On Saturday

Mrs. Bessie Gray Smith, 77, of Roswell, mother of J. D. Smith of Artesia, died Saturday in an El Paso hospital. She had been ill since November and was a patient

in the hospital two weeks.

went into Boy Scout Troop 295 Smith at the time of her death. and each received a Webelos They are: Frank Smith of Mulebadge. They were Donald Price, shoe, Texas; Mrs. O. C. Sykes of ent. of Wichita, Kan.; Clifford G. Smith

Licenses Are Fined

cited 14 persons to court here for failure to have current drivers' li- BOB FULTON BUYS censes and one for operating a mo- INTO CARLSBAD FIRM singing of "America." About 90 censes while working in New Mexipersons attended, including all den co, and all have been fined \$5 and working for the Myers Printing

continue to check on both viola-tions, as well as on the brake and head of the firm.

F.F.A. Members Here Observing "National Future Farmer Week"

ture teacher and leader of the poultry judging, farm crops and of country life, strengthen the con- set of rafters, run a farm level selves and their work, develop a terials and give identification and supervised farming program, im- use of tools.

He said that in the first year of classes.

The Artesia High School chapter | Of the 29 boys enrolled in the Mary Walker of Artesia and Kay of the Future Farmers of America classes, 27 were initiated into the Westfall of Carlsbad took examin- this week is observing "National "Green Hand" degree of the F.F.A.

triotism to an outstanding degree, been quite active and is much more A. & M. College April 3-10, in three members each in farm shop. J. T. Shortt, vocational agricul- livestock judging, dainy judging

prove home life and surroundings, The livestock judging team will develop character, improve schol- be required to judge three classes swine and to give reasons on three

rocational agriculture work 29 The dairy contest will be similar, boys have enrolled in three classes except that the boys will judge and that they have completed two classes each of Holsteins, about 70 articles in the shop, such Guernseys and Jerseys, while in as feeders, work benches, lumber poultry they will judge two classes racks, and the like. (Continued last page, this section)

County Assessor Explains Vets

R. H. (Dick) Westaway, Eddy County tax assessor, explained last Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Artesia Kiwanis Club paign remain, with hopes the that under a recent ruling of the pany's Artesia refinery from one loquota of \$4000 can be reached Supreme Court the share of a veteran's wife in any property, under Monday was one of the biggest jobs In the meantime, the special community property laws, is not subject to the veteran tax exemp-

He pointed out that by the same hone heads the special gifts comeannot be granted unless he signs sast of the refinery road to a new Style Show To

day, March 10, was accepted by the power and telephone lines to allow

and Lee Francis.

Funeral services and burial were Baptist Churches At the annual "blue and gold" at Roswell Monday afternoon, at banquet of Cub Scout Pack 14, which time the Artesia office of the Of Valley Are To

Baptist Churches of the Pecos The Cubs who graduated all dren, all of whom were with Mrs. tesia at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afterboth had play of a few inches into Boy Scout Troop 295 Smith at the time of her death. Smith at the time of her death. the First Baptist Church of Ar- directly by the trucks, the vehicles will be initiated.

anthems will be sung by all pres-

rector of the Artesia church, will STEWART TO ATTEND

rectors of the other churches.

state, singing the best chu ch music day, at which 720 druggists from of the day will be heard on the New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Bill Lewis, patrolman for the program to which the public is Louisiana are expected to be pres-

costs of \$3.50 by Justice of the Company in Carlsbad the last few months, has purchased an interest

Moving Of Huge Tank At Conoco Plant Is Big Job

anks at the Continental Oil Comcation to another on the grounds ver accomplished in this area.

A crew of men and two trucks of the Jim L. Ferguson Trucking ompany moved the tank from a position adjacent to Eagle Draw ocation near the southwest corner

in the semi-finals, after into the arroyo. He said it was are missed for one reason or an-(Continued last page, this section) pertaining to himself, better to ac- tank and get it ready for the short a ladies' night banquet of the Arquaint club members with each trip and another day to lower it inother. It was especially interest- to its new position, and the forward f the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock ing to the many new members, who movement was stopped at one time have been inducted into the club while crews representing the Southwestern Public Service Com-An invitation to visit and eat a pany and the Mountain States Telmeal at Sussex Fish & Chips Thurs- ephone & Telegraph Company cut

> it to pass. Guests were Assessor Wetsaway The tank weighs about 126,000

ameter and 36 feet high. By means of jacks it was raised to be placed under it, supported at being made "to cater to the ladies brotherhood and foundation secrethe back ends by eight wheels and and their whims." at the front by cables from ginpoles on two 15-ton trucks.

With the front ends of the beams churches are expected to be pres- progressed from the old to the new

or the three veterans' or- master of Troop 295, received of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. E. L. Fry feature the program. Five hymn has accomplished, but one of the most interesting.

Dr. J. Melvin Ray of Carlsbad Norman Stewart of the Mann District 17 To will be featured on the program, Drug Company is planning to atand some other good speakers are tend the Rexall druggists' annual Hold School Bond interstate convention at Fort Some of the finest choirs in the Worth, Texas, Monday and Tues- Election Tuesday

the program, which closed with the tor vehicle with out-of-state li- Bob Fulton, former Advocate methods, and an exchange of store operating technique ideas. Rexall furnishing officials from the headquarters in district. Los Angeles will be the principal speakers.

DAMAGE IN REFINERY FIRE IS SLIGHT

New Personal Column Makes Its Debut

A new personal column, "Checkin' In! Checkin' Out!" by Miss Helen Cunningham, makes it debut in this issue of The Advocate.

The column, which is to appear regularly, is written in Miss Cunningham's own manner, in which she will be given a free rein, except for a few matters of journalistic style adopted by The Advocate.

Miss Cunningham is night clerk at the Artesia Hotel, where most of her items originate, a number of which would be missed were it not for her reporting. By virtue of the locale of the material about which she writes, the hotel naturally comes in for a certain amount of publicity. However, as it has little to sell Artesia, but does do a service to the community and does furnish news items of more or less general interest the hotel plays a prominent part in the column.

The author of "Checkin' In! Checkin' Out!" is being permitted to sandwich in some of personal observations.

Farmers Make Perfect Record In Cage League

in the city league, likewise took orite. the second half and maintained a arship, and provide organized rec- of cattle, three of sheep and two of perfect record of 14 wins for the

The REA team lost one game Speaking Tonight each in the first and second halves to the Farmers to take second Forerunner Of

when the farmers defeated Clem-Kaiser and the Elks won over Un-

high school gymnasium.

the eight teams:			ъ,
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Farmers			
REA	14	12	
Lake Arthur	_ 14	7	
20-30 Club		7	
Clem-Kaiser		6	
Union Supply	14	5	
Elks	14	3	
DeMolay	14	2	1

Ladies' Banquet

A spring style show will feature esia Lions Club in the basement Tuesday evening, March 15.

planned around the style show, in introducing recruiting personnel which Marie's will co-operate. rious creations and garments for play and sports wear, which will pounds, or 63 tons, is 45 feet in di-

younger set. A member of the committee on nigh enough for two heavy beams arrangements announced plans are Mexico and took up the work of the

It was also announced 16 new Valley will have a music rally at supported by the cables rather than test during January and February, cruited during a membership con- craft is an able preacher and evan-

At the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday noon, Luther E. Sharpe, medicine in a talk.

ny people realize, better by far (continued last page this section) (continued last page this section)

at Atoka School Tuesday for voters who died Sunday morning, Feb. 13, of school district No. 17 to deter-Stewart said sessions will be de- mine whether the district shall be- ial was in South Park Cemetery at voted to discussions of new drug come indebted to the extent of Roswell. products, drug merchandising \$200,000 and issue bonds therefor

> Eligible to vote are such quali- Lang of Buffalo, N. Y. fied electors of the district who are owners of real estate within the lene, Texas, and had lived at Ros-In order for the bond issue to

pass a majority of those voting Del Rey Hotel.

Artesia And Eunice Meet In Tourney Opener This Morning

The Artesia Bulldogs, who hand-one of 17 starts in the regular ed the Eunice Cardinals their only season schedule, only to be upset defeat of the 1943-49 baskethall in the 18th by the Bulldogs. season 40-37, Friday night, drew The order of seeding: Eunice, the first game of the annual dis- Dexter, Lovington, Roswell, Hagtrict tournament at Roswell against erman, Carlsbad, Capitan, Hobbs. Eunice, seeded No 1 team, sched- Artesia, Carritozo, Jal, Monument uled to be played at 9 o'clock this Lake Arthur and Tatum.

Artesia, which changed from an night at Roswell were to deterearly-season losing team to a pow- mine the other contenders in the erhouse the latter part of the seas- tournament. They were to be play-

BULLETIN

The Eunice Cardinals defeated the Artesia Bulldogs 38-31 in the opening game of the annual district basketball tournament at Roswell, played at 9 o'clock this morning. Eunice, seeded first place in the tournament, will meet the winner of the Hagerman-Lake Arthur game at 9 o'clock Friday morning, and Artesia, going to the consolation brackets, will play the loser of that game.

the tournament drawing.

edged the top spot in the opening preliminary game 31-29 over the bruckets, with Dexter seeded sec-Bullpups. However, Artesia led ond place, many sports fans, eyeing 17-15 at the half. Jimmie Rieger the defeat dealt the Cardinals Fri- was high-point man for Artesia day night by the Bulldogs, picked with 12.

The Cardinals had won every (continued last page this section)

The season ended Tuesday night, Baptist Revival

Charles H. Ashcraft, brotherhoo secretary and noted evangelist, The two top teams will play a will speak to the men of the First grudge game" at 7:30 o'clock Friday night on the challenge of the Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock this fields the last week, while another REA, the members of which be evening. He will be in Artesia to well was plugged and abandoned. lieve they can defeat the Farmers. work with the men this week in Operators staked three new loca-The game will be played in the preparation for the simultaneous The entire season standings of revival effort being carried out in the Pecos Valley Baptist Associa-

st tion, Feb. 29 to March 13. 2 in the revival under the leadership day, after shot. 7 of Evangelist Asheraft and Rev.

7, V. E. McGuffin of Artesia. Ashcratt is a native of Arkansas, finished Ouachita College in 1939, 1 and the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville in 1942. He resigned from the Walnut Street Baptist NW NW 13-18-31; total depth 3560 Church in Evansville, Ind., to en-feet; pumped 44 barrels of oil per ter the Army as a chaplain in 1943 day, after shot. and was attached to the 41st Division. He participated in five major | Chappell Oil Co., Bradley 9, NE battles in the New Guinea-Nether- SW 11-24-26; total depth 2025 feet; lands campaign and took part in three amphibious assault landings.

achievement under fire. Back in the United States as chaplain, Asheraft was on special The entire program is being duty with the recruiting service, Drilling Report to pastors of the cities where they Special music is planned, and a were located. In this manner, he commentator will describe the va- traveled over all of New Mexico and spoke in most of the churches and before many of the Men's

Bronze Star for meritorious

Upon being released from the Army, he decided to stay in New tary, under the direction of the State Mission Board of the Baptist members of the Lions Club, re- | Convention of New Mexico. Ashgelist. This will be his second visit

to the Artesia church. Twenty-two Baptist Churches and missions in the Pecos Valley secretary-manager of the Artesia Baptist Association will have sim-Chamber of Commerce, censured ultaneous revivals. Rev. Eual F. Jim Ferguson said it was not the the proposed program of socialized Lawson superintendent of the department of evangelism of the He pointed out that the nation State Mission Board of the Baptist has better facilities today than ma- Convention of New Mexico, will be

Funeral Services Held For Mother Of Jerry Marshall

Funeral services were held in Roswell Wednesday of last week for Mrs. Alice Marshall, 56, mother of Jerry Marshall of Artesia, suddenly from a heart attack. Bur-

Besides the son here, Mrs. Marfor the purpose of erecting and shall is survived by another son furnishing school buildings in the district.

Total depth 2110; testing.

Collier & Bassett, Williams 5, NE San Jon, N. M., and Mrs. Earsye

NW 25-18-26.

Mrs. Marshall was born at Abiwell the last 16 years. For the last two years she was manager of the

bert Bassett, Wolf Gold and Silver Arrows; Bill Lewis, Wolf Gold and Silver Arrows.

The decition was called by the Bassett, Wolf Gold and Silver Arrows.

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Marshall Martin, Wolf Gold and Silver Arrows; Bill Lewis, Wolf Gold and Silver Arrows.

Marshall Martin, Wolf Gold and Silver Arrows; Allan Murdock, and the funeral services mechanical department several years prior to World War the Continental Oil Company plant as the Continental Oil Company plant to of which Walter Craft is president. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The polls will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening.

The election was called by the campaign to make the funeral services mechanical department services mechanical department services mechanical department of the funeral services mechanical department services mechanical department services mechanical department services mechanical department of the funeral serv

Two pre-tournament games last ed between Weed and Hope, and Hondo and Ruidoso.

