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Bat of most immediate interest waterfowl season, which open next Thursday. Nov. 2, will close Jan. 20, giving a on of eighty days, ten more a year ago. It has been ersly reported in some newsas that the season will extend

mgh Jan. 30. 0, from when quail hunting be in season until Dec. 10, and big game season will open for

ters of pheasant in the Pecos indicating either a small his year, or too heavy cover. Dewey organization. e cover was dense was gennot agreed as to the scarcity nds, believing they were just n to get up.

the migratory waterfowl eet Rock opening next week, huntill be required to have not Bricker. a state license, but a federal

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daily bag limit on ducks is In the parade, Carrillo and his

aggregate of mallards, pin- party is Rolland Rich Woolley. and widgeons. Two geese nationally-known Los Angeles ate taken daily. Any hunter torney and Artesia oil man. ossess double the daily bag Carrillo's party will leave Arte- trict 8, Eastern New Mexico Area del, and Earl Forehand of Carlsducks or geese, except on sia promptly at 3 o'clock, as he is Council of the Boy Scouts of Am- bad and Marion Hughes of El Paso to speak at a barbecue at Alamolimit and possession limit gordo at 7:30 o'clock Saturday meeting will start at 6 o'clock. is twenty-five. The federal evening. He will appear Sunday mit on American and red- before audiences at Las Cruces and and mergansers, fishduck, is Lordsburg, where the party will and future plans will be discussed. five, while they are no take a train to reach Tucson,

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

Artesia Advocate

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

LUME FORTY-ONE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

Civilians of New Mexico Cannot Cast Absent Vote New Mexico electors, other

than men and women in the armed forces, may not vote in the general election Nov. 7, as there is no state law giving them the privilege.

A number of persons have inquired of The Advocate lately how members of their families who are absent from home could go about getting ballots for the election. They have had to be informed that the law passed at a special session of the New Mexico Legislature in July made an emergency provision only for the voting of men and women in armed forces.

Likewise, it is too late to register for the general election, as the law provides the pollbooks be closed thirty days prior to an election.

Leo Carrillo next opening date will be Will Speak at **Political Rally**

A rally at Morris Field Saturday, with Leo Carrillo, movie star, be heard from. reported birds were hard the principal speaker, will be However, Watson said, he is cerstaged by the local Democrats for tain the drive will go over the top.

onceded, but all hunters parade at noon from the east end on the job until Christmas." of Main Street with band and pobarbecue for everybody at the

The committee is making plans ing to observers. stamp as well. The stamps for 2,000 guests. Spanish-Amerithe purchased at \$1 each at cans and others from Carlsbad who are interested are expected.

and in addition five singly or party will be horseback. In the Elected Here Tonight

Is Still Lagging Behind by \$1,500

War Fund Drive

The National War Fund campaign in North Eddy County was still lagging about \$1,500 short of the goal this morning, according to Hollis Watson, chairman, who urged that citizens help him and his committee members, A. W. Boyce and A. P. Mahone, complete the job quickly.

The quota for North Eddy County for the National War Fund proper is \$9,750, to which was added \$1,000 for the maintenance of the Artesia Service Club and the Artesia Community Chest, a total of \$10,750. Of that figure, Watson said, \$9,250 was in the bank this morning.

Watson said there are some people who have made verbal pledges. but who have not as yet handed their checks to any of the committee members or given them to Fred Cole, treasurer, who may be

Bank. may take their donations to the

bank. And the schools are yet to

"In fact," he said, "it will go over

lice escort to Morris Field, a free have other things to do and are urday. giving freely of their time, and field, and speaking by Carrillo at | they should not be expected to work

ing year will be elected this even- Thomas, Enea Grandi, Jr., Tommy ing at the annual meeting of Dis-The November meeting of Grandi, Billy Woods, Kenneth Binerica, at the Carper Grill. The Gap. The FFA boys having entered J. D. Smith, current chairman, calves are Morris Roberson, Raysaid yearly reports will be made mond Grandi, Dick West, and Jack Campbell, all of Carlsbad. All members of the district There will be three classes, two committee and representatives of for Herefords, according to weight. sponsoring organizations are urgand one for Black Angus. Animals are expected to weigh between 700 and 1,000 pounds. Accepted weight will call for a 3 per cent deduction.

Ban Is Placed On News Items From Hospital

The Advocate regrets that the customary notes from Artesia Memorial Hospital do not appear today, but this office was informed this morning that a ban has been placed on releasing news for the press. It is therefore requested that relatives and friends of

patients, both medical and surgical, inform The Advocate about them, so others may know of their illness or operations, and of the birth of babies

It is desirous to publish all the news of the Artesia community, which includes the physical condition of citizens, but news cannot be published unless known. Therefore, the cooperation of the public is requested, until such time as the ban may be lifted.

Calves Saturday

This week the Bulldogs are be-Fifteen outstanding animals will ing whipped into shape by Coach be offered by members of Eddy F. L. Green for an encounter with County 4-H Clubs and the Future Eunice here at 7:30 o'clock Friday Highlights of the rally will be a the top, even if we have to stay Farmers of America at the annual evening, after which they will meet county calf show and sale on the Clovis Nov. 3, Carlsbad Nov. 17, But Watson, Mahone, and Boyce courthouse lawn in Carlsbad Sat- and Roswell Nov. 24, all on Morris field. The Carlsbad and Ros-The fat calf show is scheduled well games will be return engage- Important Meet

for 10 o'clock in the morning, with ments. 2 o'clock in behalf of Dewey and several weeks on a job, which Ivan Watson, animal husbandry Bricker. One of the most disheartening head at State College, serving as things in the game at Carlsbad

judge. The sale will start at 2 Friday evening was in the opening o'clock in the afternoon. quarter, just after the Cavemen (Turn to last page, please) The 4-H boys from North Eddy County who will offer calves for

sale are Henry, Ray, and Fred Legion's November Savoie, and Wade Green. South Eddy County 4-H boys Meeting Is to Be

Sgt. McCrory, T-Sgt. Howard **Are Killed in European Action**

Are Twenty-Sixth and Twenty-Seventh From North Eddy County to Give Lives - War Department Telegraphs Message

The War Department this week reported two more North Eddy County boys killed in action in the European theater, bringing to twenty-seven the number known to have given their lives in World War II. They were:

Sgt. Eugene McCrory, 19, son of E. F. (Rusty) McCrory of the oil field area east of Artesia, killed Sept. 12.

