fyeryone Is Asked to Help Campaign for Making Artesia More Sanitary

of next week, Oct. 27, "Clean-up Day" for the city of Artesia, and the City Council had considered a recommendation by the a Lions Club Oct. 4, seeking such action on the part of the city. the issuing the proclamation, the mayor replied directly to the Purple Hearts sides issuing.

Out in a letter addressed to T. C. Williams, president. It reads: The City Council has the letter of the Artesia Lions Club with Posthumously endations adopted at the meeting of your club of Oct. 4, 1944. The City Council, about two months ago, made arrangements on an additional truck and to carry on a strenuous campaign on an addition of the city of Artesia and improve sanitary Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Simons

Proclamation by

Carper Naming

'Clean-Up Day'

WHEREAS, Complaints

have been made to the City

Council of the City of Artesia,

New Mexico, with regard to

the cleanliness and sanitary

conditions of our streets and

WHEREAS, it is the desire

of the City Council, with the

cooperation of the citizens of

Artesia, to provide a clean,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Em-

ery Carper, mayor of the city

of Artesia, New Mexico, do

hereby designate Oct. 27, 1944.

"Clean-Up Day" for the city

of Artesia and request all citi-

zens to clean up all trash,

rubbish, garbage, and refuse

in and about their residences

and places of business and

place the same in proper con-

tainers as required by the city

ordinances so that such trash

and refuse may be removed

from all public places in the

WITNESS, my hand at Art-

esia, New Mexico, this 18th

Emery Carper.

Artesia Picked

45 Conference

Will Entertain 400

Persons Next Year

-Clark Returns

Bishop Angie Smith.

day of October, 1944.

alleys and.

sanitary City,

iring all persons, firms, ons to provide and a metal receptacle with tight cover for garbage, and all other kinds of rubthe ordinance requires receptacle to be kept abutalley directly back of the We feel that the ordinproperly observed by the Artesia, would enable have a clean, sanitary town is willing to do its

and with the consent of the am designating Oct. 27 p Day for the city of

City Council appreciates st shown by your orgaand will be very happy to y assistance you can give on with our clean-up

order to give the matter as blicity as possible, we are wing a copy of your letter to sia Advocate and a copy

Emery Carper,

members of the health and committee of the Lions the club as a whole adopted As presented to Mayor Car-H. Hemphill, E. J. Fos-Fred Cole, the commitresident Williams and Wallace, secretary. It

For Methodist two reasons: First - In improve the health and ? conditions of our city, re never perfect and often ource of illness and sicks is true of most all towns. is at present a need for conons for the betterment of fare of every individual of

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gles Defeat dogs 33-7

Hobbs Eagles defeated the t being scored on for the

the Eagles made one of tions. we for the game. Izzy Juaom the Artesia forty-yard dence at Pecos, Tex. Hobbs' one-yard line, assisice running they had ever

one-yard line, Juarez

ither scored in the secboth once in the third. fourth quarter the Eagles Odessa, Tex.

gained the top hand and another touchdown on a man Fee of The Hobbs there. ws-Sun: First down, A Artesia 6; yards gained mage, Hobbs 302, Artyards lost, Hobbs 11, yards gained passing

runs), Hobbs 86, Artesia asses completed, Hobbs rage, Artesia 4 for 28 penalties, Hobbs 6

Artesia Advocate

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944

Death Comes to

Mrs. Schneider,

NUMBER 42

Another

Week

Nearer

Victory

, 1944

Joyce night

Awarded Two

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gray and have received Purple Hearts awarded posthumously to their sons, Pfc. Avery Gray and Pfc. Donald S. Simons, for military merit and for wounds received in action, resulting in their deaths.

The parents of each boy also received a letter saying they will be entitled to the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, to be issued six months after the war.

killed in action June 14 and Private Gray on June 18. The third member of a trio of

Artesia boys who left together for and Simons, is Pfc. Roy Reyes, Blivens, who had been looking for land, and George Frisch. his Purple Heart.

He recently wrote that he was out of the hospital and back with

Division. Newspapers reported the was in contact with the tree. 2nd and 4th Marine Divisions were

Enrollment at **End First Month** Is High of 1,748

According to the first monthly rollment has reached 1,748, an all- and George Williams. for the first month last year.

schools, leaving a net gain of 182 eighth grade.

first month last year, while the W. R. Stark, Bertram, Tex. Artesia will be the site of the 1945 conference of the Methodist percentage of attendance was 95.

nounced at the 1944 conference in At the same time appointments C. A. Clark to the First Metho- Miss Sara Seitz; ninth, Miss Billie ers, Tex. dist Church of Artesia for a third Flesher; eleventh, J. Clark Bruce.

The Rev. Mr. Clark said, upon his return home Monday, the con- Four-H Calf Show Bulldogs 33 to 7 on the ference here will probably bring field Friday evening, keep- 160 pastors and delegates and a And Sale Will Be season's winning slate total of 400 people to Artesia. Held October 28

In seeking the 1945 conference for Artesia, the local pastor pres- In the last few years 4-H Club Bulldogs made their single ented letters of invitation to the fat beef calf shows and sales have in the third quarter, in conference from local organiza- been held in Eddy County. This On Production

The Rev. A. C. Douglas, former will include calves fed by FFA making the score, pulled off pastor of the Artesia church, was members in Eddy County, as well the most spectacular runs returned as superintendent of this, as regular enrolled 4-H Club memgame, when he fought his the Pecos, district, with his resi- bers.

Another former pastor of the eighteen calves in the show this what some of the Artesia First Methodist Church of Artesia, year and three classes, one class was the greatest job of the Rev. I. L. Morgan, who has of Angus and two classes of Herebeen serving as superintendent of fords. The two classes of Herea high school football the Albuquerque district, was re- fords will be divided equally according to their weight. appointed to that post.

The Rev. John S. Rice, who be- The show will be held in Carlsmed out of bounds, but on came pastor of the Methodist bad, Saturday, Oct. 28. All calves play he went over for the Church at Odessa, Tex., after serv- must be on the grounds ready for ing as pastor here, has gone to judging by 10 o'clock and the sale ages dominated the game the Whaley Memorial Church at will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the depth 2,034 feet; flowed 100 bar-Gainesville, Tex., from where the afternoon. Owners of the calves rels of oil per day after shot. ouchdowns, but in the Rev. L. B. Troner was transferred must deliver the calves to the and third periods the two to Carlsbad. The Rev. C. E. Jame- purchasers, said Dallas Rierson, battled on fairly even son, pastor at Carlsbad the last county agent. few years, and known to many people in Artesia, was sent to SMOKE AT REFINERY

H. H. Nance, pastors respective- 4:05 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to after acid.

Pastor of the Methodist Church- part of the apparatus was found flowed 25 barrels of oil per day from that business. es at Lake Arthur and Cottonwood to be of no consequence, and the after shot. the last year, the Rev. Chester truck was waved back before it Rogers was returned, as was the had been brought to a stop. Rev. E. A. Drew to Hope.

attempted, Hobbs 11, New City Well Is 4; punts, Hobbs 2 for Through Two Strata, As Drilling Goes on

Artesia 5 for 30 The new Artesian well, being touchdowns, Wiggins 2, drilled in the south part of the Foy 1, Juarez 1; city to furnish more water to the os 6 for 41-yard av- Artesia system, struck the first Artesia 2 for 33-yard aver- vein at 875-80 feet and encountered two feet of soft sand at 880-82

the Carlsbad Cave- A second stratum was struck at the first of two encoun933-39 feet, at the latter of which son, when they travel a shift was being made Wednesad Friday evening. The day from rotary to cable tools. will be played on The main Artesian vein is not expected before about 1,050 feet.

Kenneth Stark Electrocuted While Playing

Comes in Contact With Wire From Tree, Martin Farm Kenneth Ray Stark, 12-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stark southeast of Artesia, was electro-Private Simons was reported cuted late Tuesday afternoon, when Clark, pastor of the First Methoin a tree on the farm.

His body was found lodged in who was reported wounded in ac- him. It was recalled that Kenneth ton pickers in fun.

with the 4th Marine Division and himself. The electricity coursed nine grandchildren. Private Gray with the 2nd Marine from his hand to his leg, which

> Church of Christ by the Rev. Rob- ago at Coleraine, Minn. ert A. Waller, pastor. Burial will

Of the 1,748 students, 230 are Stark, was born Feb. 22, 1932, at Mr. and Mrs. Schneider were born from other school systems. During Winters, Tex. With his parents he seven children. the first month, twenty-two stu- moved from Dexter four years ago dents withdrew from the Artesia to the Martin farm. He was in the Valley in 1912 and settled on a

However, Kerr said, the average ents, a brother, Don Milton, 8, and years of their lives. daily attendance for the first three grandparents, Albert Fry, month was 243 above that of the Ballinger, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. ber of the Methodist Church since

Kerr listed the honor rooms for Kenneth's grandparents and Mrs. are here except Sergeant Schnei-Church a year hence, it was an- the month in the system, those in Albert Fry, his step-grandmother, der, who could not come from each of which the attendance was and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Stark and Florida because of travel difficul-El Paso, which closed Sunday, by at least 98 per cent: First grade, daughter, Colorado, Tex.; Mr. and ties. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnei-Miss Merrill Bradley, teacher; sec- Mrs. Nelson Stark and son, Doole, der, a son and daughter-in-law, ond, Miss Isabelle MacDonald; Tex., who moved there from here arrived Tuesday night, and Bill to various pastorates were read, fifth, Miss Ethelyn Drennan; six- Friday, and Horace Fry and Mr. Terpening of Artesia, a grandson, including the return of the Rev. th. Mrs. Max Stephens; eighth, and Mrs. Wilton Reynolds, Wint-Funeral arrangements were in

charge of Bayless Funeral Home.

Eight New Wells In County Are year it will be a junior sale and

Oil operators in Eddy County brought in eight producing wells the last week and staked the same number of new locations. A ninth There will be approximately well was plugged and abandoned. Of the producers, only two were

The completions: Hoke L. Woodward, Etz 1, SW day after shot.

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson 13-B, SE SE 24-17-30; total

Bryant & Johnson, Vickers 1, NW NE 23-20-28; total depth 954 feet: pumped 35 barrels of oil per day after shot.

pumped 15 barrels of oil per day Church of Clinton, Mass. after acid. NE 26-17-28; total depth 2,113 feet; flowed 15 barrels of

oil per day after shot. Repollo Oil Co., Parke 1-B, NW

day after shot. Repollo Oil Co., McIntyre 6-B, vacant. SE SW 20-17-30; total depth 3,428 feet: sulphur water; plugged and abandoned.

81, on Tuesday Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, 81, widow of the late William Schneider, died at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday

morning at the home in Artesia of her daughter, Mrs. Hester Terpening, about three hours after suffering a heart attack. Although she had been troubled with heart attacks before, she seemed well Monday night. Funeral services will be from

of the W. Leslie Martin farm Bayless Chapel at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. C. A. he came in contact with a line dist Church. Burial will be in carrying 6,900 volts, while playing Woodbine Cemetery by the grave of Mrs. Schneider's husband. Pallbearers will be Charles R.

the Marine Corps and went through the tree about 7:30 o'clock by his Martin, Paul Terry, Reed Brain-"boot camp" with Privates Gray mother and a neighbor boy, J. W. ard, Charles Rogers, John Row-

Surviving Mrs. Schneider tion June 16. It is not known whe- had been playing at the tree and six children, Arthur Schneider, ther Private Reyes has received had thrown cotton bollies at cot- Canyon, Tex.; George Schneider, Hope; Will and Russell Schneider, He evidently had come in Roswell; Mrs. Hester Terpening, contact with the high-voltage wire, Artesia, and M/Sgt. Earl Schneieither as he threw a bolly, or had der, Artesia, who is stationed at Privates Simons and Reyes were lost his balance and tried to catch Miami, Fla., also surviving are

Another daughter, Mamie, died in 1913 as a young woman, and Funeral services will be at 2:30 Mrs. Schneider's only brother, Fred invading Saipan during the month o'clock this afternoon from the Haverkost, died about two months

As Eliabeth Haverkost, Mrs. Schneider was borh in Berlin, Ger-Honorary pallbearers will be six many, Sept. 2, 1863. Her father playmates of Kenneth, who are died when she was 12 years old Billy Southard, Howard Smith, and she came to the United States Raymond Woodside, Gene Brown, with her mother when she was 20 George Blivens, and Norman years old. Her mother died in 1922.

The active pallbearers will be She and William Schneider were report, just issued by W. E. Kerr, Ray Zumwalt, Lee Wehunt, Guy married in Iowa March 3, 1885, superintendent of schools, the en- Smith, Ed Watson, Burn Shofner, the fifty-sixth anniversary of which Mr. and Mrs. Schneider obtime high, compared with 1,544 Kenneth Ray Stark, the older served three years ago, a month son of Clifton and Mildred M. Fry before he died April 6, 1941. To

The family came to the Pecos farm near Atoka, where Mr. and Surviving Kenneth are his par- Mrs. Schneider lived the remaining

Mrs. Schneider had been a memshe was a young woman.

Here for the funeral are all of All of Mrs. Schneider's children who is attending school in Kansas City, Mo., was to arrive today.

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Currier and Hayes Made Officers by Title Association

Both the president and secretary of the State Title Association for the coming year are Artesia men, named at the annual meeting in Albuquerque Saturday.

They are George F. Currier, head of the Currier Abstract Company, who was elected president, and Ralph Hayes, a member of the Artesia Abstract Company, who was named secretary.

a good meeting and that it was well street conversations.

Pastor Relationship Is Dissolved Monday At Meet in Artesia

Repollo Oil Co., Keel 2-B, SW ley Presbytery was held Monday a play-off system, the present 10, 1924, from Roswell and Mr. SW 8-17-31; total depth 3,482 feet; at the First Presbyterian Church eight districts, being used to es- Dixon engaged in oil field truck-The Revs. T. W. Brabham and Artesia firemen were called at pumped 40 barrels of oil per day in Artesia for the purpose of dis-R. R. Woolley, Woolley 1-C, NE tween the Rev. Glenn O. Canfield vamped somewhat, in order more tin Yates, Jr., and Martin Yates its for the game, accordin Roswell, were both returned ing Company plant, but were not feet: plugged back to 3.145 feet: of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising to the schools of Hobbs and for matters avising the schools of Hobbs and the school of Hobbs an needed, as smoke issuing from feet; plugged back to 3,145 feet; of Hobbs and for matters arising contending.

The Rev. J. Basil Ramsey, pas-Flynn, Welch & Yates, State tor of the Artesia church, was appointed vice moderator of the ter. Presbytery in place of the former

The Rev. A. J. Luck of Dexter Christian education and the Rev. naire sent out by Jackson to the 8-17-31; Mark Whalen, Riggs 1, over the district attended the meet- state.

Lighting for Artesia Airport

Improvement on Three-Quarter-Million Field, Involving Project and Materials

three-quarter-million-dollar airport, for which an appropriation of \$60,000 was made, will start within the next few days, according to H. D. Scott, manager of Scott Electric Works, Inc., of Greeley, Colo., contracting company.

immediately upon receipt of the official notice, he said.

Mayor Emery Carper said he understood the contract figure was about \$20,000, which is for the work only.

The miles of rubber cable, lights, and other equipment will probably about take up the remainder of the appropriation, the mayor said. The material is all here, ready for Scott to start the work, which is to be completed in forty-five days of the time the company is given the go-

National War Fund there will be contact lights flush Is Far Behind

The National War Fund campaign in North Eddy County is bogging down, Hollis Watson, chairman, said this

In North Eddy

He said that only about 70 per cent of the general quota of \$9,750 plus \$1,000 for the Artesia Service Club has been

Watson and his committee had hoped to complete the drive, but now it has continued more than a week and a half, with the hardest part of the work yet to be done.

