Artesia Advocate DAV Chapter Will Be Named Here Saturday

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1946

NUMBER 29

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on 120,000 square finish. proximately 100

Picnic

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ay Night

ling approximately Many of the blacktop streets, Artesia streets or however, have been extremely coating on the rough and, in some cases, have is expected to get holes in them. The sealing of sometime after these streets is expected to correct this condition and will give Artesia has now the paved streets a smooth, level

oil for coating The work could not be carried ets in the city, out or completed at the time the hyl estimated this streets were laid.

Other projects, which the city has under consideration and which work have been are being carried out or will be and the work will carried out when it is possible to expense to the do so, include the laying of the extension of the water mains; the is separate and paving project; the construction the paving of ap- of the new white way system; and

90 blocks, which the extending of the sewer lines. expected also will The extension of the water here in the near mains is under way now and has has designated been for some months. The laying he paving but has of the sewer lines can not be on this project started until materials are availthe paving, of able, it was explained, in 1947.

t includes curbs The extension to the hospital, for which bonds were voted, will project is to be be started if and when materials city and City are available for this purpose. The Morris has stated Southwestern Public Service Comvailable for the pany, which is donating the macoating or final terials and will install the white blacktop streets. way, will do this work

expected to include It is hoped and expected that s, but, of course, the sealing of the streets and the the concrete pav- laying of approximately 90 more course, does not blocks of paving will be carried out here in the very near future.

rice Increases Are Noted;

Stores Try to Hold Line

ed with the pric- ter he wanted.

Engineer's Survey Mayor A. P. Mahone pointed out this morning that there are numerous rumors in regard to the proposed paving program in Artesia, some of which seem founded on hysteria or flighty street gossip, that the cost will be prohibi-

Paving Costs to

Be Determined by

He suggested that everyone reserve judgment until after all of the facts have been de-Mayor Mahone termined. said an engineer first must make a survey, determining the grades to be employed, the amount of dirt to be moved, and the cost of the material, before a working figure can be reached.

In the meantime, the mayor asked that rumors as to the cost of paving to the individual property owner be disregarded until such time as the engineer completes his sur-

The actual facts, including costs, will be publicized when they are determined, Mayor Mahone said.

Skin of Grizzly

still argues over large. One local merchant stated discussions lo- he had been offered all the butandise still con- Some have voiced the fear the climb might continue to \$1.50 per for instance, a pound. It is known that prices in trip. He has it at his home here It was announced at the meetthe price of but- some areas have advanced to \$1 and it is attracting considerable ing that the charter will remain ready for play, Kiddy said.

weighed about 650 pounds, about invited to join and become charter Merchants here, however, have 60 miles southwest of Cody, Wyo., members. At the expiration of other hand, the ter apparently is been endeavoring to advise the ter apparently is public the real cause for the advance of all dairy products and in that section in a number of sought.

of the removal of OPA price ceil- ty were on the trail to intercept served in war or battle land or ings but rather the dropping of a black bear when the grizzly sea areas during any of a number the subsidies to producers of dairy bear came into this trail from the of armed conflicts, not only in He World Wars I and II, and who government for some years has turned in time to see the grizzly were honorably discharged. Men

ick committee. He sidy payment on flour amounted to the day and time when he can and all parents and to 25 per cent of the retail price. try his luck in Alaska.

the last pack meet paid to the producer by the feder-

An incomplete check-up Wed- ple here, claiming that a commisnesday indicated contributions of sion is being paid to the associaabout \$800 in the Emergency tion. Food Collection in North Eddy Mrs. Tom W. Heflin, president, County, with a number of sources said the association does not gain might have been shot. yet to be heard from, it was re- financially from any monument ported by Chuck Aston, chair- sales, unless they go through her

made under the leadership of Don that a commission is to be paid to Bush by members of the C. H. B. the Woodbine Cemetery Associa-Sunday School Class of the First tion are being sold under a mis-Presbyterian Church and women representation. elegates to the dis-Brown, Roswell, who succeeds Don of the First Methodist Church, Inasmuch as the association who made a door-to-door canvass itself cannot contract for selling of the city.

Other church groups, organiza- said. Carlsbad Friday After the convention report tions, and individuals have been Such profits are used to help To Start Saturday County, where an extension of years.

a quota for the Emergency Food uals sell monuments to Artesia by Harry Gilmore, chairman.

General Fund Budget of \$58,630 For City Approved by Commission

Commission at a hearing here and garbage disposal charges.

Of the amount, \$53,930 is to be and the interest fund were set recollected from liquor licenses, oc- spectively at \$4000 and \$1260 for cupation taxes, airport revenue, the year. sewer permits, and the like, and to be raised from taxes.

general taxes is based, to be pleted and accepted by the state raised at a rate of 2 mills.

A water fund budget of \$60,925

Further VFW

Steps to Be

and could not be here.

Eligible are all veterans of the

Charged in Sales

and placing of monuments, Mrs.

of the association, board members

Of Monuments

Taken Friday

A total budget of \$58,630 for raised from collections, with no the general fund for the 1946-47 general tax levy. Receipts are to fiscal year was approved for the come from sale of water, connec-Budgets for the sinking fund

A detailed breakdown of the from cash on hand, leaving \$4700 budget and general picture of the city's finances will be available The assessed valuation is \$2,- after an audit, now being made 492,000, on which the \$4700 in by R. A. Shugart, has been com-

comptroller. The fiscal year is from July 1, was set, all of which is to be 1946, to June 30, 1947.

Deadline on Bids For Golf Club Is on August 1

Some bids have been received for the Artesia Golf Club property, which was offered for sale several weeks ago, and others A second organizational meet- were invited by Hugh Kiddy and ing for the formation of a post members of his committee to enhere of the Veterans of Foreign ter bids for the property before Wars has been called for 8 o'clock the deadline, which has been set Friday evening, July 19, at the as Aug. 1.

city hall by Alan Thompson, who He called attention to the splenwas elected temporary command- did location of the course, which er at the first meeting, held Sun- is across Highway 83 from the Artesia municipal airport. The prop-K. E. (Doc) Watson of Las Veg. erty of 80 acres has a highway as. New Mexico department adjut- frontage of 1320 feet and would ant quartermaster, was to have make a splendid chicken farm, to assist veterans in organizing could be adapted to other purpos-

Kiddy also suggested that per-First steps towards a charter sons desiring to become members were taken Sunday evening, when of Artesia Gardens, Inc., which is 16 veterans present all signed up building a grass-green, nine-hole for membership. To that number golf course on property northwest were added about a dozen other of the city, should make their names of petitioners, who pre- wishes known soon, as about 130 viously had petitioned the nation of the limited 200 shares have

now received the skin of the griz- however, had not been in the nicely and the fairways were being disced this week. It should not

Unharmed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, along dred Sanders, Swink, Okla. o'clock Friday evening had offic- bekah Lodge. over a considerable territory un- of Paulin Funeral Home of Ar- and P. V. Morris, city manager, to Doyle Pounds. til, about 20 hours later, he aptesia. peared at the home of his sister North of Artesia.

tent of his wanderings was not learned.

Members of the board of the Woodbine Cemetery Association this week protested that salesmen Dority, about 12, had been hunting raphits at the edge of the ing rabbits at the edge of the Smith cotton field adjacent to the At Lions Meeting from out, of the city have been misrepresenting the facts, when west bank of the river, officers they have sold monuments to peosaid. As they pieced the story together, it appeared that the the community in general and for bility regarding the city's future. pot-luck supper which was proboys' dog, which was with them, boys on a baseball team, was disran every time a shot was fired cussed Wednesday noon at the ticipate in these programs, he de-one. and flushed other rabbits which weekly luncheon of the Artesia

> ported Paul's disappearance. A search revealed the body of He outlined a broad, ambitious

gion of the river, which was con- program. (TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE)

The first series of a dances for gion rules.

He said it is probable the local tact him, if they wish to play.

'Forget-Me-Not' Day Proclamation

Whereas, only those who have been wounded, gassed, injured or which has been proclaimed "Fordisabled while serving in the armed forces of the United States or get-Me-Not Day" by Mayor A. P. its allies during time of war, are eligible for membership in the Mahone, and in addition will in-Disabled American Veterans; and

Whereas, the Disabled American Veterans is chartered by Con- name for the newly organized gress as the unofficial voice of the war disabled and is the only group chapter. wartime disabled veterans having Congressional recognition; and Whereas, the Disabled American Veterans was one of only four not for 25 cents or more on Sat-

City of Artesia by the State Tax tion charges, frontage charges, of Separation" to which veterans were advised to apply for needed to select one or two names of aid in proving claims for benefits; and Whereas, the Disabled American Veterans, in cooperation with County who gave their lives durthe Veterans Administration, is training handicapped World War II ing World War II. Each 25 cents

veterans to become fulltime DAV service officers; and Whereas, the disabled American Veterans reports that during the work of the DAV will permit the 25 years it has handled more than 1,000,000 claims, obtaining flower purchaser to a ballot for 170,000 medical examinations, and establishing compensation and pen- the designation of one or two sion benefits in excess of \$100,000,000, a large percentage of said names. claims having been previously denied by the Veterans Administration;

and Whereas, the most vital services the Disabled American Veterans plained that one need not pay as renders to a disabled veteran is the proper preparation, presentation much as 25 cents for a memorial and prosecution of his claim for governmental benefits; and

Whreas, all services rendered to disabled veterans, their depend- price of 25 cents must be spent in ents, and dependents of the war dead by the Disabled American Veta order to receive a ballot. erans and its service officers throughout the nation, are free of charge and are given all veterans regardless of membership in the DAV; and campaign to determine the names

Whereas, disabled veterans of this community have organized a of all North Eddy County men chapter of the Disabled American Veterans and have set Saturday, lost in World War II, who were July 20, 1946, for the day on which it will sell forget-me-nots, the of- killed or died of combat wounds ficial DAV flower, to raise money for the purpose of carrying on its or otherwise died in service, from program of aid to the disabled veterans, their dependents and fam- whom the name of the chapter lies, and to select from North Eddy County's war dead a name for will be selected by means of the the new chapter;

claim Saturday, July 20, 1946, as "Forget-Me-Not Day" and urge not mitted, 56 were placed on the list only the citizens of Artesia but all those of North Eddy County and of eligibles visitors in our midst to aid and assist those war disabled to attain The DAV has named Mayor Matheir worthy objectives, the naming of the chapter and purchase of hone, Judge J. D. Josey, Hollis G. forget-me-nots to provide finances for its program of service. A. P. MAHONE,

abled American Veterans will of fer forget-me-nots, the official memorial flower of the DAV, on the streets of Artesia Saturday, vite the public to help choose a

The purchase of a forget-meorganizations recommended by the War Department on its "Report urday will permit the purchaser servicemen from North Eddy donated for the rehabilitation

Leland Wittkopp, chairman of the forget-me-not committee, exflower, but that the minimum

The committee has conducted a public balloting Saturday. After Therefore, I, A. P. Mahone, the mayor of Artesia, do hereby pro-careful study of each name sub-

> Watson, Frank E. Smith, Arba Green, and George Frisch as a (TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE)

Mrs. Winters, 61, Dies in Artesia However, it Early Sunday

Mrs. Hattie Winters, 61, died at 5:45 o'clock Sunday morning in Artesia Memorial Hospital. She had been ill about four years.

Church of Christ at Weed at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Robert A. Waller, evangelist of the Church of Christ in Artesia. Burial was in Weed Cemetery.

Horatio, Ark. She moved to Weed about 12 The members heard a brief years ago, and five years ago talk by Dr. L. F. Hamilton, local until her death.

ters, all of Artesia.

