Accident Fatal To Three

led and a young man was fa- ern Lumber Company, is being wards Artesia, driven by Le Ray Artesia.

injured about 8:30 o'clock held pending further investiga. Teel, evidently was traveling at a Joint funeral services are to ay evening 11 miles west of tion of the accident and the find- high speed when it struck the be held from the First Methodist on the Hope highway, ings of a coroner's jury at an in- trailer. When it was discovered Church of Artesia at 3 o'clock this the car in which they were quest which is scheduled to be it was wedged under the number, afternoon by Rev. E. A. Drew, to Artesia crashed into the held at 10 o'clock this morning with the front and top badly pastor of the Methodist Church of a heavily-loaded lumber before Justice of the Peace J. D. crushed. Hope, assisted by Evangelist Robparked on the highway.

lead, all of Hope, are: Miss Anna Ruth Ward, 18, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. hn C. Ward.

Miss Marynette Seeley, 17, ghter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Seeley.

Le Ray Stem Teel, 21, son Mr. and Mrs. George S. who died about 2 o'clock ednesday morning in Ar-sia Memorial Hospital.

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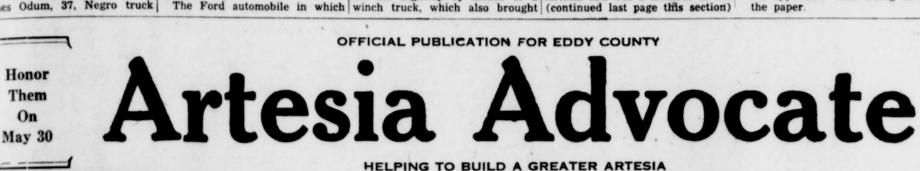
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Josey, sitting as coroner. The left rear duals of the trail- ert A. Waller of the Church of The trailer was standing on the er were knocked out of alignment Christ of Artesia and Rev. S. M.

highway alone at the time of the and up against the front dual Morgan of the First Baptist accident, and Odum told Deputy tires. Pieces of lumber were Church here. Sheriff J. B. Mulcock the truck found sticking through the front Burial of Miss Seeley and Mr. tractor had caught on fire as he of the top, having broken off the Teel will be in Woodbine Ceme-

was coming towards Artesia and bottom of the pile on the trailer, tery at Artesia and of Miss Ward that he had disconnected it and which was about four and a half in the Upper Cemetery at Hope. then was towed into Artesia by feet above the highway. Anna Ruth Ward was born After officers had inspected the March 4, 1929, at Hope, where she Officers found the rear end of accident, the load of lumber and received her early schooling. She

the truck was at least six feet on the damaged trailer were rolled completed her academic work at off the highway by means of a Artesia and was a member of the S Odum, 37, Negro truck The Ford automobile in which winch truck, which also brought (continued last page this section)



Dog Poisoners

careful watch on them.

soned in West Artesia.

Rev. C. A. Clark

In Artesia

here.

Are Busy Again

LUME FORTY-FOUR

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947

niors Receive Diplomas On riday From Board President

hty-four seniors of a class of the class a message on "This New ere presented their high Age.'

another truck.

the blacktop.

diplomas at the annual In opening his address he comcement exercises of the mended the members of the class high school here on Fri- and the community and then evening in the high school pointed out that how coming to President Artie Mc- Artesia he had heard that part of of the Artesia school board the song over the radio of "O. presentation of the di- What a Beautiful Morning." And following and extremely this, he said, was true of the class talk to the members of the and the day on which it was graduating.

those seniors missing "This is a new age," he contin Nadeen Ross Shipley, presi- ued, "the age of the atomic bomb her class. One other sen- and the age of atomic energy not in attendance at the Some one has stated," he said. "that the discovery of atomic en-W. E. Kerr in a brief talk ergy is the greatest discovery of

resented the graduates to the human race outside the dis-Superin- covery of fire." ent McAnally. ant Kerr had pointed out that He pointed out that this is

tly he had called graduat- broad statement and a great sses the finest class ever statement. Yet the discovery of uate. This year, he stated, fire and the discovery of how man merely saying, in order not could create fire, change the ontradicted later, that the whole manner of living on the class was the largest ever face of the earth. He reminded For Sixth Year class was the largest ever face of the earth. He reminded He reminded the it possible for metals to be melted embers and those present and new type of weapons to be

Rev. C. A. Clark," pastor of the e majority of the members made; how it provided for cooked lass had been born in 1929; food; how it provided light and, First Methodist church of Artesia Frost Tells Fort

All local veterans' organizations and 9:45 o'clock Friday morning. Livestock Sales The dog poisoners are apparently busy in Artesia A fine black Cocker Spaniel died Sunday night, seemingly from a dose of poison. 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Every spring, the campaign Representatives of the Amerito poison dogs gets underway ans, and United Spanish War Vet- Mulcock. The belief has been voiced erans selected Paul Dillard, local that it is concern over flowers, yet the fact was emphaattorney, to deliver the Memorial sized that flowers can be Day address.

planted again and again, but dogs don't come back to life grave of Hal Hamill, Sr., who after they have been poisoned. served in both World Wars I and Those who have pets they II, for the center of activities. value, were advised to keep a In directing the services to his

memory, the late Mr. Hamill will The Cocker Spaniel was poibe symbolic of service dead of all wars of the United States, members of the committee pointed out. On the speakers' platform Rev. Kenneth Tuttle, pastor of the First **Is Returned Here** the Artesia Churches.

Christian Church, will represent Members of the four veterans'

are co-operating in plans for pub- They will march from there to the lic observation of Memorial Day grave of Mr. Hamill for the serv- Barn Wednesday at Woodbine Cemetery, to start at ices, accompanied by the Artesia municipal band. erected north of Artesia by the A firing squad is to be furnished

Vets' Groups To Take Lead In

Observation Of Memorial Day

Keep 'Em Coming -Those Personal And Local Items

Keep them coming.

Advocate last week.

umns or even a page.

of the staff.

There was a splendid in-

And that is because The

Advocate had a fine bit of co-

operation from its many read-

ers. The Advocate desires to

increase the number of local

and personal items each week

until there is five to six col-

Just keep them coming.

Phone them in, write them in

or give them to any member

The Advocate appreciates

receiving them and the read-

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crease in the number of per-

sonal and local items in The

Wars, Disabled American Veter- announced by Commander J. B. usually severe whirlwind or small twister about 1 o'clock Wednesday

Bill Dunnam, general chairman of the veterans' committee, stressed that the services are not World War II members of the only for veterans or the memory intergroup committee selected the of men who died in service, but are for everyone in the Artesia community, with homage paid not only to the soldier, sailor, and marine dead, but to all departed only a few feet from the barn were loved ones.

The general public has been asked to assemble prior to 10 o'clock adjacent to the grave of Mr. Hamill, near which there will be a truck parked, to serve as the speakers' platform.

The members of the veterans' organizations are to assemble at groups then will march to the the cemetery gate between 9:30 grave and join the general public.

Kiwanis Will Receive Club Charter Tonight

The newest local civic and service club, the Artesia Kiwanis Dillard Points Club, will receive its charter this evening at a charter and ladies' Out New Group's night banquet in the American Legion hall from Rev. Charles Aims And Objects Franklin Parker of Prescott, Ariz., governor of the Southwest-

tional president, will accept gifts, in- In talks at the Lions meeting presented this evening. cluding flags, a gavel and gong, Wednesday of last week and Rosecretary's kit, and the like, from tary Tuesday of this week Dillard lard, Vice President Earle W. Al-Henry Barber, president of the brought out the aims and objects len, Rev. Stephen Bono, Vernon Carlsbad Kiwanis Club. President Dillard said upwards members of the other civic or- Carson, Henry I. Caudle, Stewart

of 150 members and guests are ganizations how closely they par expected, including members from alleled their aims and objects. expected, including members from alleled their aims and objects. the sponsoring Carlsbad Kiwanis President Dillard said the 27 Dr. Robert W. Harper, Owen D. Club, and clubs at Roswell, Hobbs, Kiwanis charter members feel Hensley, Carl Hudgins, T. E. El Paso, Las Vegas, and perhaps they are resources in the com- Johnson, Robert F. McQuay, How-

will be Mayor A. P. (Doc) Ma- are willing and anxious to do their hone, pastors of all the churches, part in community undertakings. Rowley, H. E. Scott, T. J. Sivley, But in order that the efforts of presidents of the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and the other three Arand 20-30 Clubs, Dave Moore, secretary of the Chamber of Com- tesia civic clubs, Rotary, Lions,

merce, and their wives or girl (continued last page this section) NUMBER 22 friends

The large sales barn being

Observers said the whirlwind

were touched, and piles of lumber

The sides of the barn were

rafters were in place and braced.

Workmen on the job had not eralfold.

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afternoon.

undisturbed.

personal injuries.

Also from out of town will be which Artesia is one of nine, who the board are Dr. Harper, Bryan, ant governor of the district and toastmaster, and Herman Werthin charge of the third division, of eim, second vice president of the (continued last page this section)

Carlsbad club, who is general chairman of the banquet and charter presentation

President Dillard pointed out that the meeting will be open not only to members and special guests and the women guests, but

Members of the Artesia Lions that it will be open to the general ern district of Kiwanis Interna- and Rotary Clubs were given as- public. Everyone in the Artesia surance of the complete co-opera- community was invited to attend. Paul Dillard, president of the tion of the newly-founded Artesia The Artesia Kiwanis Club was new local organization, will accept Kiwanis Club at their meetings organized at a meeting April 23 the charter from Governor Park- during the last week by Poul Dil- with 27 charter members, whose er, while Earle W. Allen, club vice lard, president of the new group, names will appear on the charter

They are President Paul Dil of Kiwanis and pointed out to the Bryan, H. D. Burch, O. J. (Jack) O. Compton, Russell N. Floore, munity, which have not heretofore ard O. Miller, Thomas J. Midkiff, Special local guests of the club been put to work, but that they Jr., Major Montgomery, J. B. Mulcock, Lewis Elmo Naylor, Marshall Morris B. Taubman, Len Wright

and James S. Murdock. Hankins was named secretarytreasurer, and Johnson, sergeantat-arms. The seven members of

Elmer Moss of Carlsbad, lieuten- will preside at the banquet as McQuay, Rowley, Johnson, Caudle,

Whirlwind Razes Kerr To Retire July 1; Board **Hires Head Coach, Accepts Bus**

The Artesia Board of Education | ior high school team. can Legion, Veterans of Foreign by members of the VFW, it was Artesia Livestock Sales Corpora- at a meeting Tuesday evening taught at Haskell, Okla.

tion was badly damaged by an un- granted a request of W. E. Kerr, Coach Wittington is a graduate superintendent of schools, to re- of Guthrie High School and of tire as of July 1, approved the hir- the University of Oklahoma, ing of a new head athletic coach, where he received his bachelor of and accepted from the Bulldog science degree in physical educaremained over the partially-erect- Boosters a lease contract for the tion in 1935. He took graduate ed building several minutes and new Bulldog activities bus, which work there in 1937. His emphasis did not move along. No other was purchased through the efforts in sports has been on football.

buildings in the neighborhood of many persons in the commun- In the lease contract for the Bulldog activities bus, the Board Claude Whittington of Pampa, of Education leases it from the Tex., was hired as head coach to Bulldog Boosters for the nominal succeed M. Duane Sams, who re- sum of \$1 a year.

nearly up and roof uprights and mains in the school system. It was decided to leave it up to the superintendent and high Superintendent Kerr is com-The wind crashed the greater pleting 19 years as head of the school principal as to what groups part of them to the ground, leav- Artesia school system, during and organizations shall use the bus ing only the north wall standing. which time it has expanded sevprincipal is to have direct charge of the bus.

returned from lunch. Otherwise, The board appointed Mrs. Lan-Under the lease agreement, a it is feared, there would have been dis B. Feather, clerk, to receive sinking fund of 5 cents a mile is all applications for the position to to be set up for replacement of Col. Emery T. Ashby, one of the succeed Superintendent Kerr. the present bus. In the meantime, incorporators of the company, said Whittington is coming to the the school is to be responsible for

ey had entered school in warmth and drove away the darkst depression in history; ness. Later, he continued, it proy enrolled in high school vided all of the industrialization

the second world war. H. C. Gossard, professor of ion at the Eastern New plained, will change all of this. College at Portales, was The atom provides light and heat principal speaker, bringing (continued last page this section)

tes For Three Goodwill Trips anged So All Now Fall In June

goodwill trips, which are Clovis Delegation this spring, were aned this spring, were an-ed following a meeting of retesia Retail Merchants com-of the Artesia Chamber of Texans Coming

About 80 business and profeschange in the dates is be-ade, it was exlained, in orsional men from Clovis paid a at it will be possible to have visit to Artesia over the noon d accompany the "goodwill-hour Tuesday in the first of two scheduled good-will visits here can be secured for the ov- this week.

A large delegation from Fort stop at Cloudcroft. was originally planned to Worth, Tex., is expected here by the trip to the oil fields, special train at 4:05 o'clock this ing a visit to Loco Hills, afternoon for a stopover on a fournar and Lovington on June day good-will trip through West he trip to Lake Arthur, Hag- Texas and East New Mexico.

The Clovis delegation arrived in and Dexter was set for 18 and the trip to the moun- two large busses and a station

onth of June with the first north edge of the city by an Ar- after a short illness. set for the mountains and tesia police car.

and Dexter on June 26. so has been decided by the ner here.