He and his workers made a strong appeal this morning to the public to give and give liberally to the cause, which includes a number of important war relief agencies, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Artesia Service Club, practically everything for which funds are asked except the Red Cross and the Salvation

Fans Generally Are For State **Grid Play-Off**

But Would Prefer Gateway Bowl-Discussed at Meet

ion among Artesia football fans Fred Jacobs. is that there should be a state Mr. Dixon is survived by his play-off in New Mexico, in order widow, a daughter, Miss Mary to establish a state champion, in- Dorothea Dixon, 14, at home, and stead of having one or more mythi- two brothers and four sisters: cal "champion" teams. it was N. J. Dixon, Mrs. Josephine Parbrought out Monday evening at a mer, and Mrs. Allen Crotchett, Currier said the title people had meeting at the city hall and in Deming; Mrs. George Anthony,

feet; flowed 103 barrels of oil per abstractor to attend. Hayes was was somewhat spontaneous, called on, Artesia. prevented from going because of after an editorial in this news- Ira Cummings Dixon, a son of paper last week related that Jack Thomas Harvey and Harriett Jane E. Jackson of Lovington was Dixon, was born at Desdemona. sounding out schools and newspa- Tex., Feb. 27, 1888. He and Gladys pers throughout the state as to a Cloudesley-Showell were married

that if the New Mexico Athletic Dorothea. A call meeting of the Pecos Val- Board of Control should sanction The family came to Artesia Aug.

The Rev. Mr. Canfield's name were for having four districts, the Methodist Church the last Dixon & Yates, Brooks 2, NW was dropped from the roll of the necessitating semi-finals and fin-twenty-two years. NE 13-18-29; total depth 3,472 Presbytery and he, in turn, has als only, but C. D. Marshall, high feet; plugged back to 3,228 feet; accepted a call from the Unitarian school principal and athletic dir- charge of Bayless Funeral Home. ector, believes eight districts, with three weeks of play-off, starting John B. Gracey, 83, with quarter-finals, might be bet-

Most of the fans who have dis- Dies Here Sunday Hobbs pastor, was named admin- cussed the matter believe a state istrater to youth of the Presby- championship play-off in football SE 23-17-30; total depth 1,940 tery, and was designated to go to would improve the brand of game feet; pumped 25 barrels of oil per the Hobbs church and preach a being played throughout the state. sermon and declare the pulpit there It might be patterned after the Texas system, it was suggested.

was appointed commissioner of School has replied to a question- Funeral Home.

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Work Will Start on Permanent

Appropriation of \$60,000 Is Made for

Work on a permanent lighting system for the Artesia CAA,

Scott's equipment and officials moved in Monday and they were waiting only on an official notice from the government, confirming an unofficial notice, before starting work. The company will proceed

The permanent night lighting, which will run along the runways,

will replace the temporary lighting system now being employed, which

is on top of the ground. Scott said underground cables will be laid and that at intervals

> with the ground. Mayor Carper said the electricity to feed the new lighting system will be furnished by the Southwestern Public Service Com-

Scott, whose son, Clinton Scott, is associated with him and is on the job here, said their greatest problem, as they look ahead to the project, is the labor situation. They probably will need twenty men at the peak time, he said.

Already one of the finest airports in the nation for its size, especially having no large military installation, the Artesia port will be on a par with any as to landing facilities when the new work is completed and the lights are put into operation.

Ira C. Dixon, 56 Oil Operator. Dies Here Sunday

Ira C. Dixon, 56, well-known oil operator and a resident of the Artesia community since the earliest days of the oil business here, died at 3:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home here from complications from flu. He went to bed Monday of last week because of flu and was thought to be recovering nicely Sunday, when his heart failed to withstand the strain.

Funeral services were from the First Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor. Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery. Pallbearers were R. D. Denny,

J. T. Thomas, R. O. Jacobs, Mar-The general consensus of opin- tin Yates III, R. Donald Butts, and

Lawn, Tex.; Mrs. George Frank-NW 30-16-31; total depth 3,150 attended. He was the only local . The meeting at the city hall lin, Dallas, Tex., and George Dix-

at Deming Jan. 5, 1915, and to It was thought at the meeting them was born the daughter, Mary

Some of the sports supporters Mr. Dixon was a member of

Funeral arrangements were in

Native of Ireland,

John B. Gracey, 83, a native of Ireland, died at 1:35 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Artesia Memorial Hospital, where he had been

a patient seven days. Burial was at 4 o'clock Monday Marshall said Artesia High afternoon in charge of Bayless

Mr. Gracey was the father of New locations: A. S. Woolley, Dr. W. S. Dando of Carlsbad was effect the school here favors the H. C. Gracey of Artesia. He was McIntyre 5-H, NE SW 23-17-30; made moderator of the session at idea, provided the championship born March 19, 1861, and had been Repollo Oil Co., Keel 3-B, SE SW Hobbs. Pastors and elders from games are rotated through the in the United States sixty-one years. He was a naturalized citizen and a former electrician.

NT-I mes Oct. 27 'Clean-Up Day'

Will Be Friday of Next Week, When

Mayor Emery Carper yesterday issued a proclamation naming HONE 102

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Mayor of Artesia."

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logs will meet their feet, which was still in water.

Philippine Islands. The Japs said the 'landing

library immediately. landing was about 600 miles. from General MacArthur's

nearest base.

Radio reports eminating from the Japanese late this. morning, but as yet unconfirmed by the United States Navy, indicate an amphibious landing has been made in the

was on what sounded like 'Sualawan," which could not be located in The Advocate's The radio reports said the

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613 W. Main

Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.

The Golden Text is: "The hour

The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook: "Life

is deathless. Life is the origin and

ultimate of man, never attainable

through death, but gained by

walking in the pathway of Truth

both before and after that which

Visitors always welcome.

Bible School 9:45 a. m.

day of each month, 8 p. m.

day, 8 p. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

Evening worship service 8 p. m.

Mid-week Bible study, Wednes-

Kenneth Hess, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Fourth and Grand

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.

Christian Endeavor: Junior, 5 p.

The association of the Ladies'

J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH

710 North Roselawn

and third Thursdays, 3 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

.; senior, 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

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THE AMERICAN LEGION LEADS THE WAY

THE AMERICAN Legion at its twenty-sixth national convention in Chicago Sept. 18-20, in declaring its stand on a number of present and future issues facing the nation, brought out a number of points to which most of us subscribe, foremost of which was that m. the war must be concluded as rapidly as possible, but not until unconditional surrender is exacted on both fronts.

During the years between World War I and World War II, the American Legion was one of the few organizations which advocated the strengthening of our armed forces, which saw and preached the dangers from both Germany and Japan, which pointed out espionage activities, and in general tried to lead the way towards preparedness.

Many of the higher officials and Army and Navy officers knew the American Legion was right, but the people in general were reluc- Jacobs, general superintendent. tant to heed the warnings.

This time it might be well for the people of the United States to lend an ear to what the gray-haired vets of World War I have to say. and, as years go on, to listen to the ideas of the vets of both wars, for just as surely as the American Legion led the way in security think- ident. ing during the period between the two conflicts will that organization continue to delve into problems of that nature for the future of each month, 7:30 p. m. America.

For the present, here are some of the points brought out at the Chicago convention:

The delegates were agreed that there should be no slackening of effort until both Germany and Japan are decisively defeated. Any negotiated peace that is less than a complete victory through

unconditional surrender terms being imposed on the enemy is op-

A world security organization to enforce peace after the war, and the joining of the United States with other powers to bring this about, was called for.

Labor was commended for its record of production of war material, and was urged to continue its no-strike pledge until the war is over, so there will be no slackening in the supply of necessary war supplies to the fighting fronts.

The retention of island bases and outposts necessary to the security of the nation should be brought about at the conclusion of the

Control of alien Japanese should be turned over to the Army, and church every second week at 8 a. taken from civilian control.

After the war, immigration should be halted until the numbers of unemployed in the nation are down to the million mark.

Free enterprise should again take over the industry and business of the nation, so that employment in gainful occupation may be made available to the largest number of our citizens.

Universal military training for the youth of America was again called for by action of the annual convention, as it has many times Assistant. in the past. This time, however, it appears much more likely of public support and Congressional approval.

EXTEND THE HAND OF WELCOME EARLY

I ONG-RANGE plans are sometimes quite necessary, even in Artesia, where the people can get the job done on short notice.

But this time we have nearly a year to plan for something which should be considered quite an honor by people of all religious faiths: The 1945 conference of the Methodist Church, which probably will attract 400 people to our little city a year hence under present conditions, more should the Germans and Japanese have been brought to terms by that time and travel restrictions have been relaxed.

It will be quite a problem to house the 160 or more pastors and official delegates plus the others who probably will be here, and it should not be left until the last minute next year to start in to solve it, or to the Methodists alone.

We don't know how the Methodist pastor and his flock will take this, as we did not ask him or them, but we are willing to stick our scrawny neck out again, as we have done so many times in the past, every time up to date able to draw it back before it has been cut in

But we believe it would be well now for representatives of the other churches to take it upon themselves to extend the hand of wel- p. m come—a year in advance—to the visitors and to assure them, through the local church, that housing will be provided, that when the time m., special music and sengs. comes they will be taken care of.

CONSIDER HOW MUCH IS INVOLVED

HOLLIS WATSON, chairman of the local National War Fund committee, and his helpers are having a tough time of it putting the campaign over the top.

Of course, they will get the job done, for North Eddy County does

not fall down, but it should not be such a hard task. The principal reason funds are not coming in as fast as was hoped seems to be that many people do not realize all the agencies to which they are contributing.

Some persons are giving about the same amount they would give for the Boy Scouts or the Girl Scouts, whereas those organizations are only two of the many participating.

There is a long list of agencies which will share in the general fund. And in addition the Artesia Service Club will come in for its share, in order that we may continue to entertain visiting servicefourth, fifth Sundays, 7:30 p. m.

Those of you who have not considered the vastness of the entership with the congregation. prise should give it a little more thought, then dig down again, and take your donation to the bank; don't wait for a worker to call. LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD

An engineer predicts the wide use of rubber pavements after the war. The motorist will be considered unsportsmanlike, however, if he hits a pedestrian on the bounce.-Lubbock Avalanche. Sunday.

Someone has said that if you worry about what people think of you, it indicates that you have more confidence in their opinion than in your own.-Lockney (Tex.) Beacon.

Last year's profits of a pop dispenser in a government building in Washington topped the pay of a congressman by \$4,000. There's and third Sundays. more in soft drinks than in soft soap.—Gallup Independent.

The Allies are teaching Hitler what blitz warfare really is, but Adolf won't live long enough to profit by the lesson.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. Evening worship, 7:40 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer serrice, 7:30 p. m. is coming, and now is, when the

S. M. Morgan, Pastor dead shall hear the voice of the

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH shall live." (John 5:25) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. following from the Bible: "But Preaching service, 8 p. m. now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life." (Rom.

Rev. S. S. Perry, Pastor.

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

Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p.

is called death." Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, phone 296 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor, Mrs. Jessie Miller, 901 W. Chisholm, phone 433-R. All visitors are welcome.

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Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service, first Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Reed Brainard, pres-

Official board, first Tuesday Wesleyan Service Guild, first Monday each month, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal each Wednesday, 7:80 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Cas-key, director; Mrs. R. L. Setter-

lund, organist. Nursery for small children for morning service under the direction of Mrs. Fred Jacobs.

You are invited and will be welcomed to any and all services. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

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Sunday school, 10

Preaching, 7:30 p.

Lake Arthur

each Sunday.

Sunday.

Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

R. L. FRANKS, Pastor.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Confessions every Saturday Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before Weekly Services the Mass on Sunday morning.

Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O.M.C., meetings, 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to at-

Rev. Michael Brown, O.M.C., tend our services. Rev. H. P. Knott, Pastor.

OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH OF CHRIST CATHOLIC CHURCH Seventh and Grand North Hill Sunday

Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Spanish Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Mass week days, every second

Evening service, 8 p. m. Wednesday Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m. and before the Robert A. Waller, Evangelist. Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O.M.C.

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(Oilfield Community) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir practice, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Ernest Thompson, Superintendent.

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA

Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 The public is invited to attend

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

> Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor

Services every second and fourth SPANISH-AMERICAN Sunday, 8 p. m., Woman's Club METHODIST CHURCH North Hill

Every Sunday: Sunday school, at 8 p. m., Henry Juarez, superin-The public is cordially invited. tendent; preaching service, 4 p. m., by the pastor.

We ask all members and friends to please take notice of the new schedule, and be present at 3 o'clock every Sunday afternoon at the church.

The pastor also will be in Artesia to visit members and friends, on the second Wednesday of each month, and there will be an evening service at 8:15 o'clock that same Wednesday.

The public and all visitors are welcome to our services. Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor, 212 West Lea St., Carlsbad.

Thurman Hill, Democratic nomi-Worship service, 11 a. m. secnee for senator from Kansas, was addressing a party meeting in the municipal auditorium, when suddenly there was a crash. A 500pound chunk of cornice fell and was shattered on the sidewalk. No Worship service, 11 a. m. first one was injured. "I didn't know I had so much volume," Hill re- Guy Chevrolet Co. marked.

> One's estimation of a living wage depends on whether he is getting or giving it.

Mainly About Oil

The amazing motor fuel, 100octane gasoline, which has made the Allied air forces far superior to those of the enemy, is strictly an "Probation After Death," is the aviation gasoline. This aviation will be read in all Churches of fuel, which means "maximum power," is as American as baseball, because it is a product of the American oil industry and has been developed by American scientists. Son of God: and they that hear

Although 100-octane gasoline has become almost a household word because of its valuable performance during this war, those who know say it is a long way in the future before this fuel will be produced commercially for use in the family automobile. Scientists say it would require numerous changes in metal before this "power" gasoline could be utilized in automobiles. The refiners say the aviation fuel would be too expensive when the present octane rating gasoline can give the energy and work required by present automobile owners.

The value of this anti-knock motor fuel came home to many automobile drivers recently when the in Albuquerque Saturday and Sungovernment ordered a reduction day visiting their daughter, Miss in the quantity of tetraethyl lead going into civilian premium and ousebrand gasolines.

Petroleum Administration for War officials have declared this Monday won the fourth out of five reduction is estimated to save en- games in a ninth-inning rally, 3 gallons of 100-octane aviation gaso- the world series. line each month. So when the Official board meets first Mon- family bus seems to have lost its power going upgrade, just remem- ly completed an engagement here Visitors welcome at all services, ber the lead taken from civilian under the auspices of the Amerigasoline is helping to give "power" can Legion, have completed arto the planes our boys are flying.

Many have asked for a definition of 100-octane gasoline. The future use? best way to define this motor fuel A. Such a policy was considered Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 Missionary Society meets the first three steps:

The pastor will be at the old Illinois oil field camp each first war premium motor gasoline; mix yard. and third Sunday, 8 p. m.; at Sherin special complex blending agents | Q. What is the federal tax on man Memorial Church, Loco Hills. taken out of petroleum gases; fin- a gallon of gasoline? each second and fourth Sunday, 8 ally, add tetraethyl lead, long fa- A. The federal tax is 11/2 cents miliar to motorists as an anti- per gallon. knock agent - but in much greater concentration than in regular in as "gushers" any more? motor gasoline.

> gasoline production capacity is less wasteful means of completing primed to produce this ultra-fast an oil well. airplane motor fuel.

On Sunday, Aug. 27, the American petroleum industry observed the eighty-fifth anniversary of the first well drilled for oil in the world. This well was the now famous Drake well drilled just south of Titusville, Penn. On Aug. 27 1859, this well was completed at a depth of 691/2 feet for an estimated twenty barrels of oil per day.

Col. E. L. Drake is considered to be the first independent oil producer. The Independent Petroleum Association of America, composed of the nation's independent oil producers, royalty, and land owners, obsered the association's fifteenth anniversary at a meeting of the board of directors at Dallas, Oct. 9-11. The association was organized in the summer of 1929 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Questions and Answers

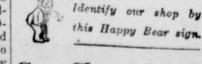
Q. Why would it not be a good policy to import a large amount of our oil requirements from foreign fields and thereby conserve Sunday school services, Tirzo our own domestic petroleum for



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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for Oct. 17, 1929.)

Stirring scenes of the Old West vere recalled Sunday, when John Fanning, a pioneer resident, held his annual branding and round-up at the Lakewood pens. It was the occasion for a reunion of old-timers of this section and more than 300 people attended.

Mrs. Ward Cave and children drove to Hobbs Sunday to spend the day with Chester Cave.

Albert Richards has joined the parade and is having his residence on West Main stuccoed.

Bryan Williams of Hope, in town Tuesday on business, said the Hope apple crop in his section will be harvested by the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green were Phone 294 Helen, a junior at the University of New Mexico.