Newt Smith, Artesia; Kelton Smith, belief, however, that people are ist Church Monday evening. The mysterious disappearance Punketville, Okla.; Mrs. Mina Le. slow to swing into action and Tenderfoot pins were awarded of Paul Smith, 16-year-old son of bow, Wicks, Ark., and Mrs. Mil- voiced the fear that the citizens to Hildreth Barker, Gene Priestthe banks of the Pecos River Mrs. Winters was a member of should if a few cases of infantile lard and Denny Gould received adjacent to their farm about 6 the Church of Christ and the Re- paralysis were developed here. second class badges. Norvel How-

Where he had been or the ex- Recreation for

Recreation and play, both for Lions Club.

The \$800 represents collections outside with the understanding pear again. Bobby's shouts see, who talked on recreational tesia.

the dog and evidence that Paul plan, in the carrying out of which

ball team was planned, to be or- Barbecued chicken was served mittees: ganized along the lines as one now to about 65 persons at Duration Boys and girls - Ralph Nix, sponsored by the Artesia 20-30 Hall of the First Baptist Church, Alan Thompson, J. Bud Farrar, Club and with the agreement of after rain made it impossible to and George Cheatham. that club. The team will play have a picnic supper and the in- Citizenship and patriotism-Bob

Membership — Jack Conner, time was granted by the national Mrs. Heflin said that neither No. 41, American Legion, is to be in charge of the team en administrative and eight for Hill. rganization.

Aston pointed out that although she nor other members of the be held Saturday evening, July and coach it. He announced that committees were, with the chair-williams, Dave Saikin, Martin attendance from Fellowship—Bill Terpening, Al- North Eddy County was not given monument companies or individ- Artesia Hotel, it was announced next few days and suggested that man's name given first in each Yates III, and Earl Zeigler. all boys up to 17 years old con- case:

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Improvements Under Way Here Discussed at Chamber Lunch

ments now under way or being teners that the city council and planned and a discussion of some governing bodies, which usually Funeral services were from the programs, which could be carried take the lead in all these matters, out here, featured the regular are handicapped and have limits. monthly luncheon of the Artesia They can only spend money which Chamber of Commerce on the they have and which is available Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel to them, he pointed out. He also last Thursday noon. Some 45 reminded his listeners that all of Mrs. Winters, as Hattie Euzema Chamber of Commerce members these expenditures must be ap-Smith, was born Dec. 20, 1884, at and guests were in attendance for proved by the state Comptroller the July luncheon.

came to Artesia, where she lived physician, and spent some time Seven Boys in ntil her death.

She is survived by seven childArtesia. Dr. O. E. Puckett, disTroop 28 Are ren, Mrs. J. J. Grissom, Mrs. Le- trict health officer, was slated to nora Carter, Mrs. Mildred Don- be present, but was unable to at- Advanced Monday aghu, Mrs. Marybell McMeridith, tend. Doctor Hamilton expressed

> stated that the city is now endeavoring to spray in and around talks by Paul Dillard, Rev. C. A. garbage cans over the city about Clark, and E. B. Bullock. once every two weeks with DDT. About 18 boys were present for

> the Civic Improvement Commit-parents attended the court. tee, made a brief talk concerning the city's growth and its future. Glenn Caskey for first class; E. B. ent that all citizens of Artesia, old Worthington, merit badges.

Brief reports on civic improve- clared. He also reminded his lis-

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and Bruce, Lee, and Everett Win- the belief there is plenty that Seven boys were either adcould be done in Artesia to im- vanced or received awards at a There also survive Mrs. Win- prove health conditions and to Court of Honor of Boy Scout ters two brothers and two sisters, eliminate flies. He expressed the Troop No. 28 at the First Method-

would only do all they could and ley, and Kirk Jordan. David Dil-There was a brief discussion ell has won a first class badge. ers and other possemen searching Funeral services were in charge of the use of DDT in killing flies Four merit badges were presented

The boys were honored with

Howard Whitson, chairman of the occasion and approximately 50

He stressed some of the things Bullock, second class; Ernest needed and reminded those pres- Thompson, tenderfoot, and Henry and newcomers, have a responsi- The meeting also included a

The officers said that Paul chased the dog into a patch of by Dick Smith, a former recreation of the patch of by Dick Smith, a former recreation of the patch of by Dick Smith, a former recreation of the patch of by Dick Smith, a former recreation of the patch of th pear again. Bobby's shouts see, who talked on recreational brought no response, so he reactivities and facilities for Ar- Lions Club Names Committees

he suggested the various civic and the Artesia Lions Club, announced P. Yates. Shortly after midnight a gener- other organizations of the city the names of the members of Program al hue and cry was raised and form an advisory group for the standing committees for the 1946- Fred Cole. searchers began to comb the re- development of a city recreational 47 club year at a ladies' night Publicity - Don Teed, Harold function and installation Wednes- Ulrich, and Marvin Sanders. The formation of a boys base- day evening of last week.

Club, where it had been planned. Haralson.

Shirley Hager, new president of Clarke, Jr., V. F. Lowery, and S.

Members of the activities com-

under the national American Le-stallation at the Artesia Golf Bourland, G. E. Kaiser, and A. R. and was attended committee members for the collision and their committee members for the collision and their collision and the sponsor, and the collision and their collision and their collision and their collision and their collision and the collisio

sorship of Clarence Kepple Post tesia High School athletic coach, fifteen standing committees, sev- Cole, B. R. Gorman, and E. O.

Education-W. F. Hinde, T. L.

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bing to be present This, of course, was the taxpay-

al government.

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ndance on Friday modities, particularly dairy and

always been a good This, it was pointed out, is

n, and Bill Terpen- committees are: reported that dele- gan.

ht back reports of a the local sub-district.

semi-annual affair, to make about the convention.

my delegates and of- Program — John Conner, Gene Collection, he and other workers people for erection in Woodbine

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sful gathering to After making his official re- The chairman said the largest Heflin herself acts as monument of the Artesia club port, Brooks concluded his talk single contribution was \$150, representative as an individual, dinner on the with the assistance of Terpening made by the Church of Christ, and then turns commissions of the Artesia Hotel and O'Bannon, who had a few un- coming out of the church's own earned over to the board for use ening. The district official "off-the-record" remarks funds.

Sunday, July 12- President Chuck Baldwin an- working on the drive, Aston said, keep up the cemetery and have On Hotel Roof Here dquarters at the nounced the appointment of local but they all have not reported in been one of the means of raising d, and was attended committee members for the com- It is hoped to complete the funds for the splendid work the

cial Artesia delegate Doug O'Bannon, and Ernest Mor- organization.

Killed by Hensley Has Arrived

Owen Hensley, who went bear al organization of the VFW for a been sold. hunting in Wyoming in May, has local post charter. That petition, The greens are coming along zly bear, which he killed on that proper form.

attention.

He killed the grizzly, which time all eligible veterans were invited to join and become charter invited to join and become charter per pound to 85 per pound, while in others the attention. inal jump from price has dropped back to 69 cents

meats. This increase, they stated. years. has not been so much the result He and the members of his par. United States armed forces who and meat products. The federal side and behind Hensley.

id-summer picnic been paying producers the differ- within a short distance of him. still in the service, having overpack is to be ence between what they felt the He fired and killed the animal. bock Friday night at it has been anit has been anBob McQuay, chaireral Mills has disclosed that subnot between what they left the animal.

Mr. Hensley has done a great deal of bear, deer, and elk hunting, and is now looking forward

Misrepresentation

ers' money, which they were a brief program, spending. It cost the taxpayer or games and fun buyer just the same, whether they games and fun buyer just the same, whether they nent, and then the were buying the product. The in-of the awards to crease now is being added to the ave won advance price of the product, rather than

been at the meeting here Sunday Kiddy suggested. the new post, but he was detained es as well.

For 20 Hours

Paul and a neighbor boy, Bobby City Is Discussed

hands, that monuments ordered salt cedar and then did not ap-tional supervisor in West Tennes

had removed his shoes.

Legion Dance Series

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TELEPHONE ?

Just Because

MANY, MANY YEARS AGO, someone who was far smarter than we ever expect to be, said, "Never do a friend a favor expecting a reward for doing that favor."

How true, of course, that is.

pecting other people to appreciate that favor and ducts. perhaps return it. And how true it is that the average person does not appreciate that favor and feels they are under no obligation.

We have known many people, who never wanted a favor done for them. They did not want to be obligated to anyone. They took the attitude if a favor was done for them they, in turn, should return that favor. They preferred the favor not be done for them.

Most of us, however, want favors done for us; we gladly accept them; we voice a rather shallow appreciation for the favor and not only fail to return it but we turn right around and, as a rule, in prices on some items will be cheaper in the long take advantage of the person who has done us a

ers want; and if we are more or less independent stand it too and bear with him .- A.L.B. in our attitude, our conduct, and our action.

And we believe there is more appreciation and Good Old Traits respect shown such individuals than there is for those, who perhaps try to perform services and BACK A FEW YEARS AGO, 25 to 30, we as a extend courtesies to others. extend courtesies to others.

We believe, as we go along life, we find that life contains more happiness never to do favors to until we are sure of that particular individual.

There is no greater disappointment that we matters. can suffer than to be disappointed in human nature. And the safest way to avoid this is to be word was as good as his bond and when the sky slow to place confidence in human nature and to was the limit on the credit of those who had esbe sure before we do place that confidence.— tablished for themselves such a reputation.

Paying Your Bills?

THERE HAS BEEN LITTLE SAID about credit, paying our bills, and the government regulation which requires payment of accounts within a 60-day period, or refusing to extend further credit.

This regulation received considerable attention when it was put into effect. Many stressed this regulation on their statements and in their dealings with individuals.

The regulation, so we were told, was adopted to discourage the extensive use of credit, or perhaps we should say, the abuse of credit.

With many of the wartime rules and regulations being dropped, it is easy to figure that most of the regulations do not matter any more.

Recently, however, the government is reminding the public that the government regulation on credit is still in effect.

They are reminding the public, as well as the merchant, that those who have not paid their account at the end of 60 days are not entitled to fur or credit until that account is paid?

How about your credit? Are you paying your bills within the 60 days? Are you remembering if you haven't or aren't keeping your accounts current that your merchant is violating a federal regulation by permitting it go longer than the 60 days and by still selling you merchan-

The regulation still requires you to pay your account within 60 days if you expect to continue to use your credit .- O.E.P.

Attention Speeders

THIS IS MERELY A REMINDER to those who still find they can't keep their foot off the

those caught speeding. The police can't be everywhere. There are fourth reminder is mailed out. not enough of them.

the wrong time, or don't happen to be at the right | their bills if they request it. place at the right time.

drivers, and the parents of youthful drivers, they postal regulations if they will pay their subscripare continuing their campaign against speeders. They hope to reduce, if not eliminate, the speeding on Artesia streets.

them in this campaign is just to observe speeding that all others will follow the fine example set by and traffic regulations.-O.E.P.

Library

ARTESIA HAS CAUSE to be proud of its

Despite any shortcomings it may have or its needs it is still doing an outstanding job of serving the community. It continues to grow and expand. It secures the latest and newest books and helps provide new books for Artesia readers.

The help and assistance it is given is limited. The city does a great job providing quarters, janitor service, lights, water, salaries and funds for the library.

But such an institution can always use more funds than those available.