Should Artesia have defeated Eunice in the opening game this morning, the Bulldogs will have a relatively easy game in the quarter-finals, playing against either Hagerman or Lake Arthur at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

All finals are to be played in Cahoon Gymnasium Saturday

Although the Bulldogs were successful in defeating Eunice Friday night, New Mexico Military Institute won over Artesia 37-35 Saturday night in a last-quarter surge in the final game of the regular

season for both teams. In the Eunice game, Lewis Rich artison paced the Bulldogs as high on, was seeded ninth Saturday, point man with 24 to his credit. when coaches met in Roswell for Don Henderson piled up 12, and

Kenyon Hicks, 10, for Eunice. Although Eunice was acknowl- The Eunice "B" team won the

The Farmers cage team, which Artesia to win the game this morn- In the final game of the season, won the first half season honors ing and as the tournament fav- the Bulldogs led the Institute Colts 17-11 at the half and were

Three Producers Are Completed In Eddy Oil Fields

Three commercial wells were completed in the Eddy County oil tions during the week.

Grayburg Oil Co., Keeley 14-B, NE NW 25-17-29; total depth 3010 The church will begin its part feet; flowed 167 barrels of oil per

> SW 3-19-29; total depth 2500 feet; pumped 90 barrels of oil per day, Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 2-B,

Robert E. McKee, State 10, NE

New locations: Robert E. Mc On Biak Island, he received the Kee, State 11, NE SE 24-18-27; Roger Harris, Travis 2, NW NE 13-18-28: Kincaid & Watson, Travis

2. SW NE 13-18-28.

Kincaid & Watson, Cole 1, SW SE

29-16-28. Drilling at 2540 F. E. Levers, Donahue 3, NW SE 34-16-29.

Drilling at 2620. Martin Yates III, William P. Dooley 4, NE SW 36-17-27. Total depth 1750; testing

Harvey E. Yates, Travis 4, NW NW 17-18-29. Total depth 3000; fishing Roger Harris, Travis 1, NW SE 13-18-28.

Total depth 3000; testing. Magnolia Petroleum Co., Crosby BHU 1, NW NW 23-21-22. Drilling at 1630. Gulf Oil Corp., Artesia-State 2, NE

Total depth 2:00; cleaning out after shot Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 24-A, SE NE 19-17-20.

NW 19-18-28

Drilling at 2410.

NE 20-18-28.

Bob Johnson, Swearingen 4, SW NE 14-18-31. Total depth 3535; testing. C. Vandeventer, State 1, NW

Total depth 3260; plugged back to 2970; cleaning out after shot. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Travis 4, NW SE 8-18-29.

Drilling at 950. Resler Oil Co., Ballard 4-B, SE NW 8-18-29 Total depth 2650; preparing to

drill ahead. Harry F. Hare, McGurt 1, SW NW 19-18-28.

Drilling at 960 Malco, Resler & Yates, State 95,

SE NE 24-18-27. Drilling at 300 Paton Bros., Russell 8-A, SW SE

Sestern Production Co., Keeley 36-C, NW SW 25-17-29.

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ONE OF THE STATE INSTITUTIONS, which County is the New Mexico A. & M. College located

This institution, which saves the state around \$19,000,000 every year in the service rendered to the wool growers, livestock producers, and farm industry, faces many problems in carrying out its program. One of the big problems, which has been and which is facing the school today, is the matter of paying its faculty members a living wage and a salary in keeping with the salaries paid other fac-ulty members of state institutions of higher learn-

A. & M. College's salary schedule is approximately 25 per cent under the salaries paid at the 427, Artesia.-A.L.B. other state colleges. It has been for a good many

This, of course, has not only made it difficult to secure the faculty members needed and wanted but it also makes it difficult to keep the faculty members, which it has at the present time.

Another problem faces the school-that of maintaining its standing as a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. That standing is endangered because of its low salaries.

An effort is being made to correct this matter this year in the appropriation requests being submitted to the State Legislature. The school, however, is not asking for an enlarged or double budget as is the case with some of the state schools, but it is requesting that a total of \$267,075 be added to its last budget in order that it can bring its salaries up to the same level as the salaries being paid by the other schools and colleges in the state.

Fear has been voiced that if a uniform cut made on all budgets that this request will not be granted. It is felt, of course, that in all fairness and justice as well as in the interest of the state and the service the school renders the state, that this matter should be handled first.

The fact also was pointed out that A. & M. Colleges are extremely expensive schools to operate because of additional services, which are required of this type of institutions.

Budgets requested and approved never represent the true operating costs of the college as it does with other state schools. The fact was stressed that the budget for the

present year is a total of \$743,000 and that seems like a great deal of money. However, only about \$385,000 of this total sum is available for the actual operation of the school. The difference in these amounts, \$358,000, is required for the operation of the experiment stations over the state and to pay for the county agents, the home demonstration agents, and extension services given the state. This fact seldom if ever is taken into consid-

eration. It is felt, of course, that it should be. But friends of A. & M. College and those, who know of the services being rendered and who have profited from these services can lend a helping hand at this time in helping to convince the state budget committee as well as the Legislature that the A. & M. College should be given the consideration, which is requested when state appropriations are approved and granted.—O.E.P.

We Pay The Cost

THE COMMUNITY, the citizens, the taxpayers always pay the cost for any project, movement, undertaking, improvement or even for the progress shown by that community.

It is true, of course, that now and then some individual makes an improvement because of his or her desire to do so, but the majority of all improvements are paid for by the public.

Improvements in our streets, our public buildings, our services they come out of the taxpayers' pocket. Improvements in highways and of the services provided by the state are paid for by the taxpayers just as they pay for these things within heir county.

The improvement in the business buildings; in stores and places of business and in industries also are paid for by the public-the buying public.

erties; make these improvements; improve these services—they expect the public to pay for them and the public does. And those individuals, who own these prop-

Some of us seemingly are not only sure that this is the case. Some of us seemingly do that realize that as a city or a community we only have that for which we pay. This is true regarding our school buildings and our school programs. We only

have what we provide and those things, which the money we provide will furnish.

We only have the places of businesses, the merchandise, the services which we as the buying public make profitable. Improvements in buldings, fixtures, stocks of goods, and other items are paid by the buyer. They come out of the profit of the firm, which operates the store. And these profits, of course, are the result of the business which we

The mere fact that we need something; the mere fact we want something; the mere fact that we should have something doesn't necessarily mean that we are going to have that particular thing unless we are willing to pay the cost and expenses in connection with someone providing that service.

All in all, it eventually comes back to the old statement, "If we expect to dance, then we have to

That is true in every community—we always pay the cost as a community whether it is in taxes or whether it is in the business we give the firm or concern.-O.E.P.

Grow Like A Snowball

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH we started something two weeks ago, when we started the ball rolling for an all-state reunion for residents of the Ar-

Literally dozens of persons have stopped us on the street or have dropped into the office to put their stamp of approval on the idea. One man went so far as to say he is ready to pitch in on the work end of the deal-something of which there will be plenty when the time comes,

The idea came from a conversation between some Hoosiers, whose nostalgia for Indiana in gen- Conservation eral or the banks of the Wabash, or whatever i is that makes Hoosiers pine for their native state, Is Necessary gave them something in common to talk about.

And in order to round up more Hoosiers with whom to do more of the same, they spoke of an Indiana get-together.

Voila! Why not an all-states reunion? In order to have the thing build up, after the man of the Eddy County Agriculmanner of a rolling snowball, we would like to tural Conservation Committee. have more expressions of opinion on the matter,

with suggestions. So write us, please, and we will try to set up Ralph S. Trigg, administrator of some sort of file to be passed on to a special committee if and when one is formed. And in order that we will not be burdened with opening reunion letters on our busiest days, please address the envelopes to All-States Reunion, The Advocate, Box

Hospital Addition

THE ADDITION TO THE ARTESIA HOSPITAL ed before it is too late. Conservais rapidly reaching the completion stage and tion research is important; high despite the fact that the plans for the addition had technical standards are a 'mus to be revised many times, it is going to be some. in any sound program; education thing of which the city can well afford to be very and demonstration will provide

coney voted by the taxpayers of Artesia more than action and provide the incentive two years ago. The work was delayed because of for a great majority of our farmincreased costs and with many discussions center- ers to conserve now-the job just ing around the hope that it might be possible for won't be done 'in our time.' There federal aid to be secured.

It is estimated that the new addition will provide room for another 20 patients—possibly more.

On the company of the hospital as a whole, that our Government amily purchases and use of clothing, family economists of the Burrels of It is estimated that the new addition will pro. our farmers and for the Nation Certain changes in the old section of the hospital will be made when the addition is completed. And full understanding of the urgent Economics of the U.S. Department a hospital coffee at the hut. will remain to be determined.

One change will be the nursery and the deliv-ture's annual report, Forehand formation obtained will benefit Mrs. W. B. Pistole and Bob Pistole crop, according to Marshall O. ery room. This is expected to be a real feature of quotes the following in support of consumers in that it will help the new wing of the hospital. Preparations also his belief that assistance is neces- clothing manufacturers and rehave been made for an isolation ward in the hospi. sary to get the conservation job tailers to make more realistic plans Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., and Final plans for the contest were tal, which will mean much to the city and this com-

The completition of the addition to the hospital, of course, increases our responsibility as a city and as a community in providing the best hoscity and as a community in providing the best hospital and medical service possible. It places on us as a community a greater responsibility to provide the greatest service possible in keeping with the greatest service possible in keeping with the first transfer of the nation's farmers in the land they were farming. Many land-first transfer of the nation's farmers in the land they were farming. Many land-first transfer of the count of the individual story on family practices with regard to clothing—the number of articles on hand, amounts purchased or made at home, amounts they were farming. Many land-first transfer of the count of the individual story on family practices with regard to clothing—the number of articles on hand, amounts purchased or made at home, amounts selected for interview is entirely prizes of \$100 each will be given to the count of the individual story on family practices with regard to clothing—the number of articles on hand, amounts purchased or made at home, amounts selected for interview is entirely prizes of \$100 each will be given to the count of the individual story on family practices with regard to clothing—the number of articles on hand, amounts purchased or made at home, amounts selected for interview is entirely prizes of \$100 each will be given to the count of the individual story on family practices with regard to clothing—the number of articles on hand, amounts purchased or made at home, amounts selected for interview is entirely prizes of \$100 each will be given to clothing—the number of articles on hand, amounts purchased or made at home.

The present hospital has had beautiful care and attention. But the new addition will not only require the same fine attention but it will require more workers. The new rooms and the new space for more attention will require more nurses to take care of these patients. We hope and trust that plans tion of farmers have the financial have been made to provide for nurses to be on the resources required to install the floor and at the call of the patients at all times. It conservation measures needed to will be necessary for the service to be in keeping protect their land fully. Many with the beautiful addition.

Artesia has a city hospital far superior to the whose incomes are not adequate to average hospital found in cities the size of Artesia. And it is our duty to provide superior hospital care

We know that the city is extremely proud of about 50 per cent of the farmers this city project and proud of the fact that civic in the country had gross incomes, pride has resulted in providing the additional room including the value of food raised at the hospital, and that we as a city also are go. on the farm, of less than \$1500. ing to strive to serve his entire community and this On many farms with a much greatarea with the best service possible.

Artesia has provided a hospital which will serve not only the city but those in the outlying of the farmers had gross incomes communities—a hospital of which we can all af- of less than \$1000." ford to be proud-O.E.P.

Houses Need Numbering

THE STREET MARKERS provided by the Ar-

tesia Chamber of Commerce are being erected. They will fill a need long felt here, for the old system of painting street names on the curbing from time to time was far from satisfactory. The paint did not last long and even while it was still good, it sometimes became muddy or covered up with blown dust.

We have pointed out many times that more residences should have numbers in front for the convenience of letter carriers, physicians and many others. And we will admit a large percentage of the houses have numbers today than several years ago, perhaps through our constant pecking away,

However, now, while we are all happy about the new street markers and their newness con-stantly reminds us that we have not had them before, would be a good time to put house no all of our homes.—A.L.B.

UNDERGROUND RESISTANCE



Assistance For

Assistance to farmers as provided under the Agricultural Conservation Program is necessary to get the conservation job done in

The chairman quotes the followng from a recent statement by the Production and Marketing Administration and president of the mmodity Credit Corporation:

"My feelings are strong about this basic conservation problem We in PMA know that direct government assistance to farmers ncentive payments to cover part of the out-of-pocket costs-are absolutely esential if adequate national conservation is to be achievthe needed background of under-The new addition is being erected from the bond sistance—to stimulate immediate is so much at stake here, both for

est is an obstacle in getting conservation farming applied to tenant-operated farms.

"Then, too, only a small proporfarms are operated by producers cover the running expense of the farm, family living costs, and an amount necesary to install needed er gross income, the net income is relatively small. It has been esti-

All farmers interested in the conservation program may call at the A.C.A. office in the courthouse at Carlsbad, as it is now the time

Ledger outfits and columnar heet by Wilson Jones at The Advocate office.