The Philadelphia Athletics on ough lead to produce 210,000,000 to 2, over the Chicago Cubs, to take

The Harris Shows, which recentrangements to winter in Artesia.

is to tell how it is made from crude in 1929 and had it been adopted oil. The Petroleum Administration we would have become dependent for War points out that 100-octane upon foreign crude instead of deis not strictly speaking a gaso- veloping our own supply. It is obline, but an expert blend of rare vious that if such a policy had and costly synthetic ingredients. been adopted in 1929 our war ef-Stripped of its essentials, making fort would have been strangled be-100-octane gasoline consists of cause we would have had to depend upon ocean-going tankers Start with a base stock which for our oil supply instead of havtself is better than the best pre- ing a ready supply in our own back-

Q. Why aren't oil wells brought

A. As a safety measure, this The Petroleum Industry War type of completion is prohibited in Council has pointed out that at pre- some states. The oil producer, alsent about 80 per cent of the oil ways on the alert for methods of industry's high octane aviation eliminating waste, has developed

> Carl Hessenthaler of Lovell. Wyo., reports a German prisoner of war assigned to work on his farm is his nephew.

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"LISTEN FOR THE TRUMAN DRUMS"

Mars Pathfinder Magazine: "Roosevelt's health is of deep concern April Pathinder Staff and Democratic National Committee. Hence, Porker, evidently lost off a stock and more accent will be placed on Truman during the last weeks truck. campaign. Democrats will try to build the Missouri Senator sa gent who could really handle the Presidency. Republicans will the other side of the story."

the above is published at the suggestion of a very gracious and Medical Society's new president, ming lady, who elaborated, "There are a lot of us who are strong Dr. Edward R. Mugrage, has anto Roosevelt, but we know by looking at his late pictures, he is nounced: "We are going to begin good health. If something should happen to him, and it very well next month giving a course of ingood hearth want a member of Kansas City's notorious Pendergast structions to dishwashers in res-taurants. We're going to teach

in the white she blurted out, "if Stalin or Churchill really wanted hot water and that you don't need furlough visit is to report to Coloto put your thumb in the middle by succeeded to the Presidency, would be to give him a little en- of a clean soup bowl to pick it ent. Harry Truman's gangster training would come to the up." e and what Hitler and Stalin are reported to have done to their people would be mild compared to what a Tom Pendegast stooge do to Americans."

"SO HELP ME GOD" (By Ray L. Dudley)

wher, Oil Weekly, Houston, Tex., who has lost two of his three law testified that when the money

and claimed the treasure, saying the had buried it — and then had and watched the cadets file by, fine, manly chaps, watched them forgotten the hiding place. The into the hall in which they were to receive their wings as comofficers in the United States army air force. My third and ers should be keepers.

no years ago his mother and I had seen a similar group file into al at Ellington to receive their wings, and our second boy was Margaretmae Morgan of Los Anthem. Today he and his elder brother, who had chosen navy air, geles, was engaged to a sailor, from the Army, they were marripries, precious memories, it is true, but boys to be spoken married to a soldier, honeymooned ed, and went on a honeymoon as disshed tones as boys who would have made good citizens, two with a coast guardsman. It all adds listed in the Coast Guard. those memories will never be dimmed in the eyes of their father up to Bill Hamlett. She became wher. They, with thousands of others, have made the supreme engaged to Bill when he was in Man was created with two ends; te for America as they knew it and loved it."

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR

men Monday we heard again the prospective officers take the and defend the constitution of the United States against all with our department of justice." s, foreign or domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter: SO

to future generations a document so precious that it would be dential nominee, Harry Truman." the loss of American lives to preserve . . . and they knew that muld arise enemies to it, domestic as well as foreign."

at two boys volunteered, and the pledge I made them then: do that without fear of sacrifice if it costs me everyading my life, so help me God."

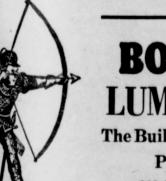
was not necessary that I pledge them my fullest efforts to cute the war . . . they could have expected no less of me as

casualty lists over the country name thousands of parents Mys have been lost and whose sons are as precious to them as to me. I claim no distinction as the parent of boys who have service. I can only claim to be among those to whom this adly serious thing, and I wish my claim to be listed among sent with every atom of their being, the efforts which are by the Hillmans, the Browders, the Murrays and others, president, to nullify the sacrifices of thousands of

THAT RUSSIAN-BORN RADICAL

I heard the oath to defend the constitution repeated by the then at Ellington, I could not but remember the remarks which an made about it by Americans of foreign birth who would it . . . "a scrap of paper . . . an outmoded document of property rights rather than a bill of human rights." And me men who are asking that we trust our country to them. situation under which the Communist Front in America is Wield control over our country through the capture of one of Political parties is so preposterous as to be almost incredible. to mistake—the threat is a real one. That a Russian-born nth all of the class hate of his native land, should aspire to scountry is so fantastic that many cannot believe it. But it is

the and his fellows have openly boasted that their organiza-L.O., is raising millions as a war chest to help keep Rooseer, indicates a blatant confidence in their victory. That this bould be extracted from hundreds of thousands of members Mbership was forced on them, is a disgrace. That they get



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News Shorts

An unidentified householder called Denver police headquarters with the complaint that a passer-by had hammered on his door with the charge that "your pig just jumped off the porch and attacked me."

the arts and sciences. The Colorado structions to dishwashers in res-

Charles Vollard and Fred Brooks of Kansas City, brothers-in-law, are suing Johnnie Rider for \$1,250. glass jar while grading Rider's yard May 8, 1942. The brothers-inwas unearthed Rider had appeared

Raymondville, Mo., Oct. 10 -Army. Just before being released uses most.

Locals

Cpl. Bert N. Rice of Cubero, N. Make Shoes M., arrived here Sunday afternoon after thirty-three months of service in the Pacific with the Marine Corps to visit his sister, Mrs. Four police dashed to the scene. 144 of his outfit, 2nd Marines DiviNew Mexico well shod this year, ral Adjustment Agency. Siapan, and Tinian. Corporal Flow-Dishwashing is to be added to land to San Diego, Calif., from with soles that have been treated sue letters of purchase to sucwhere his leave was granted.

week for a brief visit with his brothem that there is no substitute for tioned in Louisiana and after his ther and family. He has been starado Springs, Colo.

Tommy Kuykendall, who was given a medical discharge in July after serving in the Army more than two years, expected to go to a government hospital at Temple, which they allege they found in a Tex., this week, for a check-up and perhaps treatment.

> Mrs. D. A. Loucks left for Denver, Colo., Friday to be with her ing shoes only for the purpose for daughters, Ava Lee, a senior high which they were intended. school student, and Morreen, a junior, at the "Pillar of Fire" was reported to be ill, was the oc-

with a civilian, and now is living soon as he was out. He later en-

the Navy, but his Navy hitch ex- one to think with and one to sit on. pired and he was drafted into the His success depends on which he

cessary to their commissions: "I do solemnly swear that I will away with it is a shameful tribute to the close association they have

"HIGH DIDDLE BIDDLE;" HAT IN HAND

"Who was it who climbed the stairs, hat in hand, to Hillman's tremely important this year. There ation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully suite in a Chicago hotel to learn the wishes of the boss as to who were 360,000,000 pairs scheduled would be Democratic candidate for the vice presidency? It was our for civilians this year. Now the United States department of justice head-the man sworn to uphold scarcity of leather has forced WPB for a moment my thoughts drifted from the son whose burned our laws (including the Smith-Connally act which makes it a felony somewhere in France and from the other son who lies in for a labor union, or a corporation, to contribute to a political party). Yes, it was Attorney General Biddle, and the man with him was the r forefathers who wrote the constitution knew that they were person who later was named by Hillman as the Democratic vice presi-

HILLMAN-BROWDER-ROOSEVELT

"With Hillman and Browder and their ilk as arrogant as they are Very Reverend," it was announced now, what will their attitude be if they succeed in re-electing Franklin at the office of Archbishop Ed-Den my mind went back to a time nearly three years ago, when D. Roosevelt. Where will their power end? What will happen to the rights guaranteed under our constitution? If our interests should chos De Taos, where he had been the best of my meager ability I shall do all I can to defend ultimately clash with those of Russia, at what point will these men pastor since 1937, to San Ignacio foes at home the institutions you boys have enlisted to uphold make up their minds as to where their first loyalty shall lie? If England's interests should clash with those of Russia, will our country's at Espanola Feb. 28, 1904, attended armed forces be thrown against a nation whose kinship to us derives St. Michael's College two years and from a common parenthood?

"This is a long way from the ceremony at Ellingtoh last Monday. The field has widened until the lives of a large group of fine boys seem

"But it is not a long way from the pledge I made my boys."

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Wisdom in spending their shoe Baker Flowers. He arrived at Trea- stamps and proper care of their sure Island, Calif., Sept. 30 with shoes can keep Mama and Papa ty quota basis. The program will sioh, after having been in the cam- although leather is definitely a paigns at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, war casualty on the home front. ers was sent from Treasure Is- the ground is to look for shoes mittee, county committees will is-Pfc. Denny Harrell, brother of the slightly darker color of their duce food and fiber. Applicants Charles Harrell, a former oil field soles, will last about 25 per cent will then buy trucks from authoworker, was here the first of the longer than the untreated ones. Taking good care of shoes is sim-

ple, as is indicated by the following directions: Protect your shoes from water, than other people do? which causes them to stiffen and crack and wear out sooner.

If you are caught in a sudden shower and get your shoes wet, wipe them off with a little tepid water; stuff them with newspaper so they will hold their shape, rub them lightly with castor oil, and then dry them slowly at temperatures no higher than can be borne by the hand.

Stretch their life, too, by wear-

After wearing the shoes, put them on shoe trees that conform school in the city. Morreen, who to their shape, and place them in shoe bags or shoe racks. Keep casion for Mrs. Loucks going at them in a dry, well-ventilated

Polish them frequently, using a leather dressing suitable for the particular type of leather in the

Keep the leather soft by replacing the oils that dry out. Use castor oil for this purpose; apply it lightly, and let the shoes stand from 12 to 24 hours to give the leather time to take up the oil.

Don't wait until your shoes are worn out before having them repaired.

Taking good care of shoes is exto cut the civilian allotment to 314,000,000 pairs.

Father Jose Garcia of Albuquerque has been designed vicar general of the Catholic Archdiocese of Santa Fe with the title of "The then went to St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Calif., where he studied nine years. He was ordained by the late Archbishop Albert T. Daeger on June 28, 1929.

AAA WILL SUPERVISE SURPLUS TRUCK PROGRAM

To assure farmers of a fair share of government surplus automotive equipment, the procurement section of the U.S. Treasury has placed distribution of agriculture's share of surplus trucks on a counbe administered by the Agricultu-

According to C. V. Hemphill, One way to keep your feet off chairman of the State AAA Comwith heavy oil or hot wax. These cessful applicants, who will be deshoes, which can be recognized by termined by their ability to pro-

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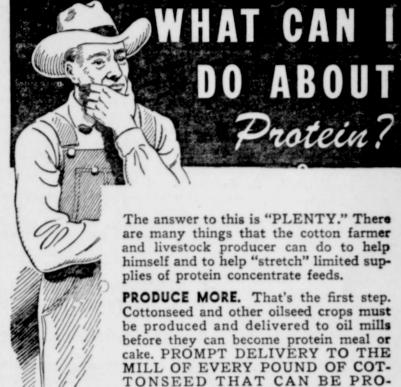
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Upper Cottonwood Rate Reductions

(Mrs. D. A. Bradley) Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon was charming hostess Tuesday afternoon, when the Cottonwood Community Extension Club held its October meeting. Mrs. Glenn O'Banbout different costumes, especial- the commission's annual report. ly Hallowe'en costumes, as the day. The annual Thanksgiving din- water consumers \$5,118.00. also was announced for Nov. 28. payments totaled \$439,620.08. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Melvin

were hosts at their home Sunday, included thirty-five rate cases, six teresting thing he has done for when they entertained with a 6 o'- cases in connection with account- some time. He marveled at the inwhen they entertained with a 6 o'- cases in connection with account- some time. He marveled at the in-clock dinner from a lace-covered ing, and one in connection with teresting and colorful architecture News Shorts table, with covers laid for Mr. and special reports. Mrs. W. R. Ferguson of Artesia, A continuing study of earnings found elsewhere in the world. Af-Mr. and Mrs. Woody and son of of every utility in the state has ter attending a performance of Cottonwood, Mrs. Etta Clarkson of been under way, many of which the Russian Ballet, he described Clovis, and the hosts and their son, studies have resulted in reductions it as one of the most beautiful Floyd Monroe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon has as their guests several days Estimated Tax last week Mrs. O'Bannon's sister, Mrs. Pitus, and her two children Return Date Is of Matador, Tex. They also visited Mrs. Pitus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Month Later Kimball, and other relatives in and near Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. George Nihart of Phoenix, Ariz., were guests of Mr. Nihart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart of Lake Arthur, from last Thursday to Sunday, when they left for Carlsbad to visit Mrs. Nihart's father, Howard Moots. From there they went to El Paso return if they desire and pay the a ship in the Atlantic the last two slices of cheese to take home. "We and caught a plane for Phoenix,

where Mr. Nihart is employed. Mr. and Mrs. John Havins have as their guest Mrs. Havins' son, Capt. George M. Murphy, and his wife and daughter, Patricia, of on Jan. 15 and a final return on wife and small son and others in Washington, D. C. Captain Murphy recently returned from the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone were Cooper and Mrs. Sadie Vauchelet, This will be available and Mrs. Lelia Marlow, all of

treatment and brought back home. other relatives in Carlsbad this crews. She is doing nicely, but will be week. out of school a few days.

Monroe Howard received word last week that his brother, Otis Howard, had been seriously hurt Donald Vaughn, and family. Lieu- nearby vicinity. in Germany Sept. 16. The brother tenant Vaughn, who has been takwas reared in this community. His ing treatments at a government LOANS ARE AVAILABLE wife and two children live in Tex- hospital at El Paso, after being ON SMALL GRAINS

class in the Navy, was at home a parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green, to Albuquerque, where he took a plane for Los Angeles.

bers for a few days. Mrs. Gene in Artesia, where she plans to Tuesday for Longview to visit him. the loan. live, while her husband, Sergeant Chambers, is stationed at Laredo, with her in Artesia a while.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rogers returned home Monday night after attending the annual Methodist district conference in El Paso since Wednesday of last week. The Rev. Mr. Rogers was returned as pastor of the Cottonwood and Lake Arthur Methodist Churches for another year. He will fill his regular appointment at Cottonwood Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He will not preach at Penasco Church each second and fourth Sunday afternoon the coming year, as that church in the mountains now has a pastor.

Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon and little daughter of Cottonwood and her mother, Mrs. Kimball of Artesia, returned home Friday from Matador, Tex., where they accompanied home their sister and daughter, Mrs. Pitus. They also visited relatives at Matador, where Mrs. O'Bannon and her parents lived before coming to the Pecos Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Roberts returned home last week from Dallas, Tex., where they visited relatives and friends two weeks. They

Save Million to Utility Users

Savings of \$1,012,243.04 have been made in utility service charnon, vice president, presided and ges to New Mexico consumers duropened the meeting with group ing the last three years as a result singing. After a short program, of rate reduction actions by the Mrs. Elsie Clark, county home de- Public Service Commission, accordmonstration agent, gave ideas a- ing to a compilation prepared for sia High School. He was sworn The winter rates for dairy produc-

Largest savings were shown for club members and their families consumers of electricity, with total are planning a Hallowe'en party at accumulated savings amounting to transferred to a training center. In the school gymnasium soon, plans \$632,654.96. Savings for gas confor which were announced Tues- sumers totaled \$374,470.08, and for

ner for the club, which will be at For the last fiscal year, the savthe home of Mrs. D. A. Bradley, ings in electricity, gas, and water

Since its establishment in July Mayberry and Mrs. Fred Chamb- 1941, the commission has handled ers. During the social hour Tues- forty-nine formal cases, forty-two day the hostess served dainty re- informal matters and eighty-two freshments to Mrs. O. A. Pearson, informal complaints, and has is-Mrs. H. V. Parker, Mrs. Mayberry, sued eleven general orders. Formal Mrs. Fred Chambers, Mrs. Paul cases include sales of utility pro-Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Whatley, perty, security matters, rates, ser-Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. vice, mergers, abandonment of ser-Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. John Buck, vice, compliance with the Public Mrs. Bradley, and Miss Mary Fran- Utility Act, lease of property, and J. W. Naylor, has written of his \$103,685,000 of this national total, certificate of public convenience recent visit to Moscow, Russia, with \$25,344.77 going to farmers Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard and necessity. Informal matters which he described as the only in- in Eddy County.