There are always things which a library can use, that can be bought with funds if the funds

Every now and then gifts and contributions of various kinds are made by firms and individ-

purchase new and more books. There are, perhaps, those who might like to

donate books or make a cash gift. This is merely a reminder that such gifts are very acceptable. A set of reference books also would be acceptable. Any time that anyone desires to make a con-

tribution to the library-we merely want to say that the gift will be deeply appreciated and it will it doesn't matter too much where be put to a good used .- O.E.P.

Cheaper in Long Run

DARADOXICAL AS IT MAY SEEM, we probably will pay less in the long run for certain food products which are selling at higher prices than we have in recent months, provided we do not have out-and-out inflation.

The principal difference is that we realize at ment is correct. For instance, classified advertising and about named in memory of McMurry's the moment that we buy a loaf of bread or a cotton we have never felt that only artiproduct that we are being charged more than we cles and items on one page are course, is another angle to this tary, will be ready for the fall were prior to July 1, whereas up to that time the read-we are sure this isn't true. extra charges—and more—were extracted from our We have frequently offered to the mind of the buyer the name ocketbooks in a more roundabout way.

Few of us understand all there is to know about subsidies, but the average man realizes the wants to give away something, wants you to think of them when campaign inaugurated for McMur government has been for months paying the farm- just to prove that the advertise- you think of hardware, sporting ry College, of which approximate ers and others money on the side in addition to ments are read. If only the front good and tin work. The Brain- ly \$1,225,000 has been subscribed First, it is often true that we do favors ex- the controlled ceiling prices for the crops or pro- page was read, then classified ad- ard-Corbin hardware store wants to date. The entire campaign is

> millions—have been paid out in subsidies, in order that producers be compensated for what they grew, vet keeping retail prices down.

And those billions of dollars amount to more than the billions the consumers will have to pay through increased retail charges, if prices in gen- classified ad on hay ties. They car they handle. eral level off and do not kite sky high, because tax said eliminate that part of their about all advertisers. But the dollars must amount to more from the vast expenses incurred in their collection and distribu-

those hay ties for them. That is why we say that the necessary increase run than we have been paying in the past.

It is hard for the merchant to explain to all Soneone has said that most people appreciate customers the principle of the thing, or why he us more if we refuse to do favors; if we accept and must charge a penny or two more for an item, but expect pay for the things which we have that oth- he understands it, and he would that you under-

people had many fine traits, which we, seem- tear sheets for some advertis- IS SUSPENDED

Yes, even in Artesia, these traits prevailed. others expecting those favors to be returned; and We remember hearing some of those, who have if we do not place too much faith in human nature resided here, done business here, and helped to contribute to the growth of Artesia, discuss these

They recall the day and the time when a man's

These were the days and the times when we not only borrowed money on our name and purchased merchandise without any special guarantee of payment. These were the days and times when our word was good and when we sought to keep

Those were good old traits-traits which we need today and which would help eliminate many of the things which occur.

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But the subscribers to The Advocate can aid But Chief of Police Kelly Stout still warns all The Advocate in observing ABC rules as well as tions promptly when they are notified their subscription is about to expire.

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ery week, not on one ad, but on quest, which is always made by the infrequent advertiser, for a special spot or "place in the matter where it will be seen" is made by those not too familiar with advertising in the home town pa- page is read and the items and Mexico will join in a voluntary per. But practically every time advertisements are read. Not by campaign this month to raise a someone desires to place a small advertisement they request a special spot, "some place where it is of course, isn't necessary. We always argued that newspaper ad-And these gifts, of course, usually are used to is sure to be seen." That request, know that. And the fact remains vertising can't and won't sell the jointly by the New Mexico and are being made in proportionate if there was only one spot or a few spots where articles and advertisements could be seen—then course, it does. But advertising's more than that one part of the into the stores and business places as Conference, but churches of specialist of New Mexico A. & M. an advertisement appears. We are rather convinced it is just as the store. It is the advertising, Oklahoma-New Mexico area and and 15. good on one page as it is on another page. We are sure that all the buyer and the seller. And New Mexico conference have en- 18, and 20. the pages are read, are of interest and if not-then those adver- we have to sell when we know The structure, to house 150 sizes for mature figures of avertisers who buy space on those pages would not continue to accept space there. Experience, we believe, has shown that our argurun an advertisement free, any of a particular firm when they morial Hall will be \$250,000. The size from one small eight-point want a particular article. For in- campaign is a part of the \$1,750, line to a large ad, for anyone, who stance, the L. P. Evans store 000 endowment and building vertisements would not do the job you to think of them when you to be completed by July 13. Billions of dollars, billions, that is, son, not they do every week. And we be need hardware. The Mann drug lieve that little if any argument store wants you to think of them is necessary to prove that classi- when you need drugs. Automo- Compensation fied advertisements will do the bile dealers for various cars want at Midland, Tex., on their little when you think of the particular Bar to Disabled a letter back from Rockwell Bros, when you need an automobile and

> Katherine Simmons down at Carters cafe wanting a little information . . . Mr. Acuff, new Hill line agent, talking over the phone early in the morning . . .

dow polishing at an early hour Some discussions on the weather being plenty warm . . Wesley Sperry having a little trouble keeping track of some WHEAT SET-ASIDE . Owen Hensley rather proud of his Grizzly Bear skin

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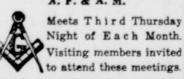
. Mrs. Alice Brown

in May

Ray Bartlett doing a little win-

busy at the Artesia Floral shop D. I. Clowe headed for the postoffice to get his mail during the morning . . . R. L. Paris settling up on what he called "borrowing 51 cents . Several explaining that the advance in the price of butter, milk, milk products and meats, as well as some other items, has resulted from the removal of subsidies, which the government has been paying these producers for several years . Static Collier headed for the Allied Supply company . Stanley Sutton going office . east on Main . . . Howard Whitson looking for a particular type of table . . . Waldo Ports headed out for the oil fields and planning a trip to the middle of the state . . . Ralph Petty explaining why he was having to make a little advance in the price of ice cream . . . Dallas Golden leaving the fire station for a few minutes in the morn-. John E. Cochran, Jr., going toward his office in the Carper building . . . Shirley Hager declaring he was saving a good job with plenty of work attached for D. D. Archer A. W. Harrall still plenty busy with plenty of jobs to be

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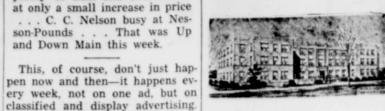
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portant thing.

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Florence Ament Watkins; by the State Engineer on the 20th and, All Unknown Claimants of day of August, 1946.

Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiff, defendants, GREETING: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by Lewis Scog-bids up to August 5, 1946 for apgin, as plaintiff, in the District proximately 120,000 square yards Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, that being the court in which said cause is pending, and being Case No. 9550, the general object of said suit being to quiet the plaintiff's unencumbered title and estate in and to the property described in the complaint in said cause, said property being situate in Eddy County, New Mexico, and being situate in Sections 20, 21

Range 23 East, N.M.P.M. The plaintiff's attorneys are ARCHER & DILLARD, whose office address is Ward Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

and 22, all in Township 17 South,

You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 29 day of August, 1946, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 15 day of July, 1946.

Marguerite E. Waller , Clerk of the District Court.

NOTICE

29-4t-32

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1484-RA-1487 combined. Santa Fe, N. M., July 11, 1946.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of July, 1946, in ac-cordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, A. P. Mahone of Artesia, County of Eddy State of New Mexico, made appli cation to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow groundwater well from well RA-1487, located in the SW14 SW14 SE14 of Section 30, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., to Well RA-1484 located in the NW¼ NW¼ SW¼ of Section 32, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of effecting a change in place of use of 180 acre feet of shallow ground water acquired under License RA-1487, for 60 acres or land de-

scribed as follows: Subdivision, W1/2 SE1/4; Section 30; Township 16-S; Range 26-E; 60 Acres:

To 60 acres of land described as follows: Subdivision, S1/2 NW1/4; Section 32; Township 16-S; Range 26-E;

60 Acres. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineers' granting of 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 given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on the 20 day of August, 1946. Thomas M. McClure,

State Engineer. 29-3tc-31

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1501-S. Santa Fe, N. M., July 11th,

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of July, 1946, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Charlie Buck and Noah Buck of Lake Arthur, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to drill a shallow groundwater well 13 inches in diameter and approximately 150 feet in depth at a location in the SW% NW% NE%

Section 11 Township

trustees thereof; and its unknown ico or the United States of Amsuccessors and assigns; Continent- erica, deeming that the granting al and Commercial Trust and Sav- of the above application will be ings Bank, as trustee, a defunct truly detrimental to their rights corporation; its unknown success- in the waters of said underground ors and assigns; and, their known source, may protest in writing the successor and assignee, Continent- State Engineer's granting of apal Illinois National Bank and proval of said application. The Trust Company of Chicago, a cor- protest shall set forth all protestporation; Frank H. Jones, trustee; ant's reasons why the application Unknown heirs of the following should not be approved and shall named deceased persons: Anna K. be accompanied by supporting af-Noel and Etienne de Pelissier fidavits and by proof that a copy Bujac, also known as E. P. Bujac; of the protest has been served the following named defendants upon the applicant. Said protest by name, if living, if deceased, and proof of service must be filed their unknown heirs: J. Hamilton with the State Engineer within E'Vers, William C. Ford, also ten (10) days after the date of the known as W. C. Ford; W. D. Malast publication of this notice. hony; Harris Akin; Charles Albert Unless protested, the application Ament; Martha Charlene Watkins, will be given final consideration

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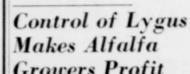
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So says E. E. Anderson, exten- by many agents, which make it "Diseases are pickpockets. Too sion poultryman of the New Mex- possible for pox to appear in KNOW

not high if the flock is in good condition. The heavy financial loss due to this disease is usually through decreased egg production. its course and clears up in a few weeks. However, if it is accomt may continue all winter.

In discussing fowl pox prevention, the question is usually asked, 'Should every flock owner vaccinate? Anderson said. The answer is very definitely "yes," es- the added advantage that it is easier pecially if fowl pox occurred on the premises or even in the community last year or in recent

between 8 and 12 weeks of age. Some vaccinate any time from the age of 6 weeks on. Apparently, development is not checked as



Alfalfa seed growers should check their fields for lygus and stink bugs, County Agent Dallas

Yields of alfalfa seed can be Rierson said.

Rierson said farmers should remember the lygus does considerable damage to the alfalfa buds. so dusting should be made in the early bud stage to reduce the bug population.

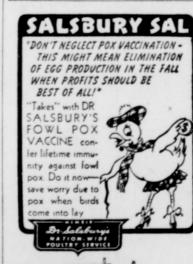
Dusting with a 5 per cent DDT dust has reduced the population of lygus in alfalfa fields, he added. DDT mixed with talc or pumice has proven satisfactory.

ARE SUSPENDED

All meat and lard set-aside now Act were suspended by the Department of Agriculture on July

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into the poultryman's earnings, Fowl pox, sometimes known as taking most or all of his profits chicken pox, takes a huge toll for the preceding months. For from New Mexico flock owners tunately one of these diseases, every year, Anderson declared. fowl pox, can be prevented by an It strikes in entirely unexpected places, as it is carried or spread flocks where it has never been known befort. Fowl pox is most prevalent in the fall and winter months, when egg prices are the highest, the extension poultryman The death rate is usually A mild case of pox usually runs panied by colds, canker, and roup,

The time to vaccinate is during warm weather, preferably in June or July, the extension poultryman Most poultrymen prefer to vaccinate when the pullets are much if birds are vaccinated at an early age. At any rate, Anderson declared flock owners should be sure to vaccinate at least a month or six weeks before production

Growers Profit

Rierson advised this week.