Merchants Committee to the same plan as employed (continued last page this section) Mississippi. ear in obtaining gifts from ocal merchants to be given

on the trip. Several con-it was stated, have already i their gifts to take on the FALL, IS BROUGHT HOME MRS. LINELL, INJURED IN

cial committees to solicit widow of the late Colonel Linell Lee, and Frankie Gene Pinson, sale was quite successful, especial-from the other merchants and mother of William N. Linell Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mrs. J. C. ly in that money does not seem to of Artesia, has returned here Cooley, Artesia; Mrs. F. R. Camp, be as plentiful as last year. They their contacts in the next from Oklahoma City, where she Wichita Falls, and Mrs. J. W. both expressed thanks to everyys. Chairman C. D. Hopkins recently underwent a major op- Fuller, Artesia. eration for a broken hip she susded a plea for the full co-

bunded a plea for the full co-tion of all business men and tants to the trips and has re-ted them that three trips will de instead of one. There also survive Mr. Finson tained the first part of this month. She is reported to be recovering nicely. There also survive Mr. Finson the resisters and a brother, Mrs. I F. M. Jackson, Aspermont, Tex.; Mrs. Addis Willis and Mrs. Eller Allen, Ennis, Tex., and D. C. Pin-son, Bentonville, Ark. Mr. Pinson was a member of the Baptist Church. , it is expected that the bulance to Oklahou ed last page this section) Mrs. Linell home.

for the past conference years, has been returned to the local church Worth Audience for another year following the annual conference held at Carlsbad Of River Trip last week. Under the age limit

Reverend Clark will retire at the Jack Frost of Artesia, district close of the church year, May 19, engineer for the U.S. Geological

Survey, who several times has ad-1948 Reverend Clark also was elect- dressed Artesia audiences on his ed placards for local business ed superintendent of the Sacra- trips down the treacherous San firms to place either in their win- Artesia 20-30's mento Assembly for another year Juan River, gave a similar talk in dows or doors when they close for and the church is providing him Fort Worth, Tex., Monday of last holidays was delivered this week an assistant for the months of week, in which he brought out by Manager Dave Moore of the June, July and August in the some interesting facts not dis- Artesia Chamber of Commerce. person of Rev. Cyril Stone. Rev- closed here.

erend Clark will move temporarily He spoke at a meeting of the

assemblies that will meet there which members of the Petroleum 30. during the summer months. Engineers' Club of Fort Worth Reverend Stone will sustain the were guests. relation of the pastor's assistant He illustrated his talk of his

and he will be with the local most recent trip down the San church the coming Sunday and Juan, about two years ago, with will preach for the morning servcolor slides from pictures he has

ice hour. taken, some of the Indian country Reverend Clark is to come down and Monumental Valley of North (continued last page this section) Arizona and South Utah, and the

mountains of Southwest Colorade. He told his Fort Worth hosts **Death Comes To** that the San Juan is one of the J. T. Pinson, 65, the United States, that it carries approximately 70 per cent of the Last Thursday surface run-off on New Mexico,

and contributes 30 per cent of the revised schedule calls for State Police ahead as caravan pi-the trips to be made during lot. The visitors were met at the o'clock last Thursday afternoon 70-car train every minute and a (continued last page this section) Funeral services were from

s scheduled for June 18 and The trip to the oil fields is made on Wednesday, June to that to Lake Arthur Hagi that to Lake Arthur, Hag- parked from about 12:45 to 1:30 of the Nazarene. Burial was in To Legion Auxiliary

o'clock, while the visitors ate din-ner here. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert The American Legion Auxiliary They were not only boosting H. Pinson, James Theodore Pin- realized \$653.10 Saturday through their city, but were advertising son was born Dec. 1, 1881, in the sale of memory poppies on the somewhat annual "Poppy Day,"

He is survived by his 10 child- less than the sale of poppies ren, Robert Harrison Pinson, Ar- bought a year ago.

tesia; Edgar Earl Pinson, Fort However, Mrs. Andy Compary, Sumner; Arthur Wallace, William unit president, and Mrs. Earl **Taylor** Cole Mrs. Frank A. Linell, 86-year-old Grady, Vernon Theodore, Billy Darst, poppy chairman, felt the

one who contributed and to those who worked in the sale of pop-There also survive Mr. Pinson

pies The funds raised will be used

Printed Placards For Memorial Day **Closing Delivered**

he said The first of the series of print-

Junior Team Is Winner In Ninth The first one, of course, is for

The Artesia 20-30 Club's junior Memorial Day, which will be obheld on to their perfect record

The complete set of placards Sunday afternoon when they for the full seven holidays, which nosed out the favored Carlsbad have been designated by the nine 8-7 in the last half of the Pictures Being merchants committee for firms to ninth inning. Played at the new close here, have been prepared. diamond, just east of the Conoco The next placard will be for the refinery, this was the first game Fourth of July and will be de- of the season with Carlsbad, last livered shortly before that time. year's runners-up for the state Placards also have been pre- championship.

Although many of the photopared for V-J Day to be cele- With Artesia trailing 2-0 in the graphs, which are to be used in what might happen, when membrated, Aug. 14; Armistice Day last of the third inning, Kenneth the special folder being prepared bers of the Carlsbad Balsa Bendto be observed, Nov. 11; Thanks- Malone, Artesia center fielder, by the Artesia Chamber of Com- ers staged a demonstration here largest and least-known rivers in giving Day to be observed Nov. parked a home run over the left merce, have already been taken, 27; Christmas Day, Dec. 25; and field fence with two men on base been announced by Dave Moore, circles. to give Artesia the lead 3-2.

The hope was voiced that the Carlsbad came back in the manager. merchants would save their plac- fourth inning, however, when five The pictures are being made by James Theodore Pinson, 65, who water of the Colorado River and ards and put them up after they Cavemen tapped pitcher Kenneth a local photographer and they are 18 and the trip to the moun-was set for July 15 and 16. two large busses and a station wagon, with a member of the Wichita Falls, Tex., died at his he said, has been estimated to available again next year. being sent to Albuquerque where they are to be prepared for pub-It was felt that the preparing and the Artesia infield, netted the lishing by the agency there, which delivery of these placards for the Carlsbad boys four runs to send was awarded the contract.

It is hoped and expected that not only provide uniform cards of the fourth, the locals picked up the folders will be completed A large crowd of spectators was to be placed in the windows but one run as Alton Unangst came during the present year and be would be a service, which the lo- (continued last page this section) available for distribution. cal business people would appre-It is planned to use a number

> **Monday For East Coast** Winkle and Andy Compary, local and they are to be printed in

spectively, left Monday noon rid-

and visiting.

William H. Cook, died at his home as the distance they will cover on colors.

The funds raised will be used in the organization's work to-wards rehabilitation of veterans of World Wars I and II and for their families and the widows and children of those who died. Hard Sociock Tuesday hight. Funeral services were from the o'clock this morning by Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor. Burial was in their families and the widows and children of those who died. Hard Sociock Tuesday hight. Funeral services were from the o'clock this morning by Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor. Burial was in their families and the widows and children of those who died. Hard Sociock Tuesday hight. Funeral services were from the o'clock this morning by Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor. Burial was in direction of Paulin Funeral Home. Hard Sociock Tuesday hight. Funeral services were from the somewhere mear 4500 miles in go-ing and returning. The pair plan to spend about two months in traveling and vis-along the way. Hard Sociock Tuesday hight. Somewhere mear 4500 miles in go-vailed during the spring months, is to some extent to blame for the delay in getting all the pictures, which has pre-vailed during the spring months.

nsurance is being carried on the Artesia school system with a good its maintenance and operation. building during construction. record from Pampa, where he has The Board of Education ex-Even though the loss is estimated been line coach the last two years pressed appreciation to the Bullat several hundred dollars, the in the high school. dog Boosters and all others who damage probably will delay com-

Prior to being at Pampa he was contributed in any way towards pletion of the building and the principal of Boynton (Okla.) High the purchase of the bus. And to start of sales by a month or more, School in 1944-45 and taught math- Lloyd Simon, now a member of ematics and science there. And the board, the other members exbefore that he was at Guthrie, pressed their thanks for his part, Okla., where he coached the junior in which he carried the heavy burhigh school team three years and den in the camaign for an activiwas assistant coach for the sen- ties bus.

Spectators Get Thrilling Taste Of to Sacramento to supervise the spore at a meeting of the served by many on Friday, May American Legion baseball team Model Plane Contest To Be Sunday held on to their perfect record

Made For Folder

Advertising City

Citizens of the Artesia community who are planning on witnessing the model airplane contest to be staged Sunday afternoon at the Artesia municipal airport by the Artesia chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, had

a good preview last Sunday of at Morris Field, with many thills others remain to be made, it has as the midget planes zoomed in

> As one after another of the models was flown by means of control lines, there were nine crack-ups, one of which was quite thorough. Most of the accidents were caused by gusty winds making it hard to control the planes as they landed.

present to watch the Carlsbad men and boys fly their planes. which they had made themselves and which were powered by min-

iature gasoline engines. as well as new data, facts and ma-In the contest planned for Sur terial concerning Artesia. A today at the airport it is expected tal of 10,000 copies of the folder Two young men, Harvey Van are being prepared at this time be flown. At the same time it is anticipated there will be freeflight models and a number of The members of the board of solid models.

ing motorcycles on a tour to the directors of the Chamber of Com-However, the NAA chapter, at East Coast. Their destination is merce desired to have a colored a meeting after the demonstration New York state, where they plan folder but in checking prices last Sunday, decided that unless to spend some time sightseeing found the figures too high and there are 15 or more entries in decided on the black and white. the contest next Sunday, it will This is considered an unusual It is hoped that the next folder, be considered a preliminary, nonth-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. trip on motorcycles for the youths which is prepared can be done in then the final contest will be held two Sundays later, June 15.

The weather, which has pre-This action was taken, me said, because a number of local people who have planned on en-tering have found it takes longer to complete a model plane than they had anticipated and it was they had an

ciate The

merchants committee, which set up the suggested holi days, includes C. D. Hopkins,

Mann, C. C. Nelson, Elwood Kairesidents, 21 and 18 years old, re- black and white. ser, Chuck Baldwin, W. C. Thomp-

William Henry Cook, Jr.,

New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1948.

observance of the holidays would them ahead 6-3. In the last half

chairman; Andy Corbin, Charles

son, John Shearman, Ted Wikow-sky, H. D. Dunn, Thad Cox and

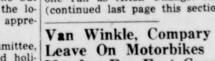
INFANT COOK BOY

IS BURIED TODAY

at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday night.

this type of conveyance will be

Van Winkle, Compary of new pictures and photographs Leave On Motorbikes



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That 'Teen Canteen

THE TEEN CANTEEN for boys and girls of Artesia is just as far away today as it was a year age

Efforts to crystalize the movement; to get it started; and to really do something about it have failed. At least they have failed to all appearances

And those boys and girls, who have said they will raise the funds; get the movement going; and really carry out the project with the proper encouragement, counseling, advice and sponsorship of the adults, are still watching for us to do something about it.

They are now asking us, and rightfully so, if we are sincere when we say we are interested in them; their programs; their entertainments; their surroundings; their environments and their conduct.

They have a right to ask us if we are sincere when we say we want them to have some place to the memory of those who are gone than on Mego that is theirs and when we say we want them to have a program.

We honestly believe we are sincere about it We honestly believe we do want them to have a well rounded program; a place to meet; to entertain; to have a good time. We believe that we have merely failed to show this interest in the way, which counts.

We believe that the movement can be started but it is going to be a movement in which the entire community is going to have to participate. We believe it is going to require workers, leaders and representatives from all of the clubs and organizations as well as all of the administrative bodies.

We are firmly convinced if two representacommerce, the veterans organizations, the civic clubs, Rotary, Lions, 20-30, Kiwanis, the Woman's club, and the other groups such as the Legion Auxiliary, the various lodges, men's and women's groups, that the movement could be started.

going to continue to have the world then we better include our own nation too. A few million spent at home in the final analysis isn't going to matter when we insist on giving away billions overseas. And we are far more apt to get back the

millions, either in returns or in taxes, than we are ever to get the billions we are spending apparently to save people we are firmly convinced don't want to be saved. If Russia were to begin paying back what she

owes American under lend-lease, she wouldn't have much money to spend for arms to create the threat of another world war. No, we feel sure it is about time America

adopts a "Cash and Carry" policy regarding her loans-the same plan she follows when she loans to her own people .-- O.E.P.

Memory For All

MEMORIAL DAY is one with which many as-sociate only the dead of the armed services in time of war.

of We are not familiar with the entire history expenses and the smoke screen but horses, cattle, lions. Between the States-took it upon themselves as a body to decorate the graves of their former comrades. Hence the term so frequently used, Decoration Day.

But Memorial Day has come to be far more than Decoration Day, a day on which the honored dead of the military services are decorated. It should be a day of memory for all loved ones, whether their graves are handy so they can be decorated, or far away, visible only in the mind's

It is well for veterans' groups to take the lead in observation of Memorial Day, for they are organized and have worked out rituals, which fit not only the honoring of their own, but of all beloved dead as well.

When they have their special services, perhaps they mention the name of one fallen hero, the hero for whom the group is named. But they intend at that time to honor all their hero dead, using the name of the one as a symbol. And so that the name can be used as a symbol for all loved ones who have departed from this earth. The ritual as performed by the veterans can be interpreted by anyone-if he so chooses and has a bit of imagination-to apply to his mother and father and others of his family. He should be able in his mind's eye to visualize graves far away and be in spirit by them at the moment.

What better time to observe for a moment morial Day, taking a part in the rites performed by our veterans' groups?-A.L.B.

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Your Tax Money

DID YOU KNOW that the payroll of state emploves in New Mexico increased from June 30. 1945 from \$7,195.37 to \$8,100,964.23 for June 30,

1946 and that this figure will be increased by several hundred thousand more by the end of 1947? These are the figures and data of the New

Mexico Taxpayers' association in their New Mexico Tax Bulletin for the month of May. The association says "Whether or not this in-

crease is justified by increased governmental service and the cost of living nobody knows, because tives from the city, the school board, the chamber there are no controls or orderly system in our state government for determining the personnel needs or a fair and justifiable salary for employes based on character, difficulty and responsibility of the work involved. Salaries are arbitrarily determined by department heads and pay for similar jobs varies from department to department." The study is being made for a basis for submitting a report to the next legislature for its considerating in setting up an adequate salary control system. But a little study of some of the governmental matters can soon show and teach the average taxpayer of the state where his money is going and it should explain why taxes are always going up and never coming down.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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CAN SEE THE TRUTH

SMOKE SCREEN

Colorful Billie Chestnut, Noted Animal Portrait Painter, Visits Here

"Leaping Lena," visited Artesia last week The tall, slender Mrs. Chestnut,

about the only type of clothing Smoke screens are something she ever wears - was here Wedwhich are thrown up, to cloud the nesday and Thursday of last

area so that visibility has been de- week. stroyed. They are also something, And with her she had a scrapwhich are throw up to cloud is book of photographs of some of sues. And smoke screens are a her paintings - marvelous paintdevice, which politicians have ings, so perfect and precise in delearned to use against the average tail they look like photographs citizen and taxpayer, the nonpoli- themselves.

tician, when he starts to dig into In the book also are dozens and conditions and situations, which dozens of feature stories from exist in our government. Let newspapers from coast to coast. some person start investigating But one hardly notices them bethe costs of our various branches cause of the startlingly real picgovernment and the operation tures of animals - mostly dogs,

of Memorial Day, but we presume it dates back to will come into use. The politician Pictured among the dogs are a May 30 some years ago, when the veterans of a picks out a particular subject or many of the nation's finest, the conflict of the United States-probably the War topic and immediately accuses the names of which read like the regtaxpayer of trying to destroy this ister of the American Kenne matter. For instance, when coun- Club. And the names of the own seling was underway on the school ers, for whom Mrs. Chestnut budgets recently, the line used painted the pictures, read like against those seeking to practice pages out of the Social Registers economy was they were trying to

reduce teachers' salaries. That couldn't have proven to be the ward the Archer and Dillard case, but never the less it was law offices . . Frank Wiltse all used. Used despite the fact that set to head for Chicago . . That New Mexico teachers' salaries are was Up and Down Main this as good as can be found in the week.

nation and despite the fact that The realization is now growing quite famous as an animal paintan increase of \$220 was being granted and an annual increase of that people must become inter- er. Now she Gypsies about the \$60 was automatic. But that was ested in governmental affairs. country in "Leaping Lena," a conthe first thing to be used. Those Business people are beginning to verted 1932 White bus, which she seeking to provide economy were realize that business practices and purchased from the Colorado accused of trying to hurt some- business principles must be ap- Springs Transit Company, and one. And those doing the hurling plied to governmental affairs of makes her living painting. these charges were paid em- all kinds. Slowly but surely we of ployes of the taxpayers and of the are learning that the United done on assignments from indischool boards. We have argued States Chamber of Commerce is viduals, who want portraits painta long time that it is far past time right when it reminds all citizens ed of their animals. Bus she has for the "hired hands" to tell the that government is business, big done considerable illustrating for people what they want and what business, and that it is their bus- the better magazines, such as Satthey have to do. We have pointed iness. But, as we pointed out urday Evening Post, Liberty, and to pay for the cost of the fertil out before that government bu- above, when one or two citizens Town and Country. reaus set-up have later dictated to take a vital interest in these af- Billie Chestnut seems to man-

possibly true that taxpayers have found, take a stand they im- detail down to the most minute. as 8-12-8, 0.440, or 12-20-0 on the and citizens need to devote a lit- mediately become the target of To do this she by necessity loves outside of the bag. more time and study to some those, who profit most if they can and understands animals, which number in each group of three in their governmental problems have their own way. They are she follows around, rather than dicates the percentage of availin order to be better informed and accused unjustly and unfairly trying to make them pose. With able nitrogen, the second the per posted and to be able to act more even if they are only asking that dogs, she said, she prefers to place centage of phosphoric acid, and intelligently on these matters - business practices and business her subject on a chair and then matters, which are theirs as citi- methods be followed. And all get on the floor herself. "And

branches of our government will when he moves, I move," she zens and taxpayers.