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Extension Service Plans Two Tractor Clinics In March

time, says Roy Forehand, chair- sistant extension state 4-H Club leader.

Agents and leaders from Curry, DeBaca, Chaves, Eddy, Lea, Lincoln, Quay, Roosevelt and Union Counties will attend a clinic in Clovis March 4. The clinic at the Indian School

in Albuquerque March 7-9, will be for those from Colfax, Barnalillo, Dona Ana, Grant, Mora, Santa Fe, San Miguel, Sierra, Socorro, Taos, Torrance and Valencia Counties. Purpose of the clinics is to train

nts and leaders so that they may n turn teach 4-H Club members, Miss Hughs said. The clinics will conducted by C. N. Hinkle, motive engineer from Chicago.

Federal Bureau Makes Family Clothing Survey

Beceause of the need by educaors, welfare workers, housewives, fiber producers, and the textile industry for more adequate and uppublic as well, must be given a eau of Human Nutrition and Home erican Legion Auxiliary sponsored than \$500 in premium money, will of Agriculture are making a survey From the secretary of agricul- to get the necessary facts. The in-

"Getting conservation practices actually applied on the land reduced under the Research and Marketing now and April 15. This initial sur-Association at State College. of textiles for household use.

tion, approximately 450 families in survey.

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4-H Club leaders will be held in by the president, Mrs. G. U. Mc-from 1944 through 1947, while New Mexico during March, ac- Crary, at the home of Mrs. Arba 1517-WR produced 928 pounds. In cording to Santiago Apodaca, as Green Monday afternoon.

vision is "discriminatory."

A proposal for a tax on cigars from the Agricultural Experiment and cigarets to provide funds for Station at State College. old-age pensions went up in the smoke of overwhelming Senate opposition Monday, the 42nd day of the Legislature.

Mrs. J. M. Story and Mrs. Alex More Than \$5000

as to what to produce and sell. about 75 families in Birmingham, drawn up at a special meeting of

lords are interested only in the received as gifts, and such other voluntary and that information to winners in the senior division. immediate financial return from details a schoice of fabrics for concerning individual families is In the junior division, the grand the farm, and their lack of internent record is made of the names To obtain the necessary informa- of persons who take part in the

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for

fit of the new city hospital.

Judge and Mrs. G. U. McCrary were informal luncheon hosts to a group of their friends.

ed 350 feeder lambs to the market at Kansas City yesterday. The district basketball tournament is to start here tomorrow bekah at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Mrs. Howard Gissler entertained three tables of bridge Friday eve- 1517-B Cotton, ning, complimentary to Mrs. William Mead of Youngstown, Ohio. Just Developed Guests were principally old school friends of the honor guest and the

As Artesia

Grows

Feb. 28, 1929)

A downtown office for the Ar

Dr. J. J. Clarke will retain the

office of secretary.

norning

A club for the study of public questions, especially pertaining to nomist, describes the cotton which he state and government was the Experiment Station, in co-opformed recently under the leader- eration with the local field station ship of Mrs. J. P. Lowery.

The Woman's Club after nearly place 1517-WR. six months' recess, voted to resume its usual activities for the the new strain produced an ave-Two tractor maintenance clinics remainder of the year. The decis-for county extension agents and ion was made at a meeting called of lint to the acre at State College

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Feb. 23, 1939)

Fire, whipped by a strong southvest wind, destroyed the Hal Ham-Roselawn Avenue, on of the old from 1946 to 1947. The combed half hour Saturday afternoon.

y cotton farmers have made out waste, neps per 100 square inch ormal protests to be filed with card, and yarn appearance. the Eddy County Agricultural Farmers may obtain foundation Conservation Committee, in their seed of the new strain through the fight to prevent the county from New Mexico Crop Improvement being divided into two conserva- Association, Stroman said. tion areas, on the grounds the di- Complete details of the results

have maintained at their home, awards of \$50 each. Cups, 1103 West Main, for several days will be continued for a few more will also be made. days so the public can view the overseas mementos and treasures to any farmer who has of the Pistole family. A silver of five acres of 1517 cotton fering is being taken for the bene- ity for the junior divi

Education and religion of the 1517 cotton. Junior Negro in the United States was are also eligible for the the study subject last Thursday stakes award, provided the afternoon, when members of the and complete records tesia Chamber of Commerce will Presbyterian Missionary Society acres of cotton. For any be established about March 1, acmet at the home of Mrs. Ralph A. qualify for county awards. cording to plans made by the directors. J. S. Ward is in charge Shugart. of the office as manager-treasurer.

Bryant Williams of Hope shipp-Approximately 200 persons were in attendance Monday night at a hospital benefit party sponsored tion of identified lint a by members of the Order of Re- large quantities from

Report Describes

In "1517-B, a New Strain of 1517 Cotton for the Rio Grande Valley," a report just released, G. N. Stroman, Experiment Station agroof the United States Department of Agriculture, developed to re-

According to Stroman's report, the tests, 1517-B was superior to 1517-WR in lint percentage, lint index, boll weight, percentage of 11/8-inch fibers and classers' length of lint.

The fiber of 1517-B was not quite as strong as that of 1517-WR and the carded yarn characters of ill residence and barn at 922 South the new strain were not consistent C. GOTTFRIED F Artesia landmarks, in less than a fiber data show, however, that 1517-B compares favorably with 1517-WR in such characters as More than 100 North Eddy Coun- picker and card waste, combed

from the strain tests are given in the report. Copies may be obtained

Offers Prizes

A 1517 cotton improvement and production contest, offering more conducted annually in New Mexico, Arizona and District 6 of The informal open house, which Texas, beginning with the 1949 Thompson, extension cotton marketing specialist.

The senior division will is open only to 4-H or F.F.A bers, requires at least of five contestants must sub pleted records to the

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tension agent. According to Thompson poses of the contest are information on cultural which will be of value farmers, to encourage stocks, to gain deserved recognition for the prothe area and the sup ing qualities of 1517 to bring about closer lationship among all with cotton production, marketing and manufact

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"I'll translate it for you," Ma

Hooper says, "in the language of

the twenties, when you were about

twenty years old. She simply means

this fellow is the 'cat's whiskers.' Remember how we used to talk

sometimes?" Hap went back to

reading his newspaper.

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From where I sit, it's easy to

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you would prefer ginger ale-but

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26 E., Acres 27.

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You and each of you are hereby consideration by the State Enginfurther notifed that unless you enter your appearance in said cause the 24th day of March, 1949. on or before the 24th day of March, 949, judgment will be rendered gainst you in said cause by default. WITNESS my hand and the seal the District Court this 7th day February, 1949.

NOTICE

Number of Application RA-1606, Santa Fe, N. M., February 7, 1949. of Artesia, County of Eddy, State the 31st day of January, 1949, in accordance with Chapter 131 of co for a permit to change location the Session Laws of 1931, H. R. of well and place of use of 60 acre-Rodgers of Artesia, County of Ed- feet per annum of the shallow dy, State of New Mexico, made groundwaters of the Roswell Arapplication to the State Engineer tesian Basin abandoning the well of New Mexico for a permit to authorized under Permit No. RAchange place of use of 81 acrefeet 1474-A to be drilled in the SE of the shallow groundwaters of the Corner SE 4 NE 4 of Section 29, Roswell Artesia Basin by abandon- Township 18 South, Range 26 East, ing the irrigation of 27 acres of N.M.P.M., for the irrigation of 20 land described as follows:

Subdivision Part of S1/2NW1/4. Part of S½NE¼, Section 3,

20, and commencing the irrigation of 27 acres of land described as East, N.M.P.M., for the irrigation Subdivision Part of S½NW¼, follows: Section 2, Township 17 S., Range

No additional rights over and above those set forth in License E., Acres 19.83. No. RA-1606 are contemplated under this application.

of underground water for irriga-Appropriation of water from all all times to a maximum of 3 acre-

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT | to-wit: The following named de- as plaintiff in the District Court the above application will be truly THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO fendants by name, if living, if de- of the Fifth Judicial District of waters of said underground source, to J. R. Hodges, if living, if de-ceased, their unknown heirs: J. R the State of New Mexico, within may protest in writing the State ceased, the unknown heirs of J. R. Hodges, John R. Hodges, Elizabeth and for the County of Eddy, that Engineer's granting approval of Hodges, deceased impleaded with Hodges, E. D. Hughes, Ella Harris, being the court in which said cause said application. The protest shall the following named defendants C. J. Matthews, T. W. Carter, Trus- is pending, and being Case No. detrimental to their rights in the against whom substituted service ee, T. W. Carter, individually, 10942, the general object of said set forth all protestant's reasons is hereby sought to be obtained, Flora Mills Carter, and All Un- suit being to quiet the plaintiff's why the application should not be known Claimants of Interest in the unencumbered title and estate in approved and shall be accompanied Premises Adverse to the Plaintiff and to the property described in by supporting affidavits and by the complaint in said cause, said proof that a copy of the protest property being situate in the City has been served upon the applicant. Phone 169 for prompt and efficient service.

In this section of the country, as in all counties, the question of title often causes the new purchaser and conties and country and conties the new purchaser and conties and country and conties the new purchaser and conties and country and conties the new purchaser and conties and country and conties the new purchaser and conties and conties the new purchaser and conties the ne application will be taken up for

> JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE L) Marguerite E. Waller Clerk of the District Court. Number of Application RA-1474-A, Santa Fe, N. M., January Number of Application RA-

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of January, 1949, in STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE | accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Owen Haynes Notice is hereby given that on of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexiacres of land described as follows: Subdivision N 20 acres NW1/4-Section 3, Township 17 S., Range SW14, Section 28, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 20 and using well 81/4 inches in diameter and

135 feet in depth actually drilled in the SE¼SW¼NW¼ of Section 28, Township 18 South, Range 26 of 20 acres of land described as Subdivision E1/2 NE1/4 SW1/4, Section 28, Township 18 S., Range 26

Subdivision In E¼W½NE¼-SW1/4, Section 28, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.17.

No additional rights over and above those set forth in Permit No. RA-1474-A are contemplated under this aplication which is Appropriation of water from all made solely to correct description sources combined to be limited at of well and land from that shown in said Permit No. RA-1474-A to feet per acre per annum delivered the location actually used as determined by survey.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of Amcorporation, the States of Amcorporation and erica, deeming that the granting of 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 application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 7th day of March, 1949

JOHN H. BLISS, 6-3t-8

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILLIAM KISSINGER, De-

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRA-TRIX STATE OF NEW MEXICO to

ed and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent. GREETINGS Notice is hereby given that Clara Loving has filed her final account and report as Administratrix with

Will Annexed, together with her

Clara Loving and all unknown

heirs of William Kissinger, deceas-

petition for discharge as Administratrix And, the Honorable M. F. Sadler Judge of the Probate Court, has set the 4th day of April, 1949, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Probate Courtroom in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing said final account and re-

port and any objections thereto. At the same time and place, the Probate Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant there-to or therein and the persons en-

DONALD S. BUSH, whose office Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the administratrix WITNESS my hand and the seal

said Court this 16th day of

Mrs. R. A. Wilcox
County Clerk and Ex-Officio
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By Floy Nahm, Deputy
7-4t-10



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aet, Masonic Temple, 7 p. m.

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The baby has been named Danny

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ella Louise

Wednesday, March 2

MR. AND MRS. BURKE

Miss Mary Francis McAnally, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Artie McAnally, became the bride of Sgt. Swayne Ellis Williams, son of Mrs. Roy Brackstock of Snyder, At Bridal Shower Texas, in a candlelight ceremony at the First Christian Church at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor, per- day at the home of Mrs. Cile Kidd. ned the double-ring ceremony, During the afternoon, contests while Miss Jo Margaret Gore play- and hints on household helps were

part of the entertainment. Mrs. J. ed selections of special music. The bride entered on the arm of J. McAnally of Hobbs was winner her father, dressed in navy blue of the prize taffeta with pink accessories.

For something old, she wore the and displayed her gifts, refreshlapel watch of her late paternal ments of cake and spiced tea were mother and something bor- served. rowed was a pink handkerchief Those present were Mmes. G. E. from her cousin, Mrs. Robert Gos- Everett, Clement Taylor, J. E. Taysett. Something new and blue was lor, Sr., Sid Wheeler, Henry White her wedding ensemble and for luck Mort Whatley, Bil lRoss J. J. Mc First Christian she had a new coin in her shoe.

Clarence N. McAnally, eldest Miss Ora Everett.

brother of the bride, was the best | Those sending gifts but unable man. Miss Dorothea Williams, sis- to attend were Mmes. J. C. Cranter of the bridegroom, was maid of ford, J. Cochrane, Wesley Needhonor. Miss Maxine McAnally, sis- ham, Britton Coll, V. L. Lowery,

class of 1947 of Artesia High Bob Ann Brunk. School and attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Social Calendar last year. She has been an employe of the First National Bank the Friday, February 25 last several months.

school in Arizona and has served 6:30 p. m. three years in the Army, 20 Saturday, February 26

ception was held at the home of Tuesday, March 1 the bride's parents. The bride cut Atoka Extension Club, all-day Whittington in a lady's costume. the wedding cake, and was assisted meeting, covered-dish luncheon at by Mrs. Gossett. Mrs. T. E. Dod- home of Mrs. W. T Gissler. son, aunt of the bride, poured.