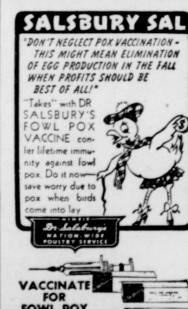
greatly reduced by lygus, and cement plaster, (D) plank, (E) make them strong enough to fields having a high population of brick, (F) tile. lygus are usually poor producers,

Farmers should check their alfalfa fields before the bug stage to determine if lygus is present in sufficient number to cause serious damage, the county agent declared. Using a bug net, farm-five feet of the ground surface, the a silo in sections as funds are ers should make sweeps at different points in the field to determine the number of lygus per 100 sweeps. If an average of 20 or taken from it. Where ground is flat, as it does offer many advantages, more lygus is obtained per 100 or level, and no drainage can be particularly to the small farmer. sweeps, then dusting will prove profitable.

MOST MEAT SET-ASIDES

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McCaw Hatchery

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By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

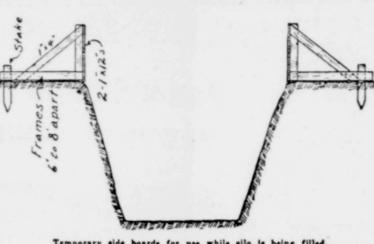
While a trench is the cheapest, had, set the trench on top of the form of a silo from the standpoint

of cash expenditure, it offers the additional advantages that it can be constructed in a short time, less to operate than above-ground silo.

ly, a fresno and plow should be down with a hoe.

ground by constructing two parallel ridges of dirt. Put the feed in between them and then cover.

If a trench silo is to be used year after year, it may pay to wall up caving. Walls also reduce the loss from spoilage. Without walls few To dig a trench silo economical- trenches will be suitable for use more than two years To avoid the used. In some siles the walls may expense of providing forms for conbe given the final smoothing by crete, the sides may be given a lit sprinkling them and cutting them | tle slope and the concrete plastered on them with a trowel. It is not Photographs show types of lining economical to make the concrete and roofs for silos as adopted in walls vertical as more concrete and Texas. (A) stone, (B) concrete, (C) reinforcing would be required to



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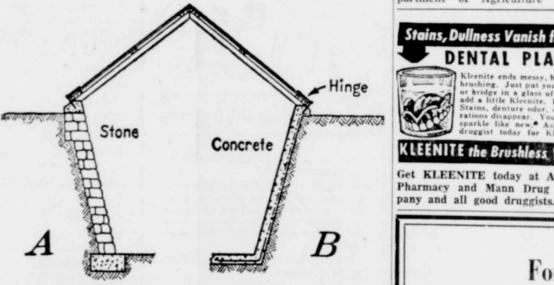
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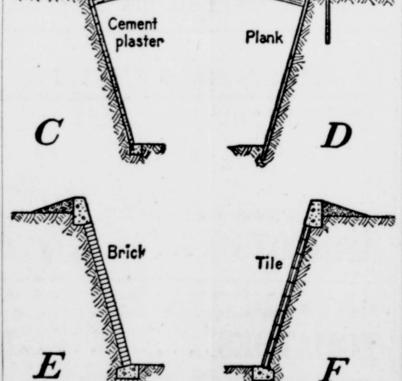
In most soils the sides should be inclined so that they will have a slope of at least one foot to each four feet of depth, particularly to reduce the tendency for the walls to cave.

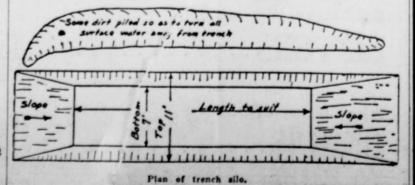
In places where ground water

stand vertically. The trench sides should first be covered with two layers of hog fencing, running in op posite directions.

In many cases it may be more economical over a period of years to even borrow money and construct an upright, above ground silo. Or trench may be dug down nearly to available. When this is not advisthe water table and the walls built able or possible, good results can up around the trench with the dirt | be secured by the trench-type silo,







National Program Is Set for 1947 Ag Conservation

outline of 1947 agricultural con-servation practices is the increased vent acute shortages. Any supresponsibility placed on county plies directed to New Mexico will and state committees for adapting be distributed through normal the national program to meet lotrade outlets. cal conservation needs. The national outline has been formulated from county and state recom nendations which meet the specifications of the legislation author izing federal payments to aid farmers and ranchers with practices needed to conserve soil and From the national outline, the

state PMA committee will select practices needed to meet conservation problems within the state, establishing rates of payment designed to achieve maximum results from the amount of funds available. As a guide, a survey of conservation needs within the state was completed this spring. It is a fundamental operating principle of the Agricultural Conservation program to use available funds to promote needed practices not being formed in adequate volume to meet the conservation problem. A technical committee composed of representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, the Extension Service, and other agencies directly concerned with conservation assist the state PMA committee in fitting the national program to state needs.

A further aid in adapting the national program to local conservation needs has been provided in the 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program by authorizing the county ACA committees to select a sound soil or water conservation practice not included in the na tional practice list, which will meet a definite conservation need within the county. Ten per cent of the funds allocated to a county may be used for payments to farmers for carrying out the special practice, which requires only state committee approval as authorization.

Emergency Shipments Of Household Fats Planned to This Area

About thirty million household packages of shortening, salad, and cooking oil will be moved during the next three months to Southern and Western states, where shortages are acute, if plans developed by the United States Department of Agriculture prove

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ated shortages in these areas, including parts of New Mexico, C. V. Hemphill, state director, said. Key features of the national will not necessarily eleminate all

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Construction of Republic Supply **Building Starts**

the Republic Supply Company, a for priorities or approval. new supply firm in Artesia, is now under way on North First Street and just south of the Bolton Oil

the building was given to a Hobbs preparing to open their new store the city. in Artesia as soon as their building is completed.

Another steel structure being erected on North First Street and for this work. nearing completion is that to house the Pecos Valley Garage and Machine Shop. Their new all- News Shorts

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First Street and the company store in the early morning hours. plans to move to the new location They carried a heavy safe up to a as soon as the building is ready. tesia, of course, has been slowed bandits could get the safe onto a Construction of a prefabricated down to some extent while the truck the crashing glass had at-

> The new Ben Pior building, safe in the street. which is located on North First, just south of Wells' Drive-in, also

The construction of new homes enthusiastically

The influence of returned war taken their place alongside such or afoot. old favorites as alarm clock failures, funerals, and dental ap-

In Evanston, Ill., Policeman tablishment. Henry Rumsfield was without his and they blow up.' motorcycle because he parked it behind an automobile while he was writing out a ticket for a motorist who drove through a stop sign. After getting the ticket the motorist started the car but it was in reverse and it backed over Rumsfield's motorcycle, wrecking

it. The driver pleaded that the "gear shifter" stuck. Rumsfield couldn't find any violation in his book to cover faulty shifters, so the motorist was released, but told to appear in court.

Danville, Ill., police are hunting for the husky and noisy ban-

Other construction work in Ar- drop to the sidewalk. Before the steel building for the home of waiting on materials or waiting and persons living near the store. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: They fled, leaving the unopened NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an instrument purporting to

Police arrived at the scene of of V. D. Bolton, deceased, has is rapidly being completed and a traffic accident in Spokane, been filed for probate in the Pro-The contract for the erection of will be ready for occupancy soon. Wash., and found a young woman bate Court of Eddy County, New administering Mexico, and that by order of said contractor. The Republic Supply is being continued as rapidly as "first aid" to the male victim. Court the 30th day of July, 1946, Company, one of the large firms possible and repair and remodel. "I've got the pressure points," she at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the which supplies oil operators, is ing work is still underway over declared, pointing to the man's Court Room of said Court in the clothing, well ripped up to reveal City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is Plenty of new building work is expected to be started here as any bleeding. Rushed to emerging proof of said Last Will and soon as the materials are available ency hospital, the victim was Testament found to have suffered only a slight bump on his head and a scratch on his nose.

In Noncoa, Tex., a patient thought she was seeing things veterans on university life is be- when her family physician showed ing reflected even in excuses for up in a horse and buggy. But Dr. absence from classes, say Loyola L. M. Radusky set things straight Nausea, get a free sample of UDGA University officials. Apartment- His car had been stolen and it hunting and baby-minding have was either the horse and buggy

> One Oklahoma City restaurant pointments, they said. One mar- believes in keeping up with the ried vet's excuse was: "An eight- times. On its menu is posted: "Please be careful with the atomic waitresses employed by this es-

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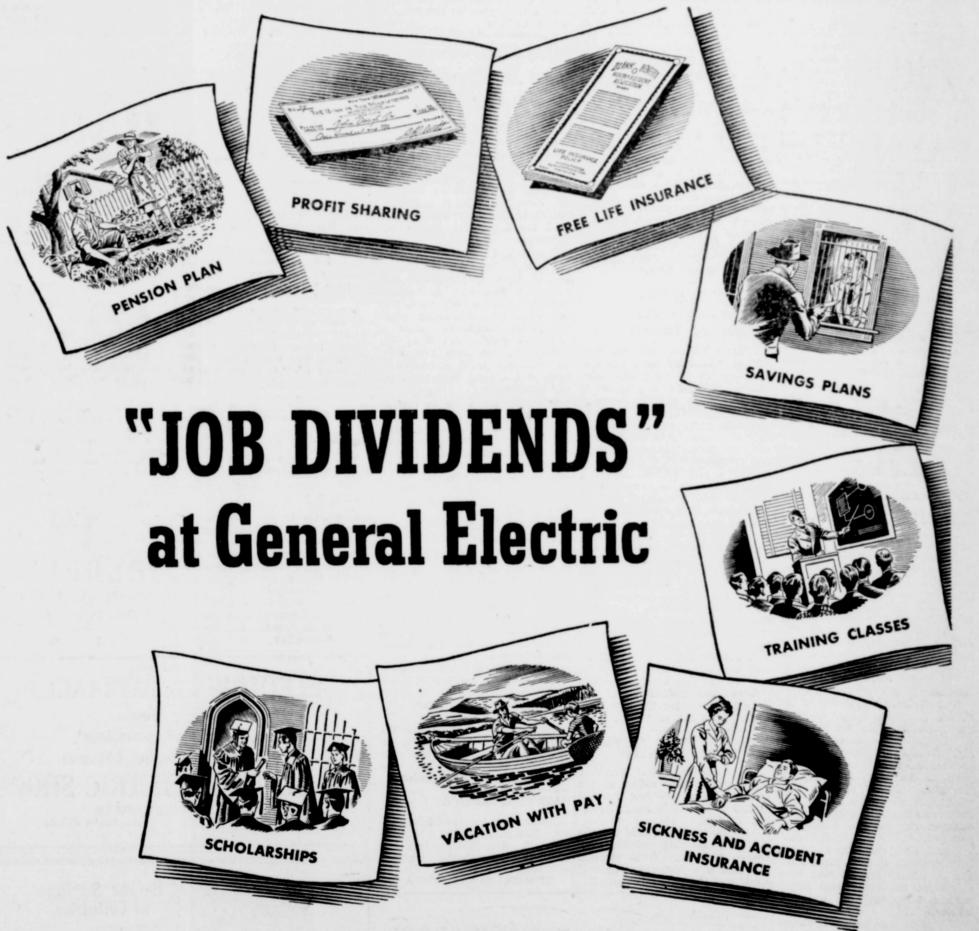
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Miss Jean Margaret Richey Becomes Bride of John W. Gates on Sunday

The marriage of Miss Jean Margaret Richey and John With- incipient trouble, which later 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, was tory over this disaster that so coman occasion of unusual interest pels the admiration and respect and appeal. The wedding was in of the community. formal and was attended by the the bride and the bridegroom and turn to make their home in Arne 50 friends. The marriage ervice was conducted impressivey by Rev. Paul L. Brown, pastor Miss Galloway.