T/Sgt. Bennie F. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard of Artesia, killed Oct. 5.

The message of the death of Sergeant McCrory came Monday, about three and a half weeks after a previous telegram, in which he was reported missing in action as of Sept. 12.

Sergeant McCrory, engineer-gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, was lost on a mission over Czechoslovakia. He was a member of the Hell's Angels Squadron.

He is survived by his father and two brothers and a sister, T/Sgt. Buddy McCrory, who is stationed in England; Margaret, Mrs. C. W. O'Brien, Mt. Rose, Colo., and Robert McCrory, an Artesia student.

Artesia Stores Are to Close on Armistice Day

Artesia stores will be closed Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov.

Announcement was made this morning by Arba Green, manager-secretary of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, after he had made a poll of owners and managers and found nearly all anxious to close for the anniversary of the armistice signed between the Allies and the Central Powers at the close of hostilities in World War I.

No special observation for the Artesia community has been announced, but many employers as well as employees have indicated they will take advantage of the two-day holiday over Armistice Day and Sunday to go deer hunting.

For Cotton Men To Be Tuesday

will be held at the courthouse in evening, it was announced by Roy County AAA Committee. This meeting, to American Legion will be at the farmers, ginners, cotton buyers,

Eugene McCrory was born at Eaton, Ill., April 21, 1925, and was brought to the Artesia area by his parents three months later. He attended the Artesia schools and graduated from Artesia High School in May, 1943. His mother died fourteen years ago.

He entered the service in June, 1943, and received his training at Wichita Falls, Tex., engineering school at Amarillo, flexible gunnery training at Las Vegas, Nev., and was at Lincoln, Neb., when he was assigned to a crew at Alexander, La.

Sergeant McCrory's outfit shipped out in August and flew to Europe by way of Iceland.

Sergeant Howard was in the Infantry and had been overseas since last June. He was last heard of in Holland. The message of his death came Tuesday to his wife, who is living with her parents at Crossville, Ill., and she in turn wired Sergeant Howard's parents here.

Besides his parents and wife, Sergeant Howard is survived by a son, Ralph Wayne, 18 months old, and by six brothers and three sisters. They are:

Lester Howard, Artesia; Leonard Howard, Meridian, Tex.; Pvt. Sidney James Howard, Long Island, N. Y.; Pvt. Ernie Howard, in the South Pacific; Pvt. Ronald J. An important cotton meeting Howard, training at Fort McClel-Carlsbad at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday Leola, Mrs. Ernest Wagner, Monuland, Ala.; Wayne Howard, Hobbs; Forehand, chairman of the Eddy Cline, Miami, Ariz., and Erma Jean Howard, Artesia. Bennie F. Howard, a Frank and Ethel Jordan Howard, Wednesday evening of next week, of discussing the many problems was born at Angleton, Tex., June 23, 1919. The family came to Eddy County about twenty years ago program for the cotton industry. and lived here the greater part of Sergeant Howard married Alice ing, as it was believed few would ent at this meeting. Problems pre- McDaniel at Monument Jan. 31, sented and recommendations made 1941, and to them was born the He worked in the oil fields of and invited veterans of World War with those of other cotton coun- Southeast New Mexico and was ties, for a meeting to be held in inducted at Lovington July 8, 1941. Sergeant Howard was a member

contacted at the First National County Boys to The chairman pointed out also that some people probably have Show and Sell Fat

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District Officers of Scouts Are to Be

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atory birds are from a half before sunrise to sunset each (Turn to last page, please)

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Association was the fact seeks to invest in the sur- Dies in Dallas general toe power to make and regulations, which would

splendid impression Arte- buried last December. men have been making ^o make friends," he said. five years ago.

City, Mo., arrived last evand Mrs. Ashby.

Ariz., for a meeting Monday night. he shooting hours for all kinds They will be in Tucson Tuesday. Part of Carrillo's talk here will ed to attend. be in Spanish and all Spanish-Americans were especially invited by

colored people interested should be at the barbecue.

Scout Cubs Will Have Pack Meeting Next Week Thursday

hty Act, was discussed Tues- Artesia Boy Scout Cubs, has an- week, five were top allowable or ris Roberson, who will offer Black oon at the weekly Rotary nounced a pack meeting at Dura- better, while the remaining two Angus. incheon by Dr. D. M. Schne- tion Hall of the Baptist Church were plugged and abandoned. Durted by the American Bar ening, at which time a program new locations. viation to a portion of the will be presented with the assiswhich would tend towards tance of J. S. Moore, field execu-

tive bis discussion, Dr. Schneberg Members of all local dens, as depth 2,783 feet; flowed 50 barexcerpts from articles both well as the den in the oil field, are rels of oil per day after shot. Langston urged that all parents

Schneberg said the associa- CLEMENT HENDRICKS

Clement Hendricks of the Flying H Ranch, in the northern part of the state last week for the special deer season at Vermejo Park, killed a 340-pound brown bear, which he brought home Friday morning. The hide is being mounted.

be bill would produce com- B. F. King, Local

Association mentioned by Store Owner,

B. F. King of Lubbock, Tex., every home. It furnishes owner of King's Jewelry in Arteumentality whereby phy- sia, died Tuesday noon in Dallas, andoned. ans and those in related pro- Tex., where he suffered a paralysuch as nurses and tech- tic stroke Saturday, while on his would serve the purpose way to New York on business in SW 27-16-28; Brown et al, Shild-blic agence blic agency, subject to the regard to his stores here and at neck 1, SW SE 28-20-25; A. J. of one man, the surgeon Lubbock and Mineral Wells, Tex., Hardendorf, Riggs 1, NE SE 7-20and Roswell.

eekly five-minute talk was Funeral services will be at Min-Andy Corbin, who stress- eral Wells, where Mrs. King was

Mr. King was born at Madison, en and civilians, which Ind., and was in the jewelry busi- Drilling Report mpt many to return here ness the greater part of his life. Dixon & Yates, Boulter 1, NE NW war. "We haven't forgot- He came to the West about thirty-

The store in Artesia was opened Martha E. Loughery of by Mr. King in October, 1940. Mr. King is survived by a dauvisit her brother, E. T. ghter, Esther, Mrs. Thomas Crow, who lives at San Jose, Calif.

the committee. Members said Five Completions In County Fields

Are Top Allowable

The completions: Franklin Petroleum Corp., Canfield 2-B, NW NW 18-18-30; total Danciger Oil & Refining Co.,

Turner 17-A, SW NE 19-17-31; total depth 1,965 feet; plugged back to 1,945 feet; flowed 95 barrels of oil per day after shot. Burnham Oil Co., State 5, NE

flowed 60 barrels of oil per day after shot. John N. Fidel, Grier 3, NW NE 29-16-31; total depth 3,342 feet; flowed 100 barrels of oil per day

after shot. Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 6, SW SE 19-16-31; total depth 3,-161 feet; flowed 124 barrels of oil per day after shot.