The couple left by train immediately after the reception for p. m. Wichita Falls, Texas, to make their home, as Sergeant Williams is stationed there in communications

Bridal Kitchen Shower Honors Mrs. Morris

mer Miss Clinta Mae Myers, was honored last Thursday evening at bridal kitchen shower. Mrs. the parents of a daughter born at George Dungan was hostess for the Artesia Memorial Hospital last Sat- Mrs. Ralph Rogers, the hostesses. event at the Dungan home on urday. Green Valley Ranch, southeast of The baby has been named Jim-

Mrs. Wendell Welch and Mrs. Dungan received guests. Miss Ja DANNY DUAINE ISAACS nice McGuire had charge of the ARRIVES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Morris was assisted by Mrs. the parents of a son born at Ar-Marshall Morris, a sister-in-law of tesia Memorial Hospital Friday. beautiful gifts.

The gift table was covered with a lace tablecloth over yellow. A small white shower bucket decorated with yellow net and yellow sating ribbon was placed on one end of the gift table. Pastel colorer bucket spout with small kitchen utensils tied by bows on the

Mrs. Morris was presented a pink carnation corsage during the evening by the hostess.

Mrs. Jack Harper presided at to your specification, mouldings, Dunn. the silver coffee service on a linen interior trim, cabinet work, speccover table with a spring bouquet ial millwork. 209 N. Eighth St., Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. B. E. Ken centerpiece. Pale pink lighted phone 59-R. candles, tiny cakes with pink rosebuds and yellow mints carried the spring motif of the evening, which was spent in conversation.

Those present were Mmes. Herman Green, Clayton Menefee, P. V. Morris Ida M. Anthis, G. B. Gungan, Lee Ray Bynum, Cameron Buchanan, Marshall Morris, Eugene Buck, Clyde Dungan, Wendell Welch and George Dungan and Misses Billy Case, Mary Nell Montgomery, Margie Wilson, Martha Brooche, Pat Ferguson and Janice McGuire and the honoree, Mrs. Morris. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack Harper and Miss Mary Nell Clark of Carlsbad.

Those sending gifts, but who were unable to attend, were Mrs. Jack Rowland, Miss Jimmy Starkey, Miss Mary Glasscock, Miss Bonnie Fletcher, Miss Norma Jo Southard, Miss Joan Funk, Mrs Larry Smith, Miss Aline Houghtaling and Mrs. Sina Wright.

C.H.B. Class Has Party On Monday At Linell Home

The C.H.B. Class of the First resbyterian Church enjoyed a party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Linell.

Luther E. Sharpe, teacher of the class, offered a prayer. A delicious covered dish dinner was served to guests. A social hour followed. Mr. and Mrs. Linell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Strock were hosts to the

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Annual Exhibit Of Art Here To Start March 28

The annual exhibit of art by lo cal artists sponsored by the Art home of Mrs. W. B. Macey. cal artists sponsored by the Art Division of the Artesia Woman's Club will be held here Monday, March 28, through Saturday, April 2, it was announced this week by Mrs. J. D. Atkeson, chairman.

She said that as usual pictures and other art creation by artists bounded of Mrs. W. B. Macey.

Plans were made for a guest coffee Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Bob Rodke in observance of the chapter's anniversary.

The program consisted of the reading of original essays by members and other art creation by artists of the chapter's anniversary.

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Scrimshire, pastor of the Central Avenue Methodist Church at the program consisted of the reading of original essays by members and Portland, Ore., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Deborah, to Charles Rogers, son of Mrs. O. C. Rogers of Loco Hills.

The beautiful single-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Joe B. Scrimshire, pastor of the Central Avenue Methodist Church at the program consisted of the reading of original essays by members.

of the Artesia community will be bers. placed in a number of store win- Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., gave a dows in the business district.

No prizes are offered for the cian Urn." Miss Mary Francis McAnally was exhibit and there will be no judg- Mrs. Donald Fanning gave a ing, Mrs. Atkeson said, explaining reading on literary and verbal the annual affair merely offers an quality of poetry and musical valopportunity for others to enjoy the ue, and tone color. work of those who like to paint, draw or otherwise express them- Mmes. Charles Bullock, Leon Clayselves artistically.

have been held last November in Clyde Guy, Meredith Jones C. M. connection with "National Art Murphy, Justin Newman, Bob Rod-Week," but was postponed because ke, William C. Thompson, Jr., and of many other activities in the city Harvey Yates and Miss Nancy

Women's Council Meets Last Week

ter of the bride, lighted the candles Everett Hubbard, Tom Hyner and regular missionary meeting last "sock hop" Friday evening at the is author of the book, "What This preceding the wedding ceremony. Claude Sherwood and Misses Shir- Thursday afternoon in the social home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. World Needs," as well as others. Thursday afternoon in the social home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Terrell are the preceding the wedding ceremony. Charles Percent is the oldest ago. The bride is a graduate of the ley Sherwood, Barbara Harral and hall of the church. Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Jr. Boyce, president, presided.

Mrs. Arthur Bell had charge of the devotions. Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler sang a little children's Chinese song, which trans-Box supper for Does and Elks, lated into English, is, "Suffer the O. R. Gable, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Har
The bridegroom graduated from O. R. Gable, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Har-Sergeant Williams attended at Elks Club, followed by dancing, Little Ones to Come Unto Me."

leader, and she was assisted by meths of which was overseas Beta Sigma Phi, guest coffee at Mrs. Claude Whittington. The subthe home of Mrs. Bob Rodke, beject was, "China," and they were After the ceremony, a lovely re- tween the hours of 10 and 11 a. m. dressed in Chinese costumes, Mrs. Muncy in a man's garb and Mrs.

Mrs. Muncy had quite a display of Chinese articles. She had hand-Story League will meet at the painted plates, chop sticks and a the parents of a son born at Ar- ing. He served in the Navy three nome of Mrs. Harvey Yates, 2:30 fan made of sandalwood. All of tesia Memorial Hospital Monday. these articles were sent to her by Artesia Shrine No. 2, White her brother, Frank Brookshire, Roland. Shrine of Jerusalem, meeting at who was one of the first men sent Masonic Temple, covered-dish sup- to China by the government with per, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m. the U.N.R.R.A. He was stationed Lions Club, ladies' night ban- in Nanking more than a year and is now in Arabia.

Mrs Albert Richards, treasurer. Woman's Club will meet at the had her financial report ready. club with a covered-dish supper with husbands as guests, 7 p. m. Last fall, she gave each member \$1 to work and multiply as high with husbands as guests, 7 p. m. as she could. At this meeting each presented what she had made Mrs. Robert V. Morris, the for- ARE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER | Each one told how she worked and

Coffee and assorted cookies were served by Mrs. W. H. Ballard and

First Afternoon And Fortnightly Clubs Entertained

Mrs. Jim Berry entertained with a luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home for members of the First Afternoon and Fortnightly Bridge Clubs and a table of guests. George Washington was the

theme of the table decorations. Members enjoying the party were Mmes. Charles R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Moye are John Lanning, C. R. Blocker, Glenn the parents of a daughter born at Booker, ed ribbons flowed out of the show- the Artesia Memorial Hospital Richards, R. M. McDonald, W. Les-Martin, William Linell, Nevil The baby has been named Es-Muncy, J. M. Story, J. W. Nellis, Hartell, John Rowland, Nellie Jeff Hightower, R. A. Brunk, J. J. Clarke Sr., Bert Bidwell, Leo Window and door frames built Gooch, Joe Forester and Harold

The guests were Mrs. J. L. Seay, 6-tfc nedy, and Mrs. T. H. Flint.

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Beta Sigma Phi Makes Plans For Morning Coffee

Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the

and other art creation by artists reading of original essays by mem-

reading of poetry, "Ode on a Gre-

Refreshments were served to ton, Clyde Dungan, Lloyd Dorand, The exhibit originally was to O. R. Gable, Jr., Harry Gilmore,

Sorority Members Honor Husbands At 'Sock Hop' Friday

the evening.

and Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mr. and Company nine years and an em-Mrs. Lawrence Coll, Mr. and Mrs. ploye of the firm 26 years. Mrs. Nevil Muncy was program ry B. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodke, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dor- Hardin-Simmons University at and, Mr. and Mrs. Charles San- Abilene, Texas, where he played ford, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. in the cowboy band. He also at-

PRUEITTS ARE PARENTS

The baby has been named Larry Guinea and the Phillipines.

Albuquerque Girl Is Married To Charles Rogers

buquerque and Portland, Ore., have by Franklin Oil Company.

tral Avenue Methodist Church at Albuquerque, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Feb. 12. day morning, Feb. 12. Miss Frances Ann Cockran was ing.

a close friend of the bridegroom sided over by Mrs. Raymond Nethwas best man.

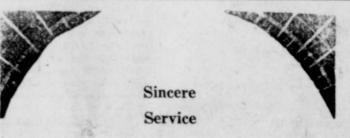
thing blue. The bride graduated from Oregon City (Ore.) High School, and ed to Mmes. Wicher Angell, R. C. attended the University of New Gray, R. L. House, Forrest Lee, Mexico until her marriage.

Albuquerque many year. Maternal Hugh Norwood, Tom Price, M. A. grandparents of the bride are Mr. Sinclair, and Will Truitt, the hos and Mrs. John W. Raper of Albu- tess and Miss Swepston. The Women's Council of the Members of Beta Sigma Phi en-First Christian Church had its tertained their husbands with a respectively. The Women's Council of the Members of Beta Sigma Phi en-writer for the Sripps-Howard Newspaper Syndicate 50 years, and MR. AND MRS. TERRELL

> Dancing was enjoyed throughout of a prominent Loco Hills family. day His father has been superintendent Refreshments were served to Mr. of production for Franklin Oil ald Lee.

Artesia High School and attended tended Texas Tech at Lubbock, the University of Oklahoma at Norman, and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. He participated in the Naval V-12 pro-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Prueitt are gram, taking petroleum engineeryears, and was stationed in New

Mr. Rogers graduated with a de-



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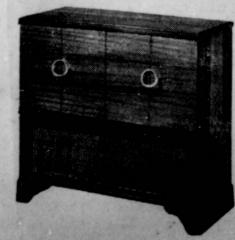
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gree in arts and sciences from the Mamie Nell Box University of New Mexico at Albuquerque in January. He has Is Honored On served as assistant scoutmaster at Her Sixth Birthday

Loco Hills during his vacations. The newlyweds are making their

maid of honor and Albert N. Bove, The business meeting was pre erlin, president. Miss Wynona Close friends from the Univer- Swepston, home demonstration sity of New Mexico attended the agent, gave instructions on pre paring aluminum trays, to be etch-The bride followed the old tra- ed at the next meeting. The mem dition of having something new, bers selected their designs and omething borrowed, and some-several of them laid them off on their aluminum articles.

An enjoyable luncheon was serv-Henry Hamilton, Hugh Moutray, The bride's father operated a L. Moutray, C. H. Murdock, A. trading post at San Yesidro, near L. Netherlin, Raymond Netherlin,

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Terrell are Charles Rogers is the eldest son tesia Memorial Hospital last Thurs The baby has been named Ron

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Mamie Nell Box was honored on Bullock, Larry Jordan, Lula Mr. and Mrs. Wick Miller of Al- home here. Mr. Rogers is employed her sixth birthday with a party Langford, Jessie Langford given by her sister, Mrs. J. R. Barbara Hoover. Houghtling, Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in were unable to attend were R playing various games, after which Edith, Lucille and Aline He

refreshments were served. Those attending were James

Hardin, Tommie Box, Mary Jimmy Gill, Troy Gill, Wanda terson, Don Patterson Ed Bullock, Joan Ray, Tommy Radell Box, Don Moore,

Those sending gifts, but ling and Randolph Box.



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Jerry Everett, a student at New Mrs. E. B. Everett, a few days. Paulin and family. sob Smith, a student at New

Mrs. Julia Dilli left Sunday for

and Mrs. Ralph Pitts went El Paso Saturday. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr., left

Mardi Gras. fr. and Mrs. A. C. Sadler ated a convention of the Pandle Hardware & Imploment ers Association at Amarillo, 'Founder's Day' Is xas. They returned Tuesday of Subject At P.T.A.

James Edward Long, son of Mr. Mrs. J. L. Long is spending week in the home of Mr. and

nix, Ariz., are visiting in the of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs.

mrs. George McFadden a mem-, is visiting her sisters-in-law a corsage.