Preceding the ceremony organ Leland Borland was played by Russell Floore, and Mrs. Donald Bush Wed in Carlsbad sang two numbers, "I Love You

bridegroom, acted as his best man. Trone and her son served the Assisting as ushers were Fletcher couple as witnesses. Hornbaker and Stanley Sutton.

denia and carnation corsage. A corsage of pink roses. family tradition was preserved by

winning in a dress of gay plaid Company dealer here.

The bridegroom and his best Little Friends Help man wore dark business suits Celebrate Birthday with white boutonnieres.

After the bride and bridegroom Of Lelland Tolbert left the sanctuary they formed a joining reception room where the crystal and silver service and directors.

gleamed in the candlelight. After a play

ed Mr. and Mrs. Norris D. Richey Bass, Robert Morris, David Archof Anadarko, Okla., father and er, Earnestine Hill, Garry Kenne- tions for the purpose of supplying es. Bowman Lumber Co., 310 W mother of the bride, and Mr. and dy, Paul Calvin Morris, Janie Sue all members of the organization Texas, phone 123 Mrs. Carl E. Hall, also from An- Lee, Tommy Hager, Jimmy Hear. club emblems. adarko, brother-in-law and sister rell, and Jackie Lynn Moreland, Mrs. Thorpe and her assistants of the bride, with their small son, and the honoree, Lelland Tolbert, served about 25 people a delicious

Baylor University School of Nurs- playing with the new toys. ing at Dallas, Tex., and Menninger's School of Phychiatrical Nurs- AUXILIARY PLANS COFFEE ing. Besides her general nursing FOR KITCHEN BENEFIT she served as a lieutenant four years in the Army Nurse Corps. Thirty-one months of that time is having a silver coffee at the was spent in North Africa and home of Mrs. Raymond Bartlett FAST FILM SERVICE Italy with the Fifth Army. She came to Artesia only during the ing. past year, and in the comparatively short time that she has lived here, she has made a great number of sincere friends who have discovered her exceptional gener- affair and the public is invited. osity and capacity for unselfish service.

Mr. Gates was born and reared in this community, where he is now a successful real estate and insurance agent. After his graduation from the Artesia schools, he attended Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., and Occidental College at Los Angeles, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. During his junior year at Occidental it became necessary for him to withdraw from college because of an



ngton Gates, which took place at caused total loss of sight. It is the First Presbyterian Church at his complete and triumphant vic-

After a brief honeymoon at Ruiabers of the families of both doso, Mr. and Mrs. Gates will re-

Truly," and "At Dawning."

Miss Eleanor Galloway became tapers, was covered with lace.

Miss Richey was given in marthe bride of Leland Borland, son Other decorations were of floral riage by her father and was at of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Bor- arrangements. ed by her sister, Mrs. Robert land, in a quiet double-ring cere-Harper, as matron of honor, and mony in the Methodist parsonage curtain of the stage was drawn McGonagill were hostesses to the Earl McDorman, Andy Compary, Bogart. year-old niece of the bridegroom, The service was read by Rev. lovely gifts which held the atten-Trone, pastor of the First Meth- tion of the group for the remain-Wallace Gates, brother of the odist Church in Carlsbad. Mrs. der of the time.

The bride chose for the cere-Miss Richey was charming in a mony a simple summer frock of street-length dress of navy blue blue. Her accessories were of sheer and wearing a white gar- white and she wore a shoulder Exchange Voics

The bride has been living in her wearing a pair of beige kid Springfield, Mo., and will return slippers, which have been worn there soon for a short visit and to attend to personal business beceeding daughter in the family fore returning to Artesia, where bearing the name of Margaret for the couple will make their home.

Mr. Borland, a resident of Ar-Mrs. Harper was lovely in a tesia for many years, has just two-piece costume of melon color recently been discharged from the with a gladioli corsage of a har- Navy after about two years of service. He is working with his Little Linda Nelle Gates was father, Western Auto Supply

receiving line together with their oree at a birthday party given at her suit was blue; an old coin parents and the other members his home on Saturday afternoon, worn in her right shoe for luck, plimented for her splendid work of the wedding party in the ad- Thirteen little friends gathered to was borrowed. help in the celebration of Lel- Attending the bride as matron they were greeted by the guests. lands' third birthday. The boys on honor was her sister, Mrs. W. Social Calendar A beautiful three-tiered wedding and girls participated in the de- D. Cunningham, Jr., and Jack Rog cake and coffee were served from lightful games played on the lawn ers, brother of the bridegroom, Thursday, July 18 a lace-covered tea table on which with the mothers acting as judges served him as best man.

After a play period, the child only a few close relatives. the serving of the bride and bride-groom and their mothers, the cake groom and their mothers, the cake groom and their mothers, the cake telland was presented a new Past Nobles Grand was cut by Mrs. Hall, the bride's wagon full of presents to open.

Sister. Also assisting at the tea A large pink and white cake was At Thorne Residence table were Mrs. Elsie Johnson and brought in and the children sang. At Thorpe Residence Mrs. J. C. Cathey. Mrs. Rex. "Happy Birthday," and blew out Wheatley and Miss Barbara the candles. The cake was served and Mrs. Pete Thomas presided favors to the following little lightful breakfast at the B. B. guests: Glenn Bass, Kenneth Dill. Thorpe home from 8 to 10:30 Guests from out of town includer, Dennis Gillilan, Raymond o'clock Wednesday morning.

The American Legion Auxiliary from 9 to 11 o'clock Friday morn-

that this is a "come as you are" That calf's a prize-winner

Mrs. Watts Honored With Shower Last Thursday Morning

at the Woman's Club last Thurs- treasurer. day morning. The hostesses for The meeting and election, at freshments, after which the meetthis delightful occasion were Mrs. which Mrs. Painter presided, were ing was adjourned. C. B. Miller and Mrs. R. C. Gar- preceded by a covered - dish

An entertainment program consisting of several piano selections ent, including Mmes. J. L. Truett, and a vocal arrangement of "That H. R. Paton, D. C. Blue, Francis Louie Burch Residence Little Boy of Mine" was under Painter, Raymond Bartlett, Oren the direction of Mrs. C. B. Dun-Roberts, Earl Darst, Fred Jacobs,

served to nearly 40 guests. The Mrs. Smith. serving table, centered with sweetpeas and lighted by pink Past Noble Grand Club

After the refreshments, the

Miss Culbertson And Mr. Rogers

have announced the marriage of Ward Cave, D. F. Brandel, and their daughter, Geraldine, to Al- C. Bert Smith, and Miss Ella bert Quentin Rogers, son of Mr. Bauslin. and Mrs. Charles Rogers. The ceremony took place on Wednesday, June 10, in the First Baptist China 156 Dresses Church in Carlsbad. Rev. Barbee Ships 156 Dresses read the impressive double-ring For Foreign Relief

The bride, a popular member of the younger set, was attractively Cross has announced that 156 gowned in a blue summer suit woolen dresses, sizes 8, 10, and with white touches. A shoulder 12, have been shipped in for forcorsage of carnations completed eign relief. the ensemble. Following tradition Miss Culbertson wore a lous civic clubs in the city and by strand of pearls, a gift of the several individuals. Lelland Tolbert was the hon- bridegorom, for something new;

The ceremony was witnessed by

Members of the Past Noble lett home, benefit kitchen in pro-Wheatley helped with the serving with pink ice cream and party Grand Club were honored at a de- posed Legion building, "come as

This was another of the func- For rent. Also sanding machin-

After the refreshments, the breakfast consisting of Roosevelt Mrs. Gates is a graduate of the children completed the afternoon eggs, crullers, coffeecake, and coffee. After being served in the kitchen, the guests went into the backyard, where tables were set up for them. All the tables were centered with roses from the Thorpe expansive rose garden.

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This is to raise funds for the ice. 35-m.m. processed and printkitchen of the proposed American ed \$1.50. Roll film for sale. De Legion building. It is stressed Mars, 704 S. Roselawn. 29-4tc-32 SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE



Mrs. H. R. Paton Elected Head of Past Presidents

Mrs. H. R. Paton, who recently completed a year as president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was elected president of the Past President's Parley at a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of assistant secretary, Wilma Whel-Mrs. Frank Smith, succeeding Mrs. Francis Painter.

"pink and blue" shower tary and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett urday, July 20.

luncheon

There were 12 members pres-Frank Linell, Dell Walters, and nesday of last week. In addition DuMaurier; "Hawk's Flight," by coffee and doughnuts were Andy Compary, and the hostess, to their regular bridge games, the Helen Hull; "Ashton Kings,"

Social Hour Last Week

home. The delightful gathering the evening, Mrs. Ross was section took the form of a business, as ond high, and Mrs. Company held To William and Mrs. Company held To well as social, gathering.

Delicious refreshments were Bruton, E. M. Wingfield, Frank Transfer file drawer storage cases. gan, W. H. Cobble, Beulah Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbertson W. S. Hogsett, Walter Amstutz,

The Womens' Council of the First Christian Church will have a missionary meeting at the church, 3 p. m.

Friday, July 19 ver coffee at the Raymond Bart-

is," 9 to 11 a. m. ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHERS

Coke-Ettes Discuss Trip to Ruidoso, as New Officers Preside

mal meeting at the home of Miss they are as follows: President, tesia Library and are now avail- meeting. Watson; secretary, Norma Hancox; an; treasurer, Ardrenne Fletcher; business manager, Jo Ann John-It is the custom of the Past son, and reporter, Fid Hamill.

President's Parley to elect as Business discussed included president the immediate past pres- the Coke-Ette annual trip to Ruidoso which is to be Aug. 12-18 After her election, Mrs. Paton this year, and the selling of for-Mrs. G. W. Watts was honoree appointed Mrs. Earl Darst secre- get-me-nots for the DAV on Sat-The hostess served light re-

Kongenial Kard Klub Meets Last Week at

with Mrs. Louie Burch on Wed- Kaye O'Brien; "Kings General," group observed the birthdays of Parkington; "The Turquoise, W. J. Cluney and Mrs. Burch.

After an afternoon of bridge, by Nichols; "A World to Win," by Combines Business With the hostess served refreshments Upton Sinclair; "This Side of Inof ice cream and cake to members nocense," by Taylor Caldwell; and guests, Mmes. W. J. Cluney, "Ever After," by Thane; and, Miss Ina Cole and Mrs. Ernest Dave Bunting, S. E. Chipman, "Queen City Murder Case," by Noble Grand Club last C. G. Ross, and Donald Burch. Thursday evening at the Cole Mrs. Cluney held high score for Mrs. J. D. Smith Is

to Mmes. B. B. Thorpe, Fannie ment of both letter and legal size cil of the First Christian Church been taking swimming instruction

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New Books at Library Include The Coke-Ettes held an infor- Dolly Madison'

Janie Dunnam; vice president, Pat able to the reading public, it has

Among these books is "Glamorous Dolly Madison," by Alice Cur- Cora Rogers. tis Desmonds. Dolly Madison was the cinderella of the White House, who, as a shy Quaker maid of Virginia, rose to world fame due to her charm and sweetness, and she has come down in American By Red Cross history as one of the most romantic legends. At one time, she was official hostess to Thomas Jefferson, and later was the wife of President James Madison.