"Rags" Jenkins looking for someone to purchase a cup of and visiting with friends route to Lovington . . J. D. Smith reporting he spent most of the night watching the lines to keep the power on for the Paulin headed back toward the funeral home . . Dallas Golden going after that cup of coffee Dic Clowe in greeting friends and reporting they had a real hail storm around Reeves hill Bob Williams enjoying that the cup of coffee . . Betty Mont-gomery Phillips being extended congratulations after her graduation on Friday night . . Donald DeMars looking for a good job for the summer months . Artie McAnally getting his mail and heading for the Artesia Alfalfa Growers association office . . Chuck Aston receiving some comment on his radio talk on the oil situation in North Eddy county . . Rufus Stinnet aiding The Advocate in securing some data for the commencement story . . Dave Moore rather proud of the holiday signs, which the Chamber of Commerce has prepared for the Artesia merchants . . They are to be used on the days they close . . Murle Sharp waiting on customers at the Star Grocery L. C. Pounds sorta wondering whether he was being kidded or not . . Ted Wikowsky pushing the sale of Doctor Pep-Ralph Petty actually per . paying that check at his own Marshall Morris and store "Breck" Breckinridge discussing their road and highway machinery equipment . . Bill Jenkins headed for Carter's cafe . . Don Bush greeting friends as he went toward his office in the Booker building . . Paul Dillard

dashing back up the street to-

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PHONE 37

the lanky cowgirl, who has seen colorful animal portrait painter, and her perambulating home, of New York City, Boston, Long Island, and Virginia. life from European court circles forms available at Advocate to Montana ranching and rodeos has a keen sense of humor, letting But Billie Chestnut does not go one know at the same time that it in for society, in the sense of the Social Register, although she has takes chips to have her paint an many acquaintances among the

bluebloods. Personally, she goes animal portrait. only in dress, but in that she loves who purchased a dog for a nickel horses, likes to hunt, and is a nomad at heart.

he would sell it for a nickel. in a big castle near Coblenz. mals and she wanted to paint, an right, but to be healed and made

Three years later the man comyoung woman. So, when World missioned Billie Chestnut to paint War I broke out-she was on a a portrait of the mutt. And while bear hunt at the time-she left she worked, he told her the story Germany, came to the United

laughingly said, "Well, the pooch used to be a valueless mutt, but a handful of brushes and some now he is a valuable dog, worth exactly \$100.05."

Fertilizer Ingredients

"When you buy fertilizer, be wise painted, and she became sure it's in the bag." That's the advice of County Agent Dallas Rierson, who reminded farmers that they should check fertilizer ingredients before buying, so that they will not get an inferior brand

The greater part of her work is "Fertilizers are used to increase vields of crops," the county agent said. through the use of a low-grade fertilizer may not be large enough

congress, the body, which created fairs and then because of condithem, what congress had to do. It tions and situations which they her portraits, which are works of are shown by three figures-such

509 W. Main St.

She told of the wealthy man A. F. SMITH Water Well Drilling ily came upon a boy who was un-408 Texas Street Phone 764-M mercifully beating a dog and it was nearly dead. In order to save the poor mongrel, he offered to buy it. And the boy said GEO. E. CURRIER The man decided to take it to Bonds and Insurance a veterinarian to have it de-CURRIER ABSTRACT COMPANY stroyed, but on the way the dog licked his hand and won his heart. To the veterinarian it went, all (Bonded and Incorporated) Booker Building Phone SEE Wesley And when she had finished, he **SPERRY** For Vulcanizing and Recapping Mildred Hudson Public Stenographer PRODUCTION AND DRILLING REPORTS NOTARY PUBLIC "But increased yields Room 7 Artesia Hotel Rierson pointed out that the in Robert Bourland INSURANCE Artesia Auto Co. PHONE 52 CLARENCE E. FISCHBECK CONSULTING ENGINEER

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decked out in cowboy regalia --

However, she is a blueblood! Mrs. Chestnut is a daughter of Admiral von Deinhard of the old Imperial German Navy, who was an intimate friend of Kaiser Wilhelm. And Kaiser Wilhelm was the then Fraulein Billie von Deinhard's godfather. She was born

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States, bought a ranch in Mon. of the dog.

tana, married a cowboy, adopted cowboy clothing, breathed the good, pure Western air, grabbed water colors, rounded up a horse,

and went to work at the thing **County Agent Warns** she loved most-animal painting. She has worked on various Farmers To Check ranches throughout the West, doing cowboy chores. But she like-

We believe that it is more failure to get together here than it is unwillingness to help the youngsters get their organization going.

It doesn't matter whether it is a 'teen canteen or something else to provide them the proper facilities as well as the proper surroundings for leisure time.

But let the representatives of Artesia organations get together and let a concrete plan be presented to them and we believe that the task of providing something for our young people to do can and will be solved.

And we owe it to them, ourselves and our community to see that this is done .-- O.F.P.

Cash And Carry

TT IS ALWAYS the shoemaker's children, who go without shoes.

We as individuals frequently can spand many dollars having a good time but we resent spending if we do. a few dollars we need for our family or home.

Seemingly congress is following this same good old American philosophy.

We can loan billions to England, France, China, Mexico and other foreign countries. We be convinced or persuaded-our community sufcan donate billions out of the goodness of our hearts to feed the starving in Germany, Japan and other conquered countries. We can contribute more billions to Greece and Turkey, but we can't provide what our own country needs.

Funds to take care of our own Indians have always been lacking. Time after time authorities and those familiar with the plight of the Navajos have emphasized the fact that the government has together. We haven't done that. We aren't doneglected this tribe and permitted it to live in ing it now. such conditions that it has and is contributing to a decrease in the tribe.

Funds for the operation of the Indian schools in the state have been slashed and if not restored after we actually considered the matter or did we many of the schools for Indians will close.

Reclamation projects, those projects needed to protect the present farming areas and to develop the west, are denied when only a few million would carry out all of them. The records show they pay for themselves and the money comes back but we can't continue to spend a few million for those. No, we give away billions to those who, in a few years, will again lead us into warfare.

We can't or at least we don't seem to want to put up the few millions needed and necessary for our armed defense-for our army and navy.

We don't quite understand the philosophy behind all this. We aren't able to grasp our reckoning when we are perfectly willing to put up the money to help and aid others and yet are unwilling to spend the money we need to protect and improve our own.

A million dollar increase in state employes' payroll in one year-think what would happen at this rate in ten years .--- O.E.P.

An Open Mind

T IS ALWAYS WELL for us to have and keep an open mind on community affairs. Unfortunately we don't do this. But it is better for Artesia and our community.

There are many things we can do and things we can work out if we want to work them out.

But when we close our mind; are unwilling to listen to the other side; and are unwilling to

There are ways and means for every one of problems to be worked out. But we can't work them out unless we do have an open mind; unless we are really interested in working them out; and unless we really want to work them out.

We, as a community, can have about anything and everything we want if we will work and plan

There is always considerable difference of opinion being voiced here about various undertakings. The point is did we reach these differences have a closed mind on the issue?

There is always a solution to these communproblems but far too often we permit these differences of opinion to delay definite action, in fact to halt and prevent many things from being done, which could and should be done.

If we will go into these matters with open minds, study the merits of the matter and then reach our decisions based on facts, we probably will be right more often than if we reach decisions with a closed mind.

There are always ways to overcome the differences. The differences do not matter much if we seek to solve them and then dor the things, which need to be done .--- O.E.P.

Did you ever notice that it is usually the chap, who never patronizes the local institutions, who But we are firmly convinced that if we are is always complaining about the lack of service?



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Verna Iona Haldeman, exe dd County School Board cutrix herein, has filed her Final th right to reject any or Account and Report in this cause mst be in the County Judge of Eddy County, State of

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to distribution thereof. NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, NCE TO CREDITORS New Mexico, is attorney for the The dersigned Bessie Adelle executrix.

qualified as adminis ix the estate of John Fredof said Court on this the 16th day of May, 1947. All rsons having claims

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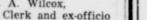
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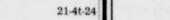
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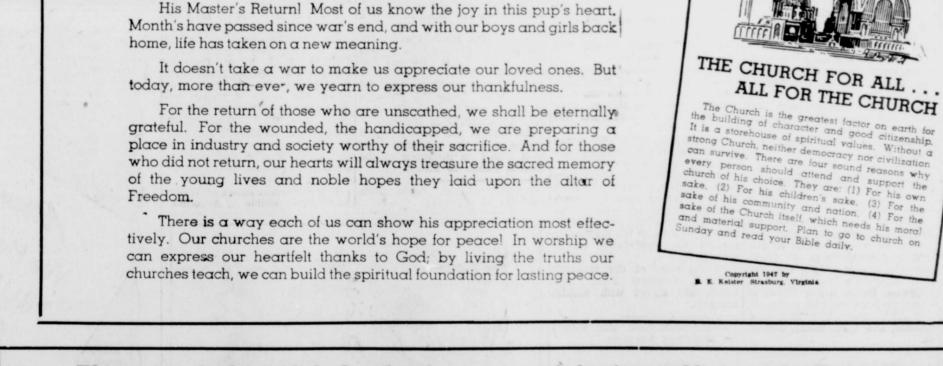




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Four NMMI Cadets **Band Concert Is** Are Expected Home **Postponed** For For Summer Next Week

Four young men from Artesia are expected home for the sum-

mer vacation from New Mexico The second summer concert by Women's Clubs, accompanied by the municial band, which was Military Institute at Roswell imher son, Eddie Joe, and Mrs. How- scheduled for Tuesday evening, mediately after commencement, Mrs. Judd A. Betterick, who was the Central School auditorium by E. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. installed as president of the state the Stamps-Baxter Men's Quartet O. S. Brewer; Wilson Ports, son of federation at the recent spring of Dallas, Tex., sponsored by the W. W. Ports, and Fred A. Watson, son of Mr .and Mrs. Neil B. Wat-

Mrs. Betterick's honore by her made after last week's issue of Enrollment at New Mexico Mil home club, the Las Vegas Sorosis The Advocate had gone to press itary Institute is limited to 600 cadets. Of this number, 156 are

anniversary of the Carlsbad Wom- in preparation for the scheduled planned, with Glenn Caskey, as but will return here in ample time for the concert June 10.

In the meantime the campaign Through standard Pullman serv-ice on the Santa Fe will be avail-instruments and music and for othfor funds with which to purchase tion are progressing nicely, it has able in Artesia east to Chicago er band expenses is going ahead. are being made in as many in-The committee in charge consists stances as possible and workers and west to Los Angeles starting of Clarence Fischbeck, Paul Dil- ask that those who wish tickets Sunday, June 8, it haas been announced by C. O. Brown, local lard, Glenn Caskey, Tony King, and have not been approached and W. W. Ports.

Anyone wishing to contribute, Standard Pullmans are to be in order to help make the band a The Artesia branch of New Pullmans on the Santa Fe Ar- permanent Artesia organization Mexico Concerts is one of the exand to assure a complete series of tension services of the Museum of summer concerts and further ap- New Mexico at Santa Fe. Comnecessary for Pullman passengers pearances after the summer sea- munities of the state have offered The present service makes it Miss Murphy was a member of now to transfer at Belen, N. M., on son are invited to mail checks to a brilliant array of musical artist-

Artesia 20-30 Club.

Not only will the standard Pull- Noted Author To Mr. Hugghins graduated from mans be provided, but direct con-the Troup schools and served a nections will be made at Clovis, Speak Monday At **Baptist Church**

The substitution of the Pullmans also is resulting in a slight Guy B. Cutshall, noted author, change in the time of the north- traveler and speaker, is to speak bound train. This train now ar- at the First Baptist church at 8 The State Museum serves as the rives in Artesia at 8:20 in the ev- o'clock Monday night, June 2, on ening but in the future it will be the subject of "World Crisis To- percentage and makes no charge 28 minutes earlier, arriving here day and Tomorrow." He is being ing recruited through the museum Members of the Artesia Choral at 7:52 instead of 8:20. There is brought to Artesia and is being and the communities are assisted Club and their families were no change in the southbound train sponsored by the Artesia Minisclub and their families were no change in the southound that sponsored by the Anderess will in organizing their memory and guests of Mrs. Johanna Gerhardt and it will continue to reach here terial Alliance. His address will and bookings, and receive the be on temperance and he is afand picnic supper. About 40 peo- But the northbound train ar- filiated with the International publicity materials from the muple were present for the evening. riving on June 8 and after at 7:52 Temperance Union.

At the present time Mr. Cutbusiness meeting was called and with the southbound out of there shall is touring the Southwest and music is one of the chief aims of for a regular meeting of the Past the various committees in charge leaving at 1:45 a. m. standard time, speaking in various cities. He of the Spanish concert, given re- while the westbound train No. 1 is to speak in Roswell on Sunday will leave at 1:50 a. m. and the night and in Artesia on Monday

> He is recognized as an outstanding speaker and is expected to have a timely message for his address here.

The public is not only invited but is urged to attend the speak-ing and hear Mr. Cutshall's message.



and in that issue announcement from New Mexico. Thirty-four states and foreign countries were concert Tuesday was held as Concert Ticket sistant director, in charge. Frank-lyn L. Wiltse, conductor, has gone to Chicago for a brief vacation, Along Nicely Ticket sales for the coming sea

son of Artesia Concerts Associacall Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mrs. Fred Cole, or Mrs. Clyde Parrish.

ry during the last season.