Dec. 15 to Jan. 15.

The date of filing the final return remains March 15, but farm- Frank Wingfield, machinist's In Lewiston, Idaho, the waitress ers and ranchers are allowed to mate first class, son of Mrs. E. M. explained to the customer: No the use the Jan. 15 return as the final Wingfield, who has been aboard cafe could not sell him even a few entire tax at that time. In other years has been hospitalized in New need it all for sandwiches," she words, farmers and ranchers at York City the last thirty days explained. "Bring me," he ordered, least 66 2/3 per cent of whose and for two weeks in England be- "two cheese sandwiches - untoastestimated income is agriculture fore reaching the United States. ed and without bread." He got must prepare an estimated return He is expected home to visit his them. on Jan. 15.

hosts at their home Sunday at a chicken dinner honoring Mrs. Ma
Mexico Extension Service is pre
Mexico E lone's mother and sister, Mrs. Eva paring a circular which will aid in Forces Training Command. His inmaking out income tax returns. tensive training there saw him iff and mayor. Now he is chairman

brought from overseas two months | Small grain producers may ob-

wife and little daughter and his son, Donnie, will accompany him. Forehand said. and other relatives His wife and received a letter from their son, loans until Dec. 31, and grain sorparents accompanied him Sunday Sgt. Robert A. Laman, who was ghum until Feb. 28. All the loans husband died recently. Bancroft Mrs. Gene Chambers of Chan- Francisco on a hospital ship six terest at the rate of three per cent vesters and four trucks, harvested ute Field, Ill., and her cousin, Miss weeks ago, saying he is getting per annum. Rita Pack, of near Chicago, are along nicely and has been trans- The producer may redeem the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cham- ferred to a hospital at Longview, loan at any time or may deliver Chambers has rented an apartment Grover and Cecil Laman, left dit Corporation in settlement of

Tex. Her cousin plans to remain er strike your child except in self- less, playing for harmony, than

HEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Wesley C. Cullins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cullins, was enlisted Friday U. S. Navy at its main recruiting station in Santa Fe. Young Cullins attended Artein as apprentice seaman and reed home to await orders to be making the announcement of the ducers received a total of \$64,153,enlistment of young Cullins, Speci- 228 in dairy production payments alist I. A. Paulsen of the Roswell Navy office said that there is a milk and 166,308.340 pounds of particularly fine opportunity for butterfat during May and June, science in high school to qualify production costs, are designed to for training as radio technicians. He added that the young men of high level necessary to meet rethis age who are interested are quirements. urged to contact him on his weekly visit to Artesia, where he may be fective Oct. 1, 1943, producers had interviewed at the city hall.

v Cpl. Harold Naylor, son of Mrs. in Moscow, which he says is not performances he ever attended.

v Sgt. John Simon, Jr., who was reported to have been wounded

The new simplified tax bill did Pvt. Vernon D. Swift, son of intending only to follow his pronot do much simplifying for the Mrs. Edith Swift has just been fession of pharmacy. He has servsoon, said complete a course in radio opera- of the local draft board. Dallas Rierson, Eddy County agent. tor-mechanics. Now qualified for further duty as a skilled radio

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy left other month. left Tuesday afternoon for El Friday for a trip to Dallas, Tex., Paso to visit their daughter, Mrs. to visit relatives there and in the

Harold Green, radioman third ago, is much improved. He is be- tain loans similar to the CCC Alma Hunt as the four began their NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID ing sent to Florida the later part wheat loans from the Eddy Coun- third day of it, "not much." few days last week visiting his of this week. Mrs. Vaughn and ty AAA office, Chairman Roy

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laman have Farmers can get rye and barley seriously injured in New Guinea mature on demand, but not later Lions Club members solved her June 12 and who arrived at San than April 30, 1945. They bear in- problem. They borrowed three har-

Tex. His two younger brothers, the grain to the Commodity Cre-

The modern mother's rule; Nev- The saxaphone player makes he would for hush money.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Ella Sproule versus the "Horseless Carriage"

Miss Ella Sproule is a town legend. Never could get used to automobiles. Said there ought to be a law to ban the pesky

Finally, Miss Ella went to Bermuda where automobiles were outlawed. Then the Allies need bases there-and now Miss Ella watches jeeps whiz by and mutters, "There ought to be a law!"

Funny how certain folks, who don't like something, think it ought to be prohibited. Or else they try to run away from it, and it catches up with themlike Progress will.

Take the question of Prohibition versus Moderation. Even today, after Prohibition's dismal failure, you can hear wellmeaning people say: "There ought to be another law."

From where I sit, there ought to be, instead, more facing of the facts-more realization that no law can ever take the place of tolerance and moderation, and decent law enforcement under proper regulation.

Goe Marsh

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Payments Should Should Assist Dairy Farmers

Roy Forehand, chairman of the Eddy County AAA Committee, day. Lieutenant and Mrs. Taylor pointed out that dairy production payments should assist farmers in doing their part to meet the nation payments are 70 cents a hunleased to inactive duty and return-dredweight for milk and 10 cents a pound for butterfat.

More than 1,750,000 milk proon sales of 13,388,386,500 pounds of young men of 17 years, who have a Forehand said. These payments, background of mathematics and which offset increases in dairy maintain milk production at the

Since the program became efproduction through June. New Mexico farmers received

A Buckley Field, Colo., staff sergeant was complimented by another soldier on his work. He replied: "Hell, all you have to do to terfield, set the box containing it be a soldier in this war is to know on the floor of a lunchroom while your way around on trains."

Left in the postoffice in Shaw- coat No. 2 was missing, too. Sept. 16 in France, and who is nee, Okla., was the carefully prehospitalized in England, has writ- pared budget of somebody appar- Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate ten home folks here, his letter dat- ently determined to practice the ed the first week in October, that strictest economy. The budget lis-The date of filing an estimated he is recovering from a leg in- ted various items right down to income tax has been changed from jury and hopes to be hobbling a- the cent and ended: "Pinch every

Ulrich Wiesendanger moved to Yonkers, N. Y., fifty years ago.

Kansas City Gas Company pat-Terry Jane, 6-year-old daughter were accompanied home by Mrs. technician on the worldwide bat- rons will read their own meters of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray, fell Roberts' mother, Mrs. Dora Shel- tle fronts of the AAF, he may because of a manpower shortage. at her home Saturday and dislo- ton, who will spend the winter with become one of the many Scott The first 19,000 of 96,000 gas users cated her shoulder. She was taken her daughter and family. Mrs. Field graduates serving as mem- have received return postcards with to Artesia Memorial Hospital for Shelton is visiting her mother and bers of the American bomber dials on which to mark the meter reading. But company meter readers will alternate with users every

> In Portland, Ore., four women war workers, unable to locate any cigarets, are puffing away on pipes - and urging other women to follow suit. Does pipe smoking make Two years in the laboratories ... Now Standard them sick? "Well," coughed Mrs. Equipment ... No Extra Cost ... With Every

What to do with sixty acres of wheat worried Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson of Bancraft, Idaho, whose the crop in one day.

War Bonds, Too, Man Our Guns!

Locals

Mrs. N. M. Baird, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in- tober, November, and December law, Mrs. NB Taylor and Lieuthas been set at 401 million board Better Lend Than Spend! enant Taylor, at Carmel, Calif., the last month, is expected home Friare driving here with Mrs. Baird.

Mrs. A. A. Kimnetz of Hobbs, president of third district, New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs, was in the city Monday, conferring with clubwomen.

Mary Catherine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, a student at Loretta Academy in El Paso, spent the week end here with her parents. Mary Catherine is making progress in her study of art at the acadamy.

Lt. La Verle Stout, an instrument instructor in the Air Corps, stationed at Du Bruning, Neb., who is here on two-week leave with his family, Mrs. Stout and received a total of \$222,862,000 on their small son, Larry Gene, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelley Stout, was notified by Western Union, of his promotion to the rank of captain. Captain and Mrs. Stout were in the Capitan Mountains visiting friends when the message came Tuesday.

> It looks like a coatless winter for Mrs. T. C. Morris of Kansas City. Two weeks ago she discovered that her winter coat was missing. She bought a new green Chesshe lunched, forgot about it. When she remembered it and returned,

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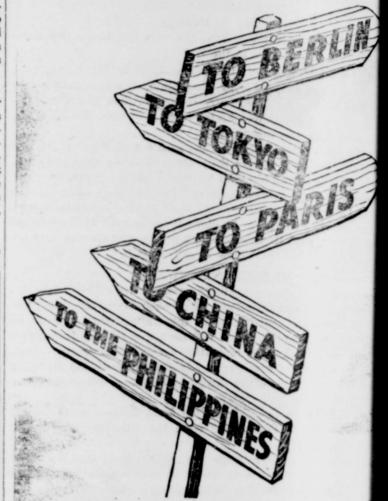
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and Mrs. Willie Randall and f Austin, Tex., visited his W. F. Martin, and ntly, while on their way Ariz., to visit relatives. and Mrs. Randall and family make their home at Tuc-

Chaves County school nurse Lake Arthur School revaccinate against smallnd innoculate against dipth-

left arm just above the Friday, when a horse he was

Anglen, in Carlsbad sev- 278, Oklahoma 455, Oregon 70. weeks, visited relatives on od Sunday and returned

his paratrooper wings 33, Wisconsion 104, Wyoming 13. outs after completion of during which time he jumps, the last of which night and involved a com-

Dallas, Tex., where she had and end very late." make the acquaintance of

Webb of the Cottonwood uction into the Army.

Mary Catherine Briscoe,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. who has been employed at C. Penney Company store esia, has gone to Dallas, visit her sister, Mrs. Vaughn, and family. She Elsie Clark of Carlsbad, ounty home demonstration onducted a sewing machstration at a meeting of wood Woman's Club last adjusted. Five machused in the demonstraed Mrs. J. H. Felton, Mrs.

A total of 11,197 persons from every state, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and ten foreign countries visited the Carlsbad Caverns during September, compared with 8,492 in the same month last year and 24,822 in September, 1940, the peak year.

Geographical distribution states and possessions: Arkansas 128, Alabama 71, Al aska 1, Arizona 136, California 928, Colorado 147, Connecticut 64, Delaware 9, District of Columbia 23,

Florida 85, Georgia 102, Hawaii Idaho 37. Illinois 407, Indiana 148, Iowa 139, Kansas 218, Kentucky 64. Louisiana 178, Maine 20, Maryland

49, Massachusetts 106, Michigan Felton of Cottonwood, 145, Minnesota 143, Mississippi 64. Missouri 253, Montana 27, Nebraska 77, Nevada 17, New Hampshire 15, New Jersey 106, New Anglen, Jr., of Weed, Mexico 1,169, New York 408, North did been visiting his brother, Carolina 75, North Dakota 33, Ohio

Pennsylvania 239, Rhode Island 16, South Carolina 53, South Dakota 29, Tennessee 85, Texas 3, Van Cleve Thomas, grand- 872, Utah 8, Vermont 4, Virginia Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parnell, 40, Washington 100, West Virginia

Foreign visitors: Algeria 1, Braat Fort Benning, Ga. He zil 1, Canada 5, England 3, France and four weeks of jumping 7, Mexico 22, North Africa 1, Puerto Rico 1, Scotland 1, Italy 1.

The Mexican custom of coming late to parties cost a group of Mex-Martin, son of Mr. and ican fliers stationed at Pocatello W F. Martin, has been ab- Idaho, a good meal. Soroity girls school because of chick- dressed in their best, waited until He expects to be able to the food was cold for the fliers The girls ate alone and were ready w R Briscoe returned to leave when the Mexican officers of last week after arrived, flashing smiles and guiek visit with her daugh- tars. One of them explained that George Vaughn, and fam- in Mexico parties "begin very late

granddaughter, Carrin O. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Arch Horton, Mrs. Helen Green, Mrs. Charlie Buck, Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, left a few days ago for Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. J. H. Felwhere he was called ton, Mrs. W. B. Briscoe, Mrs. James Thipgen, Mrs. B. E. Green and Mrs. Clark. The time and place for the next meeting will be announced later. Delicious homemade ice cream, white cake, and punch were served.

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News Shorts

Sailors' salty language shocked

native South Sea Islanders, it was Near Miles City, Mont., a highman. He wrote this notice was pos- a detour. So they stationed a pret- clothes closet, and tried to pull saved my clothing." ted on a bulletin board by a native ty blonde at one end of the de- the door open, but somebody in-

language, as they use quite a few Chicago didn't catch any fish in my clothes in a travelling bag. I of the words your missionaries Fox Lake - but his luck had not grabbed him and he struck me on

chief: "Americans working with natives unloading ships are asked tour and at the other — a brunette. side was holding it. Says she: "I In Los Angeles, a large restaunatives unloading ships are asked tour and at the other — a brunette. finally got the door open and there rant sign: "Dishwasher wanted to be a little more careful of their Twelve-year-old Lester Sims of stood a short, chubby man. He had please, Sir!"

you are ruining the good work they of his boat when he pulled in his scratched his face and he hit me line and found a \$10 bill on the again. The third time I ripped all cabinet. The Artesia Advocate. ched his face and chest, breaking reported in a letter from Robert way Department crew wanted to In Oklahoma City, Mrs. Betty my fingernails. He pushed me a-E. Kinney of Denver, Navy radio- stop motorists to direct them over Wells, 50, noticed a light in her side and ran out the door, but I

have taught us are bad words, and deserted him. Sims almost fell out the chin. I grabbed him again, FOR SALE-Four drawer, legal

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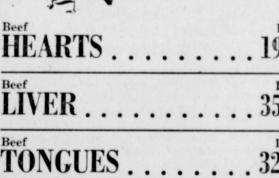
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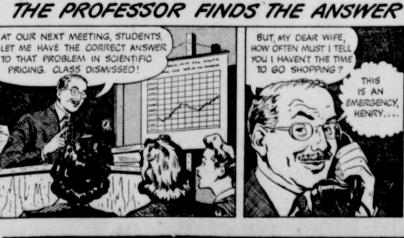
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Miss Ramona Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. David- Social Calendar son, and Pfc. Dean Merryweather of Los Angeles were married at 8 THURSDAY (TODAY) o'clock Sunday evening in a beautiful ceremony at the Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Mrs. Jessie Miller officiating.

Vows were exchanged at the altar, which was massed with yelview after lunch. low dahlias and yellow and white chrysanthemums and lighted with cathedral candles in seven-point

Nevil Muncy, hostesses. Pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. Helen Henson at the piano, MONDAY who also accompanied Miss Helen Beaty and Miss Irma Beaty, couvice Club, 7:30 p. m. sins of the bride, who sang "I Love You Truly." The bridal party en- Club, party, 412 Missouri St., 7:30 tered to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Mendelsshon's "Wedding March" was Morris, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

used for the recessional Miss Nona Douglas, maid of TUESDAY honor, was gowned in a lovely, pink, net formal. The bridesmaids, wearing beautiful formal frocks, were Miss Lillie Mae Fields, blue net gown; Miss Pauline Settlemire, pink taffeta; Miss Nora Needham, Methodist Church, all day meeting. blue crepe with white lace bodice, Very light lunch noon, church folks and Miss Peggy Oliver, pink sheer may come and go throughout the with raised pink flowers of same day. color. Each carried a bouquet of Literary Division, Clubhouse, and Mrs. D. M. Watts hostesses Mrs. Elsie Hayhurst, Mrs. Hazel white 'mums tied with a shower of Mrs. Ralph Hayes to give review, at the S. M. Watts home. white satin ribbons.

Tommy Jo Beaty, who wore a pink taffeta gown, was the little flower girl, and Ray Beaty, wearing a soldier suit, was the ring Attend Grayburg

Pfc. Johnnie Edwards, stationed Antelope Barbecue at Roswell Army Air Field, was A large number of employees Achen, Mrs. T. Castleberry, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sharp, and Pfc. best man. Ushers were Raymond and friends of the Grayburg Oil Dave Brandell and a Mrs. Teden. Johnnie Edwards of Roswell. Davidson, Floyd Cable, Jr., Frank Company enjoyed an antelope bar- Those who sent gifts were Mrs. Alfonso, and Gayle Webb.