Other books include "Age The Kongenial Kard Klub met in: "For One Sweet Grape," by Anya Seton; "Possess Me Not,

were guests of Mrs. J. D. Smith during the summer for their regular executive board breakfast. Mrs. Smith, president cates from the Red Ch Plans were made for the coun-include beginners, cil work for the first six months swimmers, and of the ensuing year at a meeting mers. which followed the delicious mal meeting at the home of Miss Betty Bruce on Monday after- Betty Bruce on Monday after- A total of 13 new books have breafast. Mrs. Smith, president awarded at a water breafast. Mrs. Smith, president awarded at a water breafast. Betty Bruce on Monday after. A total of 13 her of the group, presided at the which is being plannoon. New officers presided and been added recently to the Ar-

Those present were Mmes. John Lanning, C. Kidd, C. C. Conner, Will Ballard, Nevil Muncy, Stanley Blocker, Earl Darst, and Miss

Classes in Life Saving Planned

F. L. Green, water safety chairman for the North Eddy County such equipment will be chapter of the Red Cross, announced this week the chapter is anxious to start classes in junior Jackson," by Schlesinger, Jr.; "In and senior life saving, and a meetthe Twinkling of an Eye," by Sid- ing has been called for 4 o'clock ney Watson; "Tolstoy," by Laver- Friday afternoon at the municipal swimming pool for all who are painted surface. interested. At that time the program will

be outlined and plans will be furthered for the starting of life saving classes. Green and Mrs. Flora Thomp-

son, both water safety instructors, will be in charge of the classes. It was announced that some of the Girl Scouts have shown an pound, a 2 with a great in the instruction. They with a question the contract of interest in the instruction. They and all other Girl Scouts and others wishing to take the course 48 ho are invited to attend the meet-

Green also announced that Members of the Women's Coun- about 70 boys and girls who have Compound is for sale

The near future at this th

Recreation to

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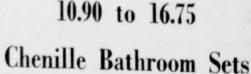
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Bobbie McQuay Williams returned on after spending two weeks "Y" camp at Moun-M. They were the New Mexico boys presthe boys in their cabin the greater portion of given in the various

Mrs. H. W. Lamppin of Ky., left on Friday to Lamppin's sister, Mrs. lker, The Lamppins were nied by their daughter, ace Mahorney, and her

zabeth Tidwell is spendvo-week vacation at the me of her parents, Mr. W. C. Tidwell. The Tidis located near Weed. Miller, son of Mr. and Miller, has recently been d from the Navy, where he rank of ensign and has is in Artesia at the

Davidson, seaman secom the Navy at Terd. San Pedro, Calif., on He arrived in Artesia, nonths of service.

and Mrs. J. D. Josey of came grandparents for me, when Michael An- Friday. was born last Thurs-Mrs. Arnold Rudahl, Rudahl. The baby, Mr. Rudahl's second child. nine pounds six ounces The baby's grandmothn the way to Stamford was born. Mrs. Josey Artesia Monday night. go first to Stamford to be gone about five

Ivan Groseclose on a vacation trip, planned to go to Mrs. Groseclose's and then go to Hot take the baths. They be gone about two

Blocker underwent operation in Roch-Mayo Clinic. It is she is doing nicely. r-in-law, Stanley Blockto Rochester Monday to r, going to Amarillo by plane and from there cial airline.

in Watson, who has been a Carlsbad hospital a of days, was given anothtransfusion this week to up for an operation. or Baldwin's. He was

Service

The elder Mr. Baldwin Carlsbad. from Lubbock by com-

we Saikin and children urday.

and Miss Clarice Mogill left last CARD OF THANKS Thursday for Shreveport, La., to

the city, but as yet no they are fishing in the mountain ter, Mrs. S. A. Winters. We also City.

A. Lynn Myers, Ross Friday for Colorado Springs, Family. They were accompanied Colo. men, each of whom by their son, Billy, who is to un- CARD OF THANKS did voice, have been dergo optical surgery sometime ogether "just for fun" this week. No knowledge of the prevailed upon by some operation has been received as and neighbors for their kindness picks, shovels, water barrel, ce-tools. See John C. Collins, 1½ WANTED — Housekeeper. Two

Artesia after receiving his dis- Mr. Goodrich and Jay. charge from the Navy. He served .---25 months, most of the time over-

Hospital News

Robert L. Hinds came to the

sillectomy performed on Monday. Guy. Mrs. Ben Garcia was a patient treatment. He entered on Mon- the buys. For any kind of real one cabinet shop equipped with FOR SALE—Five-room house at WANTED—Help at alfalfa mill

L. C. Perry was dismissed from me after visiting here the hospital on Monday after receiving medical treatment for several days.

Mrs. Leonard Walker came to ical attention.

until Wednesday. Laurin Derrick underwent major surgery on Wednesday of last FOR SALE-Popular and classiweek and was able to return home

on Saturday. Joe Torrez underwent minor three and one half surgery on Wednesday of last week and was dismissed on Thurs- FOR SALE-Dresed turkeys from

Davidson, seaman sec-received an honorable medical treatment last week from FOR SALE — Cabin at Artesia Wednesday until Saturday.

on July 12. He com- major surgery. She was dismissed phone 450. on Wednesday.

Thursday. She was released on 102 East Grand

nine new youngsters in the nurs- Assn. ery this week, all boys:

to visit her sister, have named their son Robert. The p. m.

Piers, and family. lad weighed seven pounds three FOR SALE-Modern, 12-foot two-mile south of Locker Plant. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guterrez has not been named. He more, phone 584-NW. weighed six pounds one ounce.

pounds on arrival.

eleven ounces for him. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreiber's been named Mark Bradford.

by one ounce. He weighed eight FOR SALE—We have a wide carpounds one ounce upon arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morris have named their son Charles Frederick. He weighed seven pounds 11 ounces.

County Democratic Baldwin left Sunday for Committee to Meet to purchase fall merch- In Carlsbad Saturday

a Hazel Flying Service A meeting of the Eddy County Lubbock by his son and Democratic Central Committee has lot, renting for \$45 a month, good Chuck Baldwin, and was been called for 2 o'clock Saturday location. ied by A. L. Bert as co- afternoon at the courthouse in 4151/2 W. Main, phone 75-J. 29-1tc

Plans will be made at that time for the state convention, which will be held July 29.

had been here 10 days All delegates from North Eddy er brother, Roy Gill, and County were urged to plan to ateft Friday for her home tend the county convention Sat

visit relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fletcher thanks and appreciation to our

hospital last week as a fracture FOR SALE-Hercules industrial Mrs. Walter Bynum had a ton-completely overhauled. See Clyde

for a tonsillectomy last Thursday. FOR SALE-If you have anything FOR SALE-One acre land, one FOR SALE-1939 Ford pick-up. J. L. Long was a patient at the in the way of property for sale, windmill and well, one three- See Harold Kersey, 808 Grand. hospital this week for medical now is the time to sell. I have room house, one two-room house, you a buyer. H. A. Denton, of-fice phone 356, residence phone man Fuchs, 1111 Merchant. 29-1tp

the hospital on Friday for med- FOR SALE-One D-S-35 International long wheelbase truck. I Douglas O'Bannon. Joe Parks was a patient for also have winch trucks for heavy FOR SALE-Corg. roofing; 26-Ga. medical treatment from Saturday oil field hauling. K. J. Williams, Corg. plasteel roofing. Rock- FOR SALE—Six-room house at phone 534-R.

> cal phonograph records. Watch FOR SALE - Trailer house, suitfor new records weekly. Roselawn

Mrs. Georgia Madrid entered Sacramento Camp, completely FOR SALE - One 12x24 new

Mrs. Johnnie Conner was a pa-Mrs. Johnnie Conner was a patient for medical attention last in connection. Mrs. Elva Willey, typewriter. Good condition.

REALTY SALES CON

Mrs. John O'Brien underwent FOR SALE - One two-row Case Main. minor surgery on last Thursday. cultivator; F-30 tractor. Can be FOR SALE — Early apples, \$1 house, corner lot. This house Tying with last week, there are seen at Artesia Alfalfa Growers bushel, good for cooking or eat- is new and modern. Small rent

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Acosta FOR SALE - Sand and gravel. east of planing mill. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mann's son, gravel, delivered anywhere. See sen & Son, Jewelers. Allen, weighed seven C. W. Morgan for your sand and

> bed trailer house. With butane, ice box, ample cupboards. Gil-

ky little son, Jose, weighed eight sale at Santa Rosa, New Mexico. South Seventh St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerald At- See C. J. Webb at Santa Rosa, wood have a son, James Edgar. New Mexico or write owner, L. E. FOR SALE - City Dwellings, The scales registered seven pounds Hanchett, 776 Bush Street, San farms suburban property. E. Francisco, California.

Monday, after going six-pound-seven-ounce son has FOR SALE - Fryers, on foot or

riage (18 inches) all cap type YARDS LEVELED, seeded and Remington typewriter, recently fertilized. New mechanical overhauled and in fine condition. equipment. Write Tom Parker, Splendid for accountant work. Can 1506 West Mermod St., Carlsbad, be seen at The Advocate. 24-tfc New Mexico. FOR SALE-One 25-pound acety

lene generator. E. W. Dimock. 28-2tp-29 Box 122, Artesia. FOR SALE - Five-room house, small rental house on back of Kiddy-Linell Agency,

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We wish to express our sincere 395-J2.

and daughter, Adrienne; Mr. and friends and neighbors for their FOR SALE - Second hand coal ger," and Dorothy Stiewig left thoughtfulness during the illness bed for Chevrolet truck, good con-Barbecue Pit. week for Colorado, where and death of our mother and sis- dition. E. W. Dimock, Box 122, want to extend our thanks for the

time has been did thanks for the LOST—Black Parker 51 fountain and silver-blond male, all regis-

We wish to thank our friends outfit, mixer, wheel barrows, and sympathy during the illness ment box and plenty of form lum- miles west of Artesia. George Dungan, son of Mr. and and at the death of our wife and ber. Write C. E. McKeg, P. O. Mrs. G. B. Dungan, is at home in mother, Mrs. Emma Goodrich. Box 377, Roswell, N. M. 29-3tp-31 FOR SALE - Fairbanks pressure W. R. Petty. 29-1tp

FOR SALE—Southeast 1/4 Sec. 9, Myrtle Coleman, North Sixth St. T. 15S, R. 25E, six miles northwest of Lake Arthur. Mrs. George

house.

20-tfc 13th and Grand, phone 590. 29-tfc tion, \$200. Call 222-J.

145-W, 205 1/2 Pershing Building. FOR SALE — 1935 International FOR SALE—Nine-acre block with WANTED — Single working girl 21-tfc truck; also one six-foot Massey- two-room house, good well, new

Radio Service, 106 S. Roselawn. college or vacation. Priced to with both, no fixtures, good WANTED-Dish Washer at Co-37-4tp-40tfc. sell. John R. Moore, Hope, N. M. hardwood floors, built to be moved

Bryant Williams farm, Hope, at FOR SALE-Model A car. At-Miss Virginia Lower received Artesia Locker Plant. 44-tfc. tractively priced. 907 W. Dal- FOR SALE—House trailer, Alma WANTED — Three-room house,

the hospital on last Thursday for furnished, modern. Chuck Aston, house to be moved. Hardwood FOR SALE — 1946 washing ma-15-tfc floor. T. E. Walker, North Rose-

23-8tp-30 Phone 760 or call at 1111/2 W.