Based on an organized audience plan, with season membership dues, New Mexico Concerts have opened the way for any town of 1000 or more population to have its own concert series. The cost per concert to the individual member runs little more than the price of a movie, it was pointed out. management agency and takes no in organizing their membership seum.

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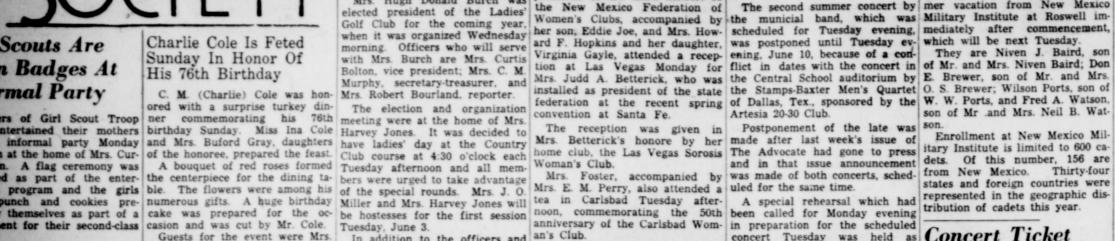
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of music and dance in the South- Administration reports.

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west, members said. More than of these policies should



In addition to the officers and Beth Thorpe of El Paso, Mrs. C. hostesses, present for the me this function, the girls were Bert Smith, Mrs. Minnie Bolton, ing were Mmes. Leland Price, Through Pullman Miss Gertrude Finley, Mr. and Floyd Springer, Jack Armstrony standing work in arts and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stefanko, A. W. Harral, Bill Service Will Be and dramatics also were Louis Cole and children, Doyle Angley, C. W. Keys, Martin Yates at that time. Mrs. Bolton and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin III, J. O. Miller, and W. R. Fer- Available June 8

Women Golfers

Form Club, With

Mrs. Burch Head

Mrs. Hugh Donald Burch was

Mrs. Murphy Announces Approaching Marriage Of Daughter, Rosemary Mrs. F. E. Murphy has an-

ounced the engagement and ap- agent. proaching marriage of her daughter, Rosemary, to James B. Hug. substituted for the resent tourist ghins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hugghins of Troup, Tex. The tesia's trains Nos. 26 and 26. wedding will take place sometime

in August the graduating class of Artesia the westbound, and at Waynoka, any member of the committee. High School this year. She has Okla., on the eastbound lived in Artesia the last few years. a business meeting which preced-Mr. Hugghins graduated from mans be provided, but direct con-

At the close of the evening refreshments were served to year and a half in the Navy. Since for the east, west and southbound Mmes. E. M. Wingfield, Frank his discharge from the service he has been employed in Artesia.

M. Evans, Buford Gray, G. B. Choral Club Presents Dungan, W. H. Cobble, Leland Gifts Of Appreciation sett, and Walter Amstutz, and To Concert Leaders

After the sumptuous dinner, a will reach Clovis at 12:20 a. m., A business session was preceded cently, made their reports. by the presentation of the flag Mrs. M. C. Ross, director; Mrs. eastbound train No. 2, leaving night. Mel Mapes, who was in charge of there at 2 a. m. standard time.

The Floore home was charming the scenery, and Mrs. Gerhardt with floral decorations of roses, the accompanist, were presented snapdragons, and tulips used in at- gifts of appreciation from the Pageant-Drama tractive combinations. club. Mrs. Fred Cole made th

A social hour followed the busi- presentations.

Miss Ina Cole Mrs. J. C. Floore Is Past Matron's Club

> Mrs. J. C. Floore was hostess Matrons' Club Monday afternoon. and the Pledge of Allegiance.

ness session, at which time Mrs. Floore served light refreshments Order Eastern Star to Mmes. Lee Glasscock, J. D. Jo-

Senior Class Members Entertained Friday By Dorothy Lorang

Miss Dorothy Dorang honored members of the senior class with an open house immediately after commencement exercises Friday The majority of the evening. class members called during the evening and joined in the festiv-

ities. As this was an unplanned affair, refreshments were "whipped up" after the guests arrived and after the guests arrived and

Sunday In Honor Of His 76th Birthday C. M. (Charlie) Cole was honored with a surprise turkey dincommemorating his

embers of Girl Scout Troop entertained their mothers birthday Sunday. Miss Ina Cole Harvey Jones. It was decided to informal party Monday and Mrs. Buford Gray, daughters have ladies' day at the Country ne of Mrs. Cur- of the honoree, prepared the feast. on at the ho A flag ceremony was ed as part of the enter- the centerpiece for the dining ta- bers were urged to take advantage nt program and the girls ble. The flowers were among his of the special rounds. Mrs. J. O. ent for their second-class casion and was cut by Mr. Cole. Tuesday, June 3. Guests for the event were Mrs.

At this function, the girls were proficiency badges. Rewards nd Mrs. C. M. Berry are the lead. Porch, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint guson Cole of Lovington. ers for this troop

A troop camp is being planned for the week of June 8-15. The Former Resident Is croft, and plan to work on many Guest At Meeting Of badges for which the trip will Past Noble Grand Club present opportunities. Second-class badges were pre-Mrs. O. J. Adams of Long Beach,

ented to Bina Bean, Louise Beaty, Calif., a former resident of Ar-Dewanna Berry, Carolyn Cox, tesia, was a guest at a regular an Davis, Mary Louise Harri- meeting of the Past Noble Grand Eireen Marshall, Eileen Mar- Club last Thursday. Mrs. Owen Beatrice Meadows, Sylvia Hensley was hostess for the oc-ws, Sylvia Miller, Jane Mill- casion. Mrs. Fannie Bruton and Marilyn Saiken, Laura Lou Miss Ella Bauslin were cohostessh, Miriam Stroup, Thea Wil- es. Charlene Lenker, and Ann Mrs. Buford Gray presided over

receiving membership ed the social hour

ns were Bina Bean, Louise Bea-Dewanna Berry, Carolyn Cox, Louise Harrison, Eileen Marshall, Eireen Marshall, Jane Thomas, J. M. Story, Ward Cave, C. C. Conner, C. Bert Smith, W filler, Sylvia Miller, Marilyn Sai-

Laura Lou Smith, Miriam stour, and Thea Williams. Proficiency badges in arts and Price, Beulah Jones, W. S. Hog-

crafts were given to Bina Bean, Joan Davis, Marilyn Saiken, Dewanna Berry, Laura Lou Smith Eileen Marshall, Eireen Marshall,

Jane Miller, Beatrice Meadows, Miriam Stroup, and Carolyn Cox. Hostess Monday To Dramatic awards were made to Thea Williams, Charlene Lenker,

nd Sylvia Miller.

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Santa Fe trains.

Jesse I. Funk, and John Rowland. with their assistance. Robert Mc-Crory exercised his skill as a bakfor the next meeting, which will when that group met Tuesday ev-be Monday, June 23. er and turned out a cake. Miss Lorang iced the masterpiece and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Lorang, mixed punch.

tainment of the evening. Movies, taken at high school on "Kid Day." were shown also.

Garden Party Honors Mrs. Warren Ratliff At Hensley Residence

App ipor lot

Mrs. Warren Ratliff was honored with a garden party at the home of Mrs. Owen Hensley Wednesday evening of last week. Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Hensley, were Mmes. Clarence Roach. Ulas Golden, and Buford Gray.

Entering the garden, Mrs. Ratliff found dainty gifts tied in pink and blue pinned to the clothes Social Calendar line, which was also trimmed in blue and pink satin ribbons. A Sunday, June 1 huge stork held streamers which

led to a hidden basket of gifts. Artesia Concerts Association. were Mmes. Clyde Hicks, Wayne sent a pageant-drama on Chris- cates. Riddle, D. M. Schneberg, L. M. tian stewardship, "Only the Val-Vaughn, Russell Hill, Rufus Stin- iant," at church, 8 p. m. ley, Mike Stefanko, Frank Wil- Skinnie's Drive-In, 7:30 p. m. liams, Stanley Blocker, Jerry W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. L. J. Smith, W. S. Hogsett, Dave Bran- Chester, 504 West Texas, 2:30 p. dell, Fritz Keith, F. O. Ashton, m. Sr., Frank Thomas, Effie Wingfield, and Nellie Smith, and Misses

Ina Cole and Thelma Miller. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Bill Adair, Jack Tague, P. V. Morris, Ormond Loving, Dallas Golden, Gladys Dixon, Henry Paton, Harold Golden, Hester Terpening, Beth Thorpe, Faye Thorpe, Louie Burch, and Marshall Rowley.

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dle received the degrees of the or-MISS JANICE MANN IS der. An interesting feature of Dancing was the main enter- COMPLIMENTED WEDNESDAY the meeting was the presence of Mrs. Rex Wheatley compliment-Toby, a member of the Roswell ed Miss Janice Mann, bride-elect of Tom Gettys, Wednesday morn- chapter. A group of close friends

Included on the guest list were Mrs. H. O. McDonald. Mmes. Oscar Bayer, Charles Baldwin, Mike Stefanko, Bill Felton, tron, also recognized two mem-

Kels, and Misses Jane Shugart, are Mrs. Johney Coekburn and of Mrs. Glenn Caskey, with Mr. Mary Alice Cluney, Sybil Pior, Mrs. C. G. Ross. Members of the various churce Nancile Hart, Helen Watson, and Wanda Story.

up their proficiency tests. The Close of membership drive for district instructor, Mrs. Stanley Blocker, will be at the meeting to Guests present for the occasion First Methodist Church to pre- present the proficiency certifi-

At the close of the evening's business, delicious fresh fruit nett, Louie Reiter, Orville Priest- Epsilon Sigma Alpha dinner at punch was served with cookies and nuts.

10. Mrs. Hensley has asked that

all officers and substitute officers

meet at her home at 7:30 o'clock

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Two members were initiated will be presented by Mrs. Rowland will be hostess or the next meeting, which will when that group met Tuesday ev. Mrs. Rowland will be hostess or the next meeting, which will when that group met Tuesday ev. Mrs. Rowland will be hostess when that group met Tuesday ev. Mrs. Rowland will be hostess when that group met Tuesday ev. Mrs. Rowland will be hostess when that group met Tuesday ev. When the annual conference of ening on the Roof Garden. Mrs. ing as a feature of the year of the Methodist Church returned J. V. Glenn and Mrs. Wayne Rid. stewardship emphasis on the Rev. Chester Rogers to Lake Ar-"Crusade for Christ." thur and Cottonwood Methodist The sponsors are the senior and Churches for the fifth year, he intermediate youth fellowship was pleasantly surprised to have Mrs. Riddle's mother, Mrs. Sadie groups and the Builders' and Hus- presented to him, through the tlers' Sunday School Classes. gifts of members and friends, a

Direction, costuming, lighting, new Plymouth car. Two out-of-town members were by Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Mrs. Mary pressed their heartfelt thanks to and make-up are being supervised Rev. and Mrs. Rogers have exgathered for the informal occa-made welcome at this meeting Brainard, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Mrs. Mary pressed their neartient thanks to also, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe and and Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch, Miss T. J. Terry, Roy Ingram, Ralph Sybil Pior, G. E. Kaiser, and Pearson, J. J. Terry, Clarence Mrs. Owen Hensley, worthy ma- Charlie Lewis. Pearson, I. P. Johnson, Noah Buck, Special music will be provided E. P. Malone, Rev. A. C. Douglas, Charlene Day, Curtis Bolton, Bill bers who will move into this com- by the choir, under the direction Ernest Malone, Jr., S. Cooper Ma-Heckle, Mary Taylor, and Bill munity in the near future. They of Mrs. Glenn Caskey, with Mrs. lone, Charlie Buck, Jesse I. Funk,

Orval Gray, R. C. Waltrip, C. E. Members of the various church Nihart, E. C. Jackson, O. E. Smith, The official visit of the grand groups and the directing staff M. A. Ryerson, E D. Cox, Thad worthy matron will be made June have issued an invitation to the Cox, R. H. Merritt, and all those signing their name "anonymous." general public to attend.

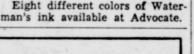
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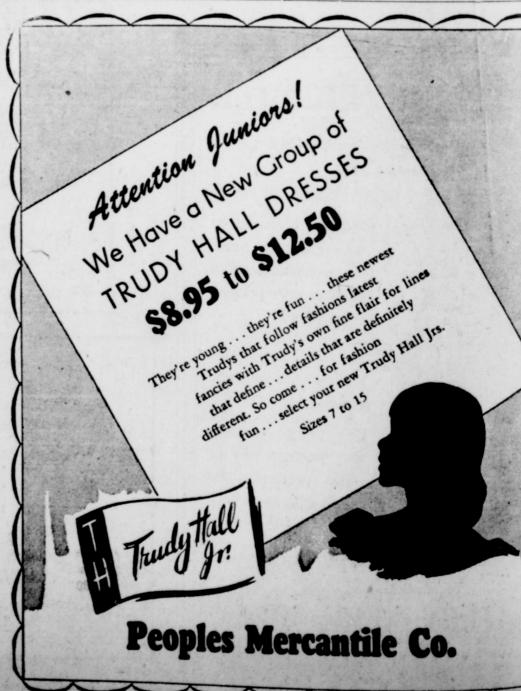
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Mrs. Mattie Griffith of Roswell visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray- the total number of additions to FOR SALE-Good used Ann Ar- ROSENTHAL, deceased; JOHN J spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs. T. F. Wilson. Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale OCALS

tion. Mr. Ross returned Tuesday weighed six pounds 111/2 ounces.

they attended funeral services for try, and hogs. Mrs. Bessie Keith.

was called to her mother's bed- FOR SALE - Twenty-acre farm

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Mrs. Darlene McBride and son,

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Thursday through Saturday.

Miss Loretta Buchanan, daugh

morial Day before returning to Ar- For Sale

office.

bors in the Ranger oil fields back home Sunday night from Roches-Mary Baird Taylor left in 1919 and 1920. Mrs. Taylor will join Mr. and Mrs. John Lively attend- were gone about two weeks.

Lewis Story and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lively attend- were gone about two weeks. ed roping at Pecos, Tex., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ross were Leon Clayton and children in Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ross were first prestes to ocand Mrs. Kay Palmer left nto which

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rts

for Albuquerque, where and their three boys left Sunday but Mrs. Ross stayed over to hear for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fanning Jose Iturbi, the noted pianist, in Dewey Erwin. She arrived Saturwill make their home. Mr. for a vacation trip that will take a recital. However, she was dis- Dewey Erwin. She arrived Satureer at the local radio station Colorado. They planned to spend grounded and the concert was and a half ounces.

her at the focal months ago. tis opening six months ago. has been transferred to the in those states. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Blackburn Lawrence Bryan, who has been last week end a house par-and children left for Dallas Tues- to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, ast week end a new stat and children left for Dahas fues. We due to the home here day to visit with relatives and Minn., returned to his home here Wednesday morning.

hto Mountains near Bear by Wendel Welch, Jr., and Kline. Over the week Greiting this week in the rier left Wednesday morning for ley Kline. guests and friends of the Capitan Mountains.

enjoyed outdoor sports of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning to transact business there and in ck riding, fishing, and hik- spent a week's vacation in the Santa Fe and then return home. They were feted Sunday by northern part of the state doing Mr. Currier plans to visit his hosts with a traditional some successful trout fishing.