Gray Booker and Mrs. Glenn Mrs. George Wilcox of Roswell

oil field. Mr. Booker is em- reported on House Bill No. 61, Giadys Vaughan, Mrs. Mil-schools. nan Beauty Snop are to at rection of Mrs. Clyde Dungan, the New Mexico Hairdressers their music teacher. smetologists Association's anshow in Albuquerque Sun- cookies were served. and Monday. Mrs. Lacewell also be their model in hair Coffee Club Is

E. N. Bryan visited her Entertained At Mrs. Wyatt Johnson, in Isbad Saturday.

Lawrence Bryan is home on furother, Vernon Bryan and family. Mrs. A. R. Dowell. Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Crenshaw
and family of Bonham, Texas, have
a musical cake plate. A musical Mrs. Donald Teed and children, might use it for her birthday.

chard and Donille, have returned m a trip to Rock Island and ne, Ill., where they visited Teed's two sisters and a

Bert Jones, manager of the Ar-ia C. R. Anthony Company left Saturday for Oklahoma where he is attending a comconvention this week.

Miss Carol Hensley, daughter of and Mrs. Owen Hensley, is a ber of the choir at Hockaday or College, Dallas, which wil ear Tuesday in a program at Dallas Country Club, sponsor by the Dallas Pan American nd Table. Miss Hensley was in a group picture of the ir in the Feb. 20 issue of The allas Daily Times-Herald.

Leland Whitkopp left Wednes ay for Fort Worth to attend a ting of Purina dealers today and Friday. He was accompanied by Bob Hemingway of Carlsbad. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Saikin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson left Wednesday for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras. They planned to catch a plane in Fort Worth this norning to fly to New Orleans.

Mrs. Boots Hanson of Marie's Beauty Shop plans to attend the New Mexico Hairdresser & Cosmetologists Association annual con-vention and trade and Hair Style Show at Albuquerque Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Hanson is taking Mrs. Addie Mays for her model in hair styling.

Mrs. Billy Gill of the Gilma eauty Shop plans to attend the New Mexico Hairdressers & Cos-Association annual vention and trade and hair e show at the Hilton Hotel in

querque this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger went Wichita Falls, Texas, last week attend the funeral of John Curn, an old friend of Mr. Ellinger. Mrs. Homer Sessions of Weed as a business visitor here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn and aughter, Pam, and Miss Merle riffith of the Colonial Beauty

plan to attend the New o Hairdressers & Cosmetolo-

Mrs. W. W. Batie, is confined to his home due to illness. Thurman White, Hollis Bright

was home over the week end Mrs. Margaret Meador and Mrs. ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Lou Cox of the Modernistic rry Dublin, a student at New New Mexico Hairdressers & Cos-Beauty Shop plan to attend the A. & M. College, Las metologists Association annual visited his parents, Mr. convention and trade and hair style Mrs. R. C. Dublin, over the show at the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Al Bartlett of McMinnville, ico A. & M. College Las Cruces Ore., is visiting several weeks in After the program there home visiting his parents, Mr. the home of her brother, Wayne

ob Smith, a Store of Smith, a Store of Smith, and Smith Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley visited relatives and friends Dallas, Texas, in order that Mr. Hensley may attend the Father's Mrs. E. A. Paton has been con-Day banquet at Hockaday School, Methodist Choir

s. Julia Burbank, Calif., after Richmond, Calif., are the parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushers of Blocker Residence ing the winter with her of twin boys born Feb. 12. They hter, Mrs. Donald S. Bush and have been named Donald Brent First Methodist Church were enhave been named Donald Brent First Methodist Church were en-and Ronald Kent and weighed 7 tertained Wednesday of last week Grand, an old-time resident of Arpounds 2 ounces and 7 pounds 3 after practice at the home of Mrs. tesia, will celebrate her 90th birthounces, respectively. Mrs. Bushers C. R. Blocker, with Mrs. E. J. day anniversary at her home Sat day for New Orleans to attend Bentley, who made her home with About 30 members were presher aunt, Mrs. John Lively, while ent, including the pastor, Rev. R. residing here.

Meeting Monday

"Founders Day" was the topic of a Park School Parent-Teacher Ernest McGongill at Lake- Association meeting held in the music room Monday afternoon. and Mrs. O. R. Brown of Mrs. George Ferriman, president

Carper, several days. They ber of the Roswell P.T.A., gave an Wednesday of last week interesting talk on "Founder's Second Birthday irs. J. L. Seay of Ponca City, Day." The women presented her

also gave a talk. and Mrs. Rayford Booker W. G. Short, principal of Park

in Gienn Booker's office. which seeks to get federal aid for Whitaker. Murphy Angel, and Mrs. Mar- The first, second and third-grade Lacvewell from the La children sang songs under the di-

After the business meeting, reconvention and trade and hair freshments of cold drinks and

Dowell Residence

agh from the Veterans Hospital Hot Springs, S. D., visiting his other, Mrs. E. N. Bryan and his other, Mrs. E. N. Bryan and his nesday afternoon at the home of

en visiting Mrs. Crenshaw's par-plate was presented to the club ts, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Chester. by members in order that each After refreshments of coffee and cake, the afternoon was spent

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gone to Mexico on a deepfishing trip. They expect to

and Miss Susie Balentine, Students
at Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas,
visited Miss Jimmy Starkey over
luncheon at the educational build-Miss Fay Hickman of the Artesia The luncheon was served by the

After the luncheon the members went to the lounge of the church, where the program, a panel dis- Does And Elks To cussion, "Socialized Medicine," was broadcast.

Members of the choir of the BE 90 SATURDAY

L. Willingham and his wife. A Valentine motif was carried throughout the house. Red rosset candles were used to light the table and red sweetpeas were used for decoration.

A large lighted Valentine on the table held a picture of Mrs. Glenn Caskey, pianist.

Little Whitaker Girl Has Party On

After opening many lovely gifts, refreshments of punch, individual heart-shaped cakes, gum and candy in Valentine favor cups were served to Janet and Lois Ann Frambrough, Mrs. Harvey Frambrough, Mrs. H. J. Whitaker, Barbara Jo Houy, and Mrs. Ernest Houy, all of Artesia; Bobby Davis, Bobby Collins, Ray Collins, Darryl

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At A.A.U.M. Meeting

Miss Lois Nethery was the mod- At Club Friday erator of the panel, and the guet speakers were W. Leslie Martin

After the program, there was a general discussion among the members of the panel. A short business meeting fol-

of which their daughter, Carol, is Is Entertained At

Mrs. Foster presided at the sil ver service.

Darla Jean Whitaker celebrated her second birthday Sunday of last week with a Valentine party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. moved from Fort Worth, to School, made announcements and Camp, Loco Hills. She is the G. C. Whitefield, in Grayburg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

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Have Box Supper

The B.P.O. Does has announced a box supper at the Elks Club at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, to are invited.

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has been served upon the applicant

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1532 RA-1498-B, RA-1512 and RA-1903-

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of January, 1949, in accordance with Chapter 131 of

the Session Laws of 1931, The Smith Brothers of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of well and place of use of 37.08 acrefeet per

annum by abandoning use of well

described in License No. RA-1532,

located in the NW4NE4SE4, Section 32, Township 16 South,

Range 26 East, for the irrigation

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JOHN H. BLISS.

State Engineer.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE | 1903-Comb., are contemplated un-

mber of Application RA-1498- der this application. RA-1512 and RA-1903-Comb. Santa Fe, N. M., February 16, 1949. corporation, the State of New Mex-Notice is hereby given that on ico or the United States of Ameri-Brothers of Artesia, County of waters of said underground source, Comb. are contemplated. Eddy, State of New Mexico, made may protest in writing the State application to the State Engineer Engineer's granting approval of of New Mexico for a permit to said application. The protest shall change place of use of 7.5 acrefeet set forth all protestant's reasons of water per annum by abandoning why the application should not be the use of 2.5 acres of land de- approved and shall be accompanie scribed in License No. RA-1498-B, by supporting affidavits and by RA-1512 and RA-1903-Comb., as proof that a copy of the protest

Subdivision NE¼NE¼NE¼NW Said protest and proof of service 4, Section 5, Township 17 S., must be filed with the State Engl-Range 26 E., Acres 2.5 and com- neer within ten (10) days after mencing the use of 2.5 acres of the date of the last publication of

land described as follows: this notice. Unless protested, th Subdivision Part N½S½NW¼ application will be taken up for NE 4 NW 4, Section 5, Township consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 2.5.

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NE 4 SW 4 SW 4, Section 33, GREETING:

Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres der License No. RA-1498-B, RA- herein, has filed her Final Ac-1512 and RA-1903-Comb., located count and Report in this cause and, in the NW4NE4NW4 Section by order of the Probate Judge of 5, Township 17 South, Range 26 Eddy County, New Mexico, the East, for the irrigation of 12.36 acres of land described as follows: Subdivision SW4NE4NW4, Section 5, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 10.00.

Part S1/2S1/2NW1/4NE1/4NW1/4 Section 5, Township 17 S., Range No. RA-1498-B, RA-1512 and RA- 26 E., Acres 2.36.

Appropriation of water from al sources combined at all times not to exceed 3 acrefeet per acre per

the 24th day of January, 1949, in ca, deeming that the granting of the above those set forth in License accordance with Chapter 131 of the above application will be truly det- No. RA-1532 and License No. RA-Session Laws of 1931, The Smith rimental to their rights in the 1498-B, RA-1512 and RA-1903 Any person, firm, association

ico or the United States of Ameri- of 10:00 A. M., in the Court room ca, deeming that the granting of the of said Court in Carlsbad, New bove application will be truly det- Mexico, is the day, time and place trix. imental to their rights in the for hearing said Final Account waters of said underground source, and Report and any objections of said Court on this the 14th de may protest in writing the State thereto. At the same time and of February, 1949. Engineer's granting approval of place, said Court will determine said application. The protest shall the heirship of said decedent, the set forth all protestant's reasons ownership of his estate, the interwhy the application should not be est of each respective claimant approved and shall be accompanied thereto or therein, and the persons by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has

28th day of March, 1949. John H. Bliss, State Engineer.

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

been served upon the applicant.

cation will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer or that date, being on or about the

protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engi-

OF THE LAST WILL) AND TESTAMENT) No. 1466 OF DAVE F. BRANDELL, Deceased.)

NOTICE OF HEARING

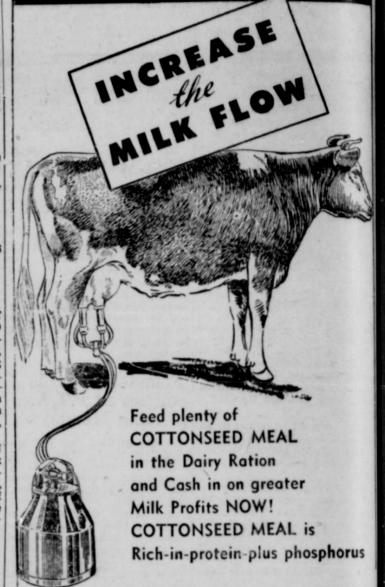
TO: Ethel D. Brandell, Jim Brandell, S. F. Brandell, Jake Brandell Brandell, deceased; and all un-SE¼NW¼SW¼, Section 33, known persons claiming any lien Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres' upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1.00 and using well, described unthat Ethel D. Brandell, executrix

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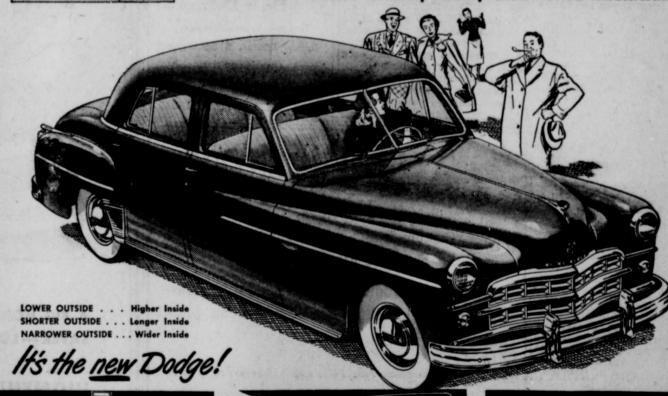
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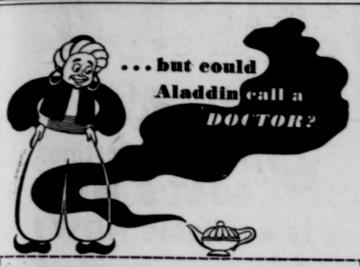
Mrs. Miller Ammons West Grand Phone 0182-J1

and is in a Roswell hospital.

Mrs. Eva Coachman and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and 1949. is doing newspaper work in this home with his parents.

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resident of the Oilfield Service El Paso visiting their son and surplus proceeds remaining from Camp, who now lives in Lovington, is critically ill from pneumonia Donald Hyder.

