Wood Bound To District **Court On Fraud Charge**

Otto Wood, former manager of venue to the justice court in Carls- recommendation and Neal gave he Central Valley Electric Co-op, he., and a member of the Artesia Assistant District Attorney Wat-verbal notice that he would apply for a preliminary hearing in Dis-

defraud.

d, set appearance bond at \$2500, ance of the case until Monday, ich Wood made immediately.

At a special meeting of the board directors of the co-operative in tesia Saturday afternoon, Wood dered his resignation as manr of his own volition, which board accepted.

Members of the board said the ard will keep an open mind on matter until final disposition the case and there was no infere made as to the merits of the e against Wood.

Leo Austin, assistant manager the co-op, was made acting manby action of the board. Vood was arrested and arraign- ing to District Court.

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Monday of last week before tice of the Peace J. D. Josey of but was overruled by Judge Shat-summer but did not send Wood a esia, who set preliminary hear-for Saturday afternoon in his recommended that Wood be bound collect from Wood and the latter rt here. However, the assistant over to District Court. The defend- asked that the bill be made to the rict attorney took a change of ant was bound over on the state's (continued last page this section)

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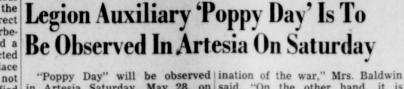
city Council, was bound over to cition of the Eddy County District court at a preliminary hearing in frequent clashes between him and contractor and a member of the contractor and a member of the arisbad Saturday morning on a Caswell S. Neal of defense counsel. City Council, testified on direct mplaint by Lon P. Watkins, as- Shortly after starting cross-ex- examination that he built a barbe istant district attorney, that he amination of the second witness, cue pit, added a room, installed used false statements to be made A. W. Harral, Artesia electrical water softener and constructed ainst the co-operative with intent contractor, Neal said that if he driveway ribbons at the place

were not permitted to have rec- where Wood lives. The co-op, not Justice of the Peace E. S. Shat- ords necessary to a preliminary Wood, paid him. Nugent testified which he also was doing work at

Councilman Otto Wood and that time. Walter Nugent tendered their On cross-examination Neal askresignations to the City Council at a regular meeting Wednesday

The council accepted both reswas entitled to know how much ignations with regret and instructed the secretary to write the charges were. them letters expressing thanks for their past services and their splendid relations with the city to the stand very shortly. Neal

ed until he could cross-examine when he would file a motion for the witness more extensively. Harral testified on direct examremoval of the preliminary hearination that he sold Wood a stove



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in Artesia Saturday, May 28, on said. "On the other hand, it is k, before whom the hearing was hearing he would ask for continu- further. He said he was instructed which day members of Clarence greater than in years past and will to make the bill to the co-op, for Kepple Unit No. 41, American Le- will continue for years to come gion Auxiliary, will offer memor- to be of great importance."

ial poppies for sale on the streets. The poppy chairman explained Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, unit poppy that the entire proceeds from the ed Nugent to produce the books chairman, in announcing the poppy sale of the memorial poppies goes showing the bills and the witness sale, stressed that the wearing of into the organization's rehabilitawith him. Neal said the defense was entitled to know how much Wars I and II, as well as to make of World Wars I and II, who have a contribution towards the welfare made the poppies, many of them The state then excused Nugent of disabled veterans and their fam- in hospital beds or wheel chairs. as a witness, but he was recalled ilies and the families of the dead. A large percentage of the funds Members of the organization are raised in North Eddy County will asked that the hearing be continu- to be on the streets early Saturday remain here for the continuation and some will make canvasses of of rehabilitation work in the comthe stores and offices, while others munity, Mrs. Baldwin said. The will be stationed at tables where balance will be used in the national there is the greatest pedestrian program.

The poppy workers in Artesia Plans are being made to cover will be part of a volunteer army the city thoroughly so everyone of more than 10,000 women will have an opportunity to honor throughout the nation who sell the dead and to help the living vic- poppies on "Poppy Day." All will tims of the two conflicts. donate their services

Auxiliary headquarters for the "The Saturday before Memorial sale of poppies will be the location Day has been observed as 'Poppy at 313 West Main Street, formerly Day' in all parts of the nation for occupied by Jensen & Son, now many years," said Mrs. Baldwin, being readied for use by Bill Ev-in announcing the date of this erett's Radio Shop. The workers will receive their poppies there and will check in at that location. dead ever since the close of World "The problems arising in the War I. They are replicas of the

work of the American Legion Aux- wild flowers which grew on the iliary did not cease with the term- (Continued last page, this section)

Honor The Dead, Aid The Disabled Artesia Advocate HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

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Poppy Day Is Proclaimed By Mayor

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, it is customary for the American Legion Auxiliary designate the Saturday prior to Memorial Day each year as "Poppy Day" on which day members offer for sale memorial poppies, the proceeds from which are used in rehabilitation work among disabled veterans and their families and the families of the dead, and,

Whereas, Saturday, May 28, has been so designated this year by Clarence Kepple Unit No. 41, of the American Legion Auxiliary,

Now, therefore, I, Oren C. Roberts, mayor of Artesia, proclaim Saturday, May 28, as American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day" in Artesia and ask that the general public contribute generously to this worthy cause through the purchase of memorial poppies and that each purchaser wear his poppy during the remainder of the day in memory of the dead members of the armed forces of the wars of the United States of America.

OREN C. ROBERTS, Mayor of Artesia. Attest: Tom Ragsdale, City Clerk.

final burial.

To Be Conducted Here Sunday Memorial Day services will be | At the grave of Private Mauldin,

Memorial Day Services Are

held at the Veterans Memorial Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor of the Building and Woodbine Cemetery First Christian Church, will offer Sunday afternoon under the spon-H. W. (Butch) Worthington,

sorship of the United Veterans commander of the V.F.W., has se Club, consisting of the American cured a firing squad from the Ar-Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars tesia unit of the New Mexico Naand United American Veterans, tional Guard, which will be in with Bill Dunnam as general charge of Capt. William White, chairman. commanding officer.

Although Memorial Day will be Ruffus Lee is in charge of ar-Monday, it was decided its observa- rangements at the Veterans Metion on Sunday would be conven- morial Building and Commander ient to more people. Don Bush of the American Legion

The program is to start at the is in charge of colors of all three Veterans Memorial Building veterans' organizations here, aspromptly at 3 o'clock Sunday after- sisted by Commander Worthington noon, after which it will be con- of the V.F.W. and Commander W cluded at the grave of Pvt. Glenn H. Ledbetter of the D.A.V.

F. Mauldin, who lost his life in Bob Ray and Marshall Belshe have been delegated to obtain As has been the custom the last flowers for the graves of veterans several years, a special committee and they are in charge of placing selected the honored dead whose flags on the graves.

grace would be symbolic of the Chairman Dunnan pointed out dead of all branches of the United the services are not only for vet-States armed services of all wars. erans, but that the general public The committee which named is invited and urged to attend. He Private Mauldin consisted of Fred suggested that after the brief ser-Jacobs, Wade Cunningham, John vices at the grave of Private Maul-Simons, Jr., Bill Martin and J. T. din would be a good time for per-Easley. sons to decorate the graves of their The body of Private Mauldin, son loved ones.

of Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. Mauldin, Veterans were asked to assemble who live in the Lakewood com- at the city hall at 2:30 o'clock Sunmunity, arrived at New York last day afternoon. From there they June and was returned here for will march to the building for the

services. Those who will be unable

The memorial address will be to attend the services there were delivered by T. Stovall, principal asked to be at the cemetery gate, of Artesia High School. and to fall in with other veterans Rev. Fr. Francis Geary, pastor there to march to the grave of of St. Anthony Catholic Church, Private Mauldin.

will deliver the invocation and They were asked to wear caps of The resignation of Chief of Po- Mrs. I. L. Spratt will be in charge any veterans' group or their service caps.

Valley Postmasters Ask For formed in each community, through which the press and radio may re-in his written resignation Chief Highway Post Office Service

Postmasters of the Pecos Valley way post office will leave Carls and beyond to Clovis have started bad in the morning, while the a movement to inaugurate highway Santa Fe passenger train is maksociety could improve its relations he has had but four days of vaca-and Carlsbad to run at the same clerk on the bus will work the mail post office service between Clovis ing its southbound run. A mail It is also expected some other with both the public and the press. members of the State Game De-One outcome of the survey is for a month's vacation with nave from the daily southbound and up and delivered at the door of partment will come with Warden the setting up of a sort of "grand for a month's vacation with pay, from the daily southbound and up and delivered at the door of northbound Santa Fe Railway each post office served on the consider matters of ethics in the The chief pointed out to the coun- trains, thus giving quicker service route by the bus.

The bus will make a southbound affair in the police headquarters Jesse L. Truett, Artesia postmas- run in the afternoon, whereas He said "I don't feel that I can Mexico state convention of the Na-bad. make you a chief unless I could tional Association of Postmasters In a letter to Postmaster McCulclean house and start over, as so and Supervisors last Thursday and lough at Roswell, Postmaster Truett pointed out that the Ar-He said each postmaster is set- tesia post office is an intermediary ting up factual sheets of conditions, for post offices at Hope, Elk, Mayto be filed with Mrs. Mary McCul- hill, Sacramento, Weed, Pinon, lough, Roswell postmaster, who will Cloudcroft, High Rolls, Loco Hills, assemble data and submit it to Maljamar and Buckeye. the Post Office Department. He said these post offices serve Postmaster Truett said the post- people in addition to about 15,000 ced this morning there will be a masters in the several communities persons served out of the Artesia special meeting of the City Coun-are expecting civic groups and post office, of whom about 12,000 cil at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, chambers of commerce to assist in are within the city limits. which persons owning property furnishing additional data which Postmaster Truett said that as will aid in placing the case before the postmasters at the conference were in accord that the mail trans-The postmaster said that under portation under the present conthe plan a bus equipped as a high- (Continued last page, this section) Rev. Wilson, Former Artesia F.H.A. Artesia Pastor, Has Member Is Being **Conference Boost** Word has been received by Rev. A. G. Bell, minister of the First Sent To Meeting Geraldine Blount, president of the Artesia chapter of the Future cessor, Rev. Harry M. Wilson, who has been serving as associate di-Homemakers of America, has been rector for the National Conference selected to represent the chapter of Christians and Jews, to the efat a regional meeting of the F.H.A. fect that he was promoted as of at Santa Barbara, Calif., the week April to regional director in the of June 18-26. Her trip wil lbe financed by the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Associahas done since entering this ser-Governing body. Governor Mabry's office said he cted on a resolution submitted by selection. She has been asked by Wilsons sent greetings to Catherine Dicks, state F.H.A. advisor, to give the membership re-port at the regional meeting. their love for Artesia.

te doors of the W. W. Virtue, store, Artesia's newest de-ment store, will open at 8:30 Texas and at present stores are ock Friday morning, featuring under construction at Guymon,

nal opening values for the en- Okla., and Andrews, Texas. family, some of which are vn in a double-page advertise-W. W. Virtue, Inc., operates a wholesale division, supply hotels, in this issue. he store is located in the Clay- hospitals and other large institu-Building at Third and Main tions. The wholesale warehouse is

et, formerly occupied by J. C. located at Wichita. ney Company and it has been The company also maintains a pletely remodeled to conform New York purchasing office, em-

a the pattern used in all Virtue ploying a staff of Eastern style es, with some alterations being and merchandise buyers in an exe according to the front, depth clusive capacity for the entire sysother appointments adopted tem. The Artesia store is one of the ne company.

e store proper has been deep- finest of its kind in the Southwest, making for more floor space with its nearly 6000 square feet of he display of merchandise and floor space designed in modern onvenience of customers. merchandise display methods for the rear of the large double the shopping benefit of its cusding is the receiving room, cut tomers. It is flourescent lighted from the front by an attractive and up to the minute in all other ition. And above the receiving details. n is the company office, over- W. W. Huber, manager of the Ar-

ing the numerous aisles of dis- tesia store, has been here some cases and islands. A carrier time overseeing details in the ar-m to the cashier connects rangement and completion of the Artesia Wires stations with the office. store and in the general plans for

W. W. Virtue, chairman of the the grand opening Friday. He is Are Cut In On married and has a baby daughter. president of the company, he headquarters are in Wichita, Virtue store at Liberal, Kan.

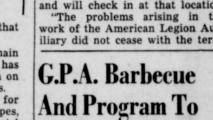


Fly the flag Monday, for that will be Memorial Day.

Artesia stores will remain closed all day Monday, as has been the custom in Artesia on Memorial Day many years. That is not the reason for flying the Stars and Stripes, but rather because Memorial Day is a holiday sacred to the memorial of the heroes of the United States, veterans of all wars and members of families who have died.

Prior to World War II, Artesia merchants were good at remembering holidays, but it has been noted since the war that few flags are flown here on patriotic holidays.

But the swing is back to patriotism and business leaders are hopeful all of their fellows will remember on Monday to fly the flag.



traffic.

Be On Sunday

program. in the evening.

gram.

Bunch Speaks At Club On Medical

In a talk on "Medical Public

The North Eddy County chapter weekly Rotary Club luncheon, Dr. accepted at a meeting Wednesday of the Game Protective Associa-tion will hold a barbecue and program at Cottonwood School start- adapted recently by the Colorado asked him to remain on duty a ing at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Medical Society whereby a press reasonable length of time, in order with State Game Warden Elliott and radio code committee is to be to give the council an opportunity S. Barker to be prominent on the formed in each community, through to locate an acceptable successor.

The warden has written Douglas ceived information which is now Lindsey asked to be relieved June O'Bannon, acting president, that he sometimes difficult to obtain, and 15, but upon the request of counwill bring several new rolls of fish- then sometimes is inaccurate. cilmen that he remain a reasonable ing and hunting films, which will Dr. Bunch said that after a sur- time he agreed. be shown in the school gymnasium vey in Colorado, it was found the Chief Lindsey, pointing out that

Barker from Santa Fe for the pro- jury" of eight members, which will which was granted.

Preparation of the barbecued medical profession, overcharges cil that since the recent shooting in many instances. Dr. Bunch said that at a meeting he has not had the complete co- ter, said he and other postmasters the northbound Santa Fe passeng C. Sadler is to prepare the coffee. of the New Mexico Medical Society operation of some of the officers. of the route met at Roswell on the er train, serving the valley, will much has been said and done." Friday.

Police Chief Has Resigned Public Relations

Relations" Tuesday noon at the lice O. T. Lindsey was received and of the music.

expressed confidence in the Assisting Huber in the manageof Artesia and the Central ment of the new store is Ben E. Valley in opening the new- Russell, who was connected with unit in Artesia of the 24-store W. W. Virtue, Inc., at Monahans, inization. (Continued last page, this section)

ouncil Of Social Agencies Names fficers And Outlines Purposes

Ralph O'Dell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who Chamber Lunch been serving as chairman of **To Be At Temple** man of the newly-formed h Eddy County Council of So-

cil were outlined.

E. Puckett of the Depart-

of Public Health were named program promised. ors and Mrs. Juanita DeWitt, T. Stovall, principal of Artesia printed on tape and the tape senting the Central School High School, will speak on "Pubnt-Teacher Association, was lic Relations," it was announced by Luther E. Sharpe, chamber secsecretary-treasurer. er members of the executive retary-manager.

ittee and the organizations The manager also called atten- Helen Beaty Sings. represent were Dr. Charles H. tion to the annual good-will trip For 'Fellow Lions' es, staff of Artesia Memorial from Artesia to the Sacramente

ital; Mrs. Max Stephens, Ar- Mountains Wednesday and Thurs- At Meet Wednesday Educational Association; Mrs. day, June 15-16, on which it is Betts, American Red Cross; hoped every business in the city Feather, Salvation will be represented by one or more

Mrs. E. J. Foster, Council persons. urch Women and Mrs. H. R. Woman's Club. The good-willers will leave Ar-tesia Wednesday morning, June 15 ganization Wednesday noon with

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ve a more complete cover- Store, Mayhill and Elk. 9c need

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NG LDING **Speedy System**

Artesia began to receive the A number of members of the chap- in Roswell recently, assistance givbenefits of the new era of ultra- ter are to bring beans and Thel- en by members in various fields

neat will be in charge of George and the like.

Wednesday morning, when the supply pickles, onions and other tion with the American Cancer Solines from the local telegraph of necessities to round out a top- ciety in the detection of cancer and fice were cut in to Western Union's notch barbecue feed. nounced by Al Woelk, local man- scheduled for early last December.

At that time it was put off be-The \$2,000,000 streamlined cen- cause of many other activities ter of Los Angeles features an the community and the approach

"electrical brain," which elimin- of Christmas. ates manual retransmission of tele- The late Clarence E. Fischbeck grams and flashes messages be-tween this city and all others with the banquet would be held the Is Returned To the ddy County Council of So-Agencies, was named presi-at a luncheon meeting Mon-at which the purposes of the bers and guests of the Artesia

Chamber of Commerce will be in parts of the country.

Until Wednesday, telegrams . Rufus Graham of the De-the basement of the Masonic Tem-from Artesia were transmitted to weeks ago, when O'Bannon, vice nt of Public Welfare and ple at noon Friday, with a good Amarillo, Texas, where they were president, stepped up as acting,

president, original plans were (Continued last page, this section) received in the form of words gummed to message blanks. Rout-

ing clerks at Amarillo sorted the Dillard Speaks (continued last page this section) **On Youth Service** At Club Meet

Kiwanis Club.

Akins and Clyde Roberts, while A.

modern communication at 8 o'clock bert French has been named to were reviewed, including co-opera-

education to the public, follow-up new high-speed automatic switching center at Los Angeles, it was an-of a postponed banquet, originally by the tuberculosis committee on work of the mobile X-ray unit in the state, rural medical services, medical legislation and others.