Jameson & Pollard, Crosby 1, SE SE 11-20-28; total depth 1,-051 feet; plugged and abandoned. Franklin Petroleum Corp., Beeson 1-B, NE NW 29-17-30; total

New locations: Southern Union Gas Co. Van Thompson-U. S. 1, SW 30; Skelly Oil Co., Lea 2-A, SW NE 23-17-31; Skelly Oil Co., Lea 3-A, SW SW 14-17-31; Franklin Petroleum Corp., Canfield 3-B, NE NW 18-18-30.

Drilling at 3,421. R. E. McKee et al, Spencer 5, NW NE 3-19-29.

Total depth 3,263; shut down for orders.

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The 4-H and FFA boys will show their own calves. No adult assist- Friday Has Been ance will be allowed. Ribbons will

be awarded prize winners. All the boys will exhibit and Named Artesia sell Herefords, except Jimmy Next Week Thursday Roy Langston, cubmaster of the in the Eddy County oil fields this reported in the Eddy County oil fields this reported in the Eddy County oil fields this reported ris Polycon when the rest of the ris Polycon when the ris

"Clean-up Day" in Artesia will Wade Green of Artesia will of- be Friday, when everyone is asked who brought out objections at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday ev- ing the week, operators staked six hull about 20 registered Hereford to clean up all trash, rubbish, garbull about 20 months old.

A number of prizes and bonuses sidences and places of business. son, Eddy County agent.

C. K. Taylor, seaman second city and to make it a more sani- previous well, at Tenth and Quay. class, arrived home Monday from tary community. The proclamation San Diego, Calif., after completing was published in last week's issue his Navy "boot camp" training. He of The Advocate.

is to leave Saturday for San Die-SE 2-17-31; total depth 3,061 feet; go, from where he is to be trans- city ordinance, which requires all for basic amphibious training.

ferred to Coronado Island, Calif., persons, firms, and corporations to

Kids, Don't Be Saboteurs When Hallowe'en Comes

Police Chief G. Kelley Stout this week asked the boys and girls of the Artesia community to be sane and patriotic Hallowe'en, which will be next Tuesday.

to be expected, Mayor Carper said, but the youngsters must not lose sight of the fact that the destruction of property or endangering of lives-not to be tolerated at any time-are acts of sabotage, playing right into the hands of Hitler and

Chief Stout pointed out that the police force is now up to full strength and that the cops will be 'out Hallowe'en, as well as the boys and girls,

And so, as James Whitcomb Riley wrote: "The goblins'll get you, if you don't watch out." Or it might be the cops.

Artesia Service Club at 7.30 o'clock and processors, is for the purpose Nov. 1, instead of the first Tues- relating to the production of cotday of the month, which will fall ton and to work out an overall on general election day.

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Cavemen Beat

Bulldogs 25-6

Artesia Will Meet

On Morris Field

Eunice Here Friday

A seventy-yard run for a touch-

down on the first play from scrim-

mage by Benny O'Bryant, Cave-

man halfback, paved the way for

a 25-to-6 victory for Carlsbad over

the Artesia Bulldogs Friday even-

The Cavemen crossed the goal-

ine twice each in the the first and

third quarters, while a pass over

the line from Fred Poole, Artesia

back, to Joe Watson, end, was good

for the Bulldogs' score in the sec-

ond quarter, which the Artesia

boys dominated. The final quarter

The Bulldogs, with half their

schedule completed, will play the

remaining four games at home on

Morris Field. And the four games

played went to opponents, all of

experienced than the Artesia

whom were rated heavier and more

was scoreless.

squad.

ing on the Cavern City field.

At Carlsbad

The substitute date was set by

attend the night of the election. J. B. Muncy, commander, urged at this meeting will be forwarded son, Ralph Wayne. all members to remember the date to the Washington office, along II to attend and get acquainted.

bage, and refuge in and about re-

The mayor called attention to a bearing strata.

cles are to be kept abutting the alleys, each directly in back of the

The city about two months ago placed in service an additional truck and inaugurated a strenuous campaign to clean up the streets Police Car and of Artesia and to improve sanitary

Mayor Carper pointed out that in order to do this the city must have the cooperation of the citi-

Friday was designated "Cleanup Day" by Mayor Carper at the suggestion of the Artesia Lions Club, which drew up a recommendation addressed to the mayor and council. The Lions said the city will have the assistance of volunteer workers with trucks in the one-day campaign.

In the general campaign, it has been suggested that weeds be cut on vacant lots and along alleys and that trees be trimmed.

The Lions at their weekly lun-

A representative from the state the time. the members at the October meet- office at Las Cruces will be pres-

Washington beginning Dec. 4.

Recommendations made will of the Methodist Church. greatly influence the post-war cotton industry and Forehand urges everyone interested in the cotton 'Scout Day' Is production of Eddy County to be present at this meeting.

New City Well Is **Completed With Flow** Of 800 Gallons Minute

have been offered, some by Artesia Mayor Emery Carper last week ted Saturday with a flow of 800 Tuesday evening. businesses, in order to encourage issued a proclamation, naming Fri- gallons a minute, somewhat less the boys, according to Dallas Rier- day "Clean-up Day" and asking than had been hoped for. However, Field, starting at 4:30 o'clock in that all citizens cooperate in the the formation encountered was not program, so as to help beauty the as open as was that for the last ter going through several water steel.

> Although the flow does not come up to expectations, the well will ceptacles with fly-proof covers for greatly aid in supplying the south garbage and trash. Such recepta- part of the city during peak

City Has New **Two More Cops**

is slicked up with a new police car and two new officers.

Joe Brooks and Bill Brooks, unrelated, both formerly on the police force at Lubbock, Tex., have been employed as officers here, it Carl Everett, Troop 27, First Bapwas announced by Police Chief G. tist Church; R. C. Stone, Troop 28, Kelley Stout. Joe Brooks, who has First Methodist Church; Ernest moved here with his wife, started on his new duties Monday. Bill the Rev. Michael Brown, Troop 79, Brooks is to start Nov. 1. He is Our Lady of Grace Catholic

single. Oldsmobile, with gray body and Jensen and Frank Williams. brown top. It bears the lettering: cheon meeting Wednesday discuss- "City of Artesia, Police Depart- the round table will be held the

stery, with his bag of mystifying ficers to the force, brings it back blems affecting the troops will be up to full strength.