Mrs. V. D. Bolton has as housetyle barbecue. and Mrs. Lee Pritchard and guests her brother, Walter Elliott, tesia. of Carlsbad visited in the and Mrs. Elliott and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clay-of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clay-of Mr. Elliott Mr. and Mrs. C. L. East returned northeast of Artesia; worth in-through Friday Mrs. Bighy PRESLIANA JUAREZ, also Sprink Lake Farm Satur. and his family plan to visit Mrs. Tuesday from Spur, Tex., where vestigating, great for dairy, poul-Bolton a number of days.

William S. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson of "Miss Bea" and William Atlanta, Ga., announce the birth II, visited in the home of of a son on May 18. Mrs. John-Cooley's aunt, Mrs. C. R. son will be remembered as Martha side death. from Friday to Tuesday. Leone Webb. Several years ago ainder of the week is be- she spent six months on a ranch emainder of the week is be-near Artesia with relatives, the Skipper, from Ardmore, Okla., FOR SALE — Six-foot Frigidaire, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, E. P. Tatmans, and at that time have sent this week with her ar-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, made a number of friends among ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Roper range, inner-spring matd family at the Cooper ranch the high school group.

Marjorie Jones, Artesia student Mrs. Rose Reed, who has been ener, all prewar materials. 411 Set. and Mrs. D. C. (Doc) at Texas State College for Women visiting Mrs. E. N. Bryan at her N. Sixth. and son are visiting in the in Denton, has been elected to the home here and Mrs. Wyatt Johnof Sergeant Stuart's par- executive council of the Baptist son at Carlsbad for the past two FOR SALE-Five rooms of new IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF as plaintiff, in the District Court Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart. Student Union there. She will weeks, left for her home in Los nt Stuart is stationed with serve as president of the Life Angeles Thursday. my Air Forces at Selfridge Service Band for 1947-48.

near Detroit, Mich. The Mrs. J. Carl Gordon attended will be here about 10 the baccalaureate exercises in * Dexter last week. Miss Betty Ma-

and Mrs. G. Z. Floyd will rie Sterrett, first grandchild of ******************* Friday for Hot Springs to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, was a memriday for hot springs to ber of the graduating class. Miss hospital Wednesday of last week They plan to be gone about Sterrett plans to attend state col- and is under medical treatment. and will do some fishing lege in Las Cruces this fall.

they are gone. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and Okla., was a visitor in the home Miss Mary Nell Montgomery un-derwent an appendectomy Wed-Eddie Joe and Betty of Mr. and Mrs. John Boren last nesday of last week. Her condieft Tuesday for Plainview, week, and also saw a niece, Mrs. tion is reported satisfactory. where they will make their Frank Shultz. Mrs. Boren and Mrs. Murray Willis was brought on their farm. Mrs. Foster Mrs. Dirden are sisters. The week to the hospital last Thursday for at Key Furniture Company, 412 to attend a convention in end was sent at Ruidoso, El Paso, medical treatment. She was re-leased Sunday. West Texas. ork City after spending a and Juarez.

Two bones were broken last Mrs. Santiago Villa underwent vs at the farm. W. Hardy of Olney, Thursday, when a 2x6 fell and minor surgery last Thursday and Brittanica; never been used, will visiting in the home of struck George Sealy's foot, while is reported doing nicely. ighter, Mrs. Doyle Hank- working on a casting crew in the Tom L. Harrison was a patient family. Mr. Hankins and oil fields. The timber fell about for medical attention from last de a trip to Olney last week 20 feet. Jack Frost, Jr., son of Mr. and Luther D. Jones entered the

gone three days. Harry Jordan and sons, Mrs. Jack Frost, is home for his hospital Friday and received med-Larrk, left Sunday for vacation from New Mexico A. & ical care. He was able to leave Kan., to visit their par- M. College, where he is a student Monday.

grandparents, Mr. and under the GI Bill. t Andrews, and other Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murdock and ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buch-They planned to be Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lloyd were in anan, was a patient for medical El Paso Saturday and Sunday to care from Friday through Mon-10 days.

ou Thaggard, daughter watch the playing of the annual day. Brazil, is visiting in Texas P.G.A. open golf tourna- Miss Margaret E. Kaiser underr sister Mrs C A ment, the Texas cup matches, and went an apper qualifying rounds for the National Her condition is reported satisat Newkirk, N. M. Mrs. G A Roberson of Open, all on the course of the El factory. Okla, have been Paso Country Club. Mrs. Frank Linell was brought City, and Mrs. J. C. Fields Mrs. M. Hiatt of Oswego, Kan., to the hospital Saturday for medof Artesia. Mrs. Rob- mother of R. F. (Hi) Hiatt of ical treatment. She was released Mr. Fields are sister Artesia, fell Friday and broke her Monday Mr. Fields returned hip, the son here has been noti-Mark Marsh was brought to the City with Mr. and fied. Mrs. Hiatt is now a patient hospital for treatment after an rson to visit his parents, in a hospital at Parsons, Kan. accident Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Fields, Sr., Mrs. Hiatt will be 90 years old George C. Weston underwent an had not seen for several Aug. 5. appendectomy Sunday and is im-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wathen of proving satisfactorily. Bert Varner underwent a ton and Mrs. J. D. Josey and Reno, Calif., were here from Satarvey, returned early Sat- urday to Sunday visiting Mr. Wath- sillectomy Monday. Gerald Gore, son of Mr. and norning from Wink, Tex., en's brother, M. E. Wathen, on hey had attended the grad- their way home to Reno from Max- Mrs. E. T. Gore, underwent a tonexercises for their grand- well, N. M., where they had been sillectomy Monday. Martha Mae Langford, visiting Mrs. Wathen's parents. Miss Adella Lara, daughter of night. They were ac- They left from here for El Paso Mr and Mrs. Joe Lara, underwent home by another and from there to Tempe, Ariz., a tonsillectomy Monday. Charlotte, who to pick up their daughter, a stu- Miss Mary Gonzales underwent here for two weeks. dent at the University of Arizona. major surgery Monday. Mae Langford is the H. E. Wathen lived in Artesia from the daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Marof Mr. and Mrs. Calvin 1906 to 1909, when he joined the garito Gonzales. Navy, from which he recently re- Misses Loretta and Ellen Guin. nd Mrs. John A. Mathis, tired after 33 years of service. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph wo sons, John and Joe, Mrs. M. E. Wathen was not here Guin, underwent tonsillectomies and Mrs. B. Wilson of to greet her brother-in-law and Tuesday morning. It early Sunday morning his wife, as she is at Vallejo, Calif., Two boys and a girl comprized

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: and to the following described 22-1tc William Robert, deceased, im- property situated in Eddy Counpleaded with the following named ty, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

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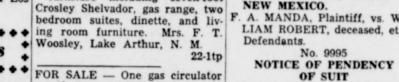


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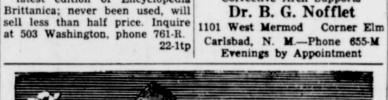
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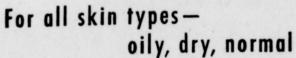
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Minical Numbers Directed by ROBERT ALTON JEROME KERN NOW GOING ON ANGE LA GREENE DONALD WOO CARMEN CAVALLARO Also NEWS All Certifications and Priority Requirements Lifted NOTICE lins of Artesia, County of Eddy DAVID BUTLER State of New Mexico, made ap-STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE plication to the State Engineer of If you are in the market for houses that can be converted into low-cost Number of Application RA-1498 New Mexico for a permit to AS and RA-1604 Comb. Santa change location of well and place Also SHORTS homes, apartments or courts, See Us Now . . . While they last. Fe. N. M., May 15, 1947. of use of 30 acrefeet of shallow Notice is hereby given that on ground water per annum from the the 5th day of May, 1947, in ac-cordance with Chapter 131 of the doning the use of Well No. RAsubdivision: SE4 SE4 NW4 Sec- Range 26 East, 3 acres; total 10 ession Laws of 1931, J. W. Col- 1498 located at a point in the Now Is Your tion 13, Township 17 South, Range acres These Buildings Are For Sale to Anyone 5 East, 2.5 acres; total 10.0 acres. Any person, firm, association, NW14SW14NW14 of Section 13, commencing the use of Well corporation, the State of New Township 17 South, Range 25 RA-1604 located at a point in Mexico or the United States of Opportunity N.M.P.M. for the irrigation W. W. PORTS Geologist Geological-Engineer Magnetic Surveying NW 4 SW 4 NW 4 of Section America, deeming that the grant Interested in Building the of 10 acres of land described as Township 17 South, Range 26 ing of the above application will East, N.M.P.M., for the irrigation be truly detrimental to their BUY NE4SE4NW4 Subdivision: Section 13, Township 17 South, of 10 acres of land described as rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in Range 25 East, 2.5 acres; subdi-vision: NW1/4 SE1/4 NW1/4 Section Registered Professional Enwriting State the Subdivision: Part of SE¼ NW¼ Engineer' FULL INFORMATION-NOW -GET NW14 Section 7, Township 17 granting of approval of said appli gineer and Land Surveyor. 13, Township 17 South, Range 25 cation. The protest shall set East, 2.5 acres; subdivision: SW1/4 South, Range 26 East, 7 acres; sub-212 Ward Bldg. Phone 488-J livision: SE Cor. SE % NW % SW % forth all protestant's reasons why SE¹⁴NW¹⁴ Section 13, Township the application should not be ap 17 South, Range 25 East, 2.5 acres; Section 7, Township 17, South, proved and shall be accompanied **VETERANS NOTICE** 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) avs after the date of

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Thursday, May 29, 1947 THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Young People's Endeavor, Fri-ay, 7:30 p. m. CHURCHES Confessions every Saturday, 4 to LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Oller Goes To turned to the university campus took him to North Africa, Italy, from Eddy County to become di- and Gibraltar. After VE-Day he 5 p. m., and before Mass Sunday Sunday school, 9:45 Public cordially invited. rector of extension and public re- was sent to the University of Colmornings. Preaching, 11 a. m. **Highlands** From H. M. Drake, Pastor Franciscan Fathers in charge. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. orado to study Russian. lations. Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C., Discharged from the Navy in Oller has been replaced as con-RCH OF GOD Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. VA Job In Eddy ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Seventh and Chisum January, 1946, he became a con- tact officer for the Veterans Ad-Pastor Mid-week service, Wednesday Corner Fourth and Chisholm Father Stephen Bono, O. M. tact officer for the Vetrans Ad- ministration in Eddy County by ay school, 10 a. m. C., 7:30 p. m Sunday Services ministration with headquarters in Richard P. Loomis, who calls in ning worship, 11 a m. Assistant. J. Roy Haynes, Pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. ing services, 7:30 p. m. Carlsbad, and from there he Artesia each Tuesday, Morning worship, 11 a. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL served Artesia and Hope. nesday prayer meeting, 7:30 He Children's church, 6:30 p. m. Corner Sixth and Quay joined the Highlands administra-CHURCH A recent survey of the Bureau Evening worshio, 7 p. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. tive staff from that position, re- of the Census reveals an increase Evening prayer, sermon, 7:30 p. Weekly Services Worship service, 11 a m. n., every Sunday except first in placing Col. James E. Connor who of 260,000 in the employment of Wednesday prayer service, 7 Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. the month. Holy Communion, has become comptroller. male World War II veterans be Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. sermon on first Sunday. At Highlands Oller was active tween the weeks ending Feb. 8 SEE Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study, Wednes-Church school, 9:45 a. m. every in speech and dramatics, a major and March 8. This gain, concen-Women's Missionary Council, Walter Knowles in languages, a member of Beta trated largely among nonfarm vetday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Thursday, 2 p. m. Official board meets first Tues Public cordially invited to wor Chi, social fraternity; Alpha Psi erans under 35 years of age, Christ's Ambassador service, day of each month. 804 S. Second St. ship with the congregation. Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Curate Omega, dramatics honorary fra- amounted to almost half of the Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Kenneth H. Tuttle, Pastor ternity, and Alpha Sigma Iota, ro- net employment increase record-Or Phone 464-R The public is invited to mance language honorary frater ed for all workers in the same each service. LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD SPANISH-AMERICAN period. The improvement in em-For R. L. Franks, Pastor METHODIST CHURCHES METHODIST CHURCH After his graduation, he taught ployment among veteran is part-Cottonwood North Mexican Hill Music Lessons for a semester at the New Mexico ly due to seasonal factors and, in **OUR LADY OF GRACE** Sunday schoor, every Sunday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Lucinda H. Martin-Sunday school. 10 a. m. Industrial School before joining any case, does not indicate that CATHOLIC CHURCH · Piano Tuning Sunday. the National Youth Administra- finding "suitable work" is an eas-North Hill Worship service, 11 a. m., secez, superintendent. tion. He was state youth counsel- ier task. Reports from state em-• Dance Band Mass Sundays, 9 a. m., Spanish nd and fourth Sundays. Preaching service," every other or from 1941 to 1942. ployment services reveal that em-Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday at 11 a. m. by the pastor. sermon His naval experience began in ployers now require much more WOOD Sunday school, 10 a. m. each The pastor also will be in Ar-1942 and he went overseas in 1943 experience on the part of appli-Sunday tesia the second Wednesday did several after attending Navy schools at cants than they Lake Arthu each month to visit members and Dartmouth College and Princeton months ago, and that they are re-JOHN OLLER RADIO DEAD ? Worship service, 11 a m. first friends, and there will be a serv-University. His work in commun- luctant to hire recent high school John Oller, graduate of Highand third Sundays. ice on the same night at 7:30 ications, intelligence, and liaison graduates. lands University in 1940 and naval Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. each o'clock in the church. We ask all members and friends officer during the war, has re-Sunday **Home and Auto Radios** Preaching, 7:30 p. to please take notice of the new day. W. S. C. S., first Wednesday. schedule of services. The public And Appliances and all visitors are welcome to our CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE services, which are all in Spanish. Corner Fifth and Quay IMMANUEL LUTHERAN VENETIAN Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. SEE Free All Work CHURCH 401 S. Alameda St., Carlsbad Morning worship service, 11 a (Missouri Synod) Services at 7:30 o'clock each ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC Estimate Guaranteed Evening service, 7:15 p. m. WOODALLS Wednesday evening at St. Paul's CHURCH BLINDS EVEREST Mid-week prayer service, 7:15 BILL Episcopal Church. Ninth and Missouri Rev. H. C. Besel, Pastor All visitors welcome. FAVORITE ONE-PIECE Mass Sunday 6:30 and 8 a. Mid-West Auto Supply-330 W. Main Joe Stephens, Pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH English sermon SUIT FOR WORK & SPORTS **Drapery Hardware** Mass weekdays, 8 a. m. Corner Grand and Roselawn FULL GOSPEL Confessions every Saturday, 7:30 to 8 p. m., and before Mass Sun-Morningside Ad unday Services They fit comfortably, and Bible school, 9:45 a. m. **Morningside** Addition Linoleum retain their neat appearance Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. day mornings. Sunday school ,9:45 a. m. even after many launderings. Franciscan Fathers in charge. Training Union, 7 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Of sanforized tabrics . . . bar-Rev. Francis Geary, O. M C., Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m Evening worship, 8 p. m. BANK AUTO tocked at points of strain . . . Pastor Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, **BILLY ALBERT & CO.** they are favored by men Rev. Stephen Bono, O. M. C., S. M. Morgan, Pastor 7:30 p. m. everywhere. Assistant Friday evangelistic services LOANS ARE PRIMER IGLESIA 7:30 p. m. BALDWIN'S BAUTISTA MEXICANA LAKEWOOD Missionary services, Dayton 1104 Merchant Phone 557 BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school services. Tirzo School, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 larquez, superintendent, 10 a.m. 311 W. Main Phone 42-. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 Anderson F. Willis, Pastor Preaching service, 11 a. m Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening preaching, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Everybody welcome. Pastor Rev. C. H. Murdock, Pastor L. M. Blankenship, Supt. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SHERMAN MEMORIAL ABTOMATIC CAS NOT WATER BEATERS Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Fred CHURCH Jacobs. general superintendent; Mrs. I. C. Keller, secretary; Frank (Oilfield Community) AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION Sunday school at 10 o'clock. TETUTIT Smith, treasurer. Glenn Unangst, Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Superintendent. evening worship, 7 p. m. "WHOA, DOBBIN! 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Epworth High League, 6 p. m., Mrs. Hubert Mathis and Mrs. Gurvis Cummins, sponsors. IRST NATIONAL BANK

and F. L Green, sponsors.