Rev. Willingham

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor At a meeting of members some

of the First Methodist Church of Artesia, was returned for another year at the annual conference in El Paso last week end. Appoint-

ments were read at the closing session Sunday afternoon. Named superintendent of the Pecos district, of which the Artesia church is a part, was Rev. L B. Trone, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Carlsbad the

Miss Helen Beaty, young Artesia this district, was the main speaker trict superintendent the last six in New Mexico to petition for resongbird, who was recently made at the last Thursday regular years. He has been assigned to moval of rent controls under a fed-an honorary member of the Ar- luncheon meeting of the Artesia Las Cruces. After his pastorate at eral law allowing the governor to

Dillard's address was in the form at Pecos, Texas and Fort Sumner, governing body. upon, are to establish a weed, Sacramento and Bear Can-anied by Mrs. I. L. Spratt. She also throughout the 73rd District. He the Methodist system, six years is the City Council of Artesia, followbus, are to establish a weed, buck mathematical system, six years is the Cloudcroft, led the Lions in group singing. Universe the night will be spent. On the return trip, the next day pressed her thanks to the Lions for which has been carried on by the spent. The dilated on youth service work, which has been carried on by the spent. The dilated on youth service work, as superintendent. The dilated on youth service work as superintendent.

> The chamber manager asked that ferred on a woman. Prior to having tional guidance and boys' and girls' Stone of Artesia, was ordained a merchants be looking forward also the honor conferred on her during work chairmen. deacon during the conference and he would generally follow recom-

merchants be looking forward also to the third monthly Artesia Trade council at all times. first work of the executive the so decide on policies so of the camber office report te signed up. bers were assured that any deemed worthy may be the formation and the about \$50 will be given to the formation and the about \$50 millividual the formation and the forma

Paving On First To Be Discussed At Meet Monday

Mayor Oren C. Roberts announare requested to attend.

He said the meeting will be for the department. the purpose of discussing paving on that street and will be quite important to the property owners. The mayor asked that a special effort be made by all concerne

to attend. Mabry Approves **Rent De-Control** In Artesia Area

Gov. Thomas J. Mabry Monday approved de-control of rents in

Artesia was the first community

Word has been received by Rev. Christian Church, from his prede-

excellent work which Rev. Wilson.

The their friends here and reiterated

Artesia, Rev. Douglas was pastor act on recommendation of a city

ssary duplication of services on the return trip, the field winset in rotrates, pool efforts and information the caravan will visit Winset making her an honorary member, clubs of the locality from reports something which is seldom con- of underprivileged children, voca- by and a son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed

last five year, his entire time in the New Mexico conference. Paul Dillard, lieutenant govern-br of Kiwanis International, for former pastor at Artesia and dis-Artesia

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Prisoner Has Rights, Too

WE FEEL SURE there is no intention on the part of any officers of the law to deny the rights of individuals including those, who have been arrested, charged or accused of a fine.

We are sure also that all officers know and realize that it is just as much their responsibility to protect and guarantee the rights of a prisoner as it is to protect and guarantee the rights of any other citizen.

But seemingly this fact is sometimes overlooked or ignored in the zeal and enthusiasm of seeking to carry out their projects for their own group and to solve a case; find a guilty individual and close a case.

However, the law does provide protection for any prisoner and he or she should be guaranteed and given these rights.

We have heard of instances in the state where arresting officers have placed prisoners in jail without warrants; held them there incommunicado and without charges being filed.

In such instances, we are told, the officers are violating the law. They are doing exactly the same thing that they are accusing the prisoner of doingignoring the law.

Attorneys advise us that individuals cannot be arrested in this state and placed in jail unless a warrant has been issued for their arrests. They must have that warrant if they expect to put the prisoner in jail and to hold the prisoner there.

The law does not provide for the holding of prisoners on suspicion or even as a material witness lected. for any 72-hour period, as in the case in many states. The law does not even provide for the holding of that prisoner for 24 hours, unless the warrant has been issued and the charges filed.

That law, we understand, has been and is be-That taw, we understand, me check into these ing ignored. District judges should check into these matters in their own districts to see that such things are not being done. After all, as we said, courts are set up for fair trials, to bring about justice and to provide protection for all, including the accused and provide protection for all, including the accused and the first set up to the provide protection for all, including the accused and the first set up to the proceeds stay at home, they is the proceeds stay at home. The proceeds stay at home, they is the proceeds stay at home, they is the proceeds stay at home. The proceed is the proceeds stay at home, they is the proceeds stay at home. The proceed is the proc It is also the right of a prisoner to request a lawyer and to have that lawyer visit him in his jail cell, if he so desires. And that is his right at all jail cell, if he so desires. And that is his right at all times. He cannot be held and be denied this right for local organizations and local movements to for local o under the laws of the state.

Those Future Farmers

WE WERE AMAZED last week at the parent-son banquet of the Future Farmers of America at the manner in which the boys carried on their program and the ease of those on the program in speaking and their seeming lack of fear of an audience. We have observed numerous successful, exper-

ienced men of middle age who were much less at ease in speaking before an audience, even before such a closely-knit audience as that composed of felow members of a service club.

Certainly a high school vocational agriculture ourse and membership in the F.F.A. will not alone make a farmer of a boy-although it is a great step in the right direction-but the experience attendant apon the businesslike method of conducting F.F.A. meetings will go a long ways towards helping a boy meet people and putting him at east when addressing otherseno matter what walk of life he ultimately takes.

We believe two factors contributed towards the amazing speaking ability and ease of the F.F.A. boys, the parliamentary procedure and method of conducting their meetings as prescribed by that organization and the painstaking leadership of their instructor, John Short.

Years ago we used to think that farm boys were vokels, given to bashfulness and ill at ease among others. Certainly they were the brunt of many jokes

But after last week's banquet, we feel that the town boys may take a lesson from the Future Farmers of America and that a little more teaching of public speaking and parliamentary procedure should be given to all boys and girls in the high schools.—A.L.B.

Keep Money At Home

VERY CIVIC GROUP, local group and organi-L zation which accomplishes things in its own Club" and saw an American League Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. community has to have the help and the assistance baseball game. They were chosen not only of all their own members but of the citi- from more than 20,000 persons to ed home Tuesday of last week. zens and the people of the community.

met the sports reporter of The Chi-These groups and organizations usually are cago Tribune. The first question limited in their funds. They have to have money asked Mr. Shields was, "Are they still chasing Indians out there?' the many community projects, which they under-They visited several friends in Drumright, Okla. and Mrs. Shields'

parents in Cushing, Okla. Mr. And we are for every one of these groups. We are eager and anxious to aid and assist them in their Shields did some fishing. The largprojects and undertaking. We know some of these est catches were a four-pound changroups are doing an outstanding job-a job that pound bass. ould not be done if they would not do it.

Mrs. Luther Kelley honored her But we have always been eager and enxious to see these organizations get the money out of their various projects, their undertakings and their pro- her home Sunday afternoon of last at the home of Mrs. Edwards. Cold grams. We want them to have all of these funds week. Cake and ice cream were with which to carry on their projects. Far too often, served to Judy and Janice Kay Loyd, Patsy and Peggy Vowell, however, in our enthusiasm and our efforts to secure funds we take on propositions, which are not Edith and Shirley Northam, Druella and Cecila Holeman, Wanda

good business Pleasant and Marsha Danning. Balls We book in programs and entertainments and jacks were given as favors. which frequently include the sale of advertising. Mrs. Carl Winkles returned home The outside entertainers, programs or concerns get Monday of last week, after spendthe bulk of the funds or they get too large a per- ing a week in Wichita Falls, Texas to market demands as much a part visiting relatives.

centage of the funds, which are taken in or col-We can never get very enthusiastic about these projects because we know the organization is only

getting a percentage of the funds they need and Taylor and family of Artesia, Mr. only a percentage of the funds, which are being and Mrs. Ira Pleasant and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Pleasant of Chico, taken in

We have always felt there is sufficient talent Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vowell commodity for which there is no



Maljamar News

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields) ceived medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields Mrs. Oscar Goodman and Mrs. returned from their vacation Sun-Charlie Shannon went to Mineral day of last week. They spent a few Wells, where Mrs. Shannon visited days in Chicago, where they attendher daughter, Mrs. Lester and Mrs. ed the radio programs of "Welcome Goodman went on to her home at Travelers" and the "Breakfast Idabell, Okla., where she spent.

and Mrs. Leon Hardy. They returnbe interview on television. They Mr and Mrs. George James are

the parents of a son born Tuesday morning of last week at Artesia Memorial Hospital. They named him Clarence Dale.

ning of last week in the old church who is visiting here. building and cleared approximatenel catfish and two one and a half ly \$67.

Artesia, with a birthday party at had a business meeting last week Stuart.

drinks and cookies were served.

Adjust Crops To Market Demands,

Forehand Says

"Isn't adjusting crop production of conservation as building terraces Mrs. Luther Kelley had a dinner and farming on the contour?" asks for Mr. Kelley Sunday of last week Roy Forehand, chairman of the at their home honoring his birth- Eddy County Agricultural Conser-

day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed vation Committee. He points out that soil fertility used in the production of a farm

for her husband, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce. As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for

here next Wednesday. Emile Maur-May 30, 1929) ine Everett is valedictorian. Don-Plans have been made to move ald Pior receives second honors of and the desirable bulk of hulls

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for

May 25, 1939)

The Advocate plant to the new lo- the class of 1939. cation on Main Street, one door west of the Star Grocery.

A number of local alfalfa grow- ing off the lot at Second and Main ers are preparing to start the sec- Streets, where it was built in 1904, ond cutting of hay, which is several in preparation for erecting a modern fire-resisting building for the days earlier than usual.

L. P. Evans Store. The Pecos River was running Miss Hazel Luck, daughter of Mr. lowing the heavy rains north of and Mrs. B. L. Luck of Alto, whose than 20 per cent of the concent bank full Monday afternoon, fol-Roswell, early in the week.

Plans have been made to estab-lish an airport west of town at an early date. Construction of the air-port has been sponsored by Clark port has been sponsored by Clar- Jr., of Artesia is to be sometime ence Kepple Post of the American this summer, were complimented Legion, which will work out the with a lovely supper-bridge and of the grain for hogs and up details connected with establishing bridal shower Saturday evening. the port with the Chamber of Com- Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Hamann, Miss Lucille Morris, a Mrs. Massey

and Mrs. W. C. Gray in the home An impressive wedding ceremony of Mrs. Gray. was performed last evening at the

home of Rev. J. D. Terry, when Mrs. Jesse I. Truett was in charge Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunter went to El Paso last week end on a his granddaughter, Miss Exa Terry of the program at a regular meet-shopping trip and Mr. Hunter re- became the bride of J. A. Clayton, ing of the Presbyterian Women's Jr. The bride wore her grand- Association held at the home of

mother's wedding dress and veil, Mrs. Earl Ployhar last Thursday almost 61 years old. The bride is afternoon. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Terry of the Cottonwood commun-Mrs. Tom Silvey received the high score award and Mrs. Wain wright Miller the second high

A wedding of unusual interest to award when Mrs. Boone Barnett many artesians, although a com-plete surprise, occurred at Carls-Club at her home Friday afternoon. bad Saturday, when Miss Dorothy Mrs. A. B. Coll was the third sub

Tigner became the bride of Oliver stitute Crozier of Artesia.

The Past Matrons' Club enjoyed Mrs. Elzie Swift entertained a covered-dish luncheon at the Tuesday afternoon with four tables home of Mrs. Jesse I. Funk Mon-The Women's Missionary Society of bridge, complimentary to Mrs. day. After the luncheon, Mrs. R. G. gave a church dinner Tuesday eve- John Beckett of Wilmington, Calif., Knoedler presided at a business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart and Mrs. Vernon Bryan and small The senior boys, sponsored by family drove over to Jal last son, Tommy, left by bus Sunday Luther Kelley and the senior girls, Thursday for a visit with Mr. for Nevada, Mo., to visit Mrs granddaughter, Sharon Taylor of sponsored by Mrs. Zealy Edwards, Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan's aunt, Mrs. U. B. Jones and Mr. Jones. They expect to be away about a month

Miss Ethel Bullock has accepted the position of bookkeeper with the Mrs. Carl Lewis left last week Peoples Mercantile Company, suc- for Colingo, Calif., where she is ceeding Mrs. J. S. Ward, who will visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred resume the position of secretary Hodges and family.



Sixty Artesia High School sennewer feeds just as they long ha iors are to receive their diplomas been with older and better-kno feeds. The high protein of the keys which make the mos ductive use of other feeds.

Work began Monday morning lasses, sweet potatoes and c moving the old L. P. Evans build- pulp are all much lower in concentrate is needed to hall

rations when they are used. Sweet potato meal is all equal to corn for cattle and she Molasses has 80 to 85 per cen

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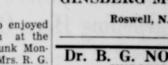
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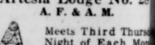
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It is his right to talk to that lawyear in confidence without having officers standing around or snooping around. We have heard of one case where Why Do We Join Them? this was done in the state.

The law also requires the officers in investigating and questioning prisoners and those accused that anything they say can be used against them and to warn them of this fact before this probing and questioning gets too far along.

And peace officers do not have the right, the prerogative, or the privilege of advising prisoners the attorneys they should employ or even of recommeding one attorney. It is their responsibility to recommend several if the prisoner requests this information.

The code of ethics of the attorneys frowns on such practices and readily classifys such activities as the same as "ambulance chasing." And it can and should be halted by the bar associations.

We believe all officers desire to see that prisoners are given their rights and that these rights are protected. But sometimes it isn't done.

It should be done, yes, must be done under the law.-O.E.P.

Onward And Upward

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COMPLETION OF HIGH SCHOOL is the important thing for seniors. Neither commencement nor a diploma means a thing other than as a symbol that a student has satisfactorily finished prescribed studies.

But it is of great satisfaction for a young man or young woman to attend commencement exercises and to receive a sheepskin, attesting to the fact that a milestone has been reached.

However, when the exercises are over, the student should hark back to the things learned and look forward to the things ahead, realizing that there are many more milestones in life, each farther up the road, each a little higher and harder of attain-

As we offer our congratulations to the seniors even onward and upward, to keep climbing and learning, never feeling smug in the fact they have successfully completed their schooling thus far, but realizing the better things of life can only be attained by a constant struggle and continued effort on the part of the individual.—A.L.B.

go to the organizations and they get the money.

We are eager and anxious to see all of our entertainments given as benefits and to raise money Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray went ome from our local community so we will receive day of last week all of the money from these undertakings .- O.E.P.

A MERICANS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN KNOWN as great joiners. Let someone come along with White with a blue and pink shower some sort of a club or a group or an organization, Friday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. pounds of 20 per cent integen tersecure a few members and the rest of us want to string along. We are just joiners by nature, so if Mrs. Lohn Farmer, Mrs. Noble Mel.

secure a rew meta new mutate of potasn and 125 string along. We are just joiners by nature, so if others have joined we join too. We don't stop to investigate the purpose of the organization; we don't stop to check into the move-organization; we don't stop to determine whether it is needed; whether we need to become a membr; or Payne, Mrs. Edgar Chase, Mrs. the labor, use of machinery, mois-gives your soil as continuous cover whether it will have any value for us or our com-boughty and Mrs. Starkey of Loco ture, and seed, this much fertil-as possible throughout the year. munity-we just join.

The result is there has sprung up over this nation one movement after another which the federal government has designated as Communistic front groups. And these groups have been successful in adding some impressive names of good, loyal Barbara Williams and Arthur Mel-American citizens because of our desire to join ton of Hope. They are all attending movements and because of our failure to check into college at Portales. these organizations.

Someone comes along with a high-sounding name; they explain the high ideals and purposes New Mexico.

of the movement; do a little selling job and that plus our natural desire to join results in our name Kewanee Sewing Club at her ranch the construction of a 5800-kilowatt phosphate and potash fertilizer add being attached to the organization. They use our name to get others to join.

We recently saw a list of members in New Mexico affiliated with an organization, which has been definitely listed as Communistic or at least a Communist front organization.

These individuals are not Communists; they Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. W. D. Wilhave no desire to aid and help such an organization; they would not participate in non-patriotic move-

ments or practices and would not endorse such activities. But they are being used by the group to get others to join.

The group's sole purpose is to serve the Cominists-that is its real purpose.

Instead of joining these movements, we should be helping to stamp them out, but instead we roll Artesia High School, we admonish them to look along helping them even with only the use of our names to secure others to join.

And they will continue to grow and flourish as organizations in our nation just as long as we permit them to do so by our failure to refuse to join movements unless we definitely know all about ese organizations .- O.E.P.

the people who depend on the soil and Mrs. W. M. McCauley. -both the farmer and the con-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelley and

If the land taken out of producput into a conserving use both the farmer and consumer stand to gain.

Ed Strickland, Jr., and Alfred and Oscar Loyd went to El Vado dam and did some fishing Sunday dam and did some fishing Sunday sumer is assured of reserves for of last week. future food production.

Mrs. Oscar Loyd and Mrs. Oscar Doughty honored Mrs. Walter produce 100 bushels of corn 80 pounds of 20 per cent nitrogen fer-

and candy were plate favors. Glenda Kelley spent the week end at her home here. Dinner also holds for wheat and cotton and 3. Small grains following corn guests of Miss Kelley Friday eve- potatoes and other crops. ning, May 13, were Jim Nichols,

REA APPROVES LOAN FOR LOVINGTON CO-OPERATIVE Joe Black of Lovington and Buck The Rural Electrification Ad-Blakley spent two days on business ministration has approved a loan

in Arizona, Colorado and North of \$824,000, together with \$401,000 Mrs. Dru Taylor entertained the County Electric Co-operative for

home last week. Mrs. Floyd Mc- duel-fuel generating plant at Lov- life-giving organic matter. Carthy became a member. Those at lington.

tending were Mrs. F. H. Alexander, Mrs. Luther Kelley, Mrs. Carl Winkles, Mrs. Son Taylor, Mrs. Cecil Holeman, Mrs. John Leo, Mrs. Ralph McGill, Mrs. J. C. Davis, son, Mrs. Ira Pleasant, Mrs. Oscar

Loyd and "Ma" Payne.

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over the surface. The farm land then suffers a double loss. It loses needed moisture for crops and it

That means that in addition to 1. Use a cropping system that Hills. Storks made of safety pins izer is lost in every 100 bushels of 2. Thick - growing grasses and corn produced in excess of what deep-rooted legumes give the best can be sold or used. The principle cover.