Planned for All **Troops Dec. 1**

Plans were made for "Scout Day" for all troops of Boy Scouts in this district Friday, Dec. 1, at The new Artesian well for the the regular monthly scoutmasters' Artesia water system was comple- round table at the Carper Grill

the afternoon, and will conclude with a huge campfire that night. Scout events to be staged will The new well, located at Fourth be knot tying, first aid, signaling, and Park, was drilled to 1,071, af- and fire building by flint and

It was decided each troop may enter as many teams in the contests as desired, but no troop may enter the same Boy Scout twice in one contest unless all the boys months, without having to pump of the troop have been in one evfor a great distance from the other ent. Awards are to be made on a three wells in the city's system. time and accuracy basis, affording each troop an opportunity to score

the maximum points in the contests. Ribbons will be awarded all participating troops, according to points scored.

At the meeting Tuesday, Don Jensen, district commissioner, The Artesia Police Department presided as chairman, and Frank Smith, neighborhood commissioner, served as counselor.

Scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters present were Floyd Springer and James Lee Clark of Troop 8, Rotary Club, sponsor; Thompson, Troop 69, Loco Hills; Church: Orville Chambers, Troop The new police car is a four-door 100 Cottonwood School, and Don

The next regular meeting of ed "Clean-up Day" and were en- ment." tertained by Brady, Master of My- The addition of the two new of- ing to Jensen. At that time prodiscussed.

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Mayor Emery Carper and

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been growing ever of life are to keep us within the As Spain's domination speed limit. ore and more intolerable,



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Registrants of 38 Years Go in 'Old-Man' Group

National headquarters of Selective Service announced it had inthe IV-A classification, which for- Romania was liberated. merly applied only to registrants who had reached their forty-fifth

birthday. Registrants in the age group 38 through 44, it was explained, heretofore have been classified in the same manner as all other registrants except that their classification was identified by the letter "H." It was explained that the change was made in order to simplify the classification of registrants who have reached their thirty eighth birthdays and are therefore in an age group not acceptable for induction into mili-

tary service. Local boards were also instructed to discontinue the classification in Class 1-A (L) of men who have been found physically acceptable for limited military service only. This action has been ordered in view of the fact that the armed services have not made calls for men qualified only for limited The Democratic Party has proved its worthiness of the people's service duty for some time. The -Paid Political Adv. local boards will reopen the classification of all such registrants

who have heretofore been placed

Sgt. Ray H. MaMahon picked up down in a raid on the Ploesti oil him to New Guinea and back. Milstructed local boards to place re- fields, recently was released from dew had ruined the books-and the

A Salt Lake City burgla In Topeka, Kan., pleas to mail Sgt. Ray H. MaMahon picked up the mail when it was delivered to Christmas gifts early to the boys pect forced his way into Courses had a solid supporter in Johnson's have the mail when it was delivered to our stand a solid supporter in Johnson's home and was into Control the home in Omaha. He found two overseas had a solid supporter in Johnson's home and was on the head by a control of the his home in Omaha. He found two oversed Capt. George M. Cahan, public re-Red Cross prisoner of war postal Capt. George M. Cahan, public re-lations officer at the Topeka Army by Mrs. Johnson officer pot Red Cross prisoner of war postal Capt Conficer at the Topeka Army by Mrs. Johnson. Then he to the bas written to his par-cards he had written to his parcards he had written to his part Air Field. He has just received Mrs. Mary Waite's reside ents from a prisoner of war camp Air Fred. It st year's Christmas fell through a glass door in Bucharest, Romania. McMahon, a package, last year's Christmas fell through a glass door whose Liberator bomber was shot gift from his wife. It followed whose Liberator bomber was in the Placeti oil him to New Guinea and back. Milthe Jesse M. Drury hor gistrants of 38 years or more in the prisoner of war camp when chocolates were just a smudge of was caught by police ca Drury's daughter, Fern. their former selves.

> **CONGRESSMAN MARTIN DIES** (By Transcription) TEXAS DEMOCRAT . . . tell how Communists hold important and policy-making jobs in our government-a government they

HEAR!

have taken a solemn oath to destroy by force, if necessary.

THURSDAY EVENING, 6:15 O'CLOCK

(Immediately After Newscast)

OVER KAVE OCTOBER 26, 1944

HONORABLE JACK M'GARRY

... one of Eddy County's most prominent and brilliant young attorneys will speak the following day ...

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Same Station and Time-6:45 o'Clock

WE URGE YOU TO HEAR BOTH

DEMOCRATS FOR DEWEY

(Paid Political Advertising)

It's Time For a Change In **New Mexico State Government**

For five years and ten months New Mexico has been governed by a political ring whose bosses have put their own political interests before the welfare of the state. The public record proves it. Now we have an opportunity to put in charge of the state gov ernment an unselfish group of officials and legislators whom we know will place the

The Republicans for twelve long years Have shed their coats and skins and tears To tell their comrades how they feel Regarding Roosevelt's New Deal.

For twelve long years they've plead for votes

They say, "This New Deal stuff is rotten."

For twelve long years they've wept aloud

For twelve long years they've been at sea,

More three-cent steers and nine-cent oats.

For twelve long years they fume and fret,

Hammer and slander the "New Deal set,"

More gilded promises, can you beat 'em?

Well, one thing sure, you can't eat 'em!

And cussed this money spending crowd,

They say, "Of Liberty we are shorn,"

But not a breath of twelve-cent corn.

And now they come to you and me

And offer us as bait for votes

They say to all: "What a cheat!"

They offer as in days of old

continued confidence.

But forget to talk of two-bit wheat!

A crown of thorns, a cross of gold,

"Twelve Long Years"

But never mention nine-cent oats.

But never speak of four-cent cotton.

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

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

Dr. E. E. Kraus, mayor of Clovis, tells this story he picked up at Melrose: A German prisoner of war, helping in the broom corn harvest, after working in the cotton fields near Roswell, remarked: "Hitler said we'd march across the United States, but he didn't tell us about pulling cotton and broom corn on the way."

Governor Dempsey, proclaiming Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Day, urged citizens to set aside part of the day as "a time for prayers." The public was asked to participate "in a nationwide reading of the Holy Scriptures" from Thanksgiving to Christmas day.