23-tfc ing. N. E. Garrett, first house house on back of lot. all for \$8000. have named their seven pound lad Screened sand, shot gravel, fine FOR SALE-1937 Ford pick-up; trees, \$6500.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sabina Lopez' hus- FOR SALE-Oil well casing and ing price, beautiful redwood fin- alfa hay, \$16,800. used standard equipment for ish, permanent bed. Call at 308 135-acre farm, nice six-room Miscellaneous

27-4tp-30 A. Hannah Agency, 105 Roselawn,

dressed. C. E. Wing, 2½ miles FOR SALE — Boat trailer, with FOR SALE—All-metal, 50-pound De Mars, 704 S. Roselawn. Fin-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrows' son, on Carlsbad highway and ½ mile winch, floored bottom, can be Edward Roy, took weight honors east, phone 381-R5. 27-2tp-28-tfc used as regular carryall trailer. 25-tfc

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17-tfc well Bros. & Co., 112 West Texas 1113 Merchant, Artesia. Write WANTED-Woman to care for

lawn.

29-1tfc

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miles southeast Dayton School south of Goat Ropers Club. WANTED-\$50 reward for infor- I will not be responsible for any 29-2tp-30 Joe Kimbell. 29-2tp-30

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> > lonial Club. 4 miles south of

29-1tp neth Williams, phone 89. 29-1tp rent irrigated farm for 1947. Prefer mostly alfalfa. See at the 29-1tp Davis place, 1600 block West Grand, or write G. B. Ray, Gener al Delivery, Artesia, N. M. 29-1tp

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the NW% NE% NE% of Section publication of this notice. Unless 10, Township 18 South, Range 26 protested, the application will be East, N.M.P.M., to a location in given final consideration for apthe SW4 SW4 NE4 of Section proval by the State Engineer on 11. Township 18 South, Range 26 the 20 day of August, 1946. East, N.M.P.M., where applicant es to drill an artesian well 13 inches in diameter and approximately 1200 feet in depth for the 1028 for 315 acres of land. Old

well is to be plugged. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their Notice is hereby given that the

rights in the waters of said under-STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE ground source, may protest in Number of Application RA- writing the State Engineer's within the time provided by law Santa Fe, N. M., July 11, granting of approval of said application. The protest shall set Notice is hereby given that on forth all protestant's reasons why the 5th day of July, 1946, in ac- the application should not be apcordance with Chapter 131 of the proved and shall be accompanied ssion Laws of 1931, Howard R. by supporting affidavits and by Stroup of Artesia, County of proof that a copy of the protest

cation to the State Engineer cant. Said protest and proof of New Mexico for a permit to conce must be filed with the Change location of Artesias Well State Engineer within ten (10) RA-1828 from present location in days after the date of the last

Thomas M. McClure,

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No. 1302 NOTICE

FAITH IN THE FUTURE



undersigned was on the 25th day **Know Your** of June, A. D., 1946, appointed Administrator With Will Annexed of the estate of Stephen W. Gilbert, Deceased, by the Honorable Xury White, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE, all persons hav- BRAZIL'S PLACE IN ing claims against said estate are MUSIC OF TODAY hereby notified to file the same or the same will be barred.

R. L. Paris, Administrator With Will Stephen W. Gilbert, Deceased.

NEW MEXICO.

No. 1304 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the estate of J. Hise Myers, de-

ceased. All purpose of perpetuating rights IN THE PROBATE COURT OF against said decedent are hereby claimed under Declaration RA-EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF notified to present the same, as voted himself to writing religious acter ennobled, and the spirit provided by law, within six (6) music, inspired principally by raised to a more complete ideal. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST months from the first publication Haydn and Mozart. WILL AND TESTAMENT OF of this Notice on the 11th day of When the royal family of Bra- claim the leadership of the move STEPHEN W. GILBERT, DE- July, 1946, or the same will be ganza came from Portugal to Bra- ment in Brazil, other new stars

Eva Page Myers,

VI, the monarch, soon heard Jose Mignone (1897) is one of the most 28-4t-31 Mauricio and, delighted at finding excellent native talent promptly appointed him "Inspector of Music of the Royal Chapel" and organizer of the Royal Theater, requesting him also, in time, to compose the funeral march for the obsequies of Queen D. Maria I. During the romantic period, mu-

sical production in Brazil was spurred on again by the interest of the royal family. The rein of D. Pedro II, second emperor of Brazil and randson of D. Joao VI saw the appearance of Francisco Manoel da Silva (1795-1865), a talented pupil of Jose Mauricio who composed, among other things, the hymn that was later to become the Brazilian national anthem.

To this period, too, belongs one of the most outstanding composers of lyric music of the Americas, Carlos Gomes. Born in a little town of the state of Sao Paulo in 1836, he was befriended by the emperor through whom he was admitted to the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Rio de Janeiro. His first operas were so successful that he was granted a pension to study in Italy.

It was there that, in 1870, his opera, "Il Guarani," based on a Brazilian theme, was presented at the Scala, where Verdi is said to have exclaimed, "This young man begins where I leave off!" Al-



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wide popularity.

mantic and the modern period, none is, besides, Brazil's foremost names such as those of Leopoldo conductor. Miguez and Henrique Oswald are Lorenzo to be remembered. Others are Fructuoso Viana (1898), are oth-Alexandr Levy (1864-1892), who ers who share the spotlight with was the first Brazilian composer Camargo Guarnieri (1907), consid-Nepomuceno (1864-1920), the make, today, modern music on champion of singing classical mu- Brazilian themes. sic in the Portugese language in-

stead of French or Italian. World War, the influence of the Meteorites Is revolt against musical romanticism was already beginning to be Legal Question felt and the nationalistic movement was intensified. Brazilian

the moderns who was destined to other man's property. sever Brazilian composers com- There has been a rapid rise in from romanticism was interest concerning the recovery Heitor Villa-Lobos. Born in Rio of meteorites, Dr. LaPaz asserts, his early training in Brazil and there will undoubtedly come con-He did not, however, cut his works the meteorites which are found. on entirely European molds but based them on his assimilation of to one of the oldest laws of its the primitive forces of Indian mu-kind in existence, Roman Law If one country were to be chossic from which he drew excep- XXX, which pertains to the divisen to represent the serious music- tional melodic and rhythmic inspial production of Latin America to- ration. It is probably through day, that country would most Villa-Lobos that the Old World which the treasure is found. Annexed of the Estate of probably be Brazil. Nowhere else, first became acquainted with the perhaps, have the authoctonous Indian and Negro element in the man law, Dr. LaPaz believes, and classical musical trends blend- music of the Americas.

26-4t-29 ed as well, nowhere have young A dynamic personality, he has composers adapted more complete- written an amazing number of IN THE PROBATE COURT OF ly the treasures of rich folklore compositions, conducted orches-EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF to the esthetics of modern music, tras throughout the world, and Music in Brazil is composed, as given, of late, most of his atten-IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST elsewhere in Latin America, of tion to being director of music in WILL AND TESTAMENT OF the familiar fusion of Indizenous, the schools of Rio. The mass J. HISE MYERS, DECEASED. Negro and European elements. If singing under his direction of 30,we consider that aspect of the ques- 000 children of the Brazilian caption which is not purely folkloric, ital has become famous through-The undersigned Eva Page My. it may be said that music in Brazil out the Western Hemisphere. Vilers has qualified as executrix of started with Father Jose Mauricio la-Lobos believes that "in singing Nunes Garcia, the greatest com- is found the supreme expressio poser of the Colonial period. Born of collective well-being, and that persons having claims in Rio de Janeiro in 1767, Jose through music, souls are united Mauricio became a priest and de-human sentiments purified, char-

Although Villa-Lobos may still zil they brought with them their have recently risen in the musical intense love of music. Dom Joao spheres of the country. Francisco

though the opera is distinctly of outstanding. Inspired mostly of an Italian cut, there are certain folk music, his compositions show no such law exists now. Unlike should be in the hands of the hands an Italian cut, there are certain folk music, his compositions show descriptive passages where one not only a great originality but an precious stones, he points out, and ranchers in the hands meteorities have no practical or feels a certain breath of Brazilian extraordinary knowledge of mod-meteorites have no practical or lands and nature. Other of Gom- ern orchestration. His "Congada" commercial value except as soulands and nature. Other of Gomern orchestration. His Congada venirs. To the scientist, however, es' operas, such as "Fosca" and (an Afro-Brazilain its style. A they can tell the age of the uni-"The Slave," also enoyed world- come a classic in its style. A they can tell the age of the uniprolific composer of solo, cham- verse and the composition of in-In the interval between the ro- ber, and symphonic music, Mig- terplanetary material.

Fernandez (1897),

At the outbreak of the first Ownership of

Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, director of composers began to wake up to the University of New Mexico Inthe fact that they had a wonderful stitute of Meteoritics, has pointed wealth of material at their dis- out that there are at the present time no uniform laws in regard to The most original and daring of the finding of a meteorite on an-

de Janeiro, Villa Lobos received and with that rise in interest went to Europe for further study. troversies as to the ownership of Dr. LaPaz then calls attention ion of treasure between the finder and the owner of the land upon Something similar to the Ro-

ough the opera is distinctly of outstanding. Inspired mostly by should be passed in states where the balance of the should be in the should be in the

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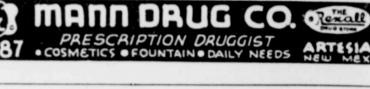
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Their Products and What Was Deemed an Equitable Level in Comparison With Farmers' Costs of Living Was Compensated for by the Government in

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The Reduced Prices Paid to Processors, Mills, and Manufacturers Were Passed on to You, the Consumers, While We, the Merchants,
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You Were Paying the difference—and in Many

Cases Even More—in the Form of Taxes to Support the Government's Assistance by Way of Subsidies. Now the Farmer Must Be Paid in Keeping With Cost of Production, Uncompensated by Government Subsidy. The Consumer, in Turn, Must Pay His Share of the Difference in a Direct Charge at the Time of His Purchase, Rather Than Through Taxes, Which Go into Subsidies.

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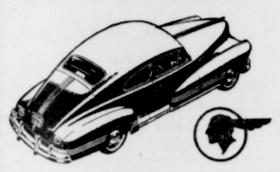
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Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, Rev. Donaciano Bejarano,

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Young People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited. -R. T. Rainwater, Pastor.

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Sunday Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Wednesday

Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, 7 p. m. Robert A. Waller, Evangelist.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred Jacobs, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship: 7:15 p. m.

Metnodist routh Fellowship, 10 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Martin-Dr. and Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch, Woman's Society of Christian Service, first Thursday, 2:30 p Sunday.

m., Mrs. J. R. Miller, president. Wesleyan Service Guild, first each month to visit members and Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Leone president. Official Board, second Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., A. P. Mahone, chari-

schedule, and to be present at evening, 7:30, Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Sunday school every Sunday mor-director; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams

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hird Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Reverend Paul L. Brown, Minis-

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

Evening service, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 7:15 Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas

phone 296 All visitors welcome. Joe Stephens, Pastor. Phone 433-R.

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E. O. Whitfield,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Grand and Roselawn Sunday Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.