> help keep the land protected 4. If winter wheat or rye is feasible, a good covering can be had by mashing down corn stalks or soybean tops.

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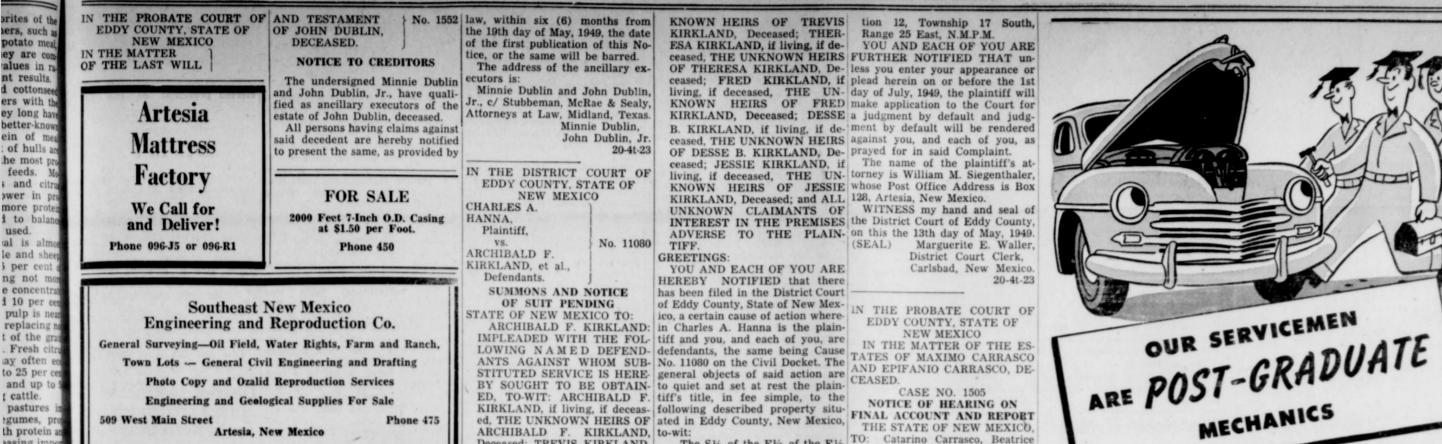
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rasco, deceased, and All Unknown Persons Claiming any Lien Upon

or Right, Title or Interest in or to the Estates of said Decedents,

Notice is hereby given that Ca-tarino Carrasco has filed his final

account and report as administrator of the above estates, together

with his petition for discharge as

administrator; and by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County,

New Mexico, the 30th day of June,

1949, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.

M., at the Court room of the Pro-

bate Court of Eddy County, New

Mexico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hear-

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and any objections thereto, and the

At the same time and place the

Probate Court will determine the heirship of said decedents, the own-

ership of their estates, the interest

of each respective claimant there-

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ARCHER & DILLARD, 202 Booker Building, Artesia, New

WITNESS my hand and seal of

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court.

Mrs. R. A. Wilcox,

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said Court on this, the 12th day

Mexico, are the attorneys for the

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Administrator.

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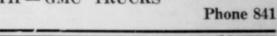
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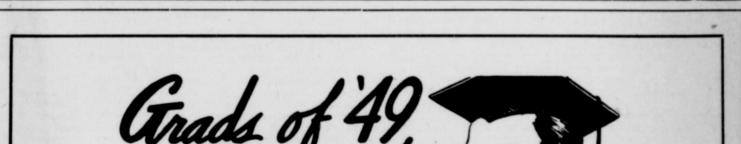
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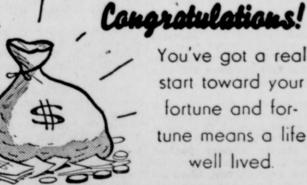
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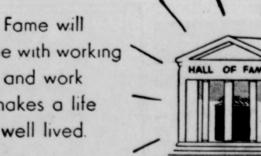
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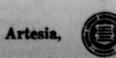
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were guests.

Miss Betty Lou Angle Becomes Bride Of William S. Hunter Tuesday

Miss Betty Lou Angle was wed William S. Hunter at 3 o'clock Seniors Of First Christian Church T. J. Terry in a single-ring ceretor of the First Methodist Church,

The bride was given in marriage School, members of the First lla. Okla, She wore a two-piece white. Her corsage was of white day at noon. gardenias and pink roses.

ing to her mother, for somethief be-old, she carried a handkerchief bee, she wore garters of the Ep- who was out of town. silon Sigma Alpha sorority and for Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor and his studies. luck, she had a penny in her shoe. Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Tommie Terry was brides. S. Siegenthaler, C.Y.S. sponsor

with cocoa accessories and a cor- ington, assistant C.Y.O. sponsors sage of gardenias.

tended the bridegroom. A reception followed the wed- teresting talk to the graduates.

nony. Punch and cake Mr. Whittington, superintendent of tiered wedding cake centered the graduate a Bible. table spring flowers.

walle, Okla., who came to attend placecards were made by Mrs. Cur- ed by the association. oyed in Dr. C. Pardue Bunch's salad, dessert and drink. office the last year. She is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and piano selections. is an active worker in the District

Nurses Association. Mr. Hunter is the son of Mrs. Mittie Golden of Spiro, Okla. He To Serve Parley is manager of the Artesia Invest- As 1949-50 Prexy ment Company. For a number of years, he lived in Carlsbad, before noving to Artesia.

After the reception, the newly-Santa Fe and upon their return Mrs. C. R. Baldwin June 1, will be at home at $805\frac{1}{2}$ West Main street.

'Hansel, Gretel' **Is Presented At** Loco Hills School

The music department of Loco Hills School presented the oper-etta, "Hansel and Gretel," at the Sherman Methodist Church Friday evening

The characters were: Hansel, Lawrence Wilkerson; Gretel, Beverly Peek; mother, Oralee McCann; Fred Jacobs father, Rex Ward; cookie children, Eddie Holt and Frank Newman; Beta Sigma Phi sandmen, Van Tim Doughty and James Haynes and witch, Peggy Confers Badges To

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pas- Are Luncheon Guests known North Carolina family,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Short Short, to John Ashby Yates at the

tales at 10:30 o'clock Saturday ing A. A. Halbert, vice president morning, April 9, with Rev. Thur- of the State Laymen's League of man Harris officiating. The bride, who is from a well came to Artesia with her parents

Peggy Ann Short

Is Married To

John A. Yates

Three graduates of Artesia High in 1947 and is an honor graduate the district Laymen's League meetof the Artesia High School. She her father, Harry Angle of Ne- Christian Church, were honored attended Baylor University in with a luncheon by the Women's Waco, Texas and is an accomplishblue linen suit with accessories of Council of the church last Thurs- ed musician.

The bridegroom, youngest son of The seniors accompanied by their the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yates, was delivered by Tom Mayfield, Trivetts, Park; 3, Hennington, Cen-For the old tradition, her suit mothers, were Clayton Fike, moth-Jr., was born and reared in Ar- superintendent of schools, in was new; for something borrowed, er, Mrs. Claude Whittington; Sly-tesia and is a graduate of Artesia which he set forth again very Carver. wore a pearl necklace belong- via Amstutz, mother, Mrs. Ruby High School. He is now attending forcefully the fact that the teachmother, Mrs. A. W. Boyce, in the The newlyweds are at home at of civilization and the world.

aid. She wore a rust linen suit and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitt- Girl Scout Group Enjoys Nosebag Allan Richardson of Carlsbad at- Rev. Bell gave the invocation **Back-Yard Party** and Mrs. Siegenthaler gave an in-

"nosebag back-yard party" served to 28 guests. A two- the Sunday school, presented each was given Monday night at the ness meeting in the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Raymond Bartlett for Lillian Bigler, 2 p. m.

which was decorated in A floral piece of pink roses adult members of the Girl Scout and larkspur graced the center of Association. About 15 were pres- ship tea in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Hunter is the daughter of the table. The centerpiece was ent. Each member brought her own Charles Rupe, 804 West Centre Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angle of Ne- made by Mrs. L. E. Francis. The lunch and the drinks were provid- Avenue, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

the ceremony. Mrs. Hunter is a tis Bolton. The menu consisted of During the business session, registered nurse and has been em- a cocktail, fried chicken, vegetable which followed the supper, a dis- supper and meeting at the church, cussion for another area worker Mrs. Ralph Rogers gave several for this district was discussed. Mrs. B. A. DeMars, training chairman, gave her report on the refresher course she recently took

Mrs. L. E. Francis

smaller towns, but always sends a representative to the training MEMBERSHIP TEA Mrs. L. E. Francis will serve in 1949-50 as president of the Past Presidents' Parley of the Ameri-can to attend the trainging course weds left for a honeymoon trip to can Legion Auxiliary, succeeding

The parley held its final meeting announced there will be a free bus of Mrs Charles Rupe, 804 West of the current year at the Artesia to carry Girl Scouts to summer Centre Avenue, from 2:30 to 5:30 Hotel Coffee Shop with a fried camp, provided enough girls sign o'clock Friday afternoon.

After the dinner, a short busi- Mrs. Bartlett asked all the leaders ness meeting was held. The new to report to Mrs. E. H. Ward, Future Homemakers president wil ltake office in June. names of girls who are registered

As New President Painter, Mrs. A. R. Compary, Mrs. The day camp chairman, Mrs.

praised Artesia as it is one of the O. F. Hall, 7:30 p. m.

sented by Mrs. Duane Sams with ing department of Artesia High AGE OF MR. COCKERHAM the assistance of Mrs .Siegenthaler school

spelling the word, "campfire," were strung across the back yard. The othy Brown, secretary-treasurer; A news story in last week's Ad-vocate of the death of A. B. Cock-A news story in last week's Admembers were divided into two Bonnie Newton, historian; Margar- erham on Monday of last week

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Betty Hnulik, **Office Vacancies** Of A.A.U.W. Filled **Bride-Elect**, Is At Meet Saturday **Party Honoree** Two women were elected offic-

ers for the coming year of the As-Miss Betty Hnulik, daughter of sociation of American University Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hnulik of Lake-Women at a meeting of the Artesia wood, bride-to-be of Jack Shaw branch Saturday at a luncheon held of Dexter, was honored with an school Friday afternoon. n the Methodist recreation build-

Mrs. John J. Clarke, Jr., was Miss Hnulik's aunt, Mrs. Richard was elected to fill this office. elected secretary, replacing Miss A. Hnulik. Co-hostesses were Miss Alma Sue Felix and Mrs. V. P. Shirley Young and Mrs. Glade Sheldon, treasurer, replacing Mrs. John. B. R. Gorman.

The party was held on the lawn After the luncheon, a business and as guests assembled Miss meeting was held. Mrs. Lilliam Big- Young greeted them at the gate er, Mrs. Richard Swartz and Mrs. and each guest registered as she Fred Jacobs, delegates to the con- entered. The gate and arch were vention held recently in Las Cru- decorated in yellow and gold. ces, gave a report.

her chairmen for the coming year: spread with a lace tablecloth, the to the public. Education, Mrs. J. R. Caudle; leg- centerpiece of which was of orislation, Mrs. Clyde Parrish; fi-nance, Mrs. T. J. Sivley; publicity, Mrs. Burner, Mrs. T. J. Sivley; publicity, at each and of the tenders were to her mother; for something mother, Mrs. A. W. Boyce, in the mother activity of the Master is the only hope determined a handkerschief her mother activity of the Master is the only hope determined and the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined and the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined and the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined and the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined and the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined and the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined and the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined and the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined and the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined at the teach ings of the Master is the only hope determined second place were Cruz Alvarez, Ruth Bigler; program, Mrs. Ralph ments were sandwiches, punch and she carried a handkerenter be absence of Mrs. C. G. Sherwood, absence of Mrs. C. G. Sherwood, individual cakes, which were iced absence of Mrs. C. G. Sherwood, absence of Mrs. C. G. Sherwood ery; status of women, Mrs. Rufus with the inscription, "Betty and Stinnett; membership, Mrs. Fred Jack." The napkins were also en-Jacobs; fellowship, Mrs. B. R. graved, "Betty and Jack." The ansee; historian, Mrs. Leota Williams white, wrapped in gold ribbon with "Betty and Jack, May 27, 1949." and recent graduates, Mrs. Roger C. Buddington.

P.E.O. Holds Last Meeting Until Fall Friday Afternoon

Chapter "J" of the P.E.O. had Has Monthly Supper ts last meeting until September Billy on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Linell, with Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. W. Lesie Martin as co-hostesses Mrs. J. R. Caudle and Mrs. Fred Cole gave a report on the state convention held recently in Clovis, veterans and families. which they attended. After the meeting, delicious re-

freshments were served. bingo

Texas-New Mexico Employes, Guests Have Picnic Friday

Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company employes and their famlies and guests enjoyed a picnic at the camp yard Friday evening. Fried chicken, salads, ice cream and soft cold drinks were served. A company man from Midland, Texas, gave safety tests. J. H. Thursday evening. (Bus) Brown of Artesia attended Guests were Mm the picnic.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramsey, E. A. Hannah, G. B. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Joseph ha Fred Heard and children; Mr. and Dungan, W. H. Cobble, D. F. Bran- given the name, Gwendolyn, Mrs. E. L. Pendleton and children; dell, W. F. Spencer, F. O. Ashton, their daughter, born Wednesd Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Duckworth and Sr., Nola Carder and Miss Ella of last week in Artesia Mem children; Mrs. B. Newton and chil- Bauslin.

dren; Mrs. Sam Beal and children; of America succeeding Miss Evelyn Mont., with her parents to make and children; Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and son, Ray-mond Waters and the Herricks girls.

REBEKAH PRESIDENT TO

Mrs. Garel Westall, New President P.T.A At Loco, Presides

Mrs. Garel Westall, the newly elected president of the Loco Hills Parent-Teacher Association presided at a meeting held at the

The office of first vice president ning of last week at the home of was vacant and Mrs. R. A. Reneau The following chairmen were a pointed: Project, Mrs. J. W. Bras

field; P.T.A. Magazine, Mrs. A. (Duckworth; historian, Mrs. W. Hammond; publicity, Mrs. Ear Smith; by-laws and proceedure

Mrs George Miller; safety, J. E (Buster) Mulcock; and refreshments, Mrs. R. L. Byrd. The P.T.A. will hold a card part

The refreshment table was at a later date, which will be open

This was the final meeting o the school year.

District Instructor Makes Official Visit

To Eastern Star Mrs. Claud Hackney of Carls

About 35 persons attended. The bad, district instructor for evening was spent playing games. Mexico of the Order of the E Miss Hnulik was gowned in a ern Star, made her official vis white dinner dress and wore a corat a stated meeting Tuesday e sage of orchid and yellow. ning at the Masonic Temple.

A school of instruction was h United Veterans Club by Mrs. Hackney. Mrs. Max Ratliff was initiate in the order and was given a heart With V.F.W. As Host welcome by the chapter.

After the initiation cerem The United Veterans Club Mrs. Hackney complimented off onthly covered-dish supper was ers on their splendid work. held Monday night in the Veterans | Light refreshments were serv Memorial Building with the Veter- to members and guests.

ans of Foreign Wars as hosts to The next stated meeting will I Tuesday, June 14.

After the supper, the evening SHARON ANNETTE HILL was spent in square dancing and BORN AT HOSPITAL those not caring to dance, played

Sharon Annette, daughter of M About 175 members and their and Mrs. Vernon Hill was born Fr. families were present. day in Artesia Memorial Hosp

MRS. HOGSETT HOSTESS FRANK VALVONADOS ARE TO PAST NOBLE GRAND

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Members of the Past Noble Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valvoni Grand Club were entertained in have given the name, Dorot the home of Mrs. W. S. Hogsett Jean, to their daughter, born F

with Mrs. Earle McDorman and day in Artesia Memorial Hospi Miss Ina Cole as co-hostesses last JOSEPH DAUGHTER Guests were Mmes. J. T. Henry, E. M. Wingfield, J. M. Story, R. NAMED GWENDOLYN

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Joseph hav Hospital.

Anyone interested in joining the Woman's Club is invited to attend. or the second period of one week. Install Miss Blount

Mrs. Bartlett, camp chairman,

in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. DeMars said

some of the Dallas authorities

chicken dinner Monday of last to go the first two-week period,

Those present were Mrs. Frances and want to ride the bus to camp.

Jesse L. Truett, Mrs. J. M. Story, William M. Siegenthaler, asked all Mrs. C. R. Vandegriff, Mrs. Alex leaders and anyone else interested Miss Geraldine Blount was in-

McGonagill, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. to attend a meeting this morning stalled as president of the Artesia Irvin Martin, Mrs. Albert Rich- in her home to plan the August day chapter of the Future Homemakers present. She is moving to Billings, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClendon ards, Mrs. Dell Walter, Mrs. D. C. camp.

Blue, Mrs. L. E. Francis and Mrs. Immediately after the business Bach at a meeting held Wednesday her home meeting, a clever program was pre- night of last week in the homemak

> IS INCORRECTLY GIVEN and Mrs. DeMars. Paper letters Other officers installed were

Men Enjoy Supper **Park School Is** Here Last Week At Winner Friday Christian Church In Grade Meet Two dozen men sat down for one

of Bill Siegenthaler's famous three-In the elementary track meet have announced the marriage of way suppers at the First Christian held Friday, Park School scored 73 their daughter, Miss Peggy Ann Church Wednesday evening of last points, Central 34, Carver 25% week. There were three visitors and North Side 131/2 points, respec-

First Methodist Church of Por- from the Carlsbad Church, includ- tively. Park took first place in every event. James Trivetts, Park, was Christian Churches; Harold Smead high point man with 14 2/5 points.

and a Mr. Noftsker. Rault Torres, also of Park, scored Halbert spoke concerning the 11 1/5 points for second honors. men's work in state and nation The summary of results: 50-yard and urged a large attendance at dash-1, Billy Chase, Park; 2, James Trivetts, Park; 3, Salder ing here Tuesday, June 7, with Central; 4. Elbina Baca, Central William H. McKinney of Indianap-5, Raymon Lara, North Side.

olis, national executive secretary, Baseball throw for distance-1 as speaker. ames Salisberry, Park; 2, James The main address of the evening tral; 4, Thomas, Carver; 5, Joseph,

Baseball throw for accuracy-1,

while the bridegroom continues and J. D. Smith were appointed by North Side and Joseph of Carver. Chairman C. O. Brown as a con-Basketball throw for distance-1. tinuation committee Rault Torres, Park; 2, Joseph, Car-

Social Calendar

Park; 2, Donald Lewis, Park; 3 Friday, May 27 Tony Navarette, North Side; Eddy County Salon No. 304 of Dieago, Central; 5, Cleveland Car 8 and 40, luncheon at the Artesia ver. Hotel Coffee Shop, 1 p. m.; busi-

High jump-1, Clifton Rice, of Park, jumped 4 feet 8 inches; 2 Sadler, Central; 3, Freddie Sand Artesia Woman's Club member-

ver; 3. Hennington, Central; 4. Thomas, Carver; 5, Marsh, Central.