Mrs. Davidson, mother of the week at the Grayburg camp. R. J. dell, and Mrs. Ray Hill. bride, wore a becoming crepe Heard, superintendent of the camp, frock, a small black beret, and a was the lucky nimrod who brought Mrs. Teed Is Speaker shoulder corsage of white carna- in the antelope, killed during the recent hunting season.

The bride, who came to Artesia Those present were R. J. Heard; Wednesday Afternoon about a year ago from Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitefield and Mrs. Donald Teed was speaker elected to serve a second term as School and for several months has sleeves, and a white satin rosebud trim on the tight-fitted bodice. The Fred Jacobs and Mary Jo; Mr. full skirt extended into a train. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a cornet of seed pearls. She carried a bride's bouquet of red

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were hosts Davis and children; Mr. and Mrs. sie Miller, with the wedding party L. D. Richardson and son; Mr. and attendance. and about fifty guests attending. Mrs. J. E. Holeman and son; Mr. A three-tiered wedding cake, cut and Mrs. Loyd Curtis and children, and bridegroom, was served from ens, of the oil field communities. a table laid with an exquisite lace cloth and lighted by tall tapers. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miss Helen Beaty and Miss Irma Burch; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter; Beaty presided at the double silver service. The bridesmaids assis-

Private and Mrs. Merryweather, S. E. Chipman; Miss Jean Chipwho are to make their home in man; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkner; honeymoon at Ruidoso.

REBEKAH LODGE HAS CUPCAKE SOCIAL MONDAY

Mrs. B. B. Thorpe and Mrs. J. W. Thomas were hostesses at a Mrs. E. E. Smith and son, and number of the members were pre- rado City, Tex. sent for a regular meeting of the lodge and social afterwards.

Mrs. William Gelwick and her opening of her school of music small son Billie Bob have moved Monday, Oct. 23, at 816 South to Las Cruces and are making Sixth Street. Piano and wind intheir home with Mrs. Gelwick's struments. Call for appointments.

Membership Drive Is Well Under Way The membership drive of the

American Legion Auxiliary with Past Noble Grand, Hallowe'en party, Mrs. J. M. Story, hostess, fore the close of the month, with ployed. others who should be registered.

Legion Auxiliary

Those who are eligible to join tion, luncheon at noon, book reare mothers, wives, sisters, and Jim Merrifield, Mrs. S. G. Daviddaughters of men who have been son, Mrs. W. H. Settlemire, Mrs. honorably discharged from the L. J. Chester, Mrs. E. J. Frazier, ing at church, Mrs. W. H. Ballard, service and who are members of leader, Mrs. Earl Darst and Mrs. the American Legion. Also eligi- Henderson, Mrs. L. R. Massey, the ble, with a place of special honor Rev. Mrs. Jessie Miller, Miss Helen awaiting them, are the women who have lost a son, husband, father Florence Dooley, Miss Teddy Beaor brother in the country's ser- ty, Miss Elizabeth Beaty. vice. Eligible also are the women themselves, who have served and been honorably discharged.

All who are eligible are invited Mary Woods, Miss June Boyce, into the Auxiliary, said Mrs. Roberts and members of the membership committee.

Mrs. Thomas Ditto Receives Gifts at World Week of Prayer, opens at Lovely Stork Shower

> with a stork shower Wednesday Schulze, Miss Eleanor Clark. afternoon of last week, with Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Hogan, Mrs. S. M. Watts, Mrs. G. W. Watts, Willis Berry, Mrs. Lynn Shelton,

gifts. Refreshments of angelfood trom, Mrs. Vangie Galvin, Miss cake and coffee were served to Blanche Magnusson, Miss May Mrs. Ditto, honor guest; Mrs. Bramblett, Mrs. Nan Mitchell, Miss Ditto, mother-in-law of the hon- Ida Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph oree, Mrs. Murry Willis, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Ora Everett, Bruce Chester Castleberry, Mrs. George Ployhar, and Ralph Shugart, Jr., becue Tuesday evening of last Orville Durbin, Mrs. Nellie Cog-

Junior Woman's Club

Mrs. Teed discussed, "Post-War week, when the assembly met in J. B. McCroan and children; Mr. book on child psychology, "As the ter; Mr. and Mrs. Ace Ward and Twig Is Bent," by Dr. L. B. Hoh- year as grand marshal of the sons; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houy; man. About thirty-five persons assembly, was elected grand page. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hyder; Mr. were present.

lowe'en dance, with dates to be an- the I. O. O. F. were Mr. and Mrs. nounced later. The constitution was Abe Conner, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Hub- also amended to read, "meetings Mrs. F. E. Pennell, Mrs W. S. ert Carr; Miss Minta Lea Whitak- once per month." A pretty fall tea was served

er; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans Immediately after the ceremony and son; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman after the meeting with Mrs. Stan- KONGENIAL KARD KLUB ley Carper pouring. The tea hour MEETS LAST THURSDAY at a wedding reception at the par- J. L. Turner and children; Mr. and afforded an opportunity for the sonage home of the Rev. Mrs. Jes- Mrs. H. C. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. greeting of all new members in last Thursday evening with Mrs.

At a meeting of the executive board Tuesday afternoon, the re- Mrs. Ed Gillispie, second high and in traditional manner by the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rex Steph- signation of Mrs. William Gelwick Mrs. C. R. McDorman, consolaas club project chairman was accepted and Mrs. Harold Kersey of contract were Mrs. Rex Holwas appointed to fill the vacancy.

> Parley Members Mr. and Mrs. James Felton; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conner; Mr. and Enjoy Luncheon, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick; Mr. and Mrs. Fold Bandages

Seven members of the Past MRS. EAKER BECOMES Roswell, where he is now station- Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dunn; Mr. and President's Parley enjoyed a fall CRITICALLY ILL ed, left Sunday evening for a Mrs. R. D. Collier; Mr. and Mrs. covered-dish luncheon at the home Bill Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of Mrs. Dell Walter Monday. Af- wood community, who has been in Keyes; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Niv- ter the luncheon and a brief busi- Carlsbad more than a month for ens and children; Mr. and Mrs. ness meeting, all guests went to medical treatment, became critical-

cupcake social at the Rebekah Mr. and Mrs. Dave Agnew, all of les Dungan, Mrs. Albert Richards, been in ill health more than a Lodge Monday evening. A large Artesia, and Miss Opal Reed, Colo- Mrs. D. C. Blue, Mrs. Francis year. Painter, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Walter, and Mrs. Frank Linell.

> Mrs. S. S. Sutton announces the women's wear was never funnier. sign she didn't get it.

Miss Davidson Is Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Ramona Davidson, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Davidson, was honored last Thursday er and party at the parsonage of Mrs. George Lynch, with Mrs. home of the Rev. Mrs. Jessie Mill- Charles Gleghorn, co-hostess. er. Mrs. Ellis Beaty and Mrs. Willard Beaty, aunts of the honoree, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. and Mrs. Jesse Shildneck were Wise, while her husband,

Angeles, Calif., Sunday, received ly in the Peleliu invasion. many lovely gifts.

The invited guest list included Mrs. Oren Roberts, chairman, and a large number of friends and em-Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Ber- ployees of the J. C. Penney Comry and Mrs. Dell Walter, members pany, where Miss Davidson is emof the committee, is well under ployed as a saleswoman and of way. The goal of 118 paid mem- the Mann Drug Company, where bers is expected to be reached be- her mother, Mrs. Davidson, is em-

Guests invited were Mrs. E. A. Paton, Mrs. D. A. Loucks, Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Dooley, Miss Alyce Erickson, Miss

Miss Juanita Chester, Miss Pauline Settlemire, Miss Billie Jean Miller, Miss Theresa Vallejo, Miss Mrs. C. E. Mann, Mrs. Helen Henson, Mrs. William Dooley, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Handley, Mrs. Wm. McCalley, Mrs. Baxter Pollard, Mrs. Arthur Wickham, Mrs. Grace Hall, Mrs. W. P. Porch, Mrs. Pete Bellows, Mrs. C. Mrs. Thomas Ditto was honored L. Folkner, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Wiley, Miss Cora Lee Boggs, Miss Mrs. Ditto received many lovely Helen Mitchell, Miss Esther Eks-

> Artesia Women Are Honored at Rebekah Assembly

Mrs. E. M. Wingfield, who is sons; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meisinger and son; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest on the program Wednesday after-secretary of the assembly, at an

Miss Ina Cole, who served last Others who attended the Rebe-Plans were discussed for a Hal- kah Assembly and Grand Lodge of Hogsett, and Mrs. W. H. Cobble.

The Kongenial Kard Klub met Andy Compary, Mrs. J. W. Cluney was awarded high score prize, tion. Others enjoying the rounds mes, Mrs. R. D. Collier, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. Norman Pennell, and Mrs. Compary.

Hallowe'en refreshments were

Mrs. Cleve Eaker of the Lake-

C. A. Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. the Red Cross rooms and folded ly ill Sunday. Mr. Eaker went to Leonard Kilburn and son; Mr. and bandages. Those attending were Mrs. Char- she is improved. Mrs. Eaker has

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Mrs. Price, Honoree At Surprise Shower, Receives Lovely Gifts

Mrs. Arthur Price, the former Anna Mae Wise, was honored Tuesday of last week with a love-

Mrs. Price makes her home with Arthur Price serves in the Pacific Miss Davidson, who was married with the Marine Corps. Private to Pfc. Dean Merryweather of Los Price was reported injured recent- surer; Betty Blue, corresponding

little gifts. The stork scheme was ian carried out in refreshments, with small individual white cakes decorated with pink and blue storks. Guests were Mrs. J. W. Storey,

Mrs. Eddie Atwood, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Mrs. Dale Gleghorn, Mrs. H. L. Wise, Mrs. Don Thorpe, Mrs. Kermit Hoover, Mrs. S. W. Grimes, Mrs. Roy Shelp, Miss Jean Wise, Miss Ruth Hammond, Miss Pansy Hoover, Miss Norma Howard, Miss Joan Wise, and a Mrs. Platter.

Those who were unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mrs. N. P. Newbury, Miss Elizabeth McDon-Jenkins, Mrs. Curtis Haskins, and was quite ill from diptheria, is Mrs. L. A. Summers.

ly ill from pneumonia in a Ros- to get up for another week, be-Miss Nona Douglas, Miss Alma well hospital, is greatly improved cause of poison in his throat from Sue Felix, Miss Ina Cole, Mr. and and was brought home Sunday. He the disease and the tax on his is able to be up part of the time.

Hattye Ruth Cole Elected President The Sub-Deb Club

Hattye Ruth Cole was elected president of the Sub-Deb Club, an organization for junior girls in the evening with a lovely bridal show- ly stork shower party at the home Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting held at the Woman's Club last Thursday evening.

Those elected to serve with Hattye Ruth were Carol Hensley, first Mrs. Hoyt Cordell of Dal vice president; Juanita Russell, sister of the bridegroom, second vice president; Helen He- the ceremony, bert, secretary; Betty Booker, treasecretary; Janice Wilburn, report- they want and won't rest ur The honoree received lovely er; and Sue Booker, parliamentar- get'it.

Twenty-three junior girls have signed up for membership in the organization, which is the first to e formed in the city.

Junior clubwomen meeting with he girls were Mrs. S. P. Yates, Mrs. Harold Kersey, and Mrs. Wallace Hastings.

A formal installation of the officers of the club is to be held Wednesday evening of next week at the clubhouse.

Perry Schulze, second son of ald, Mrs. Jim Hoover, Mrs. C. R. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze, who greatly improved, although he is still in bed and under quarantine. E. T. Longacre, who was serious- It is not expected he will be able

DIXON-RIDGLEY RITES ARE IN CALIFORNIA

Miss Delpha Dixon of and Coxswain Robert R Hagerman, now serving United States Navy and last twenty-nine months South Pacific, were may cently in San Diego, Calif

Wedding rites were at t odist Church there. Mrs. Artesia, mother of the

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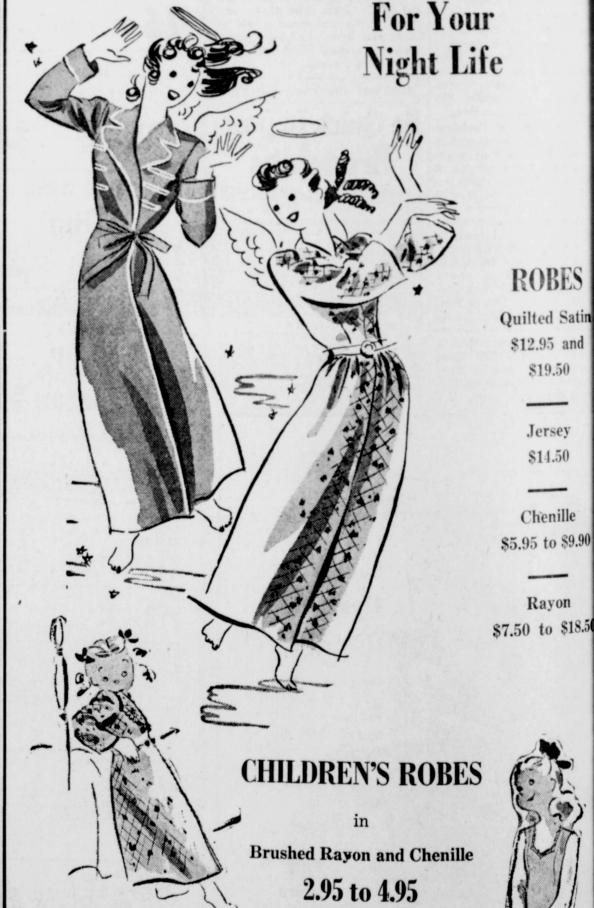
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last week at the were mar liego, Calif. were at the ds assembled serv- time. of the br ell of Dalls

Ray Hill, Mrs. K. Mar- Cross headquarters. Thomas Ditto, Mrs. Alice

ch Activities

ald, class president. help. and games were enjoypiled with whipped served to Mrs. W. S. Mrs. O. S. Matteson, orge Frisch, Mrs. E. B. Mrs. S. S. Ward, Mrs. er, Mrs. Carrie Henrich-Ed Stone, Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Will Benson, Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Sharp. of the executive board ristian Council were en-ETBOOK at a breakfast last Thust All members, numberecorations. After the Mrs. Stanley Blocker 1 ounce. bers of the Chrisss rooms last Thurs- ces, unnamed. in, setting an example

Sahone and Edward Kispassed the written exfor private pilot lic-

rson of Hope was the

of the Upper Cottook a flight seeing it from the first time, last week. took a cross-country Hobbs and Carlsbad a

ic News

Earl Richard, was born

sustained when she was fic. automobile. She has reer home, but must re-

g, about 2 years old, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Cottonwood, was ad-

Williams, junior warden tesia Masonic Lodge, atnd Lodge at Albuquer-

Red Cross Notes

A class is to be taught in the very near future for Nurses' aides Brandall was honored at Artesia Memorial Hospital, Sisarming party Tues- ter Scholastica, instructor.

Any woman physically fit and residence in the between the ages of 18 and 50 years is eligible. Every woman rewas showered gistering for the course must volher new home, after unteer 150 hours within a year's

Those interested are requested at were Mrs. W. J. to contact Mrs. Landis Feather. Nellie Cogdell, Mrs. chairman of the committee for the In Mrs. Perry Trip- coming class, or telephone Red

Mrs. Marie Wallace of St. Louis V. Miller, Mrs. S. general Red Cross field executive Wrs. G. W. Watts, and for Eastern New Mexico, was in the city the first of the week for the purpose of checking the office here and assisting workers.