When Navajo Indian Judge Many Children received notice that a son had been wounded in action. he sent him this message: "If you are wounded in the leg and can't march, you should tell the Army and come home. If you are not wounded in the leg, get up pronto and shoot some more Japs."

The average general property tax rate for the state of New Mexico for all state, county, municipal, and school purposes for 1944 is 23.453 mills. The excess over 20 mills is due to levies for interest on and retirement of bonds voted by the people. It should be noted, says paign. the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico, that the average rate has varied very little since 1934, when fective. The total taxes levied for 1944 are \$8,353,940, as compared with \$8.406,750 for 1943, a decrease of \$52,810, or just a little more than 6 per cent.

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ranks lowest of the eight Rocky ments for aid to dependent chil-Mountain states. In Arizona, fed- dren were increased from 50 to eral collections amounted to \$67 per capita, Colorado \$105, Idaho Wyoming \$66.

floss for one life jacket. The Soil days topped by approximately 12,-Conservation Service, the Exten- 000 the figure for the previous sion Service, and other agricultural year, with an estimated 14,000agencies are assisting in locating largest single day crowd in the stands of the once-despised weed fair's history - swarming the and organizing the picking cam- grounds the final day. Talk of expanding the plant came from Fair Commission Chairman Harrold Sel-

Santa Fe, Sept. 28 .- Payments lers and Secretary-Manager Leon to clients among the four cate- H. Harms. "We need additional the 20-mill limitation became ef- gories given aid by the State Pub- show barns for cattle and horses," lic Welfare Department for the said Sellers. "We need additional most part have remained practi- stalls and tack rooms for race cally unchanged for several mon- horses. We need an enlarged grandths. State Welfare Director Gor- stand. There is nothing we can do

ed June 30, 1943, New Mexico said, were on Sept. 1 when pay- of the entire plant. 55 per cent of need to cover addi- turned home Sunday from Mistional school expenses; and on souri, accompanied by Mr. Green's \$59, Montana \$72, Nevada \$200, Aug. 1, when general assistance sister, Miss Effie Green, who re-

per cent to 50 per cent of need. 1, after being postmaster at Alba, Herkenhoof gave this general pic- Mo., more than twenty-two years. The seven electricity customers ture of payments: Needed aged- She plans to spend the winter with of Lincoln County Utilities Com-pany at White Oaks failed to for last several months. General also attended the annual confer-

stitute for Java kapok in life jack- varying with horse racing, rodeo, ets needed by the armed services. and other attractions in spectator in Class 1-A (L) and the registrants will be placed in other de Two bags of pods will supply the appeal. Attendance for the eight ferred classifications. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sadler returned home last Thursday from

El Paso, where Mr. Sadler had gone for a physical check-up.

Mrs. Helen Oliver of Mexia, Tex., widow of the late Frank C. Oliver, who left Artesia about thirty years ago, was here Friday visiting old friends.

> Some people walk to reduce. Others are reduced to walking.

don Herkenhoff said. The director about this now, but I have no said the board, meeting in Albu- doubt that when war priorities are On the basis of the amount of querque took no action on pay- lifted, the first act of the fair comfederal taxes paid in the year end- ments. The last changes made, he mission will be to plan expansion

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green re-New Mexico \$36, Utah \$83, and payments were increased from 25 tired from the postal service Sept.

Carrizozo, but agreed to continue of \$14.10 per child. serving the ghost mining camp

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for two years, although it said Miss Elena Votaw of Las Mesa the operation was losing money, earned her BA degree at New The two years expired last July Mexico State College without and the consumers were given knowing it. When Miss Votaw three months in which to work out wrote to Dean P. M. Baldwin to a plan by which they would con- ask how much more work she had tinue to receive service. E. F. Car- to take to receive her degree, Dean ter, the commission's engineer, Baldwin discovered that she had said nothing was worked out and finished her course. Miss Votaw, the company began dismantling op- who has a major in history and social science, earned all her creerations Oct. 10.

dits in summer sessions and by Described as "probably the low- taking extension courses. est" cost in its history, the state * * *

penitentiary operated on an aver-Need for more buildings and age daily per capita of 26.8 cents other improvements was seen afduring the last fiscal year, the ter the close of the seventh annual annual report showed. The report, New Mexico State Fair, at which submitted by Superintendent John officials estimated attendance to-B. McMaius and the board of talled 85,000. Although plagued by penitentiary commissioners, show- unfavorable weather, the 1944 fair ed the following cash receipts: was adjudged a complete success, \$18,633 from brick and tile manu- with record-sized entries of livefacture, \$9,041 from the manufac- stock and agricultural exhibits

ture of automobile license tags and \$27,715 from the sale of hogs, farm and cannery products from the Los Lunas farm. The penitentiary consumed \$24,508 worth of farm products. The institution's flour mill provided 111,395 pounds of milled grain and the cannery produced 18,974 cans of vegetables and fruits during the year. * * *

Two New Mexico concerns were among industrial plants and sites when the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced are to be disposed of by the Defense Plant Corporation after they have been declared surplus. They were: International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, Carlsbad, 6.25 acres of land, 11 buildings, machinery and equipment; Luna Milling Company, Los Lunas.

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work out a means of taking over assistance-Average payment per ence of the National Association and the company has abandoned case \$19.15 following Aug. 1 in- of Commercial Organization Secservice, the Public Service Com- crease. Aid to dependent children retaries in Kansas City Oct. 15mission said. The company sold -Average payment per case for 18, representing the Artesia Chamout two years ago to the town of September \$40.80, or an average ber of Commerce as manager-secretary.

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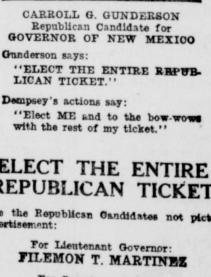
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Mrs. Patten of Gallup, President N. M. Federation of Clubwomen, **Installs Sub-Debs on Visit Here**

Mrs. H. B. Patten of Gallup, president of the New Mexico Fed- Social Calendar eration of Women's Clubs, made an official visit to the Artesia MONDAY Women's Clubs Wednesday evening.