Potato race-1, Rault Torres,

ers, Park; 4, Shipp, Central; 5, W C. Miller, North Side. 100-yard dash-1, The

Chase, Park; 2, James Trivetts, Sunshine Class of the First Methodist Church, covered-dish Park; 3, Joseph, Carver; 4, Thom as, Carver; 5, Elbina Central. Broad jump-1, Neil Howell Park, with a distance of 13 feet 5

Hnulik-Shaw wedding, First inches; 2, Clifton Rice, Park; 3 Presbyter an Church, 7 p. m. Lee, Carver; 4, Drue, Central; 5 Elbina, Central.

Mrs. Nellie Garner of Las Vegas. Shuttle relay-1, Park; 2, Cenpresident, will make her official tral; 3, North Side; 4, Carver. visit to the Rebekah Lodge, I. O. The 220-yard relay-1, the Park team of Torres, Riddle, Sander and Trivetts; 2, Central; 3, North

Side; 4, Carver, disqualified.

Paula Hastings Is Feted On Friday At Going-Away Party

Paula Hastings, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wallace Hastings, was nored with a going-away party Phillip Meisinger at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meisinger, Friday afternoon. Games were played and a wiener roast was held in the yard. Each guest brought a handkerchief as a gift for the honoree

About 20 of Paula's friends were

Troop 11 Scouts Junior B. Newton and Bill Phil-

lips were in charge of the curtains. The chorus sang four numbers fore their regular meeting Tuesday to name something pertaining to vira Luevano, reporter; Ruth Mr. Cockerham was 60 years old bly, will make her official visit to at the conclusion of the program, night, assembled at the First Pres- Girl Scouts. If someone on a side Juarez, chairman of recording and at the time of his death. "Home on the Range," "My Home byterian Church for the badge guessed correctly, a light was plac-Is in America," "The Basket ceremony of Girl Scout Troop 11 ed in back of the letter. Prizes ments."

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Nrs. E. R. McKinstry, director, Jr., past president, awarded the sticks of candy. was assisted by Mrs. Nora Cop- badges. Mrs. DeMars pinger and Mrs. Virgie Copeland, teachers in the school.

Kindergarten Gives Play On Friday At

"Our Garden" was presented by the children of Mrs. Lillian Big-ler's kindergarten school at the cloging avaration hold to be the the school at the closing exercises held in the music ing until fall, but there will be a room of Central School at 8 o'clock social each month during the sum-

The flowers were Barbara San-Jones, Sue McConnell, Annetta the hostess, Mrs. Rodke. Mays, Susan Stryjewski and Lynn

Fautleroy; farmers, Jerry Butts, SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE Jerry Boyd, Jimmy Hearrell and Ed Hicks; birds, Gary Welch, Steve Hannah and Mickey Petty; scarecrow, Larry Carrel.

A large audience witnessed the

play. Mrs. Bigler gave the children a cnic Monday morning in honor of the 14 graduates.

BETTY BLUE IS NAMED ON HIGHLANDS COMMITTEE

Betty Blue, junior at Highlands niversity and from Artesia, was med recently to serve on the ations committee at a meetof the Student Senate.

The purpose of the publications mmittee is to supervise the stud-it paper, student yearbook and e student handbook.

Miss Blue, the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. D. C. Blue of Artesia, at-ended high school at Artesia, grad-ating in May, 1946. Before going Highlands she attended Eastern Mexico College in Portales for rear. Art is her major field idy, with two minors, history

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

7 p. m

Monday, May 30

IS TO BE FRIDAY

The Artesia Woman's Club mem-

bership tea will be held at the home

and "Oh, Fair New which is sponsored by Beta Sigma were awarded and as the groups Phi. Mrs. William C. Thompson, tied, all received prizes, large president, is graduating tonight. The girls presented her a gift in

appreciation of the work she has Mrs. DeMars lead the group in done in the last year. After the ceremony, the mem- singing campfire songs. At the meeting, some of the girls

bers assembled at the home of Mrs. R. B. Rodke for the regular Women's Council Of The program was on "Dance and Christian Church Discussion of Ballet," given by Mrs. Thompson, Jr. A social was Meets Last Thursday

noon

received their junior and chapter memakers' degrees. After the installation and business meeting, a tea was held in honor of the mothers. This is an enjoyable event for mothers and

members to gather before the clos-

GERTRUDE MARTIN IS TEACHERS COLLEGE GRAD

Mrs. W. H. Ballard led the devo-Gertrude Martin, Artesia, was The girls were flowers and the boys were farmers, birds and scare Coll. Donald Famillock, Lawrence Siegenthaler gave an interesting and scare Coll. Donald Famillock, Coll. Do crow. Michael McGuire was the announcer. Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., Raymond Lamb, W. B. Macey, Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Coll, cises May 25. Also taking part in

C. M. Murphy, Charles Sanford, in China." ford, Kerry K. Williams, Susan Fa-ron, Susan Rundles, Dicy Shepherd, Diana Vee Sutton, Sandra rand, Jerry Losee and Justin New- served refreshments of iced tea, lege High School and 14 graduates Turner, Jana Wickersham, Jonelle man and Miss Nancy Haynes and cookies and candy. A lovely center- from the college's elementary trainpiece of pink roses and larkspur ing school, making a total of 164 graduates.



ANOTHER MILESTONE, AND A BIG ONE . . . GRADUATION!

For years you've been working and hoping . . . and now you've reached it! Our heartiest congratulations, graduates of 1949! May you reach every milestone You set out for on the road to life!

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paulin

Mrs. Nellie Garner of Las Vegas Members of Beta Sigma Phi, be- groups and each side was asked et Varner, parliamentarian; El- gave his age as 79 years, whereas president of the Rebekah Assemthe Artesia Rebekah Lodge at 7:30 He was born in Fulton County, o'clock Monday evening in the I. Arkansas, Dec. 11, 1888. 10. O. F. Hall.

CONGRATULATIONS



GRADUATES of **Artesia High School**

May Graduation Day be one of the happiest events in your lives, marking for you the dawn of a new day. We are mighty proud of you and we have been during the years you have attended the Artesia Schools. May we take this opportunity to extend our best regards and hopes for your future.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Thursday, May 26, 1949 all, Past Matrons' Club For Sale LOCALS T.A. Meets On Monday FOR SALE-Small freight trailer At Rowland Home See at 301 Richardson or call Mr. and Mrs. Dave Saikin spen 21-1tc AT PENNEY'S HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN BY Mrs. George S. Teel of Hope e newly everal days last week in El Paso. president, presided over a meeting FOR SALE-Palmer tumbler air Loco Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yates III, sociation conditioner, 2500-CMF, too large for my use, cost \$100, used less of the Past Matrons' Club Monday vere visitors in El Paso last week. afternoon in the home of Mrs. John d at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayest of Rowland. han two months, price \$75. Vegas spent Sunday night with president After the business meeting, the Used shower cabinet, good as Mrs. Hayest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reneau program was in charge of Mrs. Arnew, \$40. E. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Hayest ba Green. The program was on rulfice. Two ice refrigerators, capacity were returning from a trip to Florida. Mrs. Hayest will be re-(CASH AND CARRY) were apings on the questions sent to the 25 and 50 pounds, Price \$7.50 and W. Bras. mbered as Maxine Green Ride- worthy grand matron on various \$10. rs. A. 0. Two welded iron clothes line uestions on Eastern Star work. s. W. A. standards, price \$7.50. , W. E. RAGSDALE After the program, Mrs. Row Mrs. Ray Bridwell and son, Rickof Tulsa, Okla., arrived Sunday land had a contest, in which each Earl oceedure, of the questions was answered by 21-1te a visit of a month with her ty, J. B arents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Han- terms used in Eastern Star work REMEMBER-Merit feeds get rerefresh Mrs. C. E. Roach, a guest, won the h. Mr. and Mrs. Hannah drove sults. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Amarillo Saturday to meet them. prize. ard party The home was decorated in love Grand AND Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sprowel of Iuntington, Ind., visited Mr. and ly spring flowers. Refreshment 21-tfc be open IT'S FLY TIME - Get your Lyon were served to Mrs. George Teel Irs. Ott Strock and son Bill, Mon-Mrs. fly electrocuter at McCaw Hatchand Mrs. Robert Cole of Hope, Mrs. ery, 13th and Grand. 21-4tc-24 a gift of Calvin Dunn, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. S. G. White, of 104 West Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. J. M and, has been ill since she reeeting o Story, Mrs. Sid Wheeler, Mrs. L. FOR SALE-Goslings. See Eugene rned from a trip to the north-P. Glasscock, Mrs. J. D. Josey, Mrs. Sammons, Cottonwood, any day 51 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylons rn part of the state. She is some-Heavy Weight except Saturday. Arba Green, and Mrs. C. E. Roach. 21-1tp hat improved. Mrs. Van Horn, mother of the hos or Mrs. Modelle Rieger, who under-FOR SALE-Singer portable sew Khaki tess, was a guest during the social ent a major operation in a Carls-Visit d hospital Monday of last week, ing machine. 410½ Dallas St. FULL FASHIONED! The next meeting will be in the nome of Mrs. J. M. Story at 2:30 as brought Monday to the home 21-1tp SUITS her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank FOR SALE-1937 Dodge four-door o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 27. of Carls arton, where she is doing nicely. sedan, new motor and paint job. Net Miss Ethel Cave of Artesia, ac adio, heater, perfect condition the Eas Miss Betty Angle, mpanied by her sister, Miss Edhroughout, \$625. Dr. Kathryn Most Sizes icial visit a Cave of Dallas, left Saturday Behnke, 105 South Roselawn, Bride-Elect Is sday eve Medford, Ore., to visit their hone 672-J. 21-1tc While They Last! arents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cave. Shower Honoree nple. was held hey planned to be gone about two FOR SALE-Store fixtures, includ-Only Miss Edna Cave arrived Miss Betty Angle, bride-elect of pr. ing a Hussman six-foot meat box, om Dallas only a short while be- Bill Hunter, was honored at a surinitiate American slicer, scales, Underore she and her sister left on their prise miscellaneous shower Friday n a hear STOCK UP! 4.00 suit wood adding machine, stove, clock vening at the home of Mrs. Orval and counters. Also a small amount Mrs. L. E. Francis, who has been Gray of Cottonwood. During the ceremo of groceries, cheap. See one and Here's what we mean by a real Penney Cash-and-Carry nted offi for some titme, entered Artesia evening, she was presented many one-half miles south on Carlsbad Hospital Wednesday lovely gifts. morial highway at the Red & White, or value... sheer, sheer nylons (every pair absolutely ere serve orning for medical treatment. Those attending were Mrs. Alan call 0184-J2. 21-3tp-23 James Edward Long, son of Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Jack Turner perfect) for less than one dollar! They're full-fashd Mrs. J. L. Long, Sr., left Tues- of Carlsbad and Mmes. Harry Nelng will FOR SALE - Six-foot windmill Rayon r night to spend three week with son, Vestal Yeats, E. P. Bullock, ioned for sleeker fit. At just OOc you'll want several and 24-foot tower, good condiand Mrs. Ernest McGonigal at Bob Schmidt, Frank Schreiber, Altion, \$75. W. R. Hornbaker, phone Dress pairs in the new summer shades. 81/2-101/2-LL kewood. bert Linell, Bill Terpening, Clay 083-J4. 21-2tp-22 Mrs. Ernest Hnulik and Mrs. Rook, Henry Worthington, R. H. othy Wilson of Los Angeles, Trivett, Tom Terry, Fred Hender- FOR SALE-Four-room modern PANTS nter of M if., left Wednesday of last week son, J. J. Terry, Raymond Waters Phone house and four lots. s born Fi Amarillo, Texas, to visit Mrs. and George Lynch and Misses Jim- 117-W. 21-2tp-22 1 Hospi lik's sister, Mrs. Ben Kile. mie Starkey, Tommie Terry and y returned Saturday. Dorothy Boyce. FOR SALE-Two 15-panel doors, **Men's Fine Broadcloth Shirts** Pleated Fronts ARE rs. Dorothy Wilson of Los An-Later the hostesses, Miss Terry, 6-10x2-6; two screens, 6-6x2-6. Ed TER Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rook and Mrs. Gray, served 21-1tc All New Lockey Trigg and Mrs. Wil- refreshments of coffee and straw Valvona daughter, Shirley Jean Young. berry shortcake topped with whipp-FOR SALE-Factory built air con-Doro AT A ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE! Summer Colors Wilson came especially to be ed cream ditioner, perfect condition, cheap. See at 604 South Third Street. born F sent at the graduation exeral Hosp s of the Artesia High School 20-1tc **Two Students From** 5.00 pair or class, of which her daugh-Artesia Make Honor is a member. Mrs. Wilson will FOR SALE-Several good, clean two weeks. A REAL used gas ranges, at bargains. List At Highlands 200 Mr. and Mrs. Arlas Davis of oseph have Southern Union Gas Co. 26-tfc arlsbad spent Sunday with Mrs. avis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. endolyn, Two Highlands University stud Wednes FOR SALE-Five-room house, inents from Artesia were named on cluding large glassed-in porch. Call 865-R. 21-1tp a Memo **Cotton Knit** Mrs. Charles E. Currier and Mike and Mike's friend, Phil-dejsinger enert Science, Philthe academic honor list released Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Losee and Mr. VALUE! YOU SAVE! **Briefs** and They are Betty Blue, daughter For Rent Meisinger, spent Sunday afterof Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blue and A whale of a price for combed (not just carded) cotton n at Rocky Arroya. Teddy Jane Archer, daughter of anet Thompson of Roswell came Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Archer. Undershirts FOR RENT - Apartment, two broadcloth shirts! 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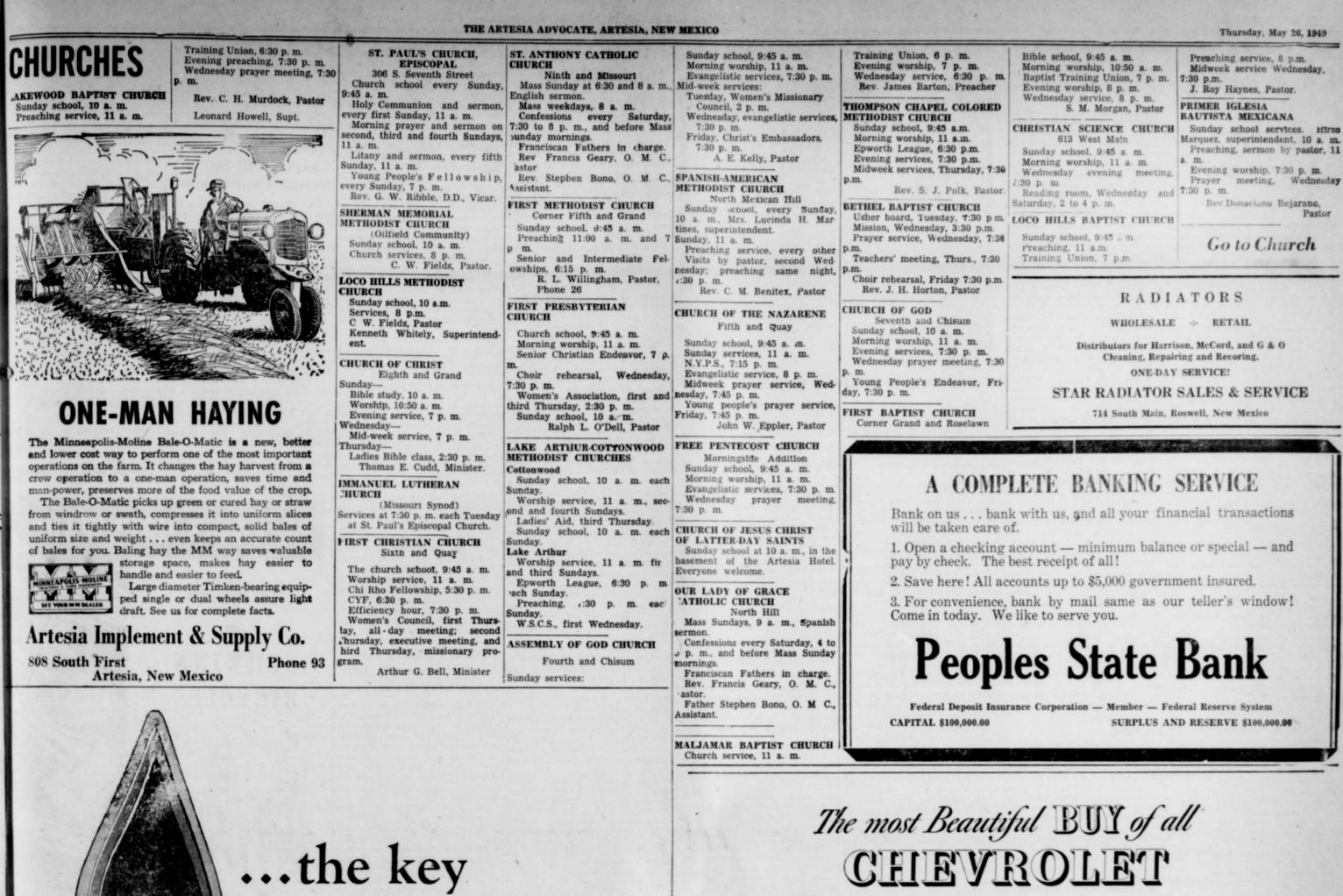
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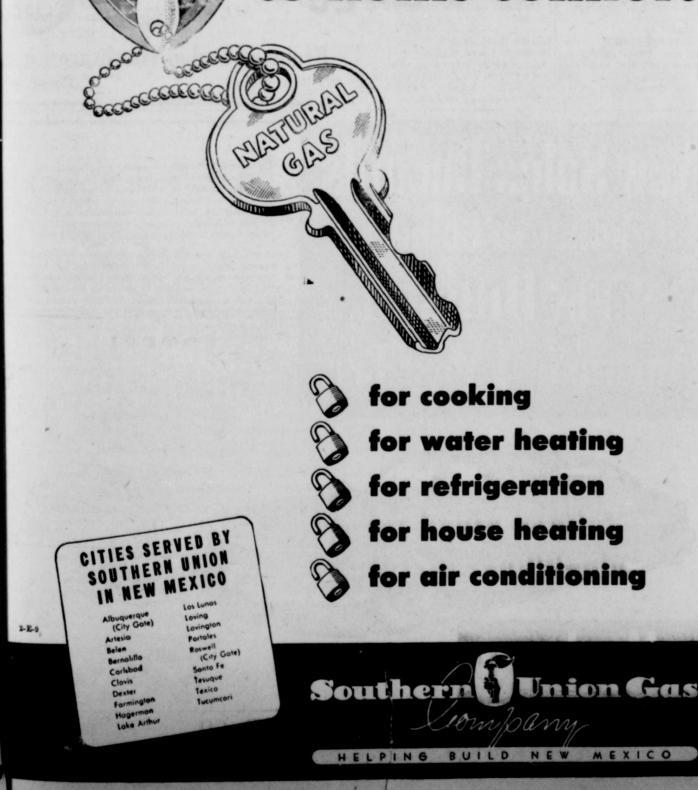
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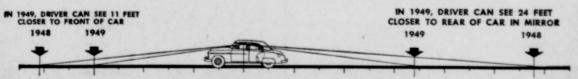
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lling at 1850. R. W. Fair, Santa Fe 1, NW NW difficult to see the bats.