Women are not responding to the call to fold bandages, said Mrs. Harold Crozier, chairman of her class party of the the surgical dressing room. Unless Wesley Bible Class of more women come to fold, the ma-Sunday School was jor part of the work is to be done home of Mrs. Nancy by the instructors and it will take Thursday afternoon, weeks longer, she said. The quota Mary MacDonald co- of bandages must and will be foldtions were led by ed, but more women are urged to

Hospital News

Two boys and two girls were born at the hospital during the

A daughter, Sharyal Lynette, astings, Mrs. R. O. Cowas born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allen, at 9:15 o'clock, Sunday evening, weight 9 pounds.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Ratcliff, named Berten Wayne, at 4:15 o'clock Sunday afsming at the home of Mrs. ternoon, weight 8 pounds 8 oun-A daughter was born to Mr. and

red in two courses and Mrs. J. R. Trimble of Loco Hills, fall flowers were used Alexis Raymonde, at 6:25 o'clock Sunday evening, weight 7 pounds

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullenax at 2:30 o'clock this folded bandages at morning, weight 8 pounds 13 oun-

Medical patients during the at be followed by other week who have been dismissed, improved, are Mrs. V. L. Gates, Mrs. C. B. Trotter of Hope, Miss Anna Jane Johnson, Raymond Smith of Lakewood and Mrs. Ysidero Sala-

Alice Whitson, a medical patient, was admitted Wednesday ev-

Mrs. Boone Barnett underwent o solo at the local major surgery this morning. Her condition was thought to be satis-

Locals

Jack Clem, second-class petty officer in the Seabees, who has guests at the air- been stationed in the Aleutians ek were Clarence Ward, about eighteen months, arrived a Livingston, and Gene few days ago on thirty-day leave well; Joe Sides, Carls- visit with his wife and his par-Ma Mr. Moss, Ponca City, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clem. He and Mrs. Clem expect to go to Wichita Falls, Tex., next week to visit a brother, Glen Clem and

ford, Tex., Friday to attend funte Helen Morris, 7-year- eral services for a cousin and as admitted to the clinic was reported killed Sunday in a ly was overseas fourteen months, ress. May because of a slight plane crash somewhere in the Paci-during which time he earned the

nesday the Purple Heart, which day furlough. Mrs. Charles Gleghorn had been presented to her husband, company again.

business and greeting friends.

S/Sgt. Willie G. (Bill) Wimberly, who has just returned from England, after completing thirty-

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Ken Randell, born at 2 o'clock Monday morning, weighing 61/2

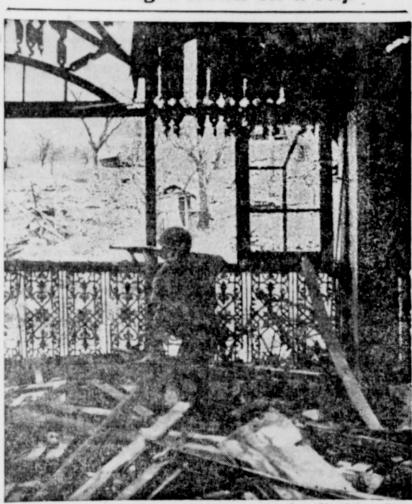
bounds. Mrs. Jackson is a daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of

Artesia. The mother and baby are

or suits. Sizes 12 to 20.

Drawing a Bead on a Nip



This American sniper is taking advantage of a second story window of a wrecked house at Myitkyina, Burma, to watch for any careless Jap who might show his head. The battle to take Myitkyina was a long, hard and desperate one. The Nips fought to the last man. That means our war in the Far East may be a long one and your War Bond purchases are needed to keep our far flung outposts supplied with the best war material we can provide.

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Air Medal with three Oak Leaf T/Sgt. Alan Thompson, former

today to report there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and two missions as a gunner on a B- | F/O Albert Linell, son of Mr. clock Wednesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hastings two missions as a guillet of Mon- and Mrs. William Linell, arrived ast week to Mr. and Mrs. and their mother, Mrs. Florence day to visit his sister, Mrs. Garel at home Monday night from Avon W. He weighed 7 pounds Hastings, expect to go to Here- Westall, and Mr. Westall. He was Park, Fla., for where he expects to leave today for Fort Sumner to leave Saturday on his return to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. trip. Flight Officer Linell is the er of Mr. and Mrs. Paul nephew, Capt. Roy Hastings, who Ivy Wimberly. Sergeant Wimber- bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fort-

Clusters and the Distinguished Artesia High School basketball Mrs. Arthur Price received Wed- Flying Cross. He has a twenty-one coach, was here over the week end on hospital leave from Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Tex., ents of a son, Warren who was wounded in action at Lt. Max Schulze, son of Mr. and where he is stationed for treatat 6:33 o'clock Sunday Peleliu Island Sept. 18. Private Mrs. M. G. Schulze, who was at ment. Sergeant Thompson was one Price, a marine, is back with his home recently on leave, after com- of the first men to go from here pleting his missions as a bomber was with the 200th Coast Artillery, navigator in the European theater, but suffered a bad fracture of his Rude Wilcox, Eddy County clerk, and reported to the Santa Monica, right arm while coming home on a day for treatment of and Fred Hill, Eddy County sher- Calif., redistribution center, ar- pass from Fort Bliss, and was left m, both bones of which iff, of Carlsbad, and Howell Gage rived at home again Friday on de at home when the 200th sailed for when she fell off a of Carlsbad and Santa Fe were layed orders on transfer to Biggs the Philippines in September, in the city Wednesday transacting Field, El Paso. He was to leave 1941. Since then, however, Sergeant Thompson has been in all

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years at Bay City, Mich., where he has served as assistant superintendent of ship building.

ter, Mrs. Jasper Jones of Carls- here Tuesday visiting her parents, shipping out soon to the Pacific, brother, Lt. C. O. Brown, Jr., who



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With a generous sprinkling of drama, comedy and romance, Paramount's "I Love a Soldier" seems likely to fill any entertainment bill perfectly. This Mark Sandrich production will be shown at the Oco-

action moving at a lively pace Then recut the material accord- day of November, 1944. throughout the film. A surefire bet ing to your new pattern. If you to draw audience acclaim is the sew and finish the garment careveteran actor, Barry Fitzgerald, fully, you'll find that your remodwho scored the most notable tri- eled dress or suit is one you'll enumph of his career in "Going My joy wearing. Way," the Bing Crosby picture. Also on hand is Beulah Bondi in an emotional role which is destined to capture the audience's fancy. Number of Application RA-783

with a returned Army hero from the South Pacific, Tufts, who meets her mind. Sonny, incidentally,

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still be far superior to lots of new material you can buy today. Then be truly detrimental to their rights too, current styles were apparently in the waters of said underground designed with remodeling in mind. With information on new and safe State Engineer's granting of apmethods of washing and pressing proval of said application. The available to you and with dyes which you can use at home even ant's reasons why the application with rayons and other synthetics, should not be approved and shall old materials can really be reju- be accompanied by supporting af-

three popular possibilities.

STATE ENGINEERS OFFICE Allan Scott's screenplay deals Santa Fe, N. M., September 25,

1944. Notice is hereby given that on shipyard worker Paulette, with the 18th day of September. 1944. both falling for each other at first in accordance with Chapter 131 sight. Thereafter, it becomes a of the Session Laws of 1931, W. duel to see whose logic is best as R. Hornbaker of Artesia, County far as marriage is concerned. Son- of Eddy, State of New Mexico, ny wants no waiting period while made application to the State En-Paulette thinks it wise to hold off gineer of New Mexico for a permit the wedding until the end of the to change location of artesian well war. There's a load of fun during RA-738 from present location in the period Paulette ponders over NW 4 SW 4 SE 4 of Section 20, her decision. She tries dating oth- Township 17 South, Range 26 East, er men, one of whom is Frank N. M. P. M., to another location Albertson, but a date with the lat- in the same subdivision, section, ter convinces her even more township and range, where it is strongly that only one man's on proposed to drill an artesian well 121/2 inches in diameter and aptrails along on this date with some proximately 925 feet in depth, for uproarious incidents taking place the purpose of continuing to exin an amusement park, so say the ercise the rights claimed under Declaration RA-738, for the irrigation of lands thereunder.

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corporation, the State of New NOTICE Mexico or the United States of STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE America, deeming that the grant-ing of the above application will Number of Application RA-1668 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section ing of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground Santa Fe, N. M., October 7, 1944. 1258 located in NW14 SW14 NE14 source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting of ap- the 26th day of August, 1944, in Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for proval of said application. The pro- accordance with Chapter 131 of the the purpose of effecting a change test shall set forth all protestant's Session Laws of 1931, B. E. Green in place of use of 90 acre feet per reasons why the application should of Artesia, County of Eddy, State annum of shallow groundwater not be approved and shall be ac- of New Mexico, made application authorized under File RA-1668 companied by supporting affi- to the State Engineer of New Mex- from 30 acres of land described as davits and by proof that a copy of ico for a permit to change loca- follows: the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and SUBDIVISION proof of service must be filed with NE4NW4SE4 the State Engineer within ten (10) NE4 SE4 days after the date of the last pub- NW 4 SE 4 SE 4 lication of this notice. Unless pro- SW4 SW4 SE4 tested, the application will be given final consideration for appro-4th day of November, 1944. Thomas M. McClure,

State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-812 Santa Fe, N. M., September 23,

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of August, 1944, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, J. W. Berry of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change ocation of Artesian Well RA-812 from present location in the NW1/4 SE¼SW¼ of Section 23, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to a location in NE14 NE 4 SW 4 of said Section 23, where it is proposed to drill an Artesian well 10 inches in diameter and approximately 900 feet in depth, for the purpose of continuing to exercise rights already established under File RA-812 for the irrigation of 309 acres of land n said Section 23.

Any person, firm, association, orporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will source, may protest in writing the protest shall set forth all protestfidavits and by proof that a copy A jumper, a rayon suit with the of the protest has been served upon new cardigan neckline, and a dress the applicant. Said protest and tillo Theater Sunday through Tues- with a skirt and blouse effect are proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) Remember that makeshift me- days after the date of the last pub-Proudly We Hail" stars in this one, thods don't pay dividends in re- lication of this notice. Unless pro-Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts. modeling. Rip the garment and tested, the application will be given material. If final consideration for approval swell performances which keep the dyeing is called for, it comes next. by the State Engineer on the 2nd Thomas M. McClure,

State Engineer.

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Notice is hereby given that on of Section 32, Township 16 South

17.50 26 E. 7.50 26 E. 2.50 .30.00 val by the State Engineer on the to 30 acres of land described as follows: SUBDIVISION SECTION TWP.

> corporation, the State of New protest has been served upon the Mexico or the United States of applicant. Said protest and proof America, deeming that the grant- of service must be filed with the of the above application will be State Engineer within ten (10) truly detrimental to their rights days ofter the date of the last pubin the waters of said underground lication of this notice. Unless prosource, may protest in writing the tested, the application will be giv-State Engineer's granting of ap- en final consideration for approproval of said application. The pro- val by the State Engineer on the test shall set forth all protestant's 16th day of November, 1944. reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits

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RANGE Any person, firm, association, and by proof that a copy of the

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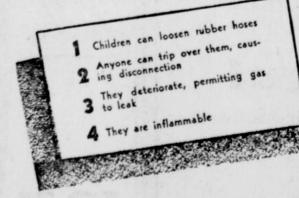


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WHAT'S WHAT

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State" Gleaned From Many Sources

New Mexico motorists will carry only one license tag in 1945, as in 1944, the State Motor Vehicle Division reported. Relaxation by the War Production Board of steel production for license plates comes too late to affect plans of New Mexico and probably most other states, Chief Clerk Alfonso C. de Baca said. New Mexico's license steel alexplained. The 1945 color scheme er plates, and white numerals a-

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New Mexico farmers received more in the month ended Sept. 15 for sheep and lambs, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics reports. These livestock prices were reported: Beef cattle \$10 a hundredweight, up 20 cents for the month; hogs \$13.20, up \$1 since July 15; prospects in New Mexico were de- Lease Department of the State sheep and lambs, down 10 cents a scribed as favorable by the De- Land Office, reported. Of the 14, leave soon for her home in Doughundredweight since Aug. 15. Feed partment of Agriculture. A trend 740 acres of state lands sold in las, Ariz., returned home Saturday grains except corn were down: indicating possibly lighter ship- Eddy, Lea, Chavez and Roosevelt night from Carlsbad where she had Oats and barley down 12 and 11 ping weights for calves and year- Counties, highest sale was \$76 an visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. per cent since July 15 and grain lings than last year and in some acre paid for a lease on 320 acres Clint Powell for the last three sorghums about 10 per cent since areas for lambs was noted. Con- in the Lovington-Vacuum area, weeks. June. After seasonal declines, tracting for both calves and lambs Schultz said. wheat prices were reported up a for fall delivery has not been accent to \$1.30 a bushel, compared tive, said the bureau's agricultural higher than last year.

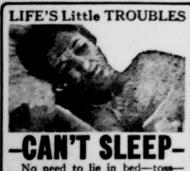
year ago. Typhoid fever was un- much livestock pasture on winter first): Diptheria 99 and 35; gonor- were 88 per cent of normal, up two rhea 1,036 and 953; influenza 190 from September, but one under the and 73, measles 1,881 and 588, epi- twenty-year average. demic meningitis 20 and 19, scarlet fever 346 and 147, tuberculosis

the last year owing to wartime con- children. ditions, the State Extension Service says. Bernalillo County, with

tary of state.

Two applications to operate common carrier aircraft services and one granting a taxi passenger service have been approved by the State Corporation Commission. The aircraft permits went to James H. Taylor of Clovis and Charles C. Terry of Deming.

The price ceiling on live lightweight hogs was reduced from \$14.45 to \$14.25, effective Oct. 14, for buying stations in thirteen New Mexico counties, the Office of



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Price Administration announced. Lower Cottonwood New Mexico counties affected were Colfax, Union, Mora, Harding, San Miguel, Guadalupe, Quay, Curry, De Baca, Roosevelt, Chavez, Lea, and Eddy.

Mexico state fair racing meet, at Lake Arthur. which the parimutuel machines handled an eight-day total \$873,gate. Other new marks were the the school last week. All children Mr. and Mrs. John Buck Saturday on the State Fair handicap.

. . . Santa Fe. Oct. 12. - Harry L. Bigbee, assistant attorney general who wrote the absentee vote law, ready has been ordered on a one expressed belief to reporters that plate per vehicle basis, with pro- an absentee vote by a soldier killduction promised for December, he ed before election day "could be challenged." The qualification that for plates is to be white numerals a person must be alive to be a on a blue background for passeng- qualified elector would apply to a soldier as it would to anyone else, gainst a maroon background for Bigbee said. "Whether anybody would want to contest such a ballot is something else," he added. Bigbee said the law contained nothing on the subject. However, he for beef and hogs but slightly less said he believed that if such a vote were involved in an election contest the courts would sustain a challenge as to its validity.

tember and 84 per cent for the Whitton twenty-year average. September More cases of communicable di- rains came to late for range feed sease generally were reported to improvement, the report said, but brown bear. the State Health Department for added later: "Prospects for winter the first nine months of this year range feed are generally good ex-Health Director J. R. Scott said. had light rainfall during recent Thirteen cases of infantile paraly- weeks. Prospects for local hay and changed, fifty-four cases being re- wheat fields." Condition of cattle ported in each year for nine and calves was reported at 87 per months. The diseases showing in- cent of normal, up a point from creases in this year's reports were Sept. 1, but two under the twentylisted as follows (1944 figure year average. Sheep and lambs

Councilman Tom Broome declared. ed field of instruction

The October oil and gas lease in war or in peace."

(Ora Buck)

intendent of Eddy County Schools, Lands.' 465. The figure was \$263,222 great- presented the Cottonwood school er than last year's \$610,243 aggre- a volleyball and net on a visit to ford) of Artesia were guests of one-day total of \$150,469 and the who wish to play ball are reques- and Sunday. single race figure of \$21,437 bet ted to purchase shoes with composition soles.

Dick Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Allen, who underwent major Mrs. Roxie Clark of Lake Arthur surgery in August was able to were hosts at a birthday dinner start to school last week.

Mrs. J. H. Felton, whose arm was who was 89 years of age on Wedbroken when a horse fell with him nesday, previous. The birthday an-

bus several days last week on ac- from a long table, spread with count of the illness of Mrs. Marie white linen, with twenty-two rela-

of Clovis, formerly of Lake Arth- erman and Dexter, called during Smith, and his brothers and their than two years at which time she

Winter livestock feed and range Schultz, chief of the Oil and Gas with her friends again.