Bible Study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m Official board meets second Evening service, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Clarence Fisch- Wednesday nan: Glenn Caskey Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, 7 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Robert A. Waller, Evangelist. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Wesleyan Service Guild, first CHURCH Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Beatrice Fourth and Grand Choir rehearsal each Wednes-Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m Nursery for small children for Choir rehearsal, Wednesday both Sunday school and morning 7:30 p. m. service hours, with practical nurse Womens' Association, first and third Thursday, 2:30 p. m C. A. Clark, Pastor Reverend Paul L. Brown, Minister City Water in the Country **Running Water Under Pressure** . . . At the Turn of a Tap! **ADVANCE** JET WATER PUMP Vertical-Centrifugal Hydro-Ejector Type ADVANCE **Gives You All of These**

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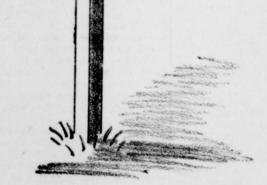
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Thursday, May 29, 1947

High School Grads Seniors Receive-**Can Earn** College **By Army Service**

High school graduates, who not have funds to attend college can, with two years service in the Army, possibly earn these funds. sides securing training in the Army and serving their country.

As long as the war is not terinated, and it has not been officially terminated, those entering service are eligible for the GI benefits, it has been pointed out by T/Sat. Preston Triplett, local recrui ing officer.

ments are open to men nths, two years or three years. norably discharged soldier is eniod of education or training at overnment expense

This is based on the length of up to a maximum of his service. 48 months He is entitled to the 12 months' education available to all men who have served 90 days, sesses five radio elements. one day of which was served beween Sept. 16, 1940, and the oftion of the war. In addition, he served prior to such official de- he stated, should not cause so jum. taken at any college or university, he can qualify.

tuition up to \$500 per ordinary ool year, plus \$65 monthly al-\$90 if he is married. The govfor a college education for an exservice man, who can qualify.

No one, it was pointed out, when the war will officially be ended. But that young man, enlists now, serves at least one day before the termination of war and who then serves a full 90 days, will receive one year's ed-Besides, he is entitled or eligible for one month of edufor every month he has claration. The young man, who ical and health agencies, which four years' college training.

If the official declaration is iswill receive month for month ed. and a perplexing time of life ucation under the GI program or when the genius of the young and for that period, which he did the old will be needed to conquer serve prior to the official declar. the world. ation of the end of the war.

opportunity can be secured from it was a rather depressing time. Under the perfect contro Sergeant Triplett at his office in He recalled that half the world is With Carlsbad loading 7.0 the Southwestern Public Service hungry and unable to provide company here.

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Of Recreation To (continued from page one) and it also provides a new source of power-greater power than man has ever known. Already, he Start On June 9 pointed out, men are talking of the power of atomic energy. The

submarines. marine, which can go below the 15, it has been announced by W. surface of the sea and stay for E. Kerr, superintendent of schools. two years. Oxygen is not needed. he stated, to create this power.

ing harnessed to bring aid and sectively of girls and boys, and what is being done. health agencies that are being Franklyn L. Wiltse.

atomic energy and given orally. sions.

discovered.

ergy,

ficial declaration of the termina- some alarm. There is no defense saving certificates. In addition

and has controlled other factors ming, directed games, and story their planned fields. The government wil pay his and other things, which have been telling. They will meet in the

boys' gymnasium and shop. build that one world. ing the regular morning sessions, school students.

He explained that many have while there will be twirling and stated it would have been far solos and ensemble groups in the better had the atom bomb never afternoons. been discovered. This statement The complete schedule will be he described as being a foolish given next week, including times one. It is no more true to say it and instructors.

would be better if fire had never been discovered because one child Artesia 20-30'sburned its finger or one home was (continued from page one) destroyed by flames.

Man, he continued, with his genserved prior to such official de- ius, will find a way and the medserves two full years prior to the atomic energy will provide will score 64. Kenneth Foster showed full con-

second half, Malone and Carpensued prior to the two years, he is a beautiful morning, a new age ter came in on a single by Cauble to tie up the game 6-6. The Cavern City boys

Doctor Gossard pointed out to Full information concerning this his listeners that he appreciated



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Students Give Club Vocational Guidance Points

A vocational guidance program was presented last Thursday noon

The annual summer recreation at the weekly meeting of the Kihave earned their credits but do great speed it will give airplanes and music sessions sponsored by wanis Club by F. L. Green, prinand the great power it can give the Artesia school system will cipal of Artesia High School; Mary port, only two producers were develop with atomic energy a sub- week for 12 weeks through Aug. and Marcia Whelan, junior. able.

Principal Green discussed var-The program will be divided posed to do and the needs of the into two general divisions, recre- schools. He extended to the Ki- staked. He continued describing how ational, with Mrs. Flora Powell wanians an invitation "to visit the that atomic energy already is be- and Kenneth Lance in charge re- schools and classrooms to

help to people. He described the the music, under the direction of The students each spoke two pumped 30 barrels of oil per day, minutes on "What Can the Kiwan- after acid.

Summer Program

aged 17 to 34, and may be for 18 made from atomic energy and The girls' and boys' recreational is Club of Artesia Do for the Brainard & Guy, Brainard 3, NE them before venturing to the near- who services Lake Arthur and Second-Class Scouts. how that medicines used to fight sessions will have activities for Youth of Artesia." at the end of this enlistment the diseases are already being given all in the community from 5 to Miss Jacobs discussed the mer- flowed 15 barrels of oil per day the medical world. These medi- 18 years old, while children from its of a scholarship or loan fund. on gas lift, after shot.

treated with the radio waves of ties will find several types of ses- young people of the city. Shugart suggested that voca- doned. Doctor Gossard pointed out that Recreation activities for the tional guidance should begin with atomic energy, besides possessing girls will include play, directed the giving of aptitude tests to de 6-18-29; total depth 3121 feet; or drunk and disorderly. light, heat and power, also pos- games, folk dancing, story telling, termine scientifically the aptitudes plugged and abandoned. dramatic play and swimming for of young people, then to go to The atom bomb, he explained, beginners, advanced students, and them, rather than wait for the SE 31-18-31; total depth 2708 feet; has caused some concern and those wishing to qualify for life young people to seek guidance. Miss Whelan made the sugges- abandoned. for the bomb and the result is special events will be offered tion that the businessmen of Ar-

claration. This training may be much concern because the gen- The boys' activities will include and that they be furnished guidius of man will conquer and con- free play, directed handicraft, ance as to what colleges or unitrade or business school for which trol the atom as he conquered swimming instruction, free swim- versities they should choose

As a result of the meeting, Robert F. McQuay, chairman of the But the one defense against the In the music division will be vocational guidance committee, lowance for living expenses and atom bomb and against atomic en- offered sessions for the high sent off a request for aptitude he pointed out, is "one school band, strings, junior high tests to aid in vocational guidance. ernment will spend up to \$5120 world" and man must create and school band, and beginners dur- These will be distributed to high

Dates For-

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municipal band will accompany the goodwillers and that special music and programs can and will be presented Hollis Watson has been named

sliding in safely when Allan as master of ceremonies for all White's single brought him all three trips and is to be in charge the way from second, making the of the special programs.

Committees named to secure of the war is entitled to the full than were destroyed when the bombs were dropped over Japan. Kenneth Foster showed full con-trol in the fifth and no runs were are to work, are as follows: Thad bombs were dropped over Japan. "Yes," Doctor Gossard said, "it second half Malone and Carron Cox and Ted Wikowsky, all of First Street, east side; Chairman Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 3-A, Hopkins, Main between First and Second, both sides: Dave Moore. once Main between Third and Rosemore forged ahead in the sixth lawn and outlying district; Chuck with one run while Artesia bat- Baldwin, Main between Roselawn ters went down one, two, three and Fourth, south side; Elwood under the perfect control of Kaiser, Main between Fourth and Fifth, both sides: Taylor Cole,

With Carlsbad leading 7-6, the Main between Fourth and Rosegame went through the seventh lawn, north side; John Shearman

pump after acid.



Although five completions were Judge J. D. Josey in the city court absence of the pastor. listed in the Eddy County oil re- this week.

imately equal to one top allow- iod of 12 months.

The three other wells were

The completions:

NW 10-18-29; total depth 2619 feet; by streams for this sport.

titled, under the GI Bill, to a per- cines, formerly given with the use beginners through junior high She urged the club members to American Republics Corp., Rob days in jail after being fined \$50 Methodist church, also was re-

Sanders Bros., Shugart 1, NW

New locations: Flynn, Welch & Ray Gonzales.

during their final year in school, 9-A, NW NW 6-18-30. **Drilling Report**

> Martin Yates, Jr., et al (Honolulu-Richfield), Mullis, SE SW 21-15-29, deep test in Chaves County. Drilling at 10,910. Byrd-Frost and P. B. English, Daugherity 2, SW SE 3-17-27. Drilling at 2550. Western Production Co., Keely 25-C, SW SE 25-17-29.

Total depth 3285; testing after acid O. H. Randel, State 3, NW SW 19 17-31 Total depth 1955; cleaning out

after shot George Williams, Barrientos NW NE 35-17-27. Total depth 1609; testing. started. Paton Bros., Magruder 7, NE SE

35-17-27. Total depth 1705; cleaning out after shot. George Turner, Wills 19, NE 13-20-28. Total depth 834; waiting on

pump SW SE 12-18-31. Drilling at 2615. Danciger Oil & Refining Co.

Turner 24-B, NW NE 29-17-31. Total depth 2217; testing. American Republics Corp., Rob- day, inson 17-B, NE SW 35-17-29.

Total depth 3215; shut down Frost Tellsfor orders. Burnham Oil Co., State 1-A, SW SE 36-17-27

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and preach each Sunday morning Life Scout Test and Reverend Stone is to fill the

pulpit on Sunday evenings, work David Dillard, a member of in- with the young people and do the Scout Troop No. 28, passed toxicated, two men were fined by pastoral work of the church in the at a board of review Tuesda

There have been a total of 268 ening to become a life Se They were W. C. Moore and Joe additions to the local Methodist well as earning six merit he

One admiral has start at 8 o'clock Monday morn- Jo Jacobs and Ralph Shugart, sen- brought in for a total of about A. Aguilar, both fined \$150 and church during the past 19 months and eight other members were they can be added ad stated that in three years they can ing, June 9, to run five days a iors who graduated the next night, 45 barrels of oil per day, approx- their licenses revoked for a per- and all financial obligations have Troops Nos. 28 and 295, develop with atomic energy a subbeen discharged, the report of the Fishing without a state permit pastor at the conference showed. Church, passed tests for ious things the schools are sup- plugged and abandoned. Two brought a fine of \$25 and costs It was also pointed out that the badges or advancements.

locations were reported for Robert R. Hiland last week. church has paid two dollars for Kirk McCarter Judge Josey pointed out this others where it has spent one dolpassed the tests for five

is a timely warning for all sports- lar for itself during the year. badges, and Jimmie (William P. Dooley, State 2, NE men. He said proper licenses for Rev. C. A. Douglas, district su- Easley, Paul Perry, Bill SW 36-17-27; total depth 519 feet; fishing anywhere in the state perintendent of the Pecos District, Bobbie McQuay, Jimmy Yates must be had and a considerable was returned to that post at the Keith Gore all passed tests sum will be saved by purchasing conference. Rev. Chester Rogers, vance from Tenderfoot S

Rev. Clark-

Cottonwood, was returned to those All are members of Troop Phillip D. Wilson, on a charge churches for his fifth year. Rev. 28, except Yates and Gore of vagrancy, was sentenced to 90 E. A. Drew, pastor of the Hope are members of Troop 295 Among the merit badges earn

by David Dillard was one of X-rays externally, can now be school desiring the music activi- get better acquainted with the inson 18-B, SW SE 35-17-29; total and costs, when Judge Josey sat turned for another year. depth 3325; plugged and aban- in as justice of the eace Tuesday. Bishop W. Angie Smith, who public health, in seeking which In Monday's hearings were 12 presided at the conference, in brought out that he believ G. B. Suppes, Miller 4, SW NE persons charged with intoxication commenting on the report of the will be a good idea to have Sacramento Assembly, took occa- age and trash cans in Those fined \$20 each for disor- sion to express the appreciation of sprayed again this year. derly conduct or fighting as well the entire Methodist church in were last year, and

as intoxication were Simon Perez, New Mexico and West Texas that ordinance requiring hole full of water; plugged and Polo C. Rodriquez, P. V. Cook, W. the Artesia church has been gen- cans must have lids be enfor H. Buckanan, C. B. Mitchell, and erous in sharing its pastor for the The advancement and and work of the Assembly and he also will be made at a Court of

tion of the war. In addition, he that man is perlexed and alarmed. once each week. These groups tesia list any part-time jobs they are to meet in the girls' gymnas-cation for every month he has he stated, should not cause so jum. roy Carroll, R. C. Valencia, Louis work accomplished. Hurta and W. G. Louis. S. W. ico during the past **Those Great** Frazier was fined \$15 and advised FEDERAL to leave town.