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orders. Intercoast Petroleum Corp., State 1. NW SW 1-24-27. orders

Burnham Oil Co., Featherstone-State 2, NE SW 2-18-28. Total depth 2720; testing. T. E. Boggs, Boggs 1X-2, SE NW

5-16-25. Drilling at 860. F. E. Levers, Donahue 3, NW SE

34-16-29 Total depth 2640; testing.

Franklin, Aston & Fair, Canfield retransmission. 7-A, NE NW 7-18-30.

Drilling at 2730. NW 8-18-29. Drilling at 2650.

SE NE 31-24-27. Drilling at 3215.

Humble Oil Co., Federal-Wiggs 1, to its destination. In the case of a telegram address- fense counsel. ed to Detroit, for example, the Ar-

Early Caverns Trip Is To Be **Added Sunday**

Superintendent D. S. Libbey, superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns ther well was plugged inaugurated on Sunday, May 29, ndoned. During the week, and will be continued until the destarted to deepen an mand for this early tour has ceased, approximately Sept. 15.

National Park Service officials a, Welch & Yates, Travis 3, state that the seasonal increase in SE 8-18-29; total depth 3045 cavern visitation makes necessary plugged back to 3040 feet; this earlier tour, in addition to the 50 barrels of oil per day, year-'round regular tours, in order that more satisfactory service can Corp., Artesia-State 3, be rendered to park visitors. The W SW 19-18-28; total depth 2080 addition of the 8 o'clock party for lugged back to 2060 feet; the summer months provides five eight barrels of oil per complete walk-in tours each day with the starting times at 8, 9, 10, E. Simon, Vandergriff 4, SE 11 and 12:15 from the ticket office 18-27; total depth 1215 feet; near the natural caverns entrance. d back to 1200; plugged and Those desiring to join any one of these parties for the Big Room The H. E. Yates, Ballard 3-B, trip only, may do so, entering by V SW 8-18-29, and old well, is elevator at 9:45, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45 and 2:15 o'clock. Opportun-

ity to eat lunch in the caverns Curtis, State 1, SW SW 1- lunch room 754 feet below the surface is provided for all except Total depth 2450; shut down for those who enter by elevator at 2:15 o'clock. Libbey also announced the re-

sumption of the evening bat flight program for the summer months Drilling at 2730. Paton Bros., McGruder 11, NE SE on Sunday, May 29. A park repre-

sentative will be on duty near the (Continued 11 orn Page One) natural entrance of the caverns

S. P. Yates, Cowell-State 1, NW SE each evening. He will present a REA co-operative. He testified brief talk prior to the time of further that Wood told him to in-Total depth 2050; cleaning out flight. The time of this lecture crease the labor tickets in building service will vary depending on the the new substation for the co-op Barney Cockburn, Willis Berry 1, time of the flights, but visitors de- to take care of the bill. Harral tessiring to hear the talk should plan tified he did so and received pay-

Total depth 2190; preparing to on arriving at the caverns entrance ment from the co-op. shortly after 6 o'clock. Visitors are Upon cross-examination Harral urg Oil Co., Burch 23-A, SW cautioned that the flights are still testified that the washing machine

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not spectacular at this time of the cost between \$170 and \$180 and year. It is hoped that the snow the stove about \$190, but that the and rains experienced this year exact charges were on his books will provide a greater abundance in Artesia. Soon after Wood of insects on which the bats feed bought the washing machine on

Oil Co., Ballard 2, NE NW and result in an increase in the May 8, 1948, Harral said, he tried number of bats using the caverns to collect from the purchaser when as a day-time shelter. So far this he visited the store.

Welch & Yates, Travis 5, year the flights have been of light Wood told him, Harral testified intensity and the time of flight so that he did not have the money late in the evening that it has been and asked if the contractor could not work it in on the substation

Wood then authorized him to in-**CORPORAL DURBIN GOES** crease the labor tickets for work ON PRACTICE TRAINING

delegates.

Folks back home in LaPorte, Ind., probably wouldn't believe it, but Recruit Edward Ginther doesn't mind KP at all-not this kind.

Here he and USO hostess Marilyn Hudson clean up after an evening of fun at the USO-YWCA Penthouse Club in Washington, D. C.

F. F. A.-

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and Hawaii, were invited to send

LIONEL RODRIGUEZ IS

BORN LAST THURSDAY

in Artesia Memorial Hospital.

on the substation, Harral said and Headquarters of the 23rd Infan-(Continuea from Page One) he submitted the statement. telegrams and girls on roller "Did you realize" in doing this Total depth 2500; shut down for skates carried them to the proper you were committing a felony on maneuvers at Fort Lewis, Wash. trunk line operators, who retyped yourself?" Neal asked. "No, sir,' the messages to send them to their Harral replied.

destinations or, in many cases, to Neal asked that the witness be Mrs. Marlin Durbin. another center where the whole required to produce the books, but Watkins objected, saying that the the 23rd Infantry Regiment, which dore Alaniz, bombardier. process had to be repeated. Now these time-consuming steps exact amounts had no bearing on participated with other units of

have been eliminated. Each tele- the cause. Watkins then offered gram will be typed only at the be original labor tickets for the substation job and Harral testified tary life in the field. to its destination without manual that his bookkeeper had increased tary life in the field. some of the items upon his in

The Artesia operator transmit- structions. ting a message will first type two At the Carlsbad hearing, Neal Continental Oil Co., State 6, NE "call letters" at the beginning of waived arraignment and entered each telegram. That prefix will a plea of not guilty for Wood. D. automatically route the message D. Archer of Artesia also took part

FRANK J. HUDSON IS

ADVANCED TO SERGEANT

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

CAP Air Show At Look, Ma, I'm Washing Dishes **Municipal Port**

Is Big Success

An air show at the Artesia mu nicipal airport Sunday was a success from the standpoint both of ident in charge of construction and contestants, who set some good merchandising division; P. W. marks and of spectators. It was Neudoerfer, vice president and sponsored by the Artesia squadron buyer in charge of dry goods, linof the Civil Air Patrol.

point, the highlight of the day's of the girl running against time.

the event in an elapsed time of a City, Kan., in 1932. minute 49 seconds on the ground, where most of the fun took place, while three flights around the field were a necessary, but untore timed part of the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ehle as a team were only two seconds behind the and Miss Mary Long took only five econd more than the winners.

Herman Fuchs, pilot and his passenger, "Miss Susie Doakes," provided considerable comedy, as Fuchs seemed to have difficulty outer garments.

The stunt was that the girl pas-The purpose of the meeting is o set up goals for the program of her slacks on and returned to the her slacks on and returned to the

waved them over her head, when timing stopped. Six teams took G. Ferris, treasurer.

Gene Sherwood won the spotlanding contest with a landing of Lionel was born last Thursday line. C. L. Ditto of Roswell was

> was third at 105 feet. Eleven pilots entered that contest.

Bill Gressett as pilot and CAP Cadet Charles McNallen as bomin a special "Honors Day" assembly

Second went to Bernard Bond, May 7. Durbin is a son of Mr. and pilot and Cadet James Sanders, anizations sat on the platform and

He is assigned to H Company of Sherwood, pilot and Cadet Salva-Lt. Mervin Worley, commanding the Second Division during these officer of the CAP squadron, said economics; Peggyann Hutchinson

Casabonne, Hagerman, Khatali; Charles Sandoval, Roswell, Alpha Phi Omega; Robert J. Blount, Artesia, Phi Sigma Iota and Marion Huff Angell, Roswell, Pi Lambda Theta.

New Virtue-**JOINS ADVOCATE STAFF** (Continued from Fage One) Texas, before coming to Artesia. He also is married and has a baby ley City, N. D., last week joined daughter.

Company officials who have been in Artesia since construction was dren. The Morgans have taken a

started early in April or who will be here for the grand opening, in-clude W. B. (Bill) Reed, vice pres-ident in charge of construction and Carver Youngsters

ens and household goods; Roy C However, from a spectator stand- Russell, Jr., buyer and manage men's furnishings and activities was the shirttail race, clothing departments and Paul R. staged in the afternoon, with each Schreiner, advertising manager team consisting of a pilot and a and buyer of women's apparel. W. W. Virtue, co-founder of the that thrift pays in more ways than

Ernest Morgan, pilot, with Miss department store chain, established one. The pennies they have form-Mary Parks, his passenger, won the first Virtue store at Dodge erly been spending for candy, have Leon Clayton of Artesia, general

construction and remodeling of the of 33 children, seven girls and 26

John R. Smith Named winning team, while Bob Collins Instructor For New **Junior Rifle Club**

John R. Smith of Artesia has been appointed instructor of the Artesia High Junior Rifle Club, it in both taking off and landing and "Susie" had a hard time getting tion, as it granted the organization a junior club charter in the NRA's

national youth program. Membership in the new club, senger run from a prescribed land-ing line back to another line 100 which will devote itself to the vari-which will devote itself to the variducted tours, a beach party, a bar-becue and a special program on around the field take of her boys or girls under 18 ducted tours, a beach party, a bar becue and a special program on "Successful Family Life," present-slacks and return to the plane for slacks and return to the plane for tion of Smith, the youngsters will take-off. After the next landing, learn the fundamentals of rifle

to set up goals for the program of her slacks on and returned to the work for 1949-50. All chapters in plane for another flight around the pattern. The next time, after landing, the girl again ran to the back line and removed her slacks and when the pattern. Washington was her head when the pattern are set of the new club are stated. Bobby Collins, executive officer;

Honor Pledges Are 38 feet beyond the prescribed spot Named Recently At State University

to Mr. and Mrs. Adan Rodriguez second at 74 feet and Joe Starr More than 300 University of New

Mexico students were named as In the bombing contest, entered pledges to various honor organizaby 10 teams, the one consisting of tions on the UNM campus recently

ry regiment announced that Cpl. bardier took first, placing a bomb in Carlisle gymnasium. Student Averill T. Durbin of Artesia went 36 feet from the target. Body President Dave Kimbell and representatives of the 22 honor or

> officiated. bombardier and third to Gene Among the pledges from this ommunity were: Billie Brantley, Hope, Kappa Omicron Phi, home

> > Mayhill, Tau Kappa Alpha; Paul

the staff of The Artesia Advocate. He is married and has no chil

Learn Thrift By

DAKOTA NEWSMAN

Saving Their Pennies Mrs. Alberta Allen, teacher, an-

R. A. Reneau took cars and tran ported the Cubs Mrs W E McCle ounced this week that the children in Room 2 of Carver School don and Mrs Earl Smith were oth have tried to save their pennies adults going on the trip. Childre guests were Mary Reneau, Lin this year. They have come to learn Alexander and Van Stephen

Cubs enjoying the outing w Charles Dunham Ronnie Joe been going to buy a hot lunch at school, which has improved their Clendon, Junior B. Newton, contractor, had the contract for health. Room 2 has an enrollment Phillips, Van Tim Doughty thur Lee Shipman, Bobbie Ren Richard Vandever, Johnny

learn more about saving as the

advance in age and grade

Loco Hills Cubs

Have Field Trip

On Last Saturday

Members of Loco Hills

Scout Troop 69 enjoyed a field to to the S. A. Lanning farm in t

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Mrs. L. E. Vandever and M

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boys. The room organized a savings Clish, and Cordell Smith. fund, which they deposited in the Chief Clement Taylor had chi Artesia National bank. Bobbie of the boys who eijoyed the Powell was elected by the group and learned many new things for their room president and L. J

McKinney, secretary-treasurer. The REFRIGERATION UNIT children have managed to save SHORT CAUSES ALARM \$11.10. They handled their own de-

Firemen were called at 6 o'c positing and checked out the ac-Tuesday morning to the Arte count Wednesday. The largest Pharmacy, where the motor amounts deposited were by Bennie refrigerating unit was smol Sanders and Arthur Ray Roz, with from a short. a total of \$1.21 each. Curtis Taylor

Damage, which was confine leposited the smallest amount. The room pledged themselves to the unit, was small.

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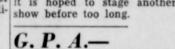
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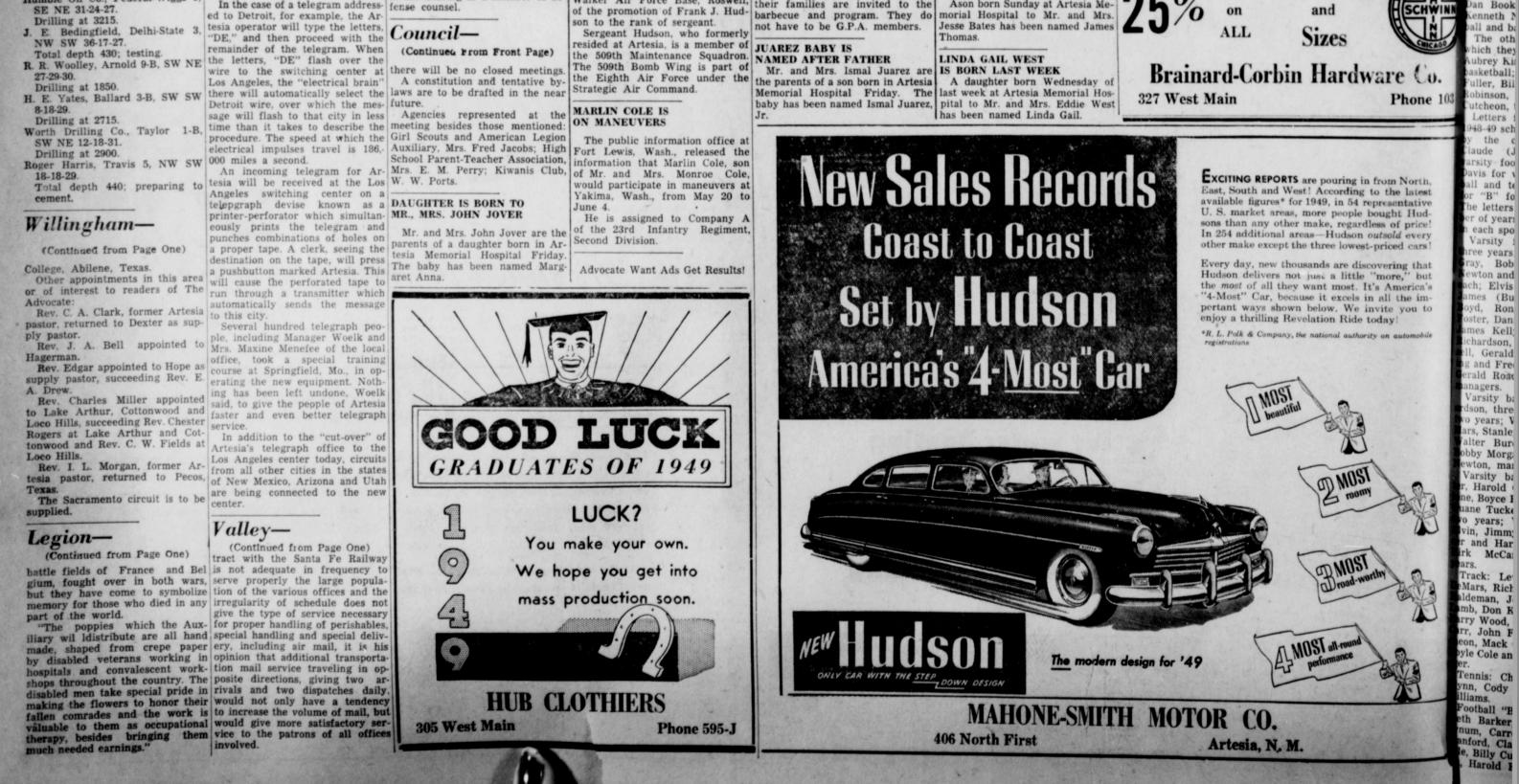
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Announcement has been made made for the barbecue and outing by Col. C. S. Irvine, commanding shortly after the close of school. BATES SON IS officer of the 509th Bomb Wing, All sportsmen and members of NAMED JAMES THOMAS

in the hearing as a member of de- Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, their families are invited to the Ason born Sunday at Artesia Me-



Commencement For Artesia Seniors To Be Held Tonight

Dozens Of Students Receive Awards At Special Program

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Dozens of awards were made last Thursday to seniors and other stud-ents of Artesia High School at an "Awards Night" program in the difference for the first time for school auditorium, the first time Jimmy Juarez and Louis Campasuch a special program has been nelle, managers.

held here. In the past, awards were | Track "B" letter awards: Bill made at commencement exercises. Brown, Stanley Saikin, Eddie Gel-Furthermore, the awards given wick and Joe Alvarado.

iting wen e Joe Me last Thursday included those for Basketball "B" letter awards: scholastic attainment, attendance Jimmy Rieger, Jimmy Juarez, hnny M and a number of other phases of Charlie Nelms, Doyle Cole, Manuel school work and activities, as well Cortez, Edwin Elvin, Bill Brown, as in recognition of outside organi- James (Buster) Brown, Clarence had char zations, in addition to those pre- Connor, Joe Harbert, A. L. Terpensented at graduation in previous ing, Varnon Haldeman and Bob Bryant, manager. years.