Therefore, any persons wishing to enter objections to the probating aforesaid indebtedness and costs, of said Last Will and Testament

ter, Dorothy, of Denver, Colo., ar- son of Big Spring, Texas, were here rived Friday to spend three weeks visiting Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. with her sisters, Mrs. Earl Mer- and Mrs. "Curly" Barton. Little chant and Mrs. Walter McMain Johnnye Burns who was here visit. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF and their families. Mrs. Coachman ing his grandparents, returned EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and IN THE MATTER Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Phillips and children spent the week end in OF THE LAST WILL son Troyce and Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Buckeye as guests of Mrs. Miller's AND TESTAMENT ford Butts and sons, Wayne and perents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ridg- OF ANNA MIRIAM

Oilfield Service Camp recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Loyd and
Tuesday of last week.

Garel Westall was a business visitor in Roswell and Lovington NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL Garel Westall was a business vis. as Anna M. Stroup,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Proffitt and HEARING PROOF OF WILL children went to Texas to attend TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Mrs. Lester Will and daughter, the funeral of Mr. Proffitt's Notice is hereby given that an

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steele have Last Will and Testament of Anna moved from Artesia to the Gray. Miriam Stroup, also known as burg Camp. Mr. Steele has been Anna M. Stroup, deceased, has employed by Grayburg for some been filed for probate in the Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Saverance Mexico, and by order of said Court, 518 W. Main and son have moved from a house the 14th day of April, 1949, at the near the Williams Cafe to the Charles Weir trailer house near the Loco Hills Service Station, where Mr. Saverance is employed. Weldon Powell of Hobbs was a business visitor Wednesday of last week at the Loco Hills Welding

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Merchant visited relatives last Thursday in

Mrs. A. O. Duckworth and Mrs. Fred Heard and children were in Roswell Tuesday of last week. Nancy Heard received medical

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Whitely and sons have moved from the Tex-Mass Camp to Merkel, Texas, the former home of Mr. Whitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Jal spent the week end visiting Mrs. Riley's sister, Mrs. S. A. Dyer and family. Juanita Shipman, daughter of Mrs. Dyer, accompanied the Rileys to Jal, and will make her home there with her grandmother until the completion of the school year.

W. Vandever and son, Leonard, have returned from Illinois, where they attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, who was 80 years old and had suffered a stroke. J. W. Vandever had made a previous trip to be at his brother's bedside.

Kathryn Coppinger, who is at-tending Draughan's Business College at Lubbock, spent the week Tastee end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Nora Coppinger and friends in

Mrs. Earl Merchant and sister, Mrs. Eva Coachman, visited their sister, Mrs. Nolan Gregory, in Hagerman last Thursday.

NOTICE OF

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, whereas, default has oc-curred in the condition of that certain chattel mortgage, executed by J. A. Nace, mortgager, to Martin Yates, Jr., mortgagee, bearing the date of May 18, 1948 by reason of the failure of the mortgagor to pay the debt secured thereby, and whereas there is now due and unpaid on said indebtedness to Martin Yates, Jr., the sum of \$1,200.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 8% per annum from the 18th day of May, 1948, plus attorney fees of 10% of said principal and

NOW THEREFORE, the proper-NOW THEREFORE, the property described in said mortgage, towit: 1 Drill Press, No. 14-007, 1 Bench Saw (8"), No. 103,0214, 1 Bench Saw (10") No. 113,1011, 1 Jointer (4") No. A 7609, 1 Portable Sander No. 207,2230, 1 1-hp. Motor No. D A6451,9852, 1 1/3 hp. Motor No. A 147, 1½ hp. Motor No. 7511902, 1 2-hp. Motor No. 2243971, 2 Jointers (6") No. 103,23320, 1 2 Jointers (6") No. 103,23320, 1 Saw (12") No. 64TDW2270, 1 1-hp. Motor No. 957813A, 1 Spindle
Shaper, 1 ½-hp. Motor No. 1156952,
1 1½ hp. Motor, Model 222, 2 Dado Heads, 5 Saw Blades, 1 set
Shaper Cutters, 1 Thickness Planer, Clamps, Pulleys, Belts, Any
and all hand tools, or so much
thereof as shall be necessary to
pay said indebtedness, will be sold
pursuant to the power of sale in
said mortgage contained and pursuant to the statutes of the State
of New Mexico, at public sale, to
the highest bidder for cash, on the
23th day of March, 1949, at 2:00
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vey of the same camp. The women Elaine Mae, of Carlsbad, were din- to satisfy the debt of \$1,200.00 hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the ner guests Saturday of Mrs. Earl plus interest at the rate of 8% per Probate Court room of Eddy Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Jim West spent the Smith. The families were friends annum from the 18th day of May, ty, New Mexico, in the City of week end in Portales visiting relatives.

When both lived at Borger, Texas. 1948 plus attorney fees of 10% Carlsbad, is the day, time and fives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyder spent of said principal and interest, plus place set for hearing proof of said costs on the sum of \$118.66. Any Last Will and Testament.

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s critically ill from pneumonia bound hyder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller and will be applied to the person or persons lawfully entitled thereto.

Earl Merchant is on a short value, spent the week end in Sundown, Texas.

Alice, spent the week persons lawfully entitled thereto.

Dated this 23th day of February, continuous are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexical County and the films set for the f co, on or before the time set for MARTIN YATES, Jr. hearings.

8-4t-11 Done at Carlsbad, New Mexico. this 21st day of February, 1949. MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk. By Floy Nahm, Deputy.

GAS RANGE

Maytag Artesia Co.

NOTICE OF POSTING Of the following property, situate in Eddy County, New Mexico. described to wit:

> Commencing at a point the North Section line of section 3, township 18 South, range 26 East, N.M.P.M., 715.1 feet West of the Northeast corner of said section 3, thence North 75 feet, thence West

888 feet, thence South 2200 feet, thence East 888 feet, thence North 700 feet, thence North 40 degrees, West 300 feet, thence North 40 degrees East 300 feet, thence North to the point of beginning; being a portion of the NE% section



3. township 18 South, range 26 East, and a portion of the SE¼ section 34, township 17

South, range 26 East, N.M.P.M. Spring Lake, has been leased from Section 43-405, New Mexico Statthe owner for the purpose of creat- utes, 1941, Annotated, which calls ing and operating a private fishing for a fine of from \$50.00 to \$100.00 club, to be operated under the and, or, from 30 to 60 days in jail, law of the Department of Game at the discretion of the judge and Fish of the State of New

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Bollanova are reacted in the least which Director Curtiz has selected. s, luxury liners, gorgeous the main singing stanzas, present-rhythmic carnivals! ing a spirited array of hits from That's Warner Bros.' handsome those two ace tunesters, Jule Styne musical, "Romance on and Sammy Cahn. "It's Magic' the High Seas," a Michael Curtiz leads off the tune list. Busby Berkon, which comes to Land- eley, associated with many memorable musical extravaganzas, is with a passion for travel responsible for the dancing en-

Carson is cast as a private deefore actual shooting got un- tective aboard ship, who has been Carlsbad. way at the Burbank studios. hired to keep tab on a young so-sated in the sweeping style of cialite wife, suspected by her hus-Wight and Day" and "This Is the band of carrying on a flirtation. it is a dazzling musical holiday with ing passenger, with an unlimited attending were Mrs. H. C. Hunter, Farms, Ranches, Business Property both from the same studio, Miss Day, posing as this fascinat-

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The Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday of last week at the Electric. home of Mrs. Z Glover. A "Royal Service" program was given. Those Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don De-bankroll at her disposal, supplies Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Son Taylor

Several people met at the home 4151/2 W. Main of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman Friday evening to practice music and to organize a band.

The Kewanee Sewing Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. were Mmes. Ralph McGill, F. H. Alexander, "Ma" Payne, Dru Tay- at 1111 Washington, or phone 620. lor, Cecil Holeman, Dick Davis, T. J. Lunsford. John Leo, Son Taylor, Kenneth Shields, Luther Kelley, Ira Pleasant, Carl Winkler and Preston Sykes of Loco Hills. Those receiving gifts were Mrs. Pleasant, Mrs. Leo, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Loyd and 'Ma" Payne. Mrs. Bob Patterson and two children were guests.

Mrs. Bob Patterson took their daughter to El Paso Wednesday of last week to have an eye checked which was injured several Fire, casualty, compensation, bonds

months ago with a pencil point. John Roy Bishop and Bobby Gann of Lovington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor Tuesday night of last week. The group enjoyed moving pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate guests E. A. Hannah Sunday were Mrs. Viola Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shelton of Lov-Burns of Hobbs.

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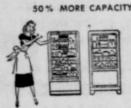
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have bought, plus a little labor. See this and owner at Buck Addi-

> of Park-Inn Grocery. 8-2tp-9 FOR SALE-20x20 prefabricated garage or utility building, can be put up in one day by three men, Phone 72 comes with doors and windows complete. Call or see Mr. Murphy, Montgomery Ward & Co., Roswell.

8-3tp-10 FOR SALE—240 acres, shallow water-right that can be transformed to Cottonwood and Lake ferred to Cottonwood and Lake Arthur area. Bogard Youse McGee, 213 West Fourth, phone 2673, Ros-8-1tp

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breeds of chickens.

include parliamentary procedure, Shoemake. as well as the six other contests, Officers of the F.F.A. chapter: high in five of six contests will President. Aubrey Kincaid vice

Shortt, who has little hopes of Pearson. carrying off any high honors be- Mayor Roberts' proclamation: cause this is the first year for the "Whereas, the Future Farmers He said each agency should ber of years, has at other schools future citizens and leaders in the doing. in the last four years won two nation's most important industry, Mrs. Bunch said plans are being sweepstakes, one second and one which the Department of Agricul- made for another meeting of rep-

He pointed out that the state ers each year, and, winner in the livestock contest "Whereas, the Artesia chapter for the operation and maintenance will be sent to the Royal Livestock of the F.F.A. is doing great work of the Social Service Exchange

ners in the dairy and poultry contests will be sent to the national ture Farmer Week'. contests at Waterloo, Iowa.

In one of the F.F.A. activities erts, mayor of Artesia, proclaim of eggs and one class each of three here, scholarship, the boys have this week to be 'National Future worked out an honor roll, for Farmer Week' in Artesia, and I Under farm crops they must which one must make at least "B" wish the members of the chapter in all subjects. Shortt announced continued and greater success in identify about 50 kinds of grain that on the roll for the first se their endeavors, and call upon and weed seeds and judge six grain mester were Albert Bach, Albert other citizens of the community to Dye, Hunter Zumwalt, Don Kin- lend these young men their sup-In the sweepstakes, which will caid, Raymond Pearson and Dickie port and co-operation.

president, Jack Robinson; secre- Social-The Artesia boys will be among tary, Norman Prude; treasurer, about 400 from 45 schools in the Buddy Parker; reporter, Donald (Continued From Front Page) Calvert and sentinel, Raymond in need, but that under existing

and overlapping of efforts. se and F.F.A. here in a num- of America is an organization of know what all of the others are ture says needs 130,000 new farm- resentatives of the various agencies Monday, at which time details

ow in Kansas City and the win- and is participating this week in will be worked out.

POPE LEADS WAY TO CONSISTORY



ERS OF THE Sacred College of Cardinals, Pope Pius is shown on his way to the extraordinary secret Consistory in Vatican City where he denounced the treason trial of Hungary's Cardinal Mindszenty. Speaking to sixteen Cardinals in the first such Consistory in a half a century, the Pontiff declared "bishops" and the faithful themselves are "bound by conscience to resist unjust laws." (International Radiophoto)



(Continued from Page One) Porter, Bear Silver Arrow and Lion Badge! Keith Cecil, Bear and Lion Silver Arrows; Harry Shaw, Sammy Laughlin and Leo Barker, Lion Badges.

"Now, therefore, I, Oren C. Rob-

OREN C. ROBERTS,

Mayor of Artesia.'

conditions there is an interlocking

Donald Price, Lion Badge and Lion Gold and Silver Arrows; Edward Price, Lion Badge and Lion Gold and Silver Arrows; Billy Cox, Lion Badge and Lion Gold Arrow.

All of the Cubs named except Bobby Ferriman and Johnny French the two Bobcats received service stars as did Buddy McQuay, James Golden, Gerald Gore, Raiford Hamrick, Johnny Riddle, Max Ratliff, Vernon Garner and Billy

Artesia-

(Continued from Page One) till out ahead at the end of the third quarter, but N.M.M.I. pulled ahead in the last minutes to win

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Girl Scout Notes

New and experienced Girl Scout leaders throughout the community have been undergoing a strenuous training program the last week in order that they may provide bet-8-tfx ter programs and leadership for Artesia Girl Scouts.

Last Friday, Feb. 18, several leaders attended an outdoor training program in Carlsbad at the Lakeside Courts under the super vision of Miss Helen Grimes, Area director. Those attending were William M. Siegenthaler, G. L. Bean, George T. Nicholds Bob Hanson, B. A. DeMars, Leroy Cranford, Earle Allen, Herman

hour training program at the First Feb. 15. Methodist Church educational Troop 14 awarded first prize for tives of the department to the anied and learned games and songs pointers on program planning.
Wednesday was set aside for training for simple arts and crafts for ming for simple arts and crafts for the department of the

be conducted. Troop News

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Troop 6 elected new officers for Stylethe next two months. They will be President, Betty Fairey; vice president, Sonja Schultz; secretary, than would be provided under the

Garlene Stuart; treasurer, Lucy Luck. After the business meeting, the troop committee members, Mmes. Tom Sively, E. J. Foster, Pat 1927. Fairey and Clyde Parrish, gave a Mrs. Smith was born and reared party for troop members. The in Louisiana but had been a resigirls played Valentine games and dent of Roswell since 1898 and folk dancing and were served cook- reared all of her children there. ies brought by Lucy Luck.