After a two and a half-hour chase this week. with \$1.21 a year ago. Butterfat statistician, with calf contracts at with hounds, Dalton Denton bagwas 49 cents a pound and eggs 11 to 12 cents and lambs mostly ged a 450-pound black bear - said 4-H Club was held at the Cottonwere 36 cents a dozen after season- around 10. Ranges were currently to be the largest ever killed in wood School Wednesday evening al increases. Apples declined 20 reported at 85 per cent normal Taos County - near Tienditas. of last week with club members cents a bushel to \$2.30 or 50 cents compared with 86 per cent in Sep- Hunting with Denton were Louis and Dallas Rierson, Eddy County hounds were used, and Ralph T. demonstration agent, in attendance. Blythe, who killed a 250-pound Members were urged to complete

than in the same 1943 period. State cept in small localities which have fice reports a surprised — but in December when a new leader pleased - landlord. He remodeled and club officers are to be elected. an apartment, asked to rent it for A game of volleyball was enjoyed sis were reported through Sep- feed crops are much better than \$30 a month. The OPA looked it after the meeting. tember, compared with fifty-six a a year ago. Prospects are good for over, and ruled by 1942 standards Mr. and Mrs. Orin Smith and sheep. it was worth \$32.50.

presenting the University of New Mr. Chester; Jim Smith, brother, Mexico an Army certificate of Mrs. Smith and two sons; and S. award for training of Air Forces K. Smith, brother, Mrs. Smith and 966 and 652. Decreases were re- old age benefit in September, State war in the Southwest Pacific who, the Smith Brothers and Miss Darported as follows: Dysentery 114 Public Welfare Director Gordon now commands the B-29 merchan- line Smith was enjoyed in the afand 117, pneumonia 713 and 804, Herkenhoff said. The checks av- ics' and flight engineers' school at ternoon. infantile paralysis 13 and 56, small- eraged \$32.30 each. Herkenhoff Amarillo, spoke at a ceremony A community party was held at pox 3 and 4, syphillis 1,441 and said 920 clients received general which was part of the University's Cottonwood School Gym, Tuesday 1.944, whooping cough 153 and assistance payments at \$19.20 av- homecoming celebration. Especial evening of last week. Games were erage; 262 aid to blind checks were tribute was paid by General Con- played until a late hour. sent averaging \$29.39; and 2,147 nell to the university's contribu-New Mexico 4-H Club enroll- families received an average check tion of former students to the war house moved from Lake Arthur to ments total 4,430 a drop of 531 in of \$40.83 for aid to dependent in the Pacific, where, he said, an Artesia and expects to make her estimated 300 have seen service. home there. The house is now be-"Even more impressive — and tra-Acting Mayor Frank Ortiz of gic, too - is the record of Uni-670 members, is first in the state Santa Fe said a \$56,387 contract versity of New Mexico casualties," followed by Torrance County with had been signed and work was ex- he declared, recalling that thirty-296, Santa Fe County 290, and pected to begin at once on Santa one of the institution's fifty war Clofax County 271. Other counties Fe's street repair project. The city dead have lost their lives in the which the service said have rela- council signed a contract with M. Pacific and twenty-four have been tively high enrollment are Roose- M. Sundt Construction Company reported prisoners of the Japanvelt 259, Curry 240, Dona Ana 201, of Albuquerque after collapse of ese. Dr. James F. Zimmerman, Eddy 198, Quay 196, and San Mi- earlier negotiations with an Albu- president of the university, accep- and suffered a broken leg, has querque contractor failed, and the ted the Army award, describing council charged the state admin- it as "significant because it sug-Assistant Attorney General Har- istration was blocking the repair gests in a special way the dova- a bone specialist. She is now able ry L. Bigbee held in an opinion program. Governor Dempsey re- tion of the university to the great to walk a little and is feeling betthat it is unlawful to adopt a trade plied this was a "lie." The new war in which our nation is engagmark of any kind identical to one contract is "better for the city than ed - and because it represents a already registered with the secre- any of the earlier proposals," distinct achievement in a specializthe main purposes of a university

of Lake Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Jim Smith of Artesia.

gram was held at Cottonwood 25,836, compared with 24,462 for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langford School, Friday afternoon. First the same week in 1943. Cars reof Silver City were week-end and second grades sang songs, ceived from connections totaled guests of Mrs. Langford's mother, third and fourth grades sang songs 17,096, compared with 14,338 for More new betting records were Mrs. Eddie Turner and a sister, and recited peoms, sixth grades, the same week in 1943. Total cars posted at the close of the New Mrs. Orin Smith and family of poems and children of the seventh moved were 42,932, compared with and eighth grades put on a play 38,800 for the same week in 1943. R. N. Thomas, assistant super- intitled, "Ideas From Foreign Santa Fe handled total of 42,341

Mr. and Mrs. (Peacher Lang-

Jimmie and John Buck were visitors in Carlsbad, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook and and open house Sunday, honoring Dwain Felton, son of Mr. and their mother, Mrs. Dora Russell about ten days ago is able to re- niversary of Mrs. Russell has afforded occasion for a celebration Mrs. John Buck drove the school for many years. Dinner was served Vandagriff, driver, who was ill. tives and guests in attendance. A-Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Smith and bout fifty friends from Cottontwo sons, Joe Bill and Charlie Bob wood, Lake Arthur, Artesia, Hagur, visited over the week-end with the afternoon. Mrs. Russell has Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ollie been confined to her bed for more families, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Smith fell and suffered a broken hip. She received many lovely gifts, but sale brought in \$108,148.79, Leo E. most of all enjoyed the fellowship

Miss Lue Maxie who expects to

John Buck is having one of his small houses on his farm stuccoed

A meeting of the Cottonwood of Cimarron, whose agent and Mrs. Elsie Clark, home their projects and have all reports and records completed by October The Albuquerque OPA rent of- 11. The next meeting will be held

their daughters, Darline and Oro Lee, of Lake Arthur, were hosts "Few institutions have made so at a family reunion at the Smith great a percentage of sacrifice home Sunday. Dinner was served early in the war as this university," at noon for Mrs. Ollie Smith, moth-Brig. Gen. Carl W. Connell said in er; Mrs. Lonnie Chester, sister and pre-meteorology students last year. two sons, of Clovis. Music by Wal-, a veteran of the ter Knowles, Mary Bee Kimbrough

Mrs. Ollie Smith has had her

Jack Price who is constructing a house at Hope and who came home to wait for supplies expects to go back to Hope to continue work this week.

Mrs. Will Carman of Artesia who fell more than two years ago returned from a recent trip to Lubbock, Tex., where she consulted

Roy Buck of Carlsbad was a visitor in this community Sunday.

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That the said agreement is to be consummated on the 23rd day of November, 1944, unless petition

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arge still un-rican jungle are still un-Hill, Artesia, \$10 etc. there is no certainty as specimen, for in-Venezuela. Some South waterfalls, however, been known for their their majesty, the volume they carry, and the heidrop. Among these are Tequendama, British Kajetur, and particularly Iguazu Falls near the ilian - Paraguayan

Indian name of Iguazu, according to a tourist. into the possession of close at hand.

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in a heretofore unknown 150x100 feet in 18-17-26, \$10 etc.

No. 8657. John Tweedy vs. Clinton I. Rice, et al, to quiet title. No. 8658. Ardell Janway vs. Peace Court, Precinct 1, on account.

No. 8659. Frances Louise Dunn vs. William Wright Dunn, divorce.

perfect of links be- tive isolation, however, has kept Cadet Webb entered the service in public relations story relates, but countries, these falls the environment of the falls in a February, 1944, and had basic milibeauty equally between state of almost complete wilder- tary training at Sheppard Field. Argentina, at the very ness. Those approaching the cat- Texas. He was assigned directly which runs the Iguazu aracts are first struck by the luxmassa, in Portuguese), an uriant vegetation. Trick, virgin flight training at the Santa Ana the Parana, which fol- forests, where orchids, scarlet li- (Calif.) Army Air Field. Cadet rse west across Brazil lies, and begonias grow, are filled Webb was graduated in 1940 from ly becomes the boun- with tortoise, colorful butterflies, Lake Arthur High School and aton that country and Ar- and myriads of swallows and par- tended Eastern New Mexico Col-I flows quietly across a rots, above which rainbows often lege at Portales, where he lettered es and wooded region, appear, in a setting made more im- in football. He has two brothers in miles before meeting pressive at first by utter silence. the service, now in England, Capt. Parana, curves suddenly, The fairy-like background is inand forms the famous deed an ideal frame for the tragic Webb, somewhere in France. bered among the most beauty of the falls, which cascade g and majestic spec- thunderously into the abyss in an auth America, the Igua- infinite variety of forms and sizes Artesia, now is in Northern Ireoften compared fav- amidst more than twenty small is- land, helping to put back into the other two falls of lands. Among the most important service damaged aircraft parts and tance, Niagara and falls are San Martin, Bejarano, equipment. Placed in charge of broadest of these cat- and Bosetti on the Argentine side the aircraft salvage divisions at a with a horse-shoe shaped and Benjamin Constant, Floriano large repair depot of the Air Sering for two miles - it Peixoto, and Gimenes on the Bra- vice Command, United States Straprage drop of 237 feet zilian portion, while the largest, a tegic Air Forces in Europe, Serrefere nearly twice as huge gorge called the Devil's geant Carter is charged with the Warara in its highest fall, Throat, or Salto Union, is divided inspection of all parts and equip-High as Victoria. It lacks, by the Brazilian-Argentine boun- ment processed in the salvage dithe power and volume of dary. As the most comprehensive vision to determine which are re-African and the North single view and some views that pairable. He attended Big Lake Sergeant Gilliam, official carpenare exclusive and unique of the (Tex.) High School and Draughn's ter for an AAF P-38 fighter group, the explorer, Alvar Nu- the Brazilian falls are from the been in the armed services since in the converting of sticks and tion bar with oak leaf clusters. de Vaca, who was tra- Argentine side. And the conclusion Sept. 16, 1939. He has been in the scraps and odd packing boxes into Brazil into what is inevitably reached emphasizes the European theater of operations a- usable lumber, and his skill in may. He named them necessity of seeing the Iguazu bout fourteen months. He is the putting things together so that

knew the falls, but their as well as the increase in tourist armed services with a bombard- commanding officer and the gratihe breaking up of their activity, which are expected in the ment group. ments, and the wars post-war period, are bound to bring

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

the "most proficient pilot" in the special specia ing cadets. He has reported to Nick Atma, appeal from Justice ond lieutenant-pilot. Cadet Webb The sergeant, a brother of Mrs. an's commanding officer. Formerly now is Norman, Okla. a flying instructor at Lou Foots to Maran's basic school after pre-James M., and S/Sgt. Homer L.

T/Sgt. Clarence E. Carter of Santa Maria, but they Falls from both sides of the river, son of Mrs. R. J. Sutcliff of Arte- they do not only serve a need but sia, New Mexico. A brother, Law- look respectable, he has earned Great Waters." Later The extension of airplane travel, rence Carter, is serving in the himself the commendation of his

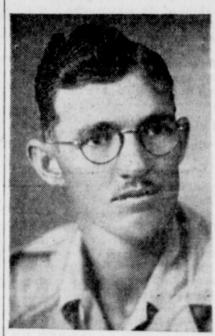
to report back to San Diego and at it ever since. was taken as far as Alamogordo by his family.

Maran (Ariz.) Army Air Field as Islands the last eighteen months. _V_

Sgt. Ernest S. Gilliam, former-Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., for the ly of Artesia, made a feature story final ten weeks of advanced train- from the 15th AAF in Italy recenting, after which he will be com- ly, when his knack for carpentry missioned an Army Air Forces sec- attracted considerable attention.

received a proficiency trophy in James M. Cobble of 611 Washingformal graduation ceremonies ton Avenue, Artesia, left here abfrom Col. Louis W. Proper, Mar- out seven years ago, and his home

Building materials are not plen-



SGT. ERNEST S. GILLIAM

tude of harrassed medical officers

epublics impeded ex- the world to Iguazu and Iguazu Lester George, fireman second Sergeant Gilliam is not a pro he falls were almost to the world. May it never become class, was home on a ten-day fessional carpenter, but when the a time. It was not commercialized, but continue to roll leave Sept. 27 to Oct. 4 from San crying need for carpentry work that the first topogra- on forever in its beautiful wild Diego. He was met in El Paso was felt early in the African of the region was drawn. setting, where Brazil and Argen- by his wife and two daughters; campaign, he announced that he tch of land around the tina come together with Paraguay his mother, Mrs. A. V. Welch, and knew something about saw and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Duckworth. hammer, and fell to. He did such

He left Wednesday of last week a good job that he has been hard

Working with a handicap of a shortage of tools, a shortage of help for his department, and an Pvt. Jack Paxton notified his acute shortage amounting to almother, Mrs. Bessie Paxton, last most nothing in building materi-A/C George Webb, 21, son of week that he had landed in the als, Sergeant Gilliam built much Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb of Colo-state of Washington and expected needed kitchen and mess shelters, rado City, Tex., formerly of Art- to be home soon. Private Paxton latrines, supply shelters, and even esia, was graduated recently at has been stationed in the Aleutian mechanical appliances unobtainable elsewhere. During the height to five figures, he probably means of the foul weather in Africa, the wife and four kids. when the men were rapidly being worn down by hard routine devoid of recreation, Gilliam worked in mud and rain on his own time and often into the night to construct a "Day Room," something that is still a nostalgic memory in the

minds of his buddies. Viewing his past accomplishments in providing the men of his squadron sanitary buttresses aeiro airplane line. Iguazu's rela- Flying Service, Lancaster, Tex., tiful front-line commodities, the aiding immeasurably to both the health and morale of the men, grateful officers went out of their way to make their appreciation known to the hard-working sergeant.

"I just do what needs to be done in the best way I know," Sergeant Gilliam says modestly. "But I'm certainly glad to know that I've managed to be of real service to the outfit. We all do our little

Gilliam's superiors agree that his "little bit" has been quite a chunk.

The sergeant enlisted at Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 4, 1942, took his basic training in aircraft engineering at March Field and later joined the P-38 fighter group with which he still serves. He was a veteran of service in North Ireland and England before going to Africa, after which he went through the Sicilian campaign and has been in the Italian campaign thus far.

He has been awarded a Good Conduct Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern campaign m cataracts were first Argentine falls are from the Bra- Business School. A veteran in point has never let that bother him. By ribbon with three stars and the the sixteenth cen- zilian side, so the finest views of of service, Sergeant Carter has his vigorously applied ingenuity blue trimmed with gold unit cita-

Private Tuffy, 14-month-old lion cub mascot of the Air Transport Command, bit both arms of a pilot who tried to recover a handbag with which Tuffy was playing in Kansas City. The 125-pound kitty ran into an officer's room and was locked in until zoo attendants could come to the rescue.

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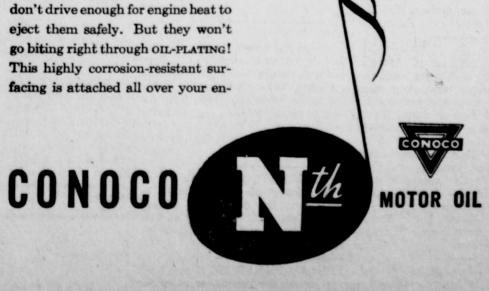
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STORAGE - For household and personal effects. E. A. Hannah, 37-tfc 511 West Main.

FOR SALE-Tomatoes. Will deliver. Phone order to 388-R2. Victor Haldeman.

FOR SALE-Tomatoes, miles north and three-fourths miles east. W. R. Briscoe.

37-4tp-40-2tc-42

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FOR SALE-Bundle Hegari. Joe WANTED-Man and family to op-E. Rust, Rt. 1, Box 901/2, Carls-

FOR SALE-See Mrs. Barnett at WANTED-For a permanent posi-

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41-2tp-42 or 7. Mrs. Ernest Scoggin. almost new oil heater, and din-

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FOR SALE-Chevrolet pick-up FOR RENT-Furnished or un-W. Main. L. C. Bivins.

42-2tc-43 7.

FOR SALE-Farm, 80 acres with Miscellaneous flowing Artesian well, 1,900

FOR SALE-Deer gun, .25 Rem- FOR WELDING see Walter's and water. ington, 7 boxes ammunition. Cliff Longbotham, Gilbert Hotel. | phone 381-R1.

Artesia, N. M.

FOR SALE-Modern house, five Insurance, and Loans. rooms, floor furnace, close in. Inquire at 408 Richardson after 4 CHICKEN PIE SUPPER p. m., or phone 742-J.

FOR SALE-Butane bottle. Ernest Friday, Oct. 27, beginning at 5 p. Roswell highway.

337-J or 37.