All of the school awards were Girls' athletic awards, made by made by members of the faculty. In Mrs. Flora Powell: Nona Glassaddition, special scholastic awards cock, Opal Lewis, Elaine Frost, of \$5 each from Delta Kappa Gam- Wanda McDonald, Peggy Johnson at 6 o'clo ma were presented by Mrs. Ralph Susy Navarrette, Mozelle Standard, the Artes Hayes, scholarship chairman; the Mary Evelyn Price, Oneta Johnson, motor of Daughters of the American Revolu- Autherean Horton, Sara Alexander, smok tion good citizenship award, by Mrs. Margery Funk, Betty Brown, Pat Harold Kersey, regent of the local Tidwell, Juanita Gomez, Reba Milconfined | D.A.R. chapter and the annual Ar- ler and Jackie Warnica.

tesia Lions Club sportsmanship Pep Club letter awards, Miss Alaward, by D. D. Archer, district ma Sue Felix, sponsor: Shirley lieutenant governor of Lions In- Young, Adienne Fletcher, Barbara Harral, Jo Ann Johnson, Sue Sudternational.

The Delta Kappa Gamma awards: dreth, Fid I amill, Wanda Knowles, kay Booker, sophomore English; Frances Blackwelder, Linda Boyle, Richard Johnson, short story writ- Jo Ann Short, Jean Green, Pat Lilng; Raymond Gressett, spelling; lard, Norina Buchanan, Nancy Mary Walker, achievement in the Butts and Martha Cooley. Junior Pep Club awards, Mrs. field of English.

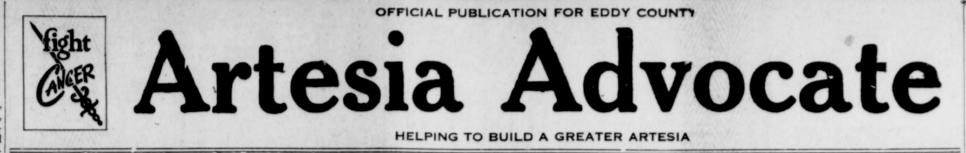
The D.A.R. good citizenship Nell Hamann, sponsor: Louise award went to Ruth Walker, who Beaty, Shirley Bruce, Carole Burch, Nancy Campanella, Carolyn Cox, ranked seventh in the state. Don DeMars was presented the Janice Cranford, Georgia Crawportsmanship award given by the ford, Virginia Carder, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Keith, Eileen Mar-Lions Club. shall, Eireen Marshall, Jeanene

Another award not connected di-Another award not connected di-ectly with the schools was that for Lynda Naylor, Charlene Parrish, ence to Ramon Woodside, given Mary Dean Parrish, Joan Parrish, Bosch & Lomb, and presented Joyce Parrish, Roma Lois Parrish, their behalf by R. M. Parham the faculty, who likewise made Patricia Clark Donna Rieger Mar. Patricia Clark, Donna Rieger, Mare presentation of a number of ilyn Saikin, Wanda Shepherd, ther awards, which were: Laura Lou Smith, Gwinda Smith

Highest ranking senior, Elaine rost; second highest ranking sen-A number of th A number of the awards were Mary Walker; national honorpresented by T. Stovall, high school es of eligibility from Alpha Phi Girls State, Ann Walker, Julia Phillips, Mary Lois West and Pris-

na of Highlands University; all-around development, Tomclass; Readers Digest award to Dial Digit in Dial Cortez and hest ranking senior, Elaine st; high on state aptitude test, ret O'Bannon In the sector a ost; high on state aptitude test, eret O'Bannon, Jr.; art, Slyvia Buck, Riley Smith, Carole Burch,

Roma Lois Parrish, Marie Plow-Thirteen of the Bulldogs reved lifetime "A" passes for all willa Green; Eighth grade: Jon rtesia High School athletic events o of them, Don DeMars and will Green; Eighth grade: Jon Easley, Robert McQuay, Garrie Norris and Juanita Frederick; wis Richardson, for having earn-letters in three sports, football, ty Griffin Sandra Mitchell Neta ad letters in three sports, football, basketball and track. Three others, Dan Booker, Clayton Fike and Kenneth Newton, lettered in foot-Warian Vandeventer; 12th grade:



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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949



Exercises For 71 Members Starts At 8

Commencement exercises for 71 graduating seniors of the 1949 class of Artesia High School will be held in the school auditorium NUMBER 21 at 8 o'clock this evening.

Floyd E. Golden, president of Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, will be the principal speaker and will deliver the commencement address.

The exercises ton ght will bring to an end a series of activities in which the seniors have taken part during the closing days of their high schooling.

Hopes for continually growing iors, along with other high school interest in instrumental music in students, received awards at a spethe schools and for a long-range band program, whereby the school told in another news story. And bands will improve and grow year on Sunday night baccalaureate exby year was expressed Friday ercises were held in the school audnight at a banquet for the band itorium, with Rev. R. L. Willingmembers by Russell Lewis, Jr., ham, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Artesia, delivering the

The banquet was held in the high sermon. school cafeteria under the spon-

director.

Some, but not all, of the seniors sorship of the Band Aides, with are pictured on this page from Mrs. J H Brown, president of that Gable Studio photographs. group, serving as chairman. In the top row, left to right, are

Director Lewis pointed out that seen Mary Walker, class secretary; increase in interest in band work Tommy Goodwin, president and during the last year was reflected Aubrey Kincaid, treasurer. by the fact there were only about Others in the picture, row by

25 members out during the foot- row and left to right, are: ball season, whereas there were 49 in the senior band at the time of the recent concert.

However, he said, some of those playing in the senior band should have been in the junior band, a condition he hopes to overcome. The band director said he hopes to have a concert band for those who have learned to play well enough, with a beginners' band for those just learning, even though they are in the high school classes. Director Lewis said he hopes next school year to have 75 band students in the grammar schools and a total of at least 150 in the school system. He plans to have a good band ready for football season, he said.

Tom Mayfield, superintendent of schools and T. Stovall, principal of Artesia High School, both spoke briefly and each praised the work done during the last year by both Director Lewis and the Band Aides. About 150 persons, including band members, Band Aides and guests, enjoyed the banquet and program.

Child Welfare Services To Be **Told On Radio**

Sylvia Ruby Amstutz Evelyn Bach Stella Elizabeth Baker Don W. Bartlett Helen Frances Beaty Margie Bratcher Betty Brown Norma Hancox Buchanan Johnny Dale Callahan Donald Leroy Calvert Robert Lee Collins Donald Neal DeMars Sadie M. Ditto Clifford Wayne Dority Norma Lee Essex Glenn Ira Exum Bobby Gene Ferris Clayton R. Fike Uel Eugene Fleming Adrienne Fletcher Ruth Elaine Frost Danny Fuller Margery Irene Funk Nona Lee Glasscock Ruth Bailey Gooch Barbara June Harral William McKinley Houghtaling

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and basketball. The others and the sports in ich they lettered: Don Bartlett, : (0. aller, Bill Houghtaling and Jack McDonald. hone 103

> is for varsity basketball, base-"B" football and basketball. awards. They were:

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years; Walter Burch, Walter Bobby Morgan, Kenneth Joe Beaty and Allene Ellinger. on and Allen White, two years

Gerald Seals, A. L. Terpen-ind Fred Hernandez, one year; M

on, three years; Don Bartlett, years; Wayne Dority, Don De-Beacon, I

ne Tucker and Tommy White,

Track: Lewis Richardson, Don Mars, Richard Johnson, Vernon Charnes Chardson, Don Mars, Richard Johnson, Vernon Charnes Mars, Miss Grishb, Don Kincaid, Danny Fuller, ry Wood, Walter Burch, Jimmy r, John Felton, Jimmy McCut-Biology, Miss Alyce Erickson,

Awards presented by Miss Lois abrey Kincaid and Wayne Dority, Barbara Harral, Doris Williams asketball; Don Norton, Danny and Helen Beaty; library, Wanda

Wayne Dority.

Music awards presented by How-ard O. Miller: Marijo Storm, Nor-vil Howell, Gary Blair, Robert Blair, Bruce Caskey, Marian Van-deventer, Loy Sue Siegenthaler, Joe Margaret Gore and Kay Booker. Russell Lewis Jr. made the pre-Music awards presented by Howsentation of band letter and band

cilla Kohl; Boys State, Allen White,

Perfect attendance: Seventh

Ross Gelwick, Charles

Band letter awards: Sandra Mitof years each recipient lettered chell, Dale Feden, Tom Myers, Norvil Howell, Jerry Lloyd, Virginia Green, Bobby McQuay, Billy arsity football: Don DeMars, Moreland, Jack Williams, Laverne

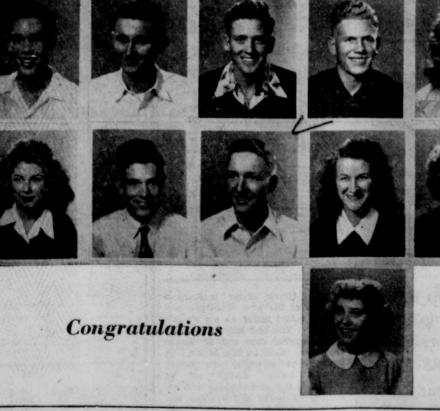
Band awards: Fred Hernandez, Elvis Batie, James Briscoe, Sonny Garner, James (Buster) (Buster) Brown, Thomas Ronald Dublin, Kenneth , Danny Fuller, Paul Garcia, Schulze, Bill Brown, Hildreth Bar-Kelly, Don Norton, Lewis ker, Peggy Mae, Charles Mitchel, Ison, Boyce (Junnie) Rus- Howard Smith and A. L. Terpen-

Mrs. Margaret Bildstone, journld Roach and Johnny Oliver, alism teacher and sponsor of the agers. arsity basketball: Lewis Rich-tesia Hi Beacon and Bulldog An-

Beacon, Don DeMars, editor; Stanley Saikin, Harold Funk, Shirley Sherwood, assistant editor; er Burch, Allen White and Don Bartlett, advertising manager; James Kelly, sports writer; Barb-

arsity baseball: Kenneth Fos-Harald Geiner Fosarsity baseball: Kenneth Fos-Harold Grissom, Kenneth Ma-Boyce Russell, Stanley Saikin, Oris Williams, assistant editor. English 8 awards, Miss Georgyears; Walter Burch, Edwin jana Griswald, sponsor: Willie Mae n, Jimmy Juarez, Billy Spen-and Harmon Bush, one year; Clay, Jon Thomas Easley, Paul Charles Perry, Hildreth Barker, McCarter, manager, two William Brown, Elizabeth (Sally) Sears, Angie Mae Ward, Agnes

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Social science, American history Miss Alma Sue Fliks, sponsor: Beckey Sharpe, Marian Vandeventer and Kay Booker.
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To The Seniors

Miss Hazel Young of Santa Fe, state supervisor of the Division of Child Welfare Services, Department of Public Welfare, will speak over radio station KSVP at 10:45 o'clock Friday morning to discuss the wor kbeing done by the divis-

Burney Jones, station manager, extended an invitation to Miss Young to use the time, as there has not been a clear understanding in many areas of the state as to what the division is equipped to do and what it is unable to do. It was announced there is now

a full-time child welfare worker for Eddy County, J. K. Brantley, who is at the welfare services office at 509 West Main Street every Thursday. He can be contacted there on Thursdays.

Brantley has expressed his interest in and willingness to help with problems affecting the welfare of children

The work of the division will be fully explained by Miss Young on the radio program and Brantley said it is felt that from her speech, there will be a better understanding of the social services offered to children in New Mexico.

Kenneth Newton Donald W. Norton Loyd E. Pyer Mary Evelyn Price Jack Dean Rains C. Gene Rice Lewis Richardson Jack Neal Robinson Nannie Lou Robinson Jackolin Runyan Shirley Ann Sherwood Mozelle Standard John W. Stevens Patricia Ann Tidwell **Delores** Truett Doris Gwendolyn Williams Ramon Douglas Woodside Shirley Jeanne Young Graduating seniors who are not own in the picture are:

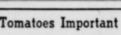
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Commencement Program

Processional - High School Concert Band Mr. Russell Lewis, Director
Invocation Reverend S. M. Morgan
Music Mr. H. O. Miller, Director Double Trio
Address Mr. Floyd Golden President, Eastern New Mexico College
Presentation of Senior Class Mr. T. Stovall High School Principal
Presentation of Diplomas Mr. Fred Jacobs Member, Board of Education
Music Mr. H. O. Miller, Director Double Trio
Benediction Reverend Thomas Cudd

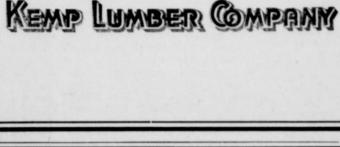
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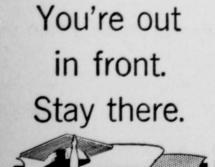
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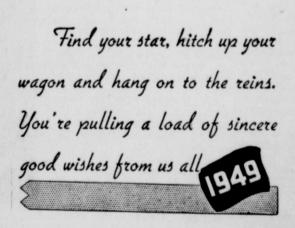
up to give a revolving shower bath to a white mouse is helping test new chemicals for effectiveness in stable fly control. The mice are pinch-hitting for dairy cows in making the tests, says the U.S. department of agriculture. The old phonograph was one that played wax cylinder records. The

test mouse is confined in a screen cage that replaces the old record holder. The mouse is rolled around



solution of the new chemical, and then is rolled under an air stream until dry. The test comes the next day in another cage with 20 stable flies. If as many as four of the flies succeed in attacking the mouse without being driven off or poisoned, the chemical is not regarded as worth a full scale test on a cow. This is the first time white mice have been used in just this kind of experimental work. this kind of experimental work. Federal entomologists are search-ing actively for a spray that will protect animals from attack by stable files and other blood-sucking files and mosquitoes. Recent ex-perience has proved abundantly how profitable it is for farmers to protect cattle from the torment of "fly time" and thus avoid the sum-mer slump in milk production and sains in weight of animals on pasture.





ARTESIA AUTO CO.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESI	IA, NEW	MEXICO
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS OF CERTAIN STREETS WITHIN THE CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, AND OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF A HEARING TO BE HELD THERE-ON, AND OF THE ESTIMATED COST AND EXPENSE OF THE IM-PROVEMENTS, AND THE ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF THE ASSESS-MENT AGAINST EACH PARCEL OF PROPERTY. TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS, and

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified as follows:

That, on the 11th day of May, 1949, the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico duly and regularly passed Ordinance No. 125, creating an improvement district and ordering the improvement of certain streets in accordance with petitions, in writing, to the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico by the owners of more than one-half of the front feet of the property abutting upon certain streets, the place of commencement and ending of the proposed improvements, the route of the proposed improvements by streets and alleys, and the boundaries of the assessment district being as follows:

Centre Avenue from Heath Street to First Street.

Third Street from Park Avenue to Centre Avenue. That the improvements to be made are to be as follows:

Pavement to be six inch compacted caliche base with a two inch asphaltic wearing surface, or a double penetration asphaltic wearing surface.

Curb and gutters to be concrete.

That the estimated cost and expense of the improvements, including ost of advertising, engineering fees and legal fees, is the sum of \$30,-429.76.