She was honored at dinner at with members of the official board tacky party, lodge hall, 8 p. m. the Carper Terrace at 6 o'clock, of the senior and junior clubs, the WEDNESDAY first three officers of the Sub-Deb Club and Mrs. C. R. Blocker, a state chairman, all in formal attire. The long table laid with white linen was centered with a THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) large atractive centerpiece of fruit which was surrounded with colorful autumn leaves and berries 7:30 p. m which were also strewn the length of the table, which was lighted by Christian Service, church, 2:30 p. grips the hearts of an audience tall white tapers in crystal canda- m. labra.

was held at the clubhouse after Stuart-Cosgrove dinner, at which time Mrs. Patten addressed the club informally. She of the recent board meeting of the Are Announced General Federation of Women's Clubs, which she attended in Washington D. C. and also of the New York Herald-Tribune Forum, which the board members were priviledged to attend in New York City.

Mrs. Patten mention as one of her objectives during her term of Avenue, Detroit, Mich. office, the establishment of a recreation center for juniors in ev-New Mexico. She was pleased to Detroit. find that the youth of Artesia Club for such a center.

she believes to be true, "What of Detroit. Each wore a gown of is thinking," then she announced bouquet of white daisy 'mums. that fifty-six women of the world coming Peace Conference, and sta- T/Sgt. Marvin Nelson of New York birthday anniversary. ted that of these women, many of

them are clubwomen which will make it a better place of gardenias. in which to live. She also urged Sergeant Stuart, the fourth son friends who brought handsome R. Lytle and Ruth Bigler, both guests.

Senior Hostesses, Service Club,

I. O. O. F. and Rebekah family,

Woman's Club, "Ideaology of fifty guests registered. the Japanese," by Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., 2:30 p. m.

Spanish Conversation Class, organization, Rex Wheatley home,

Methodist Women's Society of Alice Duer Miller, a story which

Wedding Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart have received an announcement of the marriage of their son, M/Sgt. D. C. Stuart, and Miss Patricia Cosgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cosgrove of 3018 Pengree

The wedding was at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Sept. 30, at the ery town and city in the state of rectory of St. Theresa Church in

Miss Adele Carson, a former Pioneer Rancher were able to use the Woman's college classmate, was maid of Celebrates His honor and Miss Margaret Mary Birthday Sunday

She quoted a comment which Duffy was bridesmaid. Both are M/Sgt. Gerald Shoemaker of Runyan served a turkey dinner, City was an attendant.

The bride wore a white satin chrysanthemums from her flower Mrs. Patten urged clubwomen to wedding gown and her fingertip garden for house and table deco- MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE to live, and then do the things white prayer book with a bouquet tiered birthday cake.

clubwomen to be prepared for the of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart, gifts for Mr. Runyan and who en- R.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Miss Ruth Bigler, Clinton R. Lytle Are Married in Beautiful Ceremony At Bigler Home Saturday at Noon

Miss Ruth Bigler and Clinton R. Lytle were married at 12 o'clock Saturday in a beautiful home wedding.

Vows were said before an altar arranged in front of the fireplace, which was banked with 'mums in chosen colors of the bride, yellow and white, and palms and green-

Friday Afternoon the Rev. J. Basil Ramsey, pastor A story festival was held by of the First Presbyterian Church. members of the Artesia Commun-The couple was attended by Mrs. ity Story League, in observance John Darrah, sister of the brideof "National Story Week," at the groom, and Mr. Darrah of Wichita, Woman's Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. William S. Cooley and Mrs.

J. T. Caudle were members of the were Mrs. E. N. Bigler, mother program committee. Mrs. Joe Nunn of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. was chairman of the entertainment Lytle, parents of the bridegroom,

Mrs. Andy Corbin presided at he guestbook, in which about

Mrs. Mark A. Corbin told a beautiful love story, taken from 'The Taming of the Shrew." Mrs. Ralph A. Hayes told a stirring patriotic story, "The Orange Tree," and Mrs. William S. Cooley read The White Cliffs of Dover," by

wherever told. Mrs. Fletcher Collins, president

of the local league, and Mrs. Cooley, vice president, presided at the double silver service during the Artesia Hotel. the tea hour. The table was centered with a gorgeous bouquet of white chrysanthemums and lighted by white tapers in double candalabra. Delicately tinted orchid chrysanthemums tied with white ribbons decorated each taper. Beautiful bouquets of chrysanthemums and dahlias were placed

Story Festival

ommittee.

Attracts Many

in each window of the clubhouse and with floor baskets of flowers of gorgeous fall colors lent an autumn note to the lovely affair.

clubwomen are thinking, the world moss-green velvet and carried a the Penasco Valley, was the scene were in attendance. of a celebration Sunday, when Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle are honey. had been chosen to sit in at the Winner, S. D., was best man and honoring her husband on his 85th They both expect to return to their places of employment Monday Mrs. Runyan used pink and white morning.

find what is needed to make their veil was held in place with a crown rations, and the same color scheme ISSUED IN CARLSBAD community a better place in which of orange blossoms. She carried a was used in decorating the two-

A meeting of United Council of

Beautiful Coffee At Joe Nunn Home Wednesday Morning

Pearson were hostesses at a beautiful coffee, Wednesday morning eventy guests calling.

Roses of the most enchanting The ring ceremony was read by vere used for house decorations. fee table, which was spread with Those witnessing the ceremony

of McPherson, Kan.; Mrs. Marie

close friends of the Bigler family The bride, who was born and

reared in Artesia, an only daughter of Mrs. E. N. Bigler and the Hostesses at Silver late E. N. Bigler, was given in marriage by C. J. Dexter. She wore a smart autumn-brown frock of

the position of secretary at the Grayburg Oil Company office at

> last February, was reared in Kansas. He attended the University of Kansas and graduated in chemical engineering at the University June McDorman, Juanita Rus-

ell, and Betty Barnett presided War Bonds! of Arizona. He is employed by the Army Air Force Procurement at the tea table at three different Board, stationed in Artesia. intervals. Dainty little sandwiches

A reception was held after the and cookies were served with tea from a pretty table, which was ceremony, with Mrs. Bigler hostess at her home. The wedding lighted with white tapers. cake, which was beautifully deco-About fifty guests called during the tea hours from 3 to 5 o'clock. rated, was cut by the bride and The Rainbow Assembly was orbridegroom in the traditional manganized last June and now has a ner and served from a table apnembership of more than thirtypointed with a dainty centerpiece of mixed yellow flowers and lightfive. Juanita Russell is the wored with tall white tapers. Only thy advisor and Mrs. Fay Thorpe, The Tom Runyan ranch home in members of the wedding party mother advisor. Lillian Hightower

> mooning in Santa Fe this week. Mrs. Richards, Hostess At Fortnightly Bridge Tuesday Afternoon

s the past worthy advisor.