Mexican Baptists To Meet at La Loma Two Days Next Week

Pastors and workers of the Assobucks. W. W. Galton, Carlsbad, ma north of Artesia Friday and Church in Artesia Sunday.

continue through the day, with an Sunday. evangelistic service at 8 o'clock that evening.

start at 6:30 o'clock in the morn- ley. ing and continue until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone interested in good three Mexican music and the work of

Mrs. W. S. Cooley and her daughter, Beatrice, visited the Cooley FOR SALE-No. 1 US white Idaho family in El Paso the first of the

the churches is invited.

For Sale

FOR SALE-House trailer, 7x28, slightly damaged by storm, will sell cheap. See J. D. Glass, Continental Production Camp. or write to Box 165, Loco Hills.

FOR SALE-Butane tank, 1,000gallon capacity. See J. T. Caudle, Sinclair Refining Company. 42-1t

FOR SALE-Tomatoes, green and ripe, for canning and chow-chow, \$1.50 per bushel delivered. Phone 145-W or 356, H. A. Denton.

Can give possession Jan. 1. Room Tuesday.

close in, at a reasonable price; TAKE SCOTTISH RITE all rented. See me Room 3, Pershing Bldg., phone 356, H. A. Den-

FOR SALE-Two-wheel trailer. Sy Edgerton, 116 N. 1st St. 42-1tc

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WANTED-Women or girls for FOR SALE-A 1941 Ford Super folding job, two or three full Deluxe, 5 good tires, radio, heat- days. Call Mrs. Blocker at Advo-41-3tp-43 cate office for details, phone 7. 42-2tx-43

erate tractor. W. T. Haldeman, 42-tfc

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FOR SALE-Boys' bicycle, practi- WANTED TO TRADE-Six-room house in Roswell for home in 41-2tp-42 Artesia. Phone 60. 41-3tp-43

floors, well and pressure pump, Pershing Building. See H. A. keep white sauce in your refriger- the Gateway Bowl games revived improvements all new. Inquire 908 Denton, Room 3, Pershing Buldg., 42-1tp phone 356. 42-1tc

and GMC pick-up. See at 508 furnished apartment. Victory 42-tfc Courts, South First St. 42-2tp-43 fresh vegetables or molded in gela- state play-off would be a great

FOR SALE-Large distillate heat- FOR RENT-Two large upstairs

Whiteface cows, 1 saddle horse, so you'd better get your guns large four-room house, all for \$8 .- and other work in here pronto if move the excess water. 250. See Clyde Champion, 1102 you want 'em. Shorty's Fix-It 42-1tp Shop, 121 S. Roselawn. 42-2tc-43

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LOW COST HOME LOANS-If FOR SALE - Farm, 30 acres, 4 you need money to buy, repair 3/4 miles southeast of Artesia, your home, or if your present loan one-third interest flowing well, ex- is burdensome, see us. We have ceptionally good land, four-room a simple, low-cost home loan plan stucco building, priced reasonably, that will appeal to you. Low in-See J. G. Kimbell at farm, Rt. 1, terest rates charged on monthly 42-2tp-43 balances only. We will be glad to explain. E. A. Hannah, Real Estate,

42-4tp-45 A chicken pie supper will be served at the Methodist Church Mahan, three miles north on old m. Prices 30 and 60 cents. Bring 42-1tc 42-1tp the family.

FOR SALE-Immediate possess- PLEASE PHONE 356 if you have ion, small modern dwelling, fur- a house, apartment, or room for nished, one acre, close in. Phone rent. I will send you a renter. H. 42-2tp-43 A. Denton.

Albuquerquean Will Preach at Baptist Church Here Sunday

The Rev. Harold Dye, editor of A splendid musical program was ciation of Mexican Baptist Church- the Baptist New Mexican, pub- enjoyed Tuesday noon by members es of Southern New Mexico will lished at Albuquerque, is to speak of the Artesia Rotary Club, brought FOR SALE-Eighteen head pure- hold a two-day meeting at the at both the morning and evening by H. O. Miller, vocal teacher in bred yearling Rambouillet Mexican Baptist Church at La Lo- services at the First Baptist the high school.

> The services will start at 9:30 gan, is to preach at the First Ave- tertained with a medley of popular o'clock Friday morning and will nue Baptist Church, Albuquerque, music, after which a sextet of girls

The Rev. Mr. Dye has held im- direction of Miller. portant charges in the state and On Saturday the services will is well known in the Pecos Val- Misses Teddy Jane Archer, Pat

AT ANY RATE, HE WAS AT SAN FRANCISCO

An item in the Cottonwood items last week, which said Pvt. Aubrey Lammon, who had been in a hospital in England, had ar- West Main has been purchased by rived aboard a hospital ship and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. (Doc) Seawas now in San Francisco, was wright of Hagerman, who took ovsomewhat amiss, the family advi- er the operation last week, under ses. He was in San Francisco, all the name of Doc's Cafe. right, but the name should have Mr. and Mrs. Seawright are exbeen Sgt. Robert A. Laman, and perienced restaurant people and he was injured June 2 off New ran the Star Cafe at Hagerman Guinea, not in the European thea- before coming to Artesia. ter. Sergeant Laman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laman of the 42-1tp Cottonwood, landed at San Fran- Clean-Up Daycisco Sept. 30. He now has been transferred to a hospital at Longview, Tex.

BRADY IS OFF TO HILLS WITH HIS MAGIC

Brady, Master of Mystery, Artesia magician, has gone on a short tour, on which he is to show at Mayhill this evening, Weed Fri-FOR SALE-Several 40, 80, 160, day and Saturday evenings, Cloud-320-acre farms under irrigation. croft Monday, and Alamogordo

Pershing Bldg., phone 356, H. He was accompanied by John 42-1tc Boans, his assistant and agent.

took the Scottish Rite in Santa Fe other persons. The entire sidewalks Monday through Thursday of last at all times should be available for week. It was the eighty-eighth an- pedestrians. nual reunion of the order.

companied their husbands to Santa in metal containers with lids pro- Mac T. Anderson, Hale 1, NW Fe and were guests at various vided for each container; that all functions especially for women vi- containers be made stationary, so

ARTESIA MASONS ARE TO MEET THIS EVENING

this evening. All Masons are invi- account. 42-1tc ted to attend.

> Mrs. Edith Swift, who is serving unsightly material that may be on with the Army Air Forces, has their own premises. Due to a shorcompleted the course in radio op- tage of laborers, this is a vital erator mechanics and graduated matter, but one that can be done Skelly Oil Co., Dow 2-A, SW SW Sept. 29 at Scott Field, Ill. He if each individual will do his or expects to be home soon, for he her part. has been granted a fifteen-day de- "We also recommend that the layed orders, starting Tuesday, af- mayor designate a certain date Carper Drilling Co., Evarts-Grier ful flowers, which have been sent ter which he is to report to Lin- for a general citywide clean-up coln, Neb., for advanced training campaign. There is nothing about in the course. There he will be as- such a campaign that would be signed to a B-29 Superfortress detrimental to anyone, but could

Household Hints

Thin slices of ham rolled around spears of canned asparagus make FOR SALE-Living room suite, WANTED-Used furniture and an appetizing garnish for vege-

Makeup will look new if rubbed gently with a damp cool towel and followed by a film of pattedon powder.

Never let rubber bands get near silverware as they would cause tar- Grid Play-Off nish. Use cords or tape for tying up silver in bags or cases to be stored away.

ator. Make up a quantity of white after the war and would prefer use when you need it.

To keep the edges of zacon or terson at the old Wilbanks place. location. Phone Mrs. Blocker, No. smoked ham from curling while superintendent of schools, who left cooking, cut quarter inch notches Wednesday for Albuquerque to at-39-tfx with scissors, in the edge.

acres leased grazing land, 11 head NOTICE-I'm going deer hunting, brush which has been dipped in water and then shaken well to re-

> The more thoroughly plates are scraped the easier the dish wash-

Wash elastic articles in lukeer and dry slowly.

vater or pat it out with a towel. entitled to their opinions. shrink.

Musical Program Is Presented to Rotarians Tuesday

Miss Reda Webb, a freshman 35-tfc Saturday of next week, Oct. 27-28. The pastor, the Rev. S. M. Mor- and a transfer from Oklahoma, ensang three numbers under the

The sextet was composed of Nugent, Erma Beaty, Danella Bynum, Gladys Terrell, and Louise De Mars.

DOC'S CAFE IS OPEN, SUCCESSOR TO COLLINS

The former Collins Cafe at 110

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"Second - In order to eliminate some of the conditions that are so unsightly and repulsive that many local citizens have complained and NW NE 6-20-30; Southern Union many visitors have wondered why Gas Co., Thompson 4, SW SW 20they are allowed to exist. Many 17-28; Flynn, Welch & Yates, State persons have been heard to apo- 78, SE NW 26-17-28; R. E. McKee, logize for the unsightly appear- State 4, NE SE 3-19-29; Malco Reance of some of our business area fineries, Inc., State 3-A, NW NW instead of being proud of them. 2-18-27; A. H. Hover, Hastie 6,

"We therefore recommend that SW SW 18-17-28. the honorable mayor and City Drilling Report Council of Artesia use proper and Dixon & Yates, Boulter 1, NE NW stern methods to eliminate the use of sidewalks in the business area of the city for garbage containers, garbage, rubbish, debris, or mer- Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 6, SW C. E. Mann and H. R. Paton chandise by any businessman or

"We also recommend that as far Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Paton ac- as possible all garbage be placed that moving vehicles or dogs cannot overturn them, allowing gar- Texas Trading Co., Johnson 4-B, bage to scatter over a large area in an alley or yard. Garbage some-The regular October meeting of times will be exposed for days bethe Artesia Masonic Lodge will be tween garbage collections on this Franklin Petroleum Corp., Can-

"We also recommend that all citizens be urged to clean up the Pvt. Vernon D. Swift, son of weeds, waste materials, or other Martin Yates et al, Kaiser 1, NW

result in many benefits, almost John N. Fidel, Grier 3. NW NE without number.

"If such a campaign is announced and is carried forward to completion, many volunteers with Southern Petroleum Exploration, trucks will be glad to assist. We are confident that every civic organization in Artesia will cooperate in the enforcement of any re- McKenzie Drilling Co., Root 1, Try us once and you will come gulations or the completion of any plans to carry out the above recommendations.'

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He and the sportsmen at the A good way to save time is to meeting Monday would like to see cause and have it all ready for that, from a local standpoint, to the state play-off. But all are Leftover vegetables are very agreed the Gateway Bowl probably good in salads, either added to is a thing of the past and that a

The fans have asked W. E. Kerr, tend a meeting of the State Edu-To remove lint from blue uni- cational Association, to feel out forms brush lightly with a stiff other schoolmen as to the Gateway Bowl and to get their reaction to the movement started by Jackson.

Kerr, incidentally, is a strong candidate for the presidency of the association.

Niven Baird, a local fan, when ing job will be, requiring less soap in Lovington Tuesday on business, was told by Jackson that of the high schools heard from in regard warm, soapy water. Use a soft to a state play-off, twenty-six brush for the soiled parts. Rinse were in favor and sixteen were thoroughly in more lukewarm wat- opposed, while New Mexico Military Institute, not a member of Wash your woolen hose quickly the association, was in favor. Some n lukewarm, mildly soap water. of the schools voting both ways do Rinse in clear water of the same not have football teams, but are temperature. Squeeze out excess members of the association and

Never wring or twist woolen hose, Jackson told Baird he would be as the fibers might break. Lay at the Educational Association the hose on a soft towel to dry. meeting in Albuquerque this week Never place directly over heat, or end and would attend a session the hose will become harsh and of the Athletic Board of Control there at that time

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THERE'S A Ford

Pheasant Season Is Noon Saturday Sundown Monday

pheasant in this area will be from noon Saturday to sundown Monday, it was announced by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish. The season limit is two cock phea-

The Pecos Valley open area is in Eddy and Chaves Counties from Lakewood to six miles north of Roswell and all east of the range line between ranges 21 and 22, which is west of Hope.

Valley will be open for pheasant hunting during the same parios, but in San Juan County the season will be from noon Oct. 28 to sundown Oct. 30.

The use of rifles and pistols is prohibited.

Oil Activity—

transacting business.

14-18-29.

Total depth 3,420; shut down for orders. SE 19-16-31.

R. E. McKee et al, Spencer 5, NW NE 3-19-29.

NW 23-20-30. Total depth 1,956; shut down for repairs.

repairs. field 2-B, NW NW 18-18-30.

after shot. NW 29-18-27.

Drilling at 3,520; show oil at 3,410-25.

cement; show oil and gas at 3,- CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

after shot. State 3-C, SE NE 32-16-31. Total depth 3,295; waiting on

NW SW 6-17-30. Total depth 2,600; shut down St. for repairs.

Drilling at 3,345. Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 17-A, SW NE 19-17-31. Drilling at 1,965; plugged back

Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 15-B, SW NW 20-17-31. Drilling at 1,915. Texas Co., Riley 1, SE SW 15-20-

Drilling at 2,330. Stanolind, State 1-N, SE NW 2-20-Drilling at 1,560.

Cummins Diesel, 125 hp. One V-8 on skids, power unit with transmission. One Brooks heavy-duty centrifugal pump with 50 foot 8 inch discharge, 30 foot 8 inch belt, vacuum primer on pump.

One two - cylinder Standard

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The annual open season for

An area in the Rio Grande

Shooting hours on upland game are sunrise to sunset.

Ross Sears, president of the Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 10-B, NE First National Bank, and Joe Nunn, stockman, spent a few days the first of this week in El Paso

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Total depth 3,161; running tub-

Drilling at 3,130.

SW NE 32-16-31. Total depth 2,770; shut down for

Total depth 2,783; cleaning out

Total depth 1,483; cleaning out after shot. 15-17-31.

3, SE NE 29-16-31. Total depth 3,315; waiting on

29-16-31. Total depth 3,342; cleaning out m. Prices 30 and 60 cents. Bring

cement.

Franklin Petroleum Corp., Beeson 1-B, NE NW 29-17-30.

to 1,945; show oil 1,905-15; preparing to shoot.

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Engas Co., Pecos Irrigation 1, SE SW 9-25-28. Total depth 1,376; running 81/4. inch casing.

Saikin et al, Vandagriff 2, NW NW 8-18-27. Drilling at 1,727; show oil at 1.715.

Western Production Co., Keely 11-C. SE NW 25-17-29. Drilling at 2,455. Valley Refining Co., Williams 4.

SE NW 25-18-26. Drilling at 550. Harvey Yates, Whalen 1, SE NE 16-19-30.

Drilling at 1,375. Texas Co., Skidmore 1, SW SW 24-20-31. Drilling at 2,150. Malco Refineries, Inc., Evarts 1,

NW SW 20-16-31. Total depth 3,420; preparing to Southern Union Gas Co.. Thompson 3, SE SW 20-17-28. Drilling at 1,108; show oil at

792-800. Phillips & Ramsey, State 5, NE SE 9-17-28. Drilling at 1,987; oil shows at 1,421-43, 1,729-37, and 1,769-73. SE 26-17-29.

Drilling at 1,055. George Turner, Wills 8, SE NW 13-20-28. Total depth 701; waiting on cement.

Brewer Drilling Co., Etz 2, SE

NW 30-16-31. Drilling at 1,675. Jameson & Pollard, Crosby 1, SE SE 11-20-28. Drilling at 941; oil shows at 840-63 and 876-84.

19-29. Drilling at 50. Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 78, SE NW 26-17-28. Drilling at 210.

A. H. Hover, Hastie 6, SW SW

R. E. McKee, State 4, NE SE 3-

18-17-28. Drilling at 25. Brewer Drilling Co., Etz 2, NE NE Total depth 408; running 81/4

Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 4-B, NW SW 28-16-31. Drilling at 630. Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson 14-B, NW SE 24-17-30. Total depth 510; running 814.

inch casing.

inch casing. R. R. Woolley, Woolley 2-C, SE NW 28-17-30. Total depth 485; waiting on cem-

SW 34-18-31. Drilling at 735 Neil Wills, Hale 2, NW SW 12-20-30. Total depth 550; fishing for

Keohane et al, Coulthard 1-B, SE

CARD OF THANKS Miss Geneva Van Winkle who is

tools.

recovering from recent surgery at the Artesia Clinic, wishes to thank her many friends for the beautito her at the clinic.

A chicken pie supper will be served at the Methodist Church

the family. PIT BARBECUE Served at pit or take it home for the family, also special orders. again. Tom Thornton, North Sixth

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