That a description of the property to be affected and proposed to be assessed for the cost of such improvements, with the estimated amount be assessed against each property owner, and a statement of set-offs, any, is as follows

CENTRE AVENUE PAVING from Heath Street to First Street Maximum Owner and Property Description Frontage Assessment R. A. Homsley W 203.2' of Lot 3 Block 4 Roselawn Add. 160' 816.00 Charles E. McDorman and Gertrude McDorman E 207' Lot 3 Block 4 Roselawn Add. 182' 928.20 City of Artesia All of Lot 2 Block 4 Roselawn Add. 330' 1,683.10 Mark Whelan and Bessie Whelan All of Lot 1 Block 4 Roselawn Add. 381' 1,943.10 Archie C. Douglas All of Lot 3 Block 5 Roselawn Add 332' 1,693.20 H. A. Denton and Robina Denton West 202' Lot 2 Block 5 Roselawn Add. 152' 775.20 George C. Denton and Frances Denton E 150' Lot 2 Block 5 Roselawn Add. 140' 714.00 H. J. Bradley W 160' Lot 1 Block 5 Roselawn Add. 150' 765.00 Cecil Hightower Lot 8 Block 7 Hightower Re-Division 99.6' 504.90 Marshall B. Morris and Pauline Morris Lot 6 Block 6 Hightower Re-Div. 130.6' 666.06 Robert O. Whitted and Jimmie Bee Whitted S¹/₂ of Lot 7, 8 Block 8 Hightower Re-Div. 561.00 110' Bernice Solt and Walter Solt S 102' E 185' Lot 10 Block 0 Roselawn Add. 185' 943.50 G. R. Brainard Est. Lot 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Block 2 G. R. Brainard Re-Div. 402' 2.050.20 G. R. Brainard Est. Lot 10 Block 3 G. R. Brainard Re-Div. 637.50 125' Hugh W. Kiddy and Lois Kiddy W 150' Lot 6 Block 4 Tyler Add. 150' 765.00 R. E. Coleman 152' 775.20 Lot 7 Block 4 Tyler Add. T. P. Riley and Louise Riley Lot 13 Block 5 Tyler Add. 142' 724.20 Emory J. Minium and LaMoyne Minium Lot 12 Block 5 Tyler Add. 142' 724.20 T. J. Smith and Ann Smith Lot 6 Block (none) Smith Sub. Div. Tyler Add. 142' 142' 724.20 SOUTH THIRD PAVING from Park Avenue to Centre Avenue Amount Owner and Property Description Frontage Ruth S. Pearson and Oscar Pearson 150' 765.00 Lot 1, 2, 3 Gilbert Sub. Div. Dr. L. F. Hamilton and Alice Hamilton 100' 510.00 Lot 4, 5 Gilbert Sub. Div. Keith Cecil and Roberta Cecil 50' 255.00 Lot 6 Gilbert Sub. Div. J. T. Haile, Jr. and Mabel C. Haile 382.50 75 Lot 7 N^{1/2} 8 Gilbert Sub. Div. B. J. Perkins S1/2 8, 9 Gilbert Sub. Div. 75' 382.50 Jack Clem and Ruth Clem Lot 10 Gilbert Sub. Div. 50' 255.00 Louise Perry and Elmer M. Perry

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	Kenneth R. Lance and Marcia Pauline Lance		
	Lot 14 Gilbert	50'	255.00
l	E. M. Evans and Velma Evans		200.00
	Lot 15 Gilbert Sub. Div.	50'	255.00
l	Floyd Ison and Helen Ison		200.00
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l	Dr. L. F. Hamilton and Alice Hamilton		
l	Lot 22 Gilbert Sub. Div.	50'	255.00
l	Walter Bynum and Vergie Bynum		
l	W 70' of the E 160' Lot 1 Block 4 Tyler Add.	100'	510.00
l	Barney Cockburn		
l	W 150' Lot 1 W 150' of the N ¹ / ₂ Lot 2 Block 4		
I	Tyler Addition	150'	765.00
ł	F. E. Smith and Florence Smith	100	100.00
l	W 150' of the S ¹ / ₂ Lot 2 W 150' of the N ¹ / ₂		
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L	Owner and Property Description	Frontage	Amount
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	W 150' Lot 5 Block 4 Tyler Add.	100'	510.00
	Hugh W. Kiddy and Lois Kiddy		
	W 150' Lot 6 Block 4 Tyler Add.	100′	510.00
	Chester Mayes and Virginia Mayes		
	Lot 2, 3, 4, Smith Sub. Div.	300'	1,530.00
	T. J. Smith and Ann Smith		
	Lot 5, 6, Smith Sub. Div.	200'	1,020.00
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That a hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Artesia, at the City Hall in said City, on the 6th day of July, 1949, at the hour of 7:00 P. M., where the owners of such property shall have a right to contest the proposed assessment and the regularity of said proceedings and the benefit of said improvements to such property, and any other ters with reference thereto; and, at said hearing, any owner who shall be found to have improved his property in such manner that the improve-ment may be profitably made a part of the general improvement, shall be allowed, by the City Council, the full value for such improvements as a set-off on the assessment against the property. Any property owner or person affected by the proceedings may file a petition in writing, if he so design on one hole on the days at for such improvements are one hole of the days at for such and the such as the days at for such as the set of the days at for such as the set of the days at for such as the set of the days at for such as the set of the s desires, on or before the day set for said hearing, or may appear in per son at said hearing.

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, this 11th day of May, A.D., 1949.

CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, By OREN C. ROBERTS, Mayor.

ATTEST: T. H. RAGSDALE, City Clerk. (SEAL)

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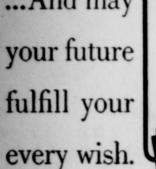
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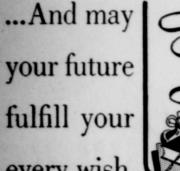
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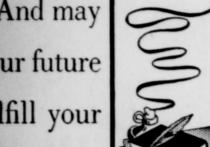
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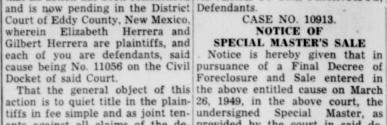






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Docket of said Court. That the general object of this the above entitled cause on March action is to quiet title in the plain- 26, 1949, in the above court, the tiffs in fee simple and as joint ten- undersigned Special Master, as ants against all claims of the de- provided by the court in said defendants in the following land in cree, will offer for sale and sell Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit: to the highest bidder for cash. at

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Beginning at a point on the East line of Lot 14, Block 16, Original Town of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, that is 150 feet North of the Southeast cor- June, 1949, all of the following dener of said lot; thence North scribed property, or so much therealong said line to the South line of as shall be necessary to satisfy of Chisum Avenue; thence West the sums of money hereinafter along the said South line of mentioned which have been award-Chisum Avenue 100 feet; thence ed to plaintiffs by said decree:

South along the West line of said Lot 14 extended, to a point 150 feet North of the SW corner of said Lot; thence East parallel to the South line of said Lot 100 feet to the point of beginning, and to bar and forever estop each of you, said defendants, from having or claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest in said lands adverse to the plaintiffs. If you, or any of you, said defendants, fail to enter your appear-

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PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: Albert Blake, as liquidating

of Artesia, New Mexico, defendant

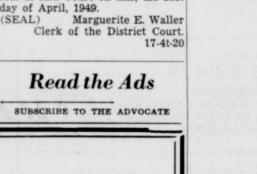
impleaded with the following nam-

he Plaintiffs, GREETING;

agent of the State National Bank SUM, Plaintiffs,

ance in said cause on or before the 10th day of June, 1949, judg ment by default will be entered against each defendant failing to appear and plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Neil B. Watson, Artesla, New Mexico, is attorney for plaintiffs.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this, the 21st Marguerite E. Waller Clerk of the District Court.



AMAZING New SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, in Block 3 of the Thompson Subdivision of Block 29 of the Fairview Ad-dition to the Town (now City) of Artesia, Eddy County, New Maxies as the same any new of suit and sale, accrued and to ac-IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN F. L. SESSUM AND A. A. SES-Mexico, as the same may appear on the recorded plat thereof. crue. The terms of sale are that the purchaser shall pay cash at the HENRY CLAY; MARY CLAY; The sums of money to be realized time the property is struck off to ed defendants against whom sub- UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, stituted service is hereby sought to OR LEGATEES OF ALONZO R. from the sale of the above describ. him. be obtained, to-wit: C. I. Hageman, FEEMSTER, DECEASED; SAMed property are as follows: \$800.25; A. J. LOSEE, if living, if deceased, the Unknown UEL G. BISER, AS TRUSTEE FOR with interest thereon at 10% per 18-4t-21 Special Master. Heirs of C. I. Hageman, Deceased: THE WAYNE INTERNATIONAL deceased persons: Vito Molina, De TION OF WAYNE COUNTY, INceased, Marie Molina, Deceased; DIANA; DEPARTMENT OF FI-From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh and All Unknown Claimants in in- NANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OF erest in the Premises Adverse to THE STATE OF INDIANA; AND, ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF Each of you are hereby notified INTEREST IN THE PREMISES **How Smiley** that an action has been commenced ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS, **Bowled 'Em Over**

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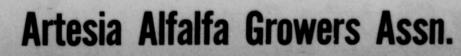
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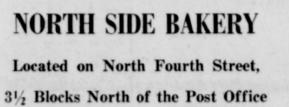
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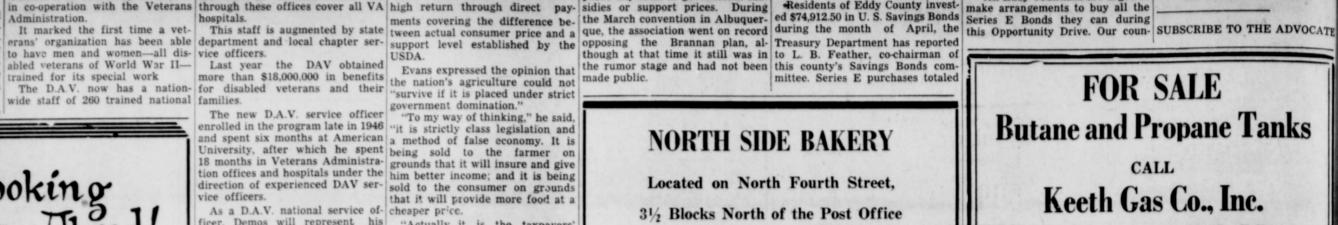
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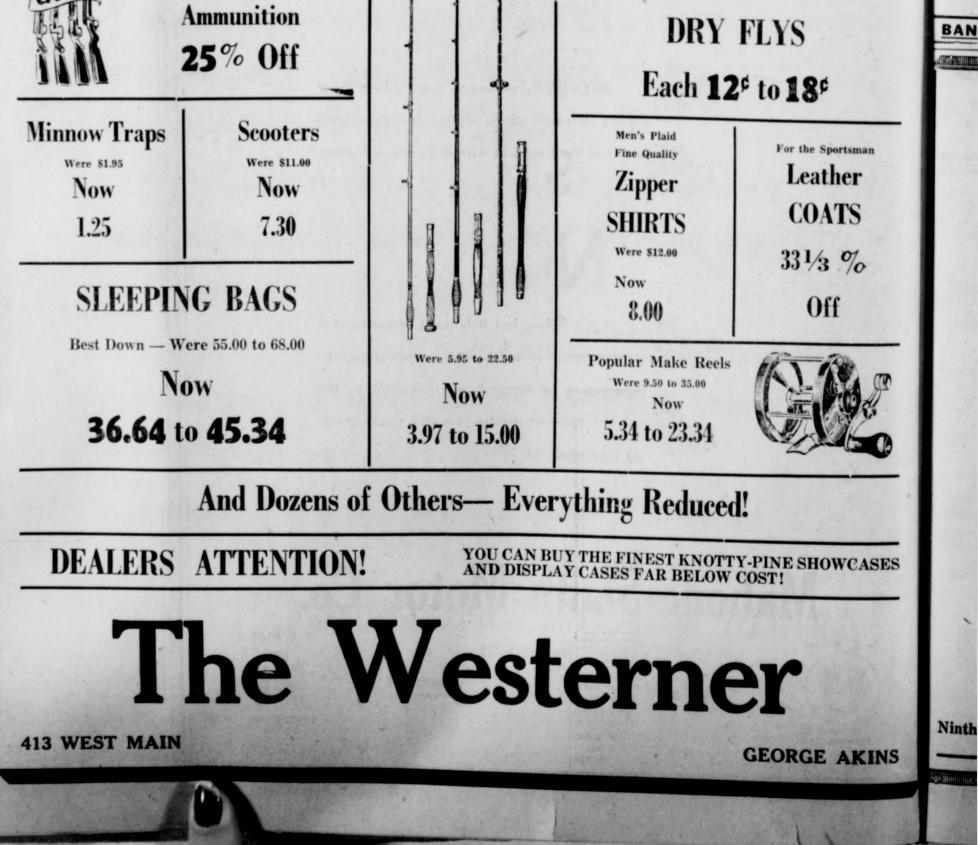
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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO jamar. Mrs. Whitefield received a "mystery friend" gift. The next club meeting wil lbe held at the a fried chicken dinner. Dru Taylor difterence and the difterence were served to Mrs. Mickie Sween- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson spent Kill 100 rattlesnakes. The last week Mr. and Mrs. Zealey Edwards has as week-end guests Mrs. Edward's sister, Mrs. J. B. Boyd and Maljamar News **YOUR EYES** were served to Mrs. Mickie Sween- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson spent At present, it is not known that ward's sister, Mrs. J. B. Boyd and (Mrs. Kenneth Shields) home of Mrs. L. J. Kelley June 1. Guests Monday of last week of its name to Maljamar Five and is son, "Ma" Payne, Mrs. Dru Taylor, visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. T. Wil-here. However Claude Crossley is Mr. Boyd, of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Wil-here. However Claude Crossley is Mr. Boyd, of Lubbock. ARE IMPORTANT Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and Mrs. tention. They also visited Mrs. ington. consists of piano, accordian, clari-net, saxophone and drums. Dick Davis, Mrs. F. H. Alexander, Mrs. Oscar Doughty, Mrs. Ralph out this way are Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton West, Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor, tend the Baptist convention in Ok-Hominey, Okla. Consult Davis' sister, Mrs. F. L. Young and Davis' sister, Mrs. F. L. Young and Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Henry Neol Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson had as all-day guests Sunday, May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman en-tesia. Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor, Mrs. R. T. Wilson of Ar-lesia. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman en-tertained Rev. and Mrs. James Bar-Mr. and Mrs. James Bar-Louis Taubman of Dallas and net, saxophone and drums. DR. EDWARD STONE **OPTOMETRIST** teachers' banquet in Lovington Tuesday evening of last week. The Women's Missionary Society net at the church Tuesday afteroon of last week. A "Royal Serrice" program was given. Those attending were Mrs. Oscar Loyd and daughter, Janice Kay; Mrs. W.

Cecil Holeman and daughter, Ce-"Ma" Payne, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Charlie Shannon, Mrs. H. C Hunter and Mrs. Kenneth Shields Mr. and Mrs. John Leo and Mrs. N. P. Blakley attended an Odd **Quentin Rodgers** Fellow and Rebecah supper Saturday, May 14, at Lovington. After Is there an insurance policy that will protect my store from the vari-ous burglary possibilities? Would such a policy include "Outside Uedury?" Mrs. John McMurray entertained

W. White and daughter, Ann; Mrs.

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R. McClendon of Loco Hills and second high to Mrs. E. R. McKinstry of Hagerman. Mrs. Zealey Edwards was a guest of the club Others attending were Mrs. L. J Kelley, Mrs. Kenneth Shields and

Mrs. Cliff Whitefield of Loco Hills and Mrs. A. W. Golden of Mal-

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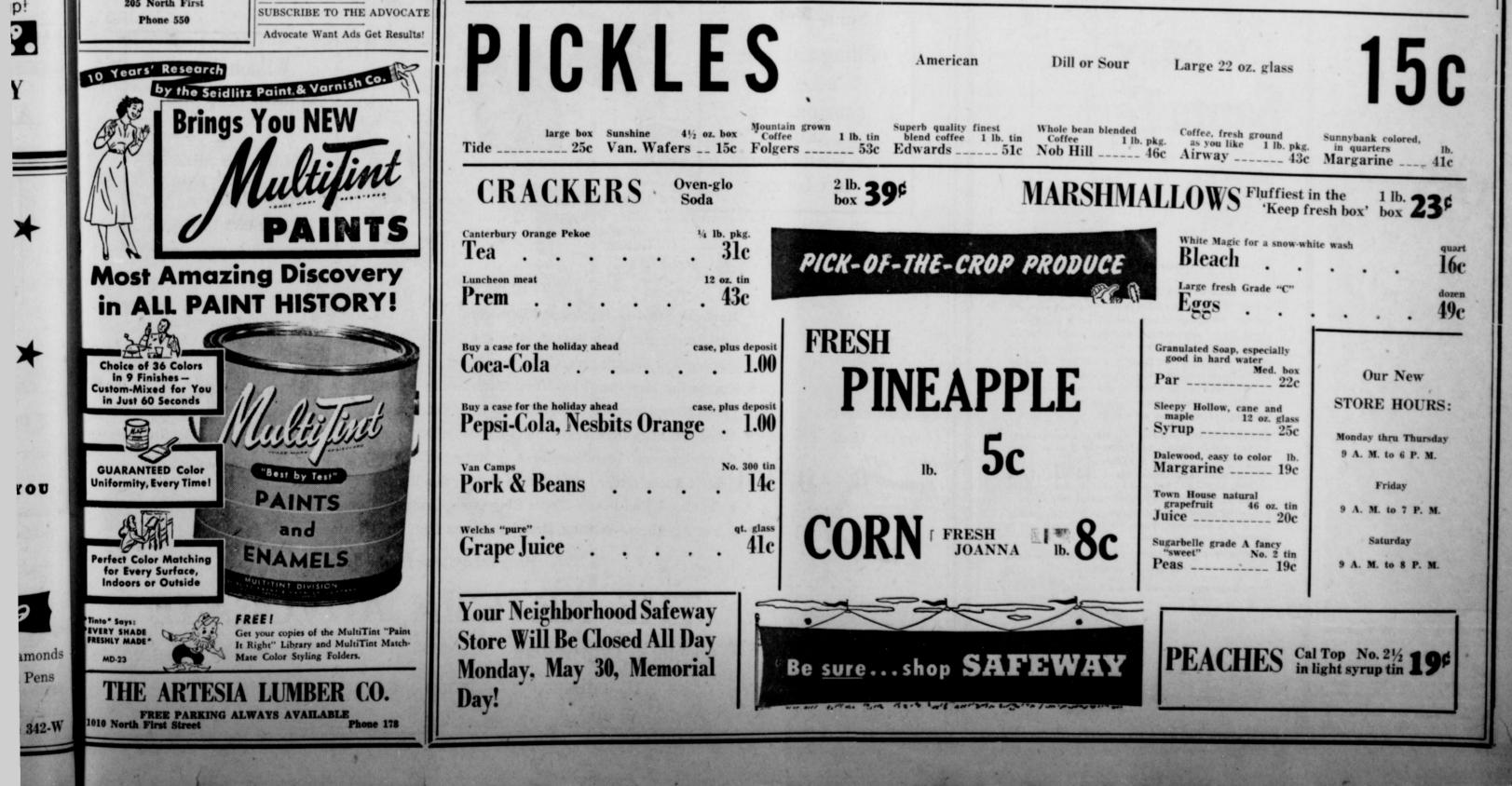