Troop 8 had a Valentine party Speaking—Tuesday, Feb. 15. The girls exchanged Valentines by drawing dy hearts. The group was served eral chairman and Rev. Wilson L. cocoa and cookies, which they Akins, missionary of Pecos Valley made themselves. Each mother of Baptist Association, is the general the next meeting if she is inter- sion of the association will be enested in subscribing for the Am- gaged in revivals at this time. erican Girl for her Girl Scout.

Troop 11 planned a literature Firemen's Dance To and dramatic act in working to-ward their dramatics badge. The Provide Funds For Jones, Duane Sams, Herman Fuchs and C. V. Miller. ward their dramates badge. The annual firemen's skit on "Snow White" and "Cin-This week Miss Grimes has been derella" by themselves. They also in Artesia to assist Mrs. DeMars, did folk dancing and sang bal-dance will be held Saturday night local training chairman, in a 12- lads at their meeting Tuesday, at the Veterans Memorial Building,

building. On Monday new and ex- the best Valentine to Mary Gray. nual firemen's convention at Silver perienced Brownie leaders stud- The Valentine which she made her- City next summer. to teach these pre-Girl Scouts. On heart, stuffed with pine shavings. Lou Fink and the Hillbilly Girls Tuesday new and experienced in- Mrs. Bill Ellinger provided hot of Roswell, who will play a variety termediate leaders were given chocolate and cookies and candy program of dance numbers, but

Brownies and today, arts and crafts contributions at the Juliette Low Members of the department anfor intermediate leaders. All lead- program March 11. The girls play- nounced blue jeans or other Westers will meet together Friday for ed game and were served cake and an evaluation and discussion of the complete 12-hour course and nette Wickersham, Slyvia Haile clothing will be appropriate and a simple graduation ceremony will and Dawn Lewis.

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proposed plan. Socialized medicine, he said, would be another step towards a socialized government.

At present one out of seven per ns in the nation come under a form of socialized medicine, the veterans under the Veterans Administration, Sharpe said. And that program is far from working

Dunnam-

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Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans, is doing in the community

Among others, he listed the pro vision of his own office, helping to

keep the nation prepared by furnishing without cost office space for the Army and Air Forces recruiting office, providing space for representatives of the VA, giving free ise in certain instances of the hall facilities for public and civic meetings, providing the free use of three wheel chairs and three hospital beds, sponsoring and providing a meeting place for a Boy Scout troop, and maintaining a 'teen-ag canteen on Friday nights, while the veterans' activities in the building are stopped in favor of the

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of the Eastern Star. The chapter was happy to welcome Mrs. C. E. Roach, worthy matron back after her recent ill-

grand matron will make her offic ial visit March 8. Light refreshments were served

It was announced the worthy

to members and guests after the meeting.

GUESTS FROM PHOENIX ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., were entertained at a dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn Booker with Mrs. Grady Booker as co-hostess

Mrs. Brown is an aunt of the hostesses and, with Mr. Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emery Carper and Mr. Carper.

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(Continued From Front Page) ther, mail their contributions to

And he asked that others be prepared to answer the roll call when workers make contacts, so it will be possible to keep at a minimum the number of second calls.

He pointed out that the workers are busy people who will be giving of their time in the interests of the Red Cross and that they must complete the campaign promptly in order to tend to their own affairs.

J. D. Smith—

(Continued 11 om Page One) S. C. Smith, died at Roswell in

(Continued from Page One) numbers and played games. Each the general director. Rev. S. M. girl drew a question and answered Morgan, pastor of the First Bapit with the comic remarks on can- tist Churc hof Artesia, is the genthis troop is asked to send \$1 to organizer. Every church and mis-

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of Optometry, which we attended, stressed the point that the visual act is executed only in a small part by the eye. The controlling and determining factor lies in the central nervous sys-

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right here on our stretch. Those up," he said. Wonderful forecast tractors and they way they come racing into town like great skipers, these X-rays. pers flying over the water, or like great, yellow dirt daubbers streaking along and wheeling ungainly from stop button to stop button! the new management Sunday. At Artesia is the only place we ever the noon hour, groups of people saw a tractor really going to town.

Checking into the world for the look Travel Service. We hope no seek. first time (with reservations made after world's wonders along but date left open) were twins highways of the world have booked to a proud father ,guest beautiful baskets of flowers donatsweetpeas and there were two lured away from Artesia by of the Artesia Hotel. Harry Pow- ed by the hotel management and Bottomless Lake neighbor or a ell of 305 North Laguayna Drive, employes. Mrs. Harriett Luperson Cavern neighbor. While admitting Albuquerque, came hurrying down was a charming hostess and her apple-green suit lent a touch of day morning in response to a long spring. Spring is always a promise. The Lupersons and all their distance call. "I've got to hurry friends feel sure the Cafe is going For instance, both this writer home to beat the stork," he said over in a big way.

For instance, both this writer home to beat the stork, he said and her Spaniel think that some writing out his check in a shaking of the wonders of Highway 285 are hand. "We've got twins coming hand inspected the new equipment. "Bob" Luperson in his chef's cap smiled greetings while his busy hands felw at his work. Mrs. Esther Harrison, mother of

Mrs. Luperson, is the cashier. Other changes at the hotel are the installation of Bill Case's barber chair in the former office of the New Mexico Plastic & Sandblasting Company.

Two hundred and thirty or more

people dined at the Artesia Hotel

Coffee Shop at its opening under

sat around the lobby awaiting

tables. Sitting among them we not-

iced that people leaving the cafe

had that pleased, well-satisfied

The tables had centerpieces of

When we asked agent Joe Mc-Clindon, the jovial "landmark" of the south door, where he was going to hang his feet now, he said, "Oh, right here, same as always, and in the basement where the office is going to be."

For Pete Naylor has moved into more roomy quarters in the basement of the hotel. Barbers seem to us to do just as well without too much elbow room, anyway. Bill Case formerly of the Sanitary Barber Shop, has named his new business the Artesia Hotel Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Higgs and little Donna, long-time residents of Artesia Hotel, have left for a three-week visit to Mr. Higgs' former home in Anderson, Mo. They will tour the state of Missouri before returning to the hotel.

Three hotel visitors from Santa Fe last Thursday and Friday were Land Commissioner Guy Shepherd and State Treasurer Ray Rodgers and Mrs. Rodgers. Taxes are even more ancient than the Ancient City if that's any comfort to us tearing out our hair over Form 1040 or other forms between now and

Among recent guests checking in and out of the Artesia Hotel were Paul B. English and son of Farmington, A. B. Malone of Roswell and R. De Los Platz, who has an office in Albuquerque.

W. W. Phillips of the Bill Phillips Oil Company, Las Vegas, checked into town to tank up his big truck. His business is heating homes and Las Vegas, where he hails from has no natural gas as we fortunates in Artesia.

Walking around town enjoying the spring air, we came across the and cookies Saturday. We looked in the door of Artesia Pharmacy. "It's to buy some new chairs," a gracious lady hollered out to us as she wiped the frosting from her fingers. That was the last cake, she said. One hundred and fortyfive members calls for a lot of

We ran across the city warehouse's new pile of signposts for Artesia's streets. They are going to be a big help to tired hotel clerks and others of us who serve as information bureaus.

We heard a fellow remark the other day, "Every time I come to town, I find a new street." We al-ways did like to watch thing grow. Artesia is growing fast and she will become what the people make it. Everywhere we see people taking from her rich resources. We hope some of them will think sometimes of what they can give back to her to make her a great town.

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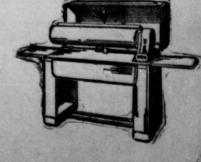
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year indicates. Next to falls, the but are dangerous when roaming most commonly reported accidents free in pastures. Cows, in contrast, came from animals, but very few because they must be milked twice from bulls. Horses and mules were a day, have more opportunity to responsible for half of these acci- step on feet or to kick the unwary dents, and cattle-other than bulls who are working with them.

Even pigs can be dangerous, as

General Hutchinson of Biggs

Field was flown in to Artesia Fri-

day in an Army A-26. He visited

Jay Mitchell and family and re-

turned to Biggs Field that eve

George DeSmet and Alton Beav-

ers flew to Las Cruces Tuesday of

last week and returned the same

Herbert Termain and Earle Al-

A breakfast flight to Amarillo

will be conducted Sunday by the

business. Mr. English is piloted by

Dr. and Mrs. Pete J. Starr left

Friday morning for Colorado

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ied by their two small sons, Jimmy

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Thursday. Carper transacted busi-The fact that horses and mules ness and returned the same day. caused half the accidents, even Mr. and Mrs. A. H. (Sug) Hazel though the number of these ani- spent the week end in Albuquermals on farms has been declining que where they attended the R. L. so rapidly, should be a significant Harrison & Company "Days of warning to farm people to be more 1849" party. They were accompalert to hazards from hoofs and anied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mc-Causland of Carlsbad and Mr. and from crowding in stalls.

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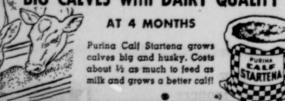
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Flying Service of Roswell and A cross-county flight Sunday was key. Several sent gifts, but were who were studying the art of good Hazel Flying Service of Artesia. made in a group by the following unable to attend. Ginger received looks, with Jeanette Stack, as the Mrs. Marjorie Lowery and Miss pilots: D. H. Scott, W. O. Heidel, many lovely gifts. Tommie Terry were flown to Ful- Virgil Standard, A. L. (Pot) Bert, lerton, Calif., just out of Los An- George Lynch, H. B. Buchanan and children have moved from the Mal- given by Anna Marie Dunn, as geles, Wednesday of last week by Gene Sherwood. Mrs. Lynch ac- co Pump Station Camp to Artesia. the young business girl with Linda Herman Fuchs. Mrs. Lowery, 71, companied her husband, Ted Mr. Short is employed by Gray- Boyle as her aunt. The story shows enjoyed her trip immensely. It was Heidel acted as flight commander, burg Oil Company. her first ride in an aircraft. They and the group flew first to Hobbs, arrived in Fullerton exactly five where they had coffee and doughhours and five minutes after leav. nuts, then on to Odessa for lunch, Alamogordo and brother of Mrs. picture, it is televised on a heart Paul English of Farmington flew

in to Artesia last Thursday on to Amarillo Elbert Ditto flew in to Artesia after dark Saturday from Wichita which served with the Sixth Task iver, a gigolo; Ivan Clay, a motor-"Breezy" Welch flew to Ker-Falls, Texas, he was accompanied Force. It is hoped Edwin can come cycle cop; Raymond Pearsons, an mit, Texas, and returned last by Tom Sivley and Clyde Parrish of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hastings flew to Carlsbad Saturday after-

and Johnny. Herman Fuchs was to El Paso Saturday morning to C:

visit friends. Guests at the airport this week vate pilot license last week. He are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Bud) Mullenix of Lake City, Colo.

Loco Hills News

Ginger Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ward, was honored with a party on her seventh birthday at her home in Grayburg Camp Sunday afternoon. The children played appropriate games in Association held at the teacherage dressed as Valentines and helped to serve refreshments to the auditors. dren played appropriate games indoors. Birthday cake, cold drinks
and nuts were served to Virginia
Arthur, Barbara Byrd, Sharon

Association held at the teacherage
Friday, Feb. 11. Coffee and cookies were served the children who
had their own party in the school.
Billie Matthews, Yvonne Yeager,
had their own party in the school. Meador, Frieda Duckworth, Dean-nie Nevins, Wanda B. Coffman, films recently purchased by the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short and

Edwin G. Bivins, a fireman in turned the pages of her photothe Navy, son of Ira V. Biven of graph album. As she looks at each next to Pecos and Carlsbad and John Danley, Jr., of Loco Hills, encircled screen for the benefit then returned to Artesia. A joint was scheduled to arrive in Nor- of the audience. Buddy Wallace, flight has been planned next week folk, Va., Jan. 24, after a six-month chomping a bright red aple, por cruise in the Mediterranean Sea, trayed the schoolboy; James Brisaboard the destroyer U.S.S. Hyman coe, a football captain; Johnny Olhere to visit.

of The Otero County News, show- known comedian; Richard Craning a picture of the Alamogordo ford, a farmer; Clarence Conner police squad in their new uni- a millionaire; Joe Harbert, a widforms. Mrs. Beal's father, J. C. Dan-ower, with his three children Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rains flew ley is a police officer. A son, John ell Irby, J. H. Jones ard Mittie Danley, Jr., and his family re- Fry.