Mrs. Albert Richards entertained members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club, Wednesday afternoon. Marriage liscenses issued at the Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Mrs. Earl courthouse in Carlsbad during the Darst, Mrs. Ross Sears and Mrs. Members of the family and last week included ones to Clinton J. D. Smith were substituting

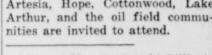
World Community Day' to Be Held By Church Women

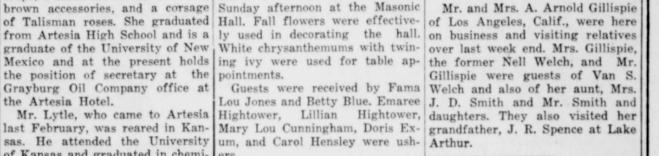
Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Rex Wheatley, vice president of the Artesia organization, Monday evening with Mrs. Wheatley presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. Boyce

Mary is one of nineteen new dents to be selected for the or Mrs. E. A. Paton and the Rev. tra. Membership is open onl Mrs. Jessie Miller of the Nazaat the Nunn home, with about rene Church; Mrs. Kenneth Hess those who meet rigid music lifications set up by Mr. Crain. and her daughter, Miss Elaine orchestra is composed of tw Hess, of the Christian Church; six members, and is recognize fall colors and chrysanthemums Mrs. Pat Gormley of the Methoone of the outstanding org dist Church, and Mrs. Wheatley, tions of its kind in the So An exquisite bouquet of white representing the Presbyterian Mary was graduated from chrysanthemums appointed the cof- Church, were in attendance. sia High School in 1942. St

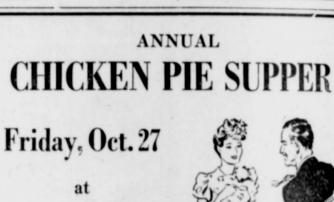
the Plans were completed for observing of "World Community majoring in art in Abilene C Day" in Artesia Friday, Nov. 3. Services are to be held at the Pres-

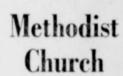
Dando, pastor of the Presbyterian speaker. Mr. Dando is to speak at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, after which a covered-dish' lunch is to be served at the church. All Protestant church woman in the Artesia, Hope, Cottonwood, Lake





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lace cloth and lighted with tall white tapers, to which an orchid chrysanthemum was fastened. Mrs. J. T. Caudle presided at the byterian Church with Dr. W. S.

silver service the first hour, Mrs. Raymond Bartlett the second, and Church in Carlsbad, the guest DeVoss of Roswell, and a few Mrs. Johney Cockburn the third.

Mrs. Joe Nunn and Mrs. O. A.

Rainbow Girls Are Tea Sunday Afternoon

The Rainbow Girls were hoscrepe, a small brown hat with veil, tesses at a beautiful silver tea brown accessories, and a corsage Sunday afternoon at the Masonic of Talisman roses. She graduated Hall. Fall flowers were effective- of Los Angeles, Calif., were here

Mexico and at the present holds

pointments. Mr. Lytle, who came to Artesia

coming readjustment of living and is a better place to live in after this war

Mrs. Patten also asked that she be quoted in urging all women to exercise their right to vote in the coming election to be held Nov. 7. "Go to the polls and vote for the man or woman whom you believe will be the best man or woman for the job, but do vote," she said.

Officers of the Sub-Deb Club had the honor of being installed by the state president, Mrs. Patten. She likened the club to a ship and officers of the club to officers of the ship whoes duties are to man the ship and steer it safely through all kinds of weather, keeping it in the right course.

Officers installed, who were lovely in formal gowns were Hattye Ruth Cole, president; Carroll Hensley, first vice president: Joy Fern Ferguson, second vice president: Helen Hebert, secretary; Betty Blue, corresponding secretary; Betty Booker, treasurer; Janice Wilburn, reporter, and Sue Booker, parliamentarian.

After the program, an entertainment committee of the Junior Woman's Club, were hostesses at a beautifully appointed tea. Mrs. S. P. Yates, president of the club, presided at the silver service, servtiful autumn centerpiece of fruits phone 239. centered the tea table which was lighted by tall red tapers.

was reared in Artesia. He has joyed the hospitality of this pionthe work to be done if this world been in the Army almost four eer ranch family, were D. W. Runyears, two of which he spent in yan, Mrs. Sally Lanning, Mr. and

India and made seventy-two round Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. W. S. trips over the high mountains, Williams, Mrs. Edsil Runyan, Mrs. called the "Hump," between India A. T. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and China. He returned to the Runyan and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. United States last March and was Edsil Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie at home on a furlough of a month, Swift, Mr. and Mrs. John Runafter which he was stationed at yan, Elsa and David, and Mr. and Detroit. Mrs. Irvin Martin and Irvin Rich-

A wedding reception was held ard. at the home of the bride's par-

ents after the ceremony Saturday Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sullivan evening. Their brief honeymoon have been notified that their son, was spent in St. Louis en route to Daniel P. Sullivan, who is with Sheppard Field, Tex., where Ser- invasion forces in Germany, has geant Stuart is now stationed. Sergeant Stuart expects to bring Sergeant. his wife home for a visit in the

near future.

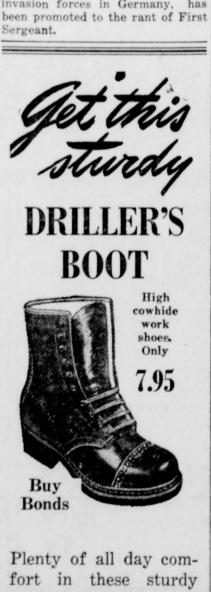
Mrs. Patten was overnight guest of Mrs. Wallace Hastings, state chairman of Junior Clubs. She is leaving today with Artesia Clubwomen for Hobbs to attend the third district convention of the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs to be held there Friday. A number from both the senior and junior clubs expect to attend the convention in Hobbs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dudensing Order of Eastern Star at a dinner again at 6 evening with about

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visiting guests.

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ers of the Pecos Val- Business Women Have s of his mother's famng the earlier set On Monday Evening Dexter community, nagill's of this and

communities. His Professional Woman's Club and department presi-

after the dinner were in attendance. ere he is stationed en. Afterwards card games were pounds 15 ounces.