In Monday's hearing Adwin L. Spectators G (continued from page one) Rodriquez, a minor, was fined \$25 for being found in a bar where hoped to have as many as possible intoxicants are sold.

W. C. Tidwell and K. C. Johns participate. Furthermore, the NAA memwere fined \$10 each for speeding. bers said, a number of prizes have been purchased, running into Artesia Laundry Is considerable money, and they wish

Moving This Week To to have enough cometition to make Its Fine, New Home it worth while. Whether the contest Sunday

The old plant of the Artesia will be considered the finals, as Laundry & Cleaners at Fourth and originally planned, or preliminary Main Streets was closed down to a contest two weeks later, it Saturday night, as moving opera- will be staged at 1:30 o'clock Sun tions to the splendid new buildday afternoon at the airport. ing at 115 North Fourth Street The location on the airport of

the meet will depend on the wind Although the building is not direction at that time and will be complete, many pieces of new chosen so as not to interfere with machinery and equipment of the the air traffic. Members of the most modern design are being in- NAA will be posted on the port stalled this week, along with some to direct spectators to the proper

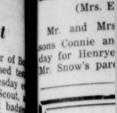
pieces moved from the former lo- place without danger to themcation selves or airplanes in the traffic Howard Whitson, owner, an- pattern.

nounced the plant which has been A unique parade was staged Frishut down this week, will resume day afternoon by way of advertislimited operations today and that ing the two model airplane shows it is hoped to be back to full op- when an Ercoupe was towed from eration by next Monday or Tues- the municipal airport to Artesia and down and back Main Street,

accompanied by a truck with a public address system, over which announcements were made

Christian Church

hungry and unable to provide their food. They seemingly not only have been blocked from pro-viding their food but they seem-ingly have lost their "know how" hungry the days, which are past. In the days, which are past. In the days which are past. Beltone Total depth 559; testing on half to carry it away. Accident 1s-Frost has been with the USGS 'Children's Day' Mesa Retailers, Inc., Blindsnake about 20 years, most of which was in the region of the San Juan. He To Be Sunday he stated, has the two innings (continued from page one) 1, NW NE 2-16-25. 1947 class of Artesia High School said that America not only is the two innings. HEARING AID Total depth 2500; shut down for is well versed in the Indian lore In the first half of the ninth orders. (continued from page one) "Children's Day" at the First and graduated Friday. She was a food basket of the world but it is not one Carlsbad player reached of the San Juan River and coun-We Will Have a Skelly Oil Co., Dow 14-B, SE SW member of Theta Rho Girls' Club. a necessity. Christian Church will be observed member of Theta Rho Girls' Club. She is survived, besides her parents, by a sister and brother, the move to claim democracy and the ledger he cited the fact that the move to claim democracy and the ledger he cited the fact that ing 7-6. Then Batie, pinch hit-"America" 21-17-31. Beltone Consultant in Ou with a special program at 8 o'clock Total depth 2250: testing parents, by a sister and brother, Mrs. William Patton of Clovis to keep democracy is on the ad-to keep democracy is on the ad Sunday evening at the church. "America" and "Pledge of Alleg- Resler Oil Co., Leonard 3, NE NE SATURDAY, MAY 3 NE 24-17-29; deep dest. A musical playlet, "The Childting for Foster, flied out to Mc- jance to the Flag;" introduction 33-17-29. Total depth 6866; pulling casing; ren's Garden," will be presented and J. C. Ward, Jr., of Hope. To Help You With You and J. C. Ward, Jr., of Hope. Marynette Seeley was born at Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. She had tions were claiming their rights to Carlsbad July 15, 1931. 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And then in third place in this world of problems he described the American and Russian ideol-crites as facing and confronting conference in this is for the play went to put the American and Russian ideol-crites as facing and confronting conference in this is for the play went to put the American and Russian ideol-crites as facing and confronting the American and Russian ideol-crites as facing and confronting the American and Russian ideol-crites as facing and confronting the American and Russian ideol-the American and Rus All those interested are invited Hope High School. Miss Seeley live free. Youth," will be presented by the come in for demonstration of Total depth 800: shut down for entire children's department of was a member of the Methodist marvelous new aid without repairs. the Bible school. Church G. B. Suppes, Johnson 11-B, NW The part of "The Spirit of the Surviving are her parents and ogies as facing and confronting one another and causing consider. Battery for Artesia Foster and its President Dillard; presentation of Garden" will be played by Laura Lou Smith and "The Provide by SE 34-16-31. a brother and a sister, Robert R. Contact Mr. Scott R. E. Chappell, Bradley 4, NE NW Battery for Artesia, Foster and gifts, President Barber, Carlsbad; Drilling at 1425. and Barbara Nell Seeley, both of 13-24-26 able concern. R. R. Woolley, Woolley 5-D, SW Charles Kid. The voc Cauble; for Carlsbad, McDonald acceptance, Vice President Al-He commended Russia for the progress she has made in a brief Drilling at 1681. Jean ARTESIA PHARMAC be sung by Laura Lou Coll, Keith Gore, Bill SE 31-17-30 Le Ray Stem Teel was born Jan. len; Kiwanis group songs; "God 15-9, 1926, at Hope, where he was 25 years; pointed out she seeks Forest E. Levers, Levers 6-B, NE Drilling at 340. 9, 1926, at Hope, where he was reared. He served during World War II in the air branch of the Navy. Since his discharge he ranched with his father. Mr. Teel was a members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Methodist Church. He is survived by his Betty and 402 W. Main SE 34-16-29. Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 81, Lou Tuttle, Joyce Drilling at 1970. SW NE 27-18-28. Ann Storm. Culbertson & Irwin, State 1-L Drilling at 1070. NW SW 2-20-31. Advocate has all sizes of steel Drilling at 1010. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 10-A, NW | card index files. When You Think parents and a brother and two people and declared they have no always welcome Soda Fountain sisters, George O. Teel, Mrs. Guy Crockett, and Mary Katheryn, all Rut out of this discussion efforts in some causes, he recommended that an interclub round-But out of this discussion now MRS. ROSS' table committee beformed, which of Hope underway he declared there will scholarship at State Teachers col-Think of would serve as a clearinghouse. come understanding and the way lege at Silver City. Such a committee, he said, would Clovis Delegation- of life, which offers the most, will Principal Green briefly de-be the victor and the winner, scribed the state tests given sen-**McCall-Parson Drug** do away with any petty jealousies which otherwise might arise. whether that is the American way iors by the University of New (continued from page one) MASTER LOAF The new club desires to deter-Mexico and declared that Artesor the Russian way. mine the needs of the community Concluding, he reminded the ia's three top ranking students in the sixth annual "Pioneer Days" When You Think and furnish leaders and mesh rodeo to be held at Clovis Friday graduates they are living in a new this test were Mary Jo Jacobs, gears with members of the other and Saturday, June 6-7, with af- age and that it was a glorious Jack Jordon and Ramon David-IDIRWG NIEIEIDS three organizations, President Dilternoon and evening performances day but that Wendell Wililkie's son, while three others among the **Order It** lard said each day. There also will be a "One World" with full recognition top six were Ralph Shugart, Teddy Kiwanis, he told the Lions and dance the second evening, while for the personalities of man will Jane Archer and Robert Painter. Rotarians, is not a political, mereold-fiddlers', pioneer costume, and bring about worldwide brother- The top ranking students in the And Cosmetics-Think of ly a dinner club, a secret society, contests are being hood and understanding in this senior class included Lucille Arnwhiskers a money-raising group, or a group all, Joe Watson, Mary Jo Jacobs. new age. McCALL-PARSON DRUG planned. From Your Grocer aiming to classify a list of busi-In preparation for the whiskers The awards to various members Teddy Jane Archer, Robert Paintness prospects, but rather a club contest, the majority of the visit- of the class were presented by er, Kassie Jackson, Florence Herdedicated to a view of high ideals When You Think ors here were sporting crops of Principal F. L. Green. nandez, Grace Ehle and Zona of service, with its objectives whiskers of varying degrees of The Citizenship medal was Betow. The Childenship medal was described awarded to Joe Watson, the Ac-awarded to Joe Watson, the Ac-Dave Moore, secretary-manager tivities medal to Mary Jo Jacobs, Mirst Methodist church, delivered tivities medal to Lu, the inversion and hendiction and hendiction and hendiction we the Kiwanis motto, "We **Today!** growth and beauty. GIFTS For All Occasions of the Artesia Chamber of Com- and the Scholarship medal to Lu- the invocation and benediction. Build. Reverend Clark returned on Frimerce, urged local business and cile Arnall. Think of professional men to turn out to Fred Cole, representing the day evening from Carlsbad where greet the visitors from Fort Worth Lions club, presented the Lions he is attending the annual con-MRS. ROSS' BREAD McCall-Parson Drug club award for outstanding sports- ference to be present for the serv **Picture Frames** this afternoon manship, to Johnnie Burt Lan- ice. Superintendent Kerr exning. Lion Cole pointed out that plained that through error the ARTESIA FIRE EATERS this award is presented to the name of Rev. Kenneth Tuttle, high school student, who is con- pastor of the Christian church, Made to Order When You Think ATTEND STATE MEETING **ROSS BAKING CO.** Many members of the Artesia sidered to have been outstanding appeared on the program when it Prescriptions **Emery's** Fire Department attended one or in participating in sports, athlet- should have been Reverend Clark. more sessions of the New Mexico State Firemen's Association at Carlsbad Monday through Wed-did attitude toward his teammates and toward his coaches. One special number "Music" was presented by the high school mixed ensemble while the high Think of FIX-IT SHOP McCall-Parson Drug and toward his coaches. Rose Mary Martin was present-school orchestra, which played "Pomp and Circumstances" as the processional, also offered "Con-the fire college. 501 W. Main-Main Street Entrance 121 S. Roselawn The Drug Store in the Carper Building held the



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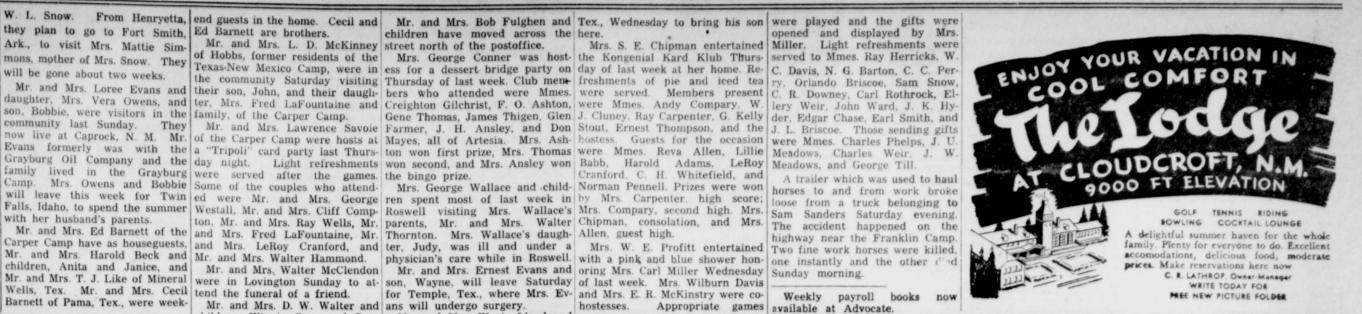
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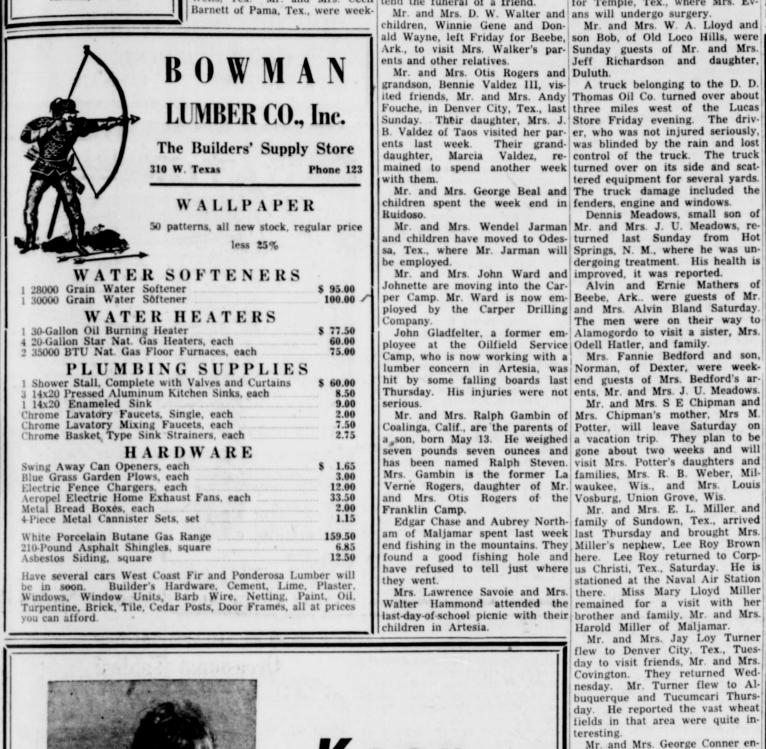
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SAM'S CASING CREW Formerly with her husband's parents. Florence Casing Crew Phone 0284-J2 701 N. First St. Artesia, N. M.

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they plan to go to Fort Smith, Ark to visit Mrs. Mattie Sim-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKinney street north of the postoffice. Mrs. George Conner was ho children have moved across the here. Ark., to visit Mrs. Mattie Sim-mons mother of Mrs. Snow They of Hobbs, former residents of the Mrs. George Conner was host-the Kongenial Kard Klub Thurs- served to Mmes. Ray Herricks, W.

and Mrs. Sam Snow and mons, mother of Mrs. Snow. They of Hobbs, former residents of the Mrs. George Conner was now the Hongenar tare to be the Re- C. Davis, N. G. Barton, C. C. Per-Texas-New Mexico Camp, were in ess for a dessert bridge party on day of last week at her home. Re- C. Davis, N. G. Barton, C. C. Per-Mr. and and Gene left Tues-will be gone about two weeks. The community Saturday visiting Thursday of last week. Club men-freshments of pie and iced tea ry, Orlando Briscoe, Sam Snow the community Saturday visiting Thursday of last week. Club men-freshments of pie and iced tea ry, Orlando Briscoe, Sam Snow for Henryetta, Okla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Loree Evans and their son, John, and their daugh- bers who attended were Mmes. were served. Members present C. R. Downey, Carl Rothrock, El-Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Vera Owens, and ter, Mrs. Fred LaFountaine and Creighton Gilchrist, F. O. Ashton, were Mmes. Andy Compary, W. lery Weir, John Ward, J. K. Hyson, Bobbie, were visitors in the family, of the Carper Camp. now live at Caprock, N. M. Mr. of the Carper Camp were hosts at Caprock, N. M. Mr. N. Mr. of the Carper Camp were hosts at Caprock, N. M. Mr. of the Carper Camp were hosts at Caprock, N. M. Mr. of the Carper Camp were hosts at Caprock, N. M. Mr. of the Carper Camp were hosts at Caprock, N. M. Mr. of the Carper Camp were hosts at Caprock, N. M. Mr. of the Carper Camp were hosts at Caprock were Market Caprock, N. M. Mr. of the Carper Camp were hosts at Caprock were Market Caprock were Evans formerly was with the a "Tripoli" card party last Thurs-Grayburg Oil Company and the day night. Light refreshments won second, and Mrs. Ansley won family lived in the carbon card party last Thurs-ton won first prize, Mrs. Thomas were Mmes. Reva Allen, Lillie Meadows, Charles Weir, J. Babb, Harold Adams, LeRoy Meadows, and George Till. family lived in the Grayburg were served after the games. the bingo prize. Cranford, C. H. Whitefield, and Mrs. Owens and Bobbie Some of the couples who attend-Mrs. George Wallace and child-Norman Pennell. Prizes were won horses to and from work broke will leave this week for Twin ed were Mr. and Mrs. George ren spent most of last week in by Mrs. Carpenter, high score; loose from a truck belonging to

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daughter, Marcia Valdez, re- control of the truck. The truck mained to spend another week turned over on its side and scat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Beal and The truck damage included the

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Jarman Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meadows, re-

and children have moved to Odes- turned last Sunday from Hot

children spent the week end in fenders, engine and windows.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and improved, it was reported.

ployee at the Oilfield Service Odell Hatler, and family.