Mrs. George Beal and children, and Mrs. Bruce Wilkerson of Loco Hills and Mrs. Morris Woods and daughter, Sue of Hobbs spent Saturday night, Feb. 12, in Ruidoso with Mrs. Susan Beal. The husbands of the women joined them on Sunday and they motored to Clouder it and they motored to the same and Dickie Shoemaker as the 5th Avenue Lovers, while Charles Henson and LaVerne Batie gave the "Down by the Winegar Woirks" version.

Parent-Teacher Association for classroom use. A number of records were purchased by the association for school use at the same time. Mrs. G. C. Whitefield won high, Mrs. Ora McCann second high and Mrs. Norman Krouskop low i nbridge. In "42" I. R. Blanton and R. C. Byrd tied for high and Mrs. Wyatt won low. Mrs. Alvin Bland and Mrs. R. C. Byrd tied for high score in dominoes. The lovely prizes were donated by Loco Hills and Artesia merchants.
Proceeds of the benefit party went to the Loco Hills School.

Odd Fact

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Sophomores Entertain Students With Surprise Valentine Party

By Shirley Sherwood

-Artesia Hi Beacon. Entertainment was provided by Mary Marshall, Juanita Hernan- for individual teachers. he Sophomore class with a Valendez, Marguerite Soza and Billy The date has not be ne party for the entire student Hurley. ody, Friday, Feb. 11, in the high chool auditorium

The program was opened with he theme song, "Let Me Call You weetheart," sung by Billy Gene ill, followed by the welcome by

L. Terpening, class president. he master of ceremonies was Don sophomore sponsors, directed the incaid. Don next conducted a presentation. alentine quiz, where all the studnts could enter, with the prize Intelligence Tests to he giving of an extra contribuon to the March of Dimes.

Sara Alexander gave a musical eading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" with Marion Vandeventer accompaning her at the piano. The eading was pantomimed by Buddy Parker, as the father; Jean Green, as his wife and childhood sweetnearts, Winnie Phillips and Eddie Jelwich.

A Mother's and Father's version was well done with Mickey Bell, as the Mother and Bob Bryant giving the father's version of a harnonious married life.

Richard Sanders played a violin solo, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Marion Vandeventer.

A choral reading, "This Is She' was done by Buster Brown, who acted as the professor and the three students, Gerald Johnson, Carlsbad Flying Service, B. & B. is training under the G.I. Bill. Oralee McCann and Jeannie Star- Carl Arnall, and Kirk McCarter, picture being studied.

Army officer; Bobby Thorpe, Mrs. Sam Beal received a copy minister; Bob Bryant, a

> Next on the otogram was a radio Language." This was done by Kay Booker and Dickie Shoemaker as

Buster Letcher, dressed as cupid

Rogers, Laverne Grimlan, Helen Lewis, Jo Ann Byrd, Becky Sharp, tests are also to be used as an a Margaret Varner, Jo Ann Amstutz,

After refreshments, heart shaped ber of tests ordered and a ne cookies, had been served, the band order has been made played and Billy Gill sang the

theme song as the students left

the auditorium. Miss Lois Nethery, one of the

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-Artesia Hi Beacon | ment

5, 1949, will be the day district 5 Student Council schools will have the busi- resented here last year. of the meeting from 10

there will be an entertain-Helen Beaty singing two

business to be taken up at ting is to elect district offor the next school term, oose representatives to go national convention in Cin-Ohio, in June. A sponsor elected to go with the reptive. Students will discuss

Hobbs, Artesia, Eunice and Monu-

Martha Miller of Carrizozo will hand in hand with him in running preside at the meeting. Last year the team and in seeing that the the District 5 Student Council boys train in a proper manner. It will be in the Artesia meeting in Artesia was a huge sucauditorium where cess. The same schools were rep-

The Artesia Student Council clock. Luncheon will be sponsors are Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Par the cafeteria. After ham, Miss McCaw and Mr. Davis.

and Elaine Frost playing the Basketball Boys Select Captains

By Gerald Roach -Artesia Hi Beacon

Two boys were given the honor of being elected to the very important position of captains for the Artesia A squad basketball team. Don DeMars and Wayne Dority schools represented will be received this honor and it seemed Roswell, Carlsbad, that since both boys got the same

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number of points in the voting that Tingling Sisters' they should be made co-captains. The same thing happened in football last season, when Danny To Present Again Fuller and Don DeMars were elect-Stupendous Show ed co-captains of the 1948-49 foot-ball team.

By Mary Evelyn Price

Coach Davis says that these boys

who were elected should work

Faculty Chooses

Mary Walker for

By Harry Fletcher

sonality, truthfulness, courtesy kindness, punctuality and depend-

Mary took a test on citizenship and related subjects along with

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H. S. girls to compete, Mary re-plied, "Well, I feel very pleased,

y the state chairman.

and very honored."

won state recognition.

D.A.R. Tryouts

boys to the referee.

The Tingling Sisters' Three-Ring under the big top. Circus will again play in Artesia the evening of March 4, at Morris The captain's job is to make the Stadium. Bigger, better, grander Southwest Ruins decision on the court, and on the than ever before, the Tingling Sis field and to speak for the other fore thousands who will throng Provide Locale ers' Show will perform again bethe circus lot to see this greatest

Beautiful girls, animals of all kinds, clowns and more clowns, will thrill the crowd with their per-

tesia in a show long to be rememb-Mary Walker, a student of A. H. ered. The girls wish to show the for six years, was elected by audience the kind of training they the faculty to compete in the national society of the Daughters of manship and exercise and at the the American Revolution good citi- same time furnish an evening of zenship contest for Eddy County in entertainment.

Carlsbad last Saturday, Feb. 19.

Mary was picked for her outstanding qualities in many different fields, such as patriotism, per-

with the girls, training for the wer to the great problems of life show, to make it a big success. This in the remains of an ancient civiliis the third year the Tingling Sis- zation, but all they do find is ters have performed in Artesia. skunk. When the play opens, the The crowds wishing to see the cir- two boys are clad simply in undercus have outgrown the gymnasium wear and blankets. The arrival of so the performance this year will a party of relatives and girls on a be on the football field, so that all visit of inspection precipitates a -Artesia Hi Beacon may come and see and thrill to most amusing scene in which the the feats that can only be viewed young fellows pretend to be native

For Junior Play

By Shirley Sherwood

-Artesia Hi Beacon The Junior Class play, "Digging Up the Dirt," a comedy of the Southwest was uniformly the play is scheduled to be presented in the High School auditorhigh school all combine to bring Southwest, was written by Bert J. their talents to the people of Ar. Norton. The play books arrived and April 1. last week and try-outs have begun.

The cast gives a very good opportunity for five girls and six boys with extras for a party scene and special numbers.

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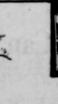
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(Mrs. Kenneth Shields) ne, he was reading his people. It is a beautiful song.

else write the music. He said he this week from mump knew just how he wanted it, so he Mr. and Mrs. Ira Castleman kept on working until he was sat- moved to Carlsbad recently. They The citizens of Maljamar are isfied. Last Sunday night, Mr. formerly lived in the Skelly Oil proud of W. G. White, for in Jan- White and Mrs. Oscar Goodman Company camp near here. pary, when the weather was so se- sang the song. Son Taylor record- Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Poer of Slawere and Mr. White was confined ed it and played it back to the ton, Texas, formerly of Maljamar,

music was a little confusing. His Feb. 13 and last until March 13. J. Kelly, spent last week end with her grandparents while her par

Rev. Otis A. Edwards of Hobbs Mrs. Ott Vowell and dinner guests "Jesus Said Come Unto cancelled his Sunday school study of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman. Me." He had the words but the course here that was to begin granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.

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SUFFERING THIRD DEGREE BURNS, Rebecca Meltzer, 22, is attended by a doctor in a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital after a flash fire in the four-story building where she lived caused one death. According to the District Attorney's office, the fire was set by Martin Drescher (inset), 22, a lovesick veteran, after the couple had quarreled about setting a wedding date. Drescher was held on charges of arson and homicide. (International)

Gill house, Mr. and Mrs. John Leo of the club. Mrs. Kelly won high SW4 of Section 9, Township 16 John Farmer into the Leo house, ond high score. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stricklin into the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant had Section 9 bears N. 14° 09' W. 1110 new camp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar guests Tuesday of last week, Mr. feet distant. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant visit- Doughty into the Stricklin house, Pleasant's sister, Mrs. O. O. ed Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard in Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Dunlap into the Thorne and Mr. Thorne, of Ar- NW14 of Section 9, Township 16 house formerly occupied by Oscar tesia.

er attended a meeting of the Fu- White into the Dunlap apartment Phillips of Loco Hills were visitors S. 72° 16' W. 2440 feet distant. ture Farmers of America at Lov- at the Dru Taylor home and Mr. in Roswell Wednesday of last Spring No. 3-Located in SE14 and Mrs. George James into the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate had house formerly occupied by the Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKinney of South, Range 13 East, whence the

attended the funeral of Ray Bar- week. nett at Eunice. Mrs. Shields was The Wednesday Bridge Club a few days in Iraan, Texas, last Range 13 East, whence the NE houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. El- met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth week on business. din Allmen in Hobbs Tuesday Shields last week. Mrs. L. J. Kelly night. Mr. and Mrs. Shields visit- was hostess for Mrs. Shield. Mrs. ed Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gaston and Cliff Whitefield and Mrs. E. R. Mr. and Mrs. Bob King in Eunice McKinstry of Loco Hills received

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ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt

formerly of Maljamar, were mov-

ing from Lovington to the country on the Denver City highway on the

Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor enter-

tained Rev. and Mrs. James Bar-

ton Sunday. The Bartons were

house guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMurray

of Hominy, Okla., were visitors in Maljamar from Tuesday to Thursday of last week. They visited John McMurray, James McMurray, A W. Golden and their son, Billy Dean, who was operated on re

Iris Mary Kissinger of Lovingen was a guest overnight of Patsy

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rich and

daughter spent last week end in

Carlsbad visiting her mother, Mrs.

"Ma" Payne's daughter, Mrs.

Ken Whitely and Mr. Whitely, of

Square Lake area were given a

farewell party at Loco Hills Tuesday evening of last week. Those attending from Maljamar were

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate, "Ma"

Payne, Mrs. M. P. Blakley and Pat,

A. C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ott

Vowell, Corky Carter and Mr. and

Vowell last Thursday.

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into the new camp, Mr. and Mrs. score and Mrs. A. W. Golden, sec- South, Range 13 East, at a point

Kenneth Kelly and Jerry Coop- Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Son Taylor and Mrs. Jack W1/4 Corner of said Section 9 bears

NW 4 of Section 5, Township 16

guests last week, Mr. Ned Choate Farmer family. A van moved some Jal were guests of his niece, Mrs. W14 Corner of said Section 5 bears of the families Monday and the Son Taylor and Mr. Taylor Wed- S. 52° 46' W., 2337 feet distant. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields other families on Tuesday of last nesday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson spent Section 4, Township 16 South,

Corner of said Section 4 bears N. Leo Winkler has just returned 26° 35' E., 3025 feet distant. from the Army. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Winkler of Artesia were house-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wink-Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The Kewanee Oil Company's was served to Mrs. Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley visemployes did some exchanging of Mrs. McKinstry, Mrs. Harold Adhouses last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Chipman Lovington Wednesday evening of

> Those attending the school program in Lovington Friday were 3, for the purpose of irrigating Mrs. Son Taylor, Mrs. Oscar Loyd, 26.92 acres of land described as Mrs. Dru Taylor, Mrs. A. W. Golden, Mrs. Ira Pleasant and Mrs. Ce. follows:

> 4, Township 16 S., Range 13 E. "The Life of Christ" in Artesia Acres 0.53, J. O. Baird, owner. Wednesday evening of last week Subdivision NE4SW4, Section were Mr .and Mrs. W. G. White, 4, Township 16 S., Range 13 E. "Ma" Payne, Mrs. Eva James, Mrs. Acres 13.95, J. O. Baird, owner. Oscar Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Subdivision NW4SE4, Section White and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar 4, Township 16 S., Range 13 E., Acres 4.62, J. O. Baird, owner.

Mrs. Dick Davis attended the funeral of her cousins. Tom and H. B. Haggerton, in Roswell Saturday, Feb. 12. The bodies had been returned from overseas.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application Santa Fe, N. M., February 8, 1949. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of rebruary, 1949, in accordance with Section 8, Chapter 126, Session Laws of 1941 James O. Baird of Cloudcroft County of Otero, State of New made formal application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate 85.76 acre-feet of water per annum from 5 springs tributary to James Canyon, Pecos Stream System, and located as follows:

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Subdivision SE4SW4, Section forth all protestant's reasons by supporting affidavits veyed to lands by means of pipes proof that a copy of the pr has been served upon the service must be filed with State Engineer on or before Red Cr

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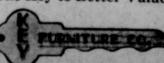
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