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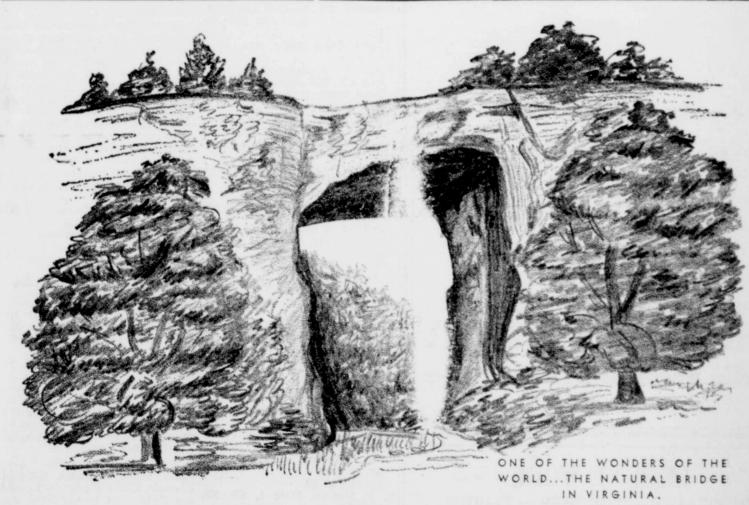
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art of Eddy County, New Mex-

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IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST Court Room of said Court in the VILL AND TESTAMENT OF City of Carlsbad, County of Eddy, FIELDING E. PENNELL, DE- State of New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof on said Last Will and Test-

> sons, wishing to enter objections ducers staked three new locations. to the probating of said Last Will County, New Mexico on or before after shot. the time set for said hearing.

this 12 day of July, 1946.

R. A. Wilcox. County Clerk.

Emergency Food-TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE) ple is more pitiful than most citizens of the United States realize,

inviting any others who wish to contribute to send their checks to him in the next few days. He expressed his thanks and American Republics Corp., Rob- way. the thanks of his coleader, Don Bush, to those who assisted in the

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EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF COURT OF COURT the 15 day of August, 1946, at the hour of 10 A. M., at the hour of 10 A. M. at the hour In Eddy County This Week

Skelly Oil Company completed the only well in the Eddy County Improvements-Therefore, any person, or per-fields the last week, while pro-The Skelly well, Dow 10-B, SW even before the council can spend and Testament are hereby notified SW 21-17-31, was completed at a them to file their objections in the of- total depth of 2210 feet and He presented to the group J. D. fice of the County Clerk of Eddy flowed 32 barrels of oil per day, Smith, member of the special com-

Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico Arnold 9-A, SE SW 23-17-30; in Artesia. Smith, in a brief talk, Franklin, Aston & Fair, Masteller declared that the city council has 3, NW NE 18-18-30; Danciger Oil now authorized not only installing & Refining Co., Turner 23-B, of a new white way system but

29-4t-32 Drilling Report SE NE 22-21-23. Drilling at 1050.

sides 3, SE NW 8-20-29. inson 4-A, SW NE 34-17-29.

inson 10-B, SE NE 35-17-29. Drilling at 2967. Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., Evans 15, SE SW 4-17-30. Drilling at 2909; show oil

Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., ed. to secure an engineer and ob-Leonard 7-E, SW NW 4-17-30.

SW 14-18-29. Drilling at 3268.

SE NW 8-29-25. Drilling at 1280 NE 24-17-29; deep test.

Drilling at 5847. NW NW 35-16-29. Drilling at 2679; show gas 2621-

Western Production Co., Keely laying some 38,00 feet of water 22-C, SE SW 26-17-29.

ans 14, NW SW 4-17-30. Drilling at 2625. Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., George Etz 9-X, SW NW 35-

Franklin Petroleum Corp., Ballard 4-B, NW NE 1-18-29.

Magnolia Petroleum Corp., Black Hills 1, NW NE 31-17-20, rank wildcat deep test west of Hope.

Repollo Oil Co., West 4-B, NW NW 4-17-31. Drilling at 1605.

NE 17-19-30. Drilling at 840. George Turner, Wills 14, NE SW of the committee members.

Total depth 835; cleaning out Boy Missing-American Republics Corp., Rob-

inson 5-A, SE SE 27-17-29. Drilling at 728. anciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 23-B, NW NW 29-17-31.

Drilling at 279. Western Production Co., Keely C-14-C, SW NW 26-17-29.

Repollo Oil Co., McIntyre 8, NW

Willis F. Lackey, Anderson 1, NW SE 31-19-28.

Drilling at 80. 36-19-28. Drilling at 135.

ments exist, Mrs. Heflin said. made to families here under the hills from the air.

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mittee named to study the im-New locations: R. R. Woolley, provement of the lighting system an extension of this system. He explained the city had desired to Potash Co. of America, Riggs 1, take this step for some time but was unable to do so.

Plans call for the installing of W. R. McKenzie, Cook & Iron- new and modern fixtures and the placing of these on certain blocks Total depth 978; fishing tools. on Quay and Texas Avenues as American Republics Corp., Rob- well as an addition block on West Main. It is also planned to place Total depth 3004; waiting on ce- them on part of the cross streets from Fourth Street to the high-

City Manager Morris, in a brief talk, declared that the city council is now calling for a paving program, which will include between 80 and 90 blocks of paving. It will be necessary, he stattain costs on these projects and Total depth 3050; preparing to then advertise them before they can be carried out. This work is Dixon & Yates, Boulter 2, NE to be done at the cost of the property owners.

Another project, however, for Malco Refineries, Inc., Bynum 1, which the city has the money, is the coating or sealing of the paving, which was laid many, many g Oil Co., Keely 10-A, NW months ago. This work needs to be done badly, he stated. It is now to be carried out as soon as Forrest E. Levers, Levers 4B, the necessary preliminaries can be completed.

In his talk, City Manager Morris pointed out the city is now mains so that practically every Total depth 2876; show oil 2828- part of the city within the city 39 and 2853-64; waiting on ce- limits can be served. The extending of the sewer lines, he stated, Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., Ev- can not be carried out until 1947 because materials for this extension will not be available until

Hugh Kiddy discussed for those present the work and plans of the Total depth 3562; shut down Artesia Gardens, Inc., which is expected to provide the golf course and country club for Artesia This organization, he explained, Total depth 2800; cleaning out will provide the Artesia play ground. He urged all interested to buy their stock in the organization and to aid and assist those who have worked so hard on the project. There at this time, he

Harvey Yates et al, Perkins 1, SE or just 75 more. All interested, he stated, can

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ance Saturday afternoon at the home of his sister and he had said he does not believe in makbeen taken to his home on the bank of the Pecos.

dicated that Paul had run fran- in New Mexico, which needs and Total depth 372; waiting on ce- tically, as though frightened, and must have considerable improvethat they crossed the Pecos several times, showing where he had added, there is and will be only so entered the river and swum much money to spend on highacross. Tracks also led through ways, so it would be folly to make closely-grown tamarac.

called about 2 o'clock Saturday to see through. Drilling at 80.

R. F. Munsen, State 1, SW NE Joe Bolin went to the scene and worked through until after noon. in building well, rather than Many farmers and Lake Arthur townspeople joined in the search, ting improvements which will not Misrepresentation— and a number of Boy Scouts from last. Rather, he said, he believes Artesia were dispersed through the brush adjacent to the river where the most can be served. further their sales, alleging that Saturday morning. Chaves Councommission is being paid to the ty sheriff's deputies and State No such arrange- Police Officer Gene Smith were missions and the like, regardless ents exist, Mrs. Heflin said.

On the job, while planes from Armissions and the like, regardless of party, and that when a man is tesia piloted by "Sug" Hazel and of party.

guise of paying a commission to In the afternoon a posse of employe should earn his salary. horsemen was scouring the countryside, when Paul put in his ap- World War I with a number of

DAV Chapter-

counting committee to determine from the ballots cast Saturday for whom the chapter will be named. None of the counters had a close relative in the service and the group was designated as one of the most unbiased which could be found in the city.

The names which will appear on "Forget-Me-Not Day" ballots nounced. Saturday, alphabetically arranged: Garland G. Alcorn

N. J. Ammons

Manuel Aguilar G. D. Ashton Tom Austin Lynn Buford E. J. Bean Florencio N. Briseno Jose Garcia Carrasco Jack K. Coor Francis Edward Donnelly Lloyd Walker Evans Alexander St. Clair Emmons John W. H. Engholm La Vern Ferguson Charles Hugh Forester Eugene V. Graham John Vincent Grange Avery Gray R. C. Horner Dale Hannah Bennie F. Howard Wilson Hillard Herman Hegwer Ernie A. Howard Jess C. (Mann) House Hal Hamill, Sr. Cecil Ison Osborn Keller

Virgil Looney Glenn S. Lowery Eugene McCrory Glenn F. Mauldin Charles Mitchell George Moore Val Morgan Milton M. Northcutt William Eugene Northcutt Vic Newman George Price Luis Rodriguez Arlee Reno

James E. R. Lauderdale

David C. Savoie Donald S. Simons Samuel Clyde Stephens Joseph Dallas Thorpe Francis Tice Bryan Tidwell Thurman L. Vandagriff Bobbie Walker Dee White Walter Whitaker

Roderick Warren Melvin E. Warren

Safford, GOP Candidate for Governor, Here

ring with leaders.

He made no political speeches, but met informally with a group In casual conversation Safford

ing campaign promises which can not be fulfilled. Tracks found by searchers in specifically the highway program ment and extension. big promises to groups in all When Artesia police were parts of the state, some of which it will be financially impossible

ments, Safford said, he believed spreading funds too thin and getin building well and building

Safford said he believes in choosing the best of men for com-Members of the board cited Gene Sherwood scanned the river, the best and be given authority three recent cases, in which they tamarac, and adjacent fields and the best and be given authority alleged sales of monuments were tamarac, and adjacent fields and to see the job through. And, he added, he believes that a state The candidate, who served in

Artesia and North Eddy County men, and in World War II as a lieutenant colonel, left here for Carlsbad. He said he will return to Artesia in a few days and hopes to meet a number of electors at that time.

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A free two-hour program of Artesia community in Central will soon level off and that sup-Park at 8 oclock Friday evening, ply and demand will control the July 19, by the recruiting service of the Army, the recruiting officer from Carlsbad has an truck tires, because of the supply,

ing program, the Army now has fore the ceiling price was removed. on display in the west window of Local citizens are hopeful that invited to inspect it.

Some Price-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

meat products.

Most advances in prices here have been on food stuffs. some instances, meat prices have advanced. One case of an increase of 100 per cent was reported. In other cases, there has been no advance or increase. In some the increase has been slight. For instance, a local grocer explained there would be, according to his information from salesmen, plenty of bacon and hams within the first six weeks after OPA went out of existence. When questioned about the advance in price, he stated that his information was that the increase would be only 7 cents per pound on bacon and ham. He explained he had been getting 42 cents on bacon and the new price would be 49. This amounts to a 16 per cent increase.

There has also been a tendency on the part of some to raise rent of rooms, apartments, and on rent Others have declared they will not advance their prices The opinion probably being ex

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

TATE OF A. M. ARCHER, DE-CEASED. Case No. 1311 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

ADMINISTRATOR. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed as Administratrix of the Estate of A. M. Archer, deceased, by Honorable Xury White, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims Ed L. Safford, Republican can- against said estate are hereby nosaid, some 125 members and the didate for governor, termed the tified to file or present the same charter provides for 200 members, people of Eddy County and South- as provided by law within six east New Mexico the "forgotten months from July 18, 1946, the people", when in Artesia Wednes- date of the first publication of buy their membership from any day, meeting voters and conferthis notice, or the same will be barred.

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Russell Auto Supply Company, the present situation will not only next door to the postoffice, a dis- see a return of scarce food artiplay of a life raft and auxiliary cles, but many clothing items, equipment, where the public is which have been scarce and hard to get. And local merchants are The Army recruiter is now in predicting that many of the cloth-Artesia three days a week, each ing items, which have been scarce, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, will be back on the shelves once and can be contacted at the post- again soon if price controls are left off, and they seem inclined to believe the prices will not be

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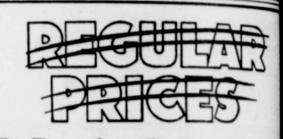
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