Johnette are moving into the Car- Alvin and Ernie Mathers of

ployed by the Carper Drilling and Mrs. Alvin Bland Saturday.

John Gladfelter, a former em- Alamogordo to visit a sister, Mrs.

Camp, who is now working with a Mrs. Fannie Bedford and son, lumber concern in Artesia, was Norman, of Dexter, were week-

hit by some falling boards last end guests of Mrs. Bedford's ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gambin of Mrs. Chipman's mother, Mrs M.

Coalinga, Calif., are the parents of Potter, will leave Saturday on a son, born May 13. He weighed a vacation trip. They plan to be seven pounds seven ounces and gone about two weeks and will

has been named Ralph Steven. visit Mrs. Potter's daughters and

Mrs. Gambin is the former La families, Mrs. R. B. Weber, Mil-

Verne Rogers, daughter of Mr. waukee, Wis., and Mrs. Louis

Edgar Chase and Aubrey North- family of Sundown, Tex., arrived am of Maljamar spent last week last Thursday and brought Mrs.

end fishing in the mountains. They Miller's nephew, Lee Roy Brown

found a good fishing hole and here. Lee Roy returned to Corp-

have refused to tell just where us Christi, Tex., Saturday. He is

Mrs. Lawrence Savoie and Mrs. there. Miss Mary Lloyd Miller Walter Hammond attended the remained for a visit with her

teresting.

and Mrs. Otis Rogers of the Vosburg, Union Grove, Wis.

Falls, Idaho, to spend the summer Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Comp- Roswell visiting Mrs. Wallace's Mrs. Compary, second high. Mrs. Sam Sanders Saturday evening. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chipman, consolation, and Mrs. The accident happened on the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett of the and Mrs. Fred LaFountaine, Mr. Thornton. Mrs. Wallace's daugh- Allen, guest high. Carper Camp have as houseguests, and Mrs. LeRoy Cranford, and ter, Judy, was ill and under a Mrs. W. E. Profitt entertained Two fine work horses were killed.

Jeff Richardson and daughter,

tered equipment for several yards.

Dennis Meadows, small son of

dergoing treatment. His health is

The men were on their way to

Mr. and Mrs. S E Chipman and

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller and

stationed at the Naval Air Station

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Loy Turner flew to Denver City, Tex., Tuesday to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Covington. They returned Wednesday. Mr. Turner flew to Albuquerque and Tucumcari Thursday. He reported the vast wheat

Harold Miller of Maljamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond. physician's care while in Roswell. with a pink and blue shower hon- one instantly and the other dodd children, Anita and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClendon Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans and oring Mrs. Carl Miller Wednesday Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Like of Mineral were in Lovington Sunday to at- son, Wayne, will leave Saturday of last week. Mrs. Wilburn Davis Wells, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil tend the funeral of a friend. for Temple, Tex., where Mrs. Ev- and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry were co- Weekly payroll books now

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tertained Saturday evening with dancing party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rook of Artesia. Mr. Rook has just returned from Japan, where he was stationed with Refreshments were the Army. served to about twelve couples from Artesia.

fields in that area were quite in-

Mr. and Mrs. George Conner en-

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Earl Merchant, and Harold Hamill, small son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hamill, have been on the sick list this week

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heard are the parents of a son, born Thursday in Artesia Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandfather is Jewel Heard, who flew to San Antonio



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"If there's one thing more stubreakfast. than a sow it's another sow." farmer muttered as he looked

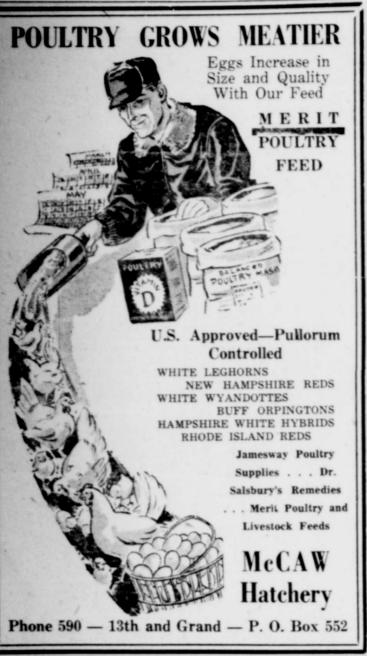
n the corner of the farrowing pen. llie's had 10 pigs. And what s she do? Flops herself down

d to grunt as if you were proud the eight kids you've got left,"

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out here so early this morning?"



sey, that had brought 10 offsprings and I want to clean out Sylvia's season has been found especially Farm Values In into the world last night, showed pen first and feed her.' beneficial to vegetation. When Joe belongs to a 4-H pig club, allowed to develop the maximum New Mexico Are no signs of maternal grief. In Joe belongs to a +h pig that, and he's raising Sylvia, a purebred of surface growth and mature fact, she grunted comfortably as Duroc, according to instructions seed, the plants produce a deeper Double 1930's her eight pigs worked vigorously given him by the county agent. and more extensive root system,

"O K., son, you'd better get busy become generally more vigorous, at the job of eating their first then. I hope when Sylvia grows and are more effective in prevent-

Summer deferment permits nat-

distance up from the floor.

Farm Land Price **Cautious Buying**

Malone did his work with a crawl-

agencies less. Farmers are buy- ity.

all in one bench. Soil Conserva- ially selected for the purpose. move a machine until you Service technicians have Stack it so that it won't fall. Re- sure there are not children helped plan and supervise this move nails from loose board Nelson is moving the dirt Don't permit children to climb Solvene cleaner for use on ; with a D-7 crawler-type tractor and 11-yard wheel scraper windmills. Never string clothes-

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By Dallas Rierson

cent more milk than in the same months of 1946. In art, this rec ord reflects a long-time trend of

improvement associations and by estimates that 1947 may see a furwill not mean a corresponding reduction in the milk supply, be cause the dairymen will continue production and probably will feed

The market value of the timber







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rtesia's Ministers Speak (Rev. Paul L. Brown)

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is a story told by a young The boy kept it close by his bed use aright their opportunities, as He had given his 8-yeara globe to stimulate the on a table. One night while lis- they ask the question of us, "What ster's interest in geography.

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small boy, but also the voices of those whose life was cut short by presses the views of the indithe failure of those before us to vidual and not necesarily the views of The Advocate, which tening to a radio broadcast, the father wanted the globe to look up some small island in the Par is glad to receive and publish letters in which readers express up some small island in the Pa- of us must face. None of pass the their thoughts on timely topics. All letters published must be signed, but writers, names will toed quietly into the boy's room, heard the same question after the be omitted if so requested.)

May 21, 1947

"What are you going to do with my world?" failed to act properly—the result, My sister-in-law, Mrs. T. H. out when he was here recently on my world?" The father said, "The question about knocked me over, for I heard in it a lot more than the same question. What type of 30 000 rate of this city of around like to know same question. What type of 30 000 rate of this city of around like to know same question. What type of 30 000 rate of the same question around the same question of the same question. The father said, "The question about knocked me over, for I heard in it a lot more than the same question. What type of 30 000 rate of the same question around the same boy meant. What was I going to do with his world, not the globe, world will we give to our child-

body doesn't do something right with it pretty soon?"

Tomorrow is Memorial Day and

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Al Myers of Albuquerque, CAA

out when he was here recently on Docket of said Court.

their unknown heirs: Mahlon M. of New Mexico, to wit: Garland, Grace Winifred Garland and Maurice Brown Garland: Felix Z. Stanfield, J. M. Remington and East, N.M.P.M.,

claimants of any lien upon or in- and each of you, said defendants WITNESS MY HAND and the terest in the two tracts of land from having or claiming any lien seal of said Court on this 22nd premises hereinafter de- upon, or right, title or interest to day of May, A.D., 1947. tration has been calling attention scribed, or any part thereof, ad- the above described premises ad-

> ever quiet and set at rest the You and each of you are hereby plaintiff's title to a fee simple notified that an action has been estate therein.

aminations. And there are a num-ber such in the Artesia commun-J. Terry and son, J. J. Terry, are 10th day of July, 1947, judgment

you, are defendants, said Cause said cause against each of you so inspector for this area, pointed being No. 9717 on the Civil failing to enter your appearance,

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the Complain Plaintiff's attorney is NEIL B. WATSON, and his post office address is Artesia, New Mexico.

Marguerite E. Waller,

Clerk of the District Court (SEAL)

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plaintiffs and you, and each of by default will be rendered in Pete, The Insurance Man. Book

er Building.





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Public Accountant

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We plan to continue our home in Artesia and will, on or about September 1, open the Williams Furniture Company with the most complete and finest lines of hursday, May 29, 1947

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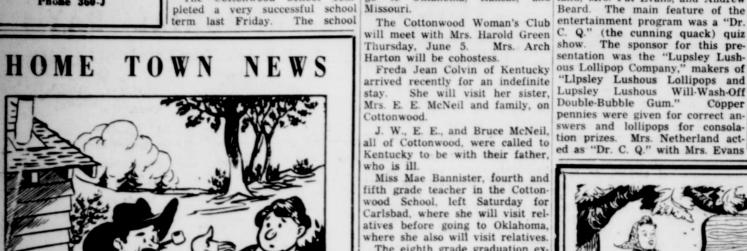
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Joannis, and Mrs. Joe Kimball, all ers plan to return to school this were present for the meeting last ers who have completed their of Sayre, Okla., are visiting in the fall. week. omes of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Mrs. Idos Taylor, a recent bride New shipment of statement Jones of Artesia and Mr. and torms available at Advocate now. Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon of Cotton-with a miscellaneous showed held Oilfield School Mrs. Kimball, mother of at the home of a friend in Artesia. Mrs. O'Bannon and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Taylor received a lovely as-Has Picnic At has been quite ill but is reported sortment of gifts for her home much improved and also has vis-ited with many friends in the Before her marriage, Mrs. Taylor Close Of Term

> More than 100 people attended Lamesa, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Tay-The small Cottonwood School lor were married in Roswell April the closing-day picnic at Oilfield School Wednesday evening of last Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon week. A baseball game was played Wednesday afternoon of last and children, Mary Frances and before the picnic supper was The bus was driven by G. W., and a granddaughter, Char. served.

Mrs. Emma Krantz. Miss Alice vegetable cooking and pressure from kitchen utensils.

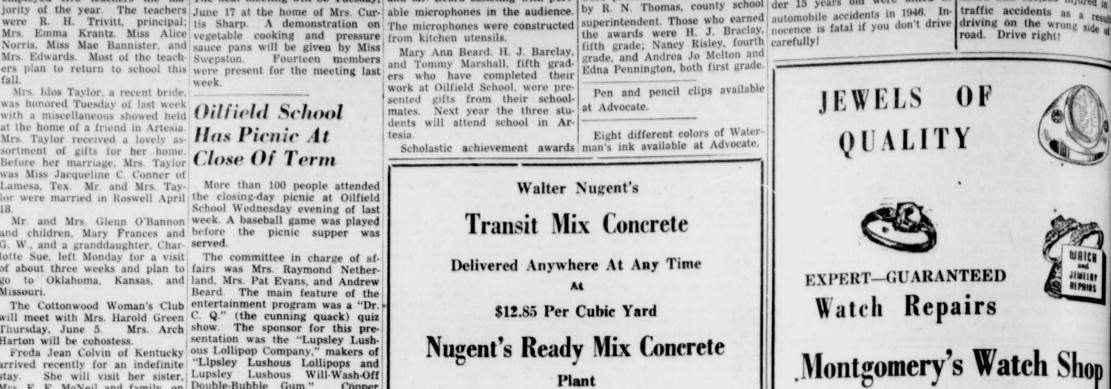
Mr. Smith, who lives on the Buck lotte Sue, left Monday for a visit The committee in charge of afof about three weeks and plan to fairs was Mrs. Raymond Nether-The Cottonwood School com- go to Oklahoma, Kansas, and land, Mrs. Pat Evans, and Andrew Beard. The main feature of the



The eighth grade graduation ex-ercises were held Tuesday evening of last week. Rev. S. M. Mor-gan of the First Baptist Church of Artesia gave the invocation, after which the seventh and eighth grades gave a vocal number. "Those Golden Days," a reading, was given by Dickie Shoemake, salutatorian of the class. Elbie Bradley presented "Class Grouch," and Cecil Gray offered "Class Optimist." Mattie Marthy Fry read the class prophecy and Manuel Gomez read the class will. Another vocal selection was given by the seventh and eighth grades, after which Buddy Parker, valedictorian, spoke on "Facing New Tasks.' R. H. Trivitt, principal, introduced the guest speaker, G. L. Beene. Presentations of awards and diplomas to graduates and other students were made by Mr. Trivitt. Everett (Bob) O'Bannon returned home from New York City by plane last Thursday. has been in New York with his son, Everett Dean, who is studying music there. Everett Dean remained and will resume his work. The Cottonwood Community Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Buck Tuesday of last week. Mrs. B. E. Green was cohostess. Mrs. Buck, resident, presided over the business meeting.

A letter from Agnes E. Vinyard, county home demonstration agent

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employed five teachers the ma- The next meeting will be Tuesday, and Mr. Beard assisting with port- were presented to several student In America, 4740 children unjority of the year. The teachers June 17 at the home of Mrs. Cur-were R. H. Trivitt, principal; tis Sharp A demonstration on the audience. by R. N. Thomas, county school der 15 years old were killed in traffic accidents in 1946. In traffic accidents