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Jack Fauntleroy of Artesia was the Booker Camp visited in Dex-20-2 19-3tc-21 ardson, phone 448-W. ness visitor at Loco Hills ter last Thursday. 20-2tp-21 Bullock & Sons. Quay Holsum Is Better Bread Work is nearing completion on nday of last week. the Boy Scout hut being built near Mr. and Mrs. George Beal were LUZIERS COSMETICS-Adv. in the post office. ng in Roswell Tuesday of last Donnie Moore of Artesia was an American medical publications. Need woman to sell, full or part Mrs. Ed Jackson's mother has overnight guest of Cordell Smith **Office** Supplies time. We train you. Mary W. Tislast Thursday. Donnie Moore, Corhere visiting for some time. dale, District Distributor, 804 Mrs. Junior Watkins, who was dell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mundy, El Paso, Texas. Smith attended the dinner in Arted on recently, is still in 11-4tp-14tfc tesia Friday night given by the or health Band Aides for members of the Holsum Is Better Bread Mrs. Jim Starkey entertained band and their parents. day school class, the jun-And Filing Equipment Glenn Booker is redecorating FURNITURE is our business. We rs, with a "tacky party" Friday and painting his houses in the Oilthe First Baptist Church. Van buy, we sell, we trade, we pay field Service Camp. ughty and Betty Ray Hercash. Artesia Furniture Co., 203-5 Mrs. Claude Nevins and Mrs. won first prizes for boys and West Main, phone 517. 11-tfc John Hyder visited in Roswell Sat having the tackiest costume. urday ents of soft cold drinks, Holsum Is Better Bread Mrs. Donald Hyder of Salt Flat cookies and candy were served to spent a day and night with her FRYING AND BAKING CHICK- Two-Drawer Legal and Letter Size Art-Steel Filing Cabinets nbers and guests, James and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ward ine Havnes, John and Janice ENS - McCaw's fresh frosted and family last week. Single and Two-Drawer Index Card Cabinets, Standard Sizes fryers and baking hens at your McClish, Donna and Ronnie Mc grocer's or McCaw Hatchery, 13th on, Martha Nell and Van Ruled and Plain Index Cards, Alphabetical and Blank Guides Tim Doughty. Jeanie Starkey, Bet. and Grand. 9-tfc Bound Books, Journal and Ledger, One to Eighteen Columns Ray Herricks, Linell Haynes SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE nd Mrs. W. R. McClendon assisted Holsum 1s Better Bread Expanding Wallets and Envelopes, Voucher to Legal Size Mrs. Starkey Box Files, Legal or Letter, Regular or Jumbo Sizes Rev. J. Roy Haynes was expected to return Monday from the annual • Adding Machine and Cash Register Paper conference of the First Baptist Typewriter Tables, Different Styles, Drop Sides Church. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams Transfile Storage Cases in Various Sizes and daughters are here from Fort Worth, Texas, visiting Mr. Wil- Memo Book Covers, Filler Sheets and Index Boxed Bond

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. Melvin Williams and daughters spent two weeks visiting Mrs. Williams' relatives in Arkansas before coming here. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have sold their property in Texas and expect to locate in this area.

Floyd Doughty, who was operat-



ed on Saturday at the Artesia Clinic, was reported getting along nicely Monday. Mr. Doughty's nother, Mrs. G. L. Doughty, of Oklahoma, who has been here visit ing her children, expects to return to her home the latter part of the week, if her son's condition continues to improve. Mrs. George Hoggins of Okla-

homa is visiting her son, Fate

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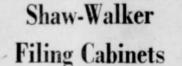
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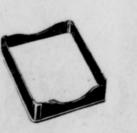
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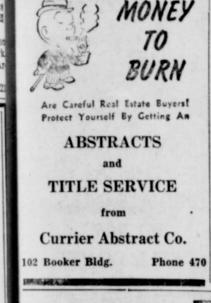
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A caravan of more than 100 persons in 28 cars representing the Carlsbad Elks Club visited Artesia Friday morning by way of adver-tising the annual Elks rodeo in Carlsbad Friday through Sunday, une 3-5

With Glenn Lovett and Burl Sears in charge and piloted by 18-10tp-27 State Police Officer Bill Lewis the caravan parked in the city hall block, where the visitors were wel-606 Bush med to Artesia by Mayor Oren 17-1tp-tfe Roberts, J D. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce and

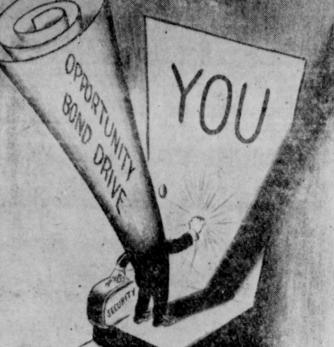
T. (Doc) Haldeman, exalted cleating All work ruler of the Artesia Elks Lodge The visiting Elks invited the Arrson, 90 35-NR. esia community and Chamber of ommerce to enter a float in the rodeo parade at 10 o'clock Friday norning, June 3, which will mark Two bed the opening of the three-day event ed, perma-A number of Artesia men who 20-t are members of the Eddy County Sheriff's Posse, will ride in the pa-

)ur or fiv rade and will be in the grand entry se to own of all of the four rodeo perform 17-ti EVEN PEOPLE WITH wash an



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nights and at 2 o'clock Sunday aft-ernoon, June 5, in the Carlsbad boys will play for the three rodeo High School football stadium. For entertainment, the Carlsbad Club Thursday, Friday and Satur- ior winner in each county. Elks brought on the good-will trip' day nights, June 2, 3 and 4.

Bob Grimes and His Western Band The Carlsbad Elks brought with who played a number of pieces dur- them in the caravan a 1949 Ford, OF THE LAST WILL which is to be given away the final AND TESTAMENT ing the stop here. Floyd (Skipper) Rigdon, gen. night of the rodeo. eral chairman of the rodeo, an-From here, the caravan went to nounced Beutler Brothers of Elk Hogerman, Dexter, Roswell, Tatum,

City, Okla., is furnishing the rodeo Lovington and Hobbs before restock. The Ruby Nance Rodeo Band turning home. will play at all four performances. It was announced the Carlsbad IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Elks have underwritten a rodeo

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO budget of \$18,500, which assured the public nothing will have been IN THE MATTER left undone by way of providing a



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Rierson Urges **Cotton Farmers To Join Contest**

Cotton growers of Eddy County were reminded by County Agent Dallas Rierson that application blanks for the 1517 cotton improvement and production contest for 1949 test are available at his office. While the final date for filling the applications is June 1, the agent urged growers who expect to enroll to do so at once.

He reports that six farmers of Eddy County have already enrolled. They are John Bowman, H. L. Green, Dan Duran, W. M. Simmons, Walter Chambers, A. R. Horton and V. F. Lowery.

Rierson points out that the cot ton contest was planned and is being conducted by the 1517 Cotton Association in co-operation with the Extension Service, to encourage larger yields per acre of better quality cotton, the use of good seed of improved varieties, better cultural practices, profitable fertiliza-tion, control of insects and disease damage, and better harvesting and ginning.

He says that the sooner a contestant enrolls and begins the application of these suggested practices on his demonstration field, the more likely he is to produce a good yield of cotton.

The \$5000 prize money in the contest includes a \$100 sweepstakes dances, which will be at the Elks in each county and \$50 to the jun-

> No. 1552 OF JOHN DUBLIN, DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned Minnie Dublin and John Dublin, Jr., have qualified as ancillary executors of the estate of John Dublin, deceased. All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the 19th day of May, 1949, the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the same will be barred.

The address of the ancillary excutors is: Minnie Dublin and John Dublin,

Jr., c/ Stubbeman, McRae & Sealy, Attorneys at Law, Midland, Texas. Minnie Dublin, John Dublin, Jr.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO CHARLES A. HANNA, Plaintiff, No. 11080 ARCHIBALD F. KIRKLAND, et al., Defendants. SUMMONS AND NOTICE

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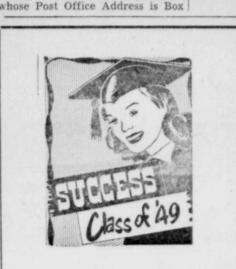
were gay companions in Hollywood. Dr. Lindstrom recently flew to Rome to thresh out the "triangle" which reportedly began when Ingrid went to Italy to star in a picture Rossellini was directing. (International)

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TIFF. ED. TO-WIT: ARCHIBALD F. GREETINGS:

KIRKLAND, if living, if deceas-YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE ed, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF HEREBY NOTIFIED that there ARCHIBALD F. KIRKLAND, has been filed in the District Court Deceased; TREVIS KIRKLAND, of Eddy County, State of New Mexif living, if deceased, THE UNico, a certain cause of action where-KNOWN HEIRS OF TREVIS KIRKLAND, Deceased; THERin Charles A. Hanna is the plaintiff and you, and each of you, are ESA KIRKLAND, if living, if dedefendants, the same being Cause ceased, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS No. 11080 on the Civil Docket. The OF THERESA KIRKLAND, Degeneral objects of said action are ceased; FRED KIRKLAND, if to quiet and set at rest the plainliving, if deceased, THE UNtiff's title, in fee simple, to the following described property situ-KNOWN HEIRS OF FRED KIRKLAND, Deceased; DESSE ated in Eddy County, New Mexico, B. KIRKLAND, if living, if de- to-wit:

ceased, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS The S1/2 of the E1/4 of the E1/2 OF DESSE B. KIRKLAND, Deof the SW¹/₄ of the SE¹/₄ of Sec-tion 12, Township 17 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M. ceased; JESSIE KIRKLAND, if living, if deceased, THE UN-KNOWN HEIRS OF JESSIE YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE KIRKLAND, Deceased; and ALL FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT un-UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF less you enter your appearance or INTEREST IN THE PREMISES plead herein on or before the 1st ADVERSE TO THE PLAIN- day of July, 1949, the plaintiff will



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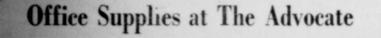
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hiking, exploration, horseback rid ing and many other things. It is still not too late to register. Troop 2 sent chancel flowers Sunday of last week to the First Presbyterian Church in apprecia tion of all their sponsor, the Presbyterian Women's Association, has done for them. Mrs. J. B. Mulcock and daughter, Georgia, entertained with a wienie roat after final instructions in first aid given by Miss Katheryn Walterschied. Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler, Mrs. Joe Nunn and Mrs. R. A. Thomas gave a final party for this troop and presented their badges and the troop crest. All the girls re-registered and more than half of them plan to go camping at Camp Mary White this summer. Troop 5 hiked from school to St. Paul's Episcopal Church for a wiener roast, pop and potato chips. This was the last meeting for this

Mrs. Ed Havens' back yard provid-

troop until fall.

Many Artesia Girl Scouts have already registered for a week or two at Camp Mary White in the Lincoln National Forest in the Sac amento Mountains. These girls will enjoy work in the crafts, dramatics, singing, folk dancing, outdoor cookery, nature activities Troop 8 had a wiener roast in

PILOTING H. ANY motorbike, Teddy Edwards. 6. of Atia between the legs of his dad motorcycle policeman Ted Edwards, during the annual School Safety Parade in Washington. More than 20,000 children. from school patrols of many states. took part (International)

ed by the Mary Walker Circle of the splendid radio program Sat he First Methodist Church, with urday morning. Bye now, see you Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. O. R. at Camp!-Reporter. Gable and Mrs. Boyd Barnett rep-

esenting the sponsoring group at Maljamar News he party. Mrs. Herman Fuchs and

Mrs. M. L. Whorley, leaders of the troop, assisted at the party. The girls plan a cookout for Saturday, May 28, which will be their final

Quartet program in Artesia Monday night of last week from Maljamar were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winkles, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley, Troop 14 planned their Senior Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant, Mr. and

Those attending the Stamps

irl Scout ceremony at the last Mrs. Sterling Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. eeting. The ceremony took place Aubrey Northam and Mr. and Mrs. unday at the First Methodist Milton West.

Church parlor. Mothers of the Girl Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. F. couts, troop committee members H. Alexander the last week were and Mrs. L. J. Lorang, president of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cable of heir sponsoring group, were in- Dumright, Okla. They were on their vited. Troop committee members honeymoo are Mrs. John Frost, chairman; Mrs. G. E. Kaiser, Mrs. Bill Ell-

Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor in Lovinger, and Mrs. Donald Butts. Girl Wednesday evening of last ington couts and their committees for week. he tea and ceremony were: Gen Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant had

ral chairman, Altha Crouch; invi as all-day guests Tuesday of last ation committee, Janet Howard lecoration, Mary Ann Solt, Patsy May and Altha Crouch: refresh ent committee, Pat Clark, Carol Burch and Betty Jo Kaiser. Girls who received their senior certifies were Carol Burch, Pat Clark ltha Crouch, Thelma Diller, Ale Ellinger, Mary Gray, Janette Howard, Betty Jo Kaiser, Earle Gene Quain and Mary Ann Solt. As most of the troops will not eet again until next fall, this will

week, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rey nolds of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. James McMurray's guests last week end were Mr. and Mrs. James Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grady of Henryetta, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor and family spent Sunday of last week in Artesia with Mrs. Taylor's moth-er, Mrs. J. E. Cornett and Mr. Cornett.

Mrs. Mickie Sweeney went to Lubbock, Friday, May 13 and spent the week end at the college. She attended a Tau Beta Sigma sorority dance and visited friends there She is a former student of Texas Tech.

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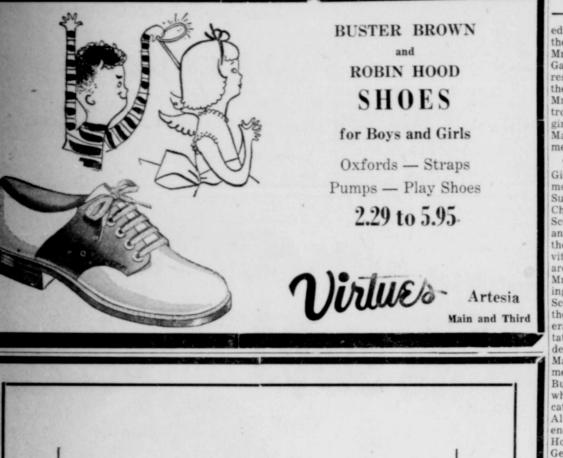
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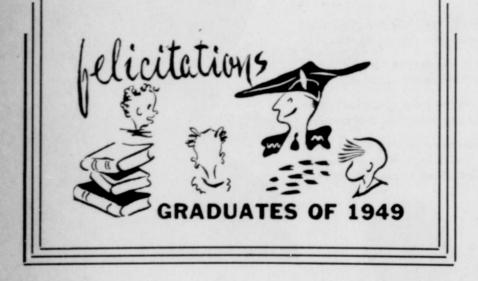
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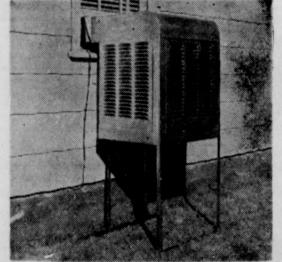
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New Mexico Oil-Gas Association Is Featured In National Magazine

The New Mexico Oil and Gas As- portant, although indications of oil is described in a feature were recognized as early as 1882. in this month's issue of The The state's oil association came

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Recruiting Unit To Be Here Friday



Shown here are the members of a recruiting unit which will be in Artesia at the post office Friday in a drive for reservists in the Army

The unit will be in charge of Capt. Barney Waldrop, shown at the left in the picture. Next to him is M/Sgt. Preston E. Triplett, former Army and Air Forces recruiting officer in Artesia, who is now stationed at Roswell.

Next in the picture come M/Sgt. Bill Tays and Sgt. W. F. Bald-

Any young men enlisting during the one-day drive here will be assigned to the recently formed 4124th Sield Artillery, Training Battalion, Active Reserve, of Artesia, of which Col. Robert McCorkle is commanding officer.

All training in this unit will be at home. It meet at 7:30 o'clock each first and third Wednesday night in the assembly room of the city hall.

Captain Waldrop announced the Reserve now offers more bene fits than in any other period in history. Because of bills recently passed by Congress, a full day's pay is given for two-hour class attendance. After 20 years in the Reserve a generous monthly allotment is given a soldier, provided he has reached the age of 60 yars.

Reservists are eligible for a two-week tour of duty with pay and allowances and are also eligible for educational courses with instruction either by mail or in person.

the article shows the executive of the state's natural resources. Directing the Association at pres- committee and Niven Baird, former ent are Emery Carper, Artesia, as president and formerly of Artesia president and Van S. Welch, also Another shows President Carper of Artesia, as vice president. Treasbidding Baird goodbye at the time urer is Harry Leonard, Roswell. he was transferred to San Angelo, The author of the article referred Texas, by the American Republics to is Art McQuiddy, secretary, also

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Bureau Of Mines Releases Two New Circulars

request. E. C. Anderson, director of the Garden Contest For New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources has announ Juniors To Have he release of two circulars. Circular 20, "New Mexico Oil Prizes Of \$6000 and Gas Summary Data for 1948," Enroll now in the annual pro-

is a preliminary report on oil and duction and marketing contest of gas production data for all pools the National Junior Vegetable man's Club, all men invited, in the state. Data was prepared and Growers' Association, County Ag- a. m. printed by the Lea County Opera-

ent Dallas Rierson reminded farm boys and girls this week. Church school and Wome Bible Class, at church, 10 a. m ors Committee, assisted by the New Mexico Bureau of Mines. Re-More than \$6000 in cash prizes Morning worship and sermon lease of statistical and engineering and college scholarships will be the church, 11 a. m. data on oil and gas production for 1948 in bulletin form is expected

to us.

Circular 21, "Barite of New Mexico," compiled by Donn M. Clippinger, mining engineer of the bureau, is a compilation of all data

Uncle Sam Says



I am looking for a man who vow he is going to save so yet never seems to get started. I am

to is Art McQuiddy, secretary, also of Roswell. Members of the Execu-tive Committee of the Association are D. D. Bodie, Jim Dunlaney, Ralph Hendrickson, Jack Danglade, Bill Macey and John Kelly. One of three pictures appearing in the magazine in connection with TO BE TRIED FOR CHURCH MASSACRE TO BE TRIED FOR CHURCH MASSACRE where you bank

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