Girl Scouts

lowe'en party.

who are interested to meet at the ham. Dudensing, sister Wheatley home at 801 West Main s Dudensning, Mrs. J. H. Walker evening, Nov. 2. It is hoped to have a Mexican

minister in the community to con- In Columbus, Ohio duct the class.

family of the bride Past Noble Grand Has Hallowe'en Party brother of the bride- At Home of Mrs. Story

Wingfield were hostesses at a held in Columbus, Ohio, the second lovely Hallowe'en party for mem- week in November. Mrs. Walker was full floor- bers of the Past Noble Grand Club is state president of United Couned a colonel bride's at the home of Mrs. Story last cil of Church Women. She ex-

Guests were Mrs. George John- cago on the return trip home. wore a locket her sister's Thorpe, Mrs. Fannie Bruton, Miss que, secretary of the state organisomething new, she Linna McCaw, Mrs. M. W. Evans, zation, also expects to attend the ite handkerchief. Mrs. Nellie Cogdell, Miss Merrill assembly in Columbus. was served at Bradley, Miss Ina Cole, Mrs. Beulah Johnes, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Marian Riley Honoree

Hallowe'en refreshments were 2 to 4 o'clock Sun- served after a social hour.

wedding gifts were At Dinner Meeting of

Three candidates were initiated

school and attended About seventy-five were present enjoyed party games, played on church folks may come and go as y of New Mexico a for the covered-dish chicken din- the lawn, with little guests who they wish. ng into service more ner, including members and a few were Mary Walker, Mary Margaret Christian Council

Candidates were Mrs. B. B. Aston, Brent Booker, Mart Madi-

he same field. Joe is a Hallowe'en Party Here

Members of the Business and ew Mexico American Monday evening at the Woman's Thursday.

, Joe and his bride Games started with Bingo, in line, born at 5:40 o'clock last Mrs. Earl Darst and Mrs. Nevil parents back to which a number of prizes were giv- Thursday afternoon, weight 7 Muncy, hostesses, arranged the

at the church recreation rooms in

Scouts, entertained troop members pounds 11 ounces at birth.

served after the games.

Fun Lovers Club To Enjoy Holiday Hallowe'en Dance Plans were made for a Hallowe-

'en dance by members of the Fun Lovers Club at a meeting held Monday at the home of Mary Lou Cunningham. After the meeting light refresh-

ments were served to those in at-A class in Spanish conversation tendance who were Virginia Lowary, reaching morn- is to be organized in the city and er, Hattye Ruth Cole, Poris Exum, o'clock such ceremony is open to anyone who has had Joan Livingston, Betty Blue, Erma enough Spanish for conversation. Beaty, Betty Del Washburn, Betty The sponsors, Mrs. Rex. Wheatley Barnett, Emarce Hightower, Betty and John Gates, have invited all Montgomery, and Dorothy Dun-

To Attend Meeting

Mrs. J. H. Walker left Monday night for Louisville, Ky., where she expects to visit her sister and family, and also a brother in Indianapolis, Ind., before going on to attend the Assembly of United

Mrs. J. M. Story and Mrs. E. M. Council of Church Women to be pects to visit her brother in Chi-

son, Miss Ella Bauslin, Mr. B. B. Mrs. F. M. Wilson of Albuquer-

At Birthday Party, Miss Newman, Hostess

Marian Riley, daughter of Mr. Church in the city this week, openand Mrs. Pat Riley of Sacramento, ed Wednesday with an all day ser-Calif., was honored by her aunt, vice at the church. The program Miss Kathleen Newman, when she of the day, under the sponsorship entertained last Thursday after- of the Women's Society of Chrisnoon with a birthday party, cele- tian Service, was an impressive into the order of Eastern Star brating the fifth anniversary of service which was well attended.

Whitson, Virginia Prude, Sharon

which was served with ice cream and a pink party drink.

Clinic News

guests enjoyed a Hallowe'en party tonsillectomy at the clinic last who discussed "Trail of Health," latives on the coast, indefinitely.

the parents of a daughter, Dina- ment."

Mrs. Harry Jernigan of Las Cru-

Rogers, and her brother, Pfc. Jack

"Did you say you knew the way?" **Church** Activities in the South Pacific with the Marto report at San Francisco. World Week of Prayer which is being observed at the Methodist

TO WORLD

DOMINATION

A worship center was established on a fifteen-day furlough visit. He Marian received lovely gifts and at the church for the week and has been stationed in the Pacific

Week of Prayer

Twenty-one members of the Christian Council were present for a morning quilting and sewing white Angelfood birthday cake at the church last Thursday and ing for Mrs. Brainard, who has for a luncheon at noon.

and Mrs. Albert Richards, who dis-

luncheon tables at noon in gay

ine Corps. He is to leave Tuesday Cadet Shannon Emmons, Naval ROTC, came home on leave Tuesday from the University of New

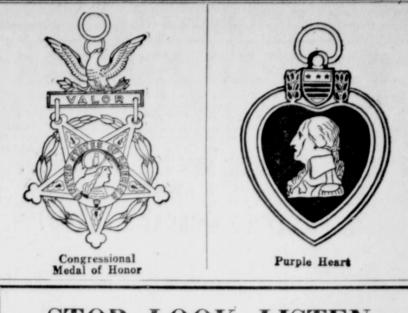
Pfc. Jack C. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, is home with the Marines for the last ten

home in a year.

Fred Brainard left Wednesday morning for the West Coast, go-

been there for about a month for Mrs. W. H. Ballard, afternoon the benefit of her health. He was program leader on the subject of accompanied on the trip by Mr. and "Indian Trail and Modern Roads," Mrs. Harold Keinath and also by was assisted by Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. H. V. Peoples, who expect to who discussed "Trails of Our Fore- visit her father, J. A. Clayton, Sr., Mrs. Ray Lewis underwent a fathers;" Mrs. Clarence Conner, at Burbanks, Calif., and other re-

Club. About twenty-five persons Pfc. and Mrs. J. R. Shortes are cussed "Trail of Social Better-



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rted back to his enjoyed. ock Monday morning. Pumpkin pie and coffee

ert Richards

Anniversarv

Richards was feted in celebration

and Mr. Rich-

voolens Mittie Hammill was guests were Mr. and as and Mrs. Lorene Miller, in atand Mrs. tendance.

.95 Mrs. William S. an Horner and Mrs. served Hallowe'en refreshments nicely.

from tables attractive with Hal-| Carol Fisher, 7-year-old son of members of a lowe'en decorations of pumpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fisher of Weed, ed Mrs. Richards autumn leaves, and little brown- was brought to the clinic Wedparty. They ies. me with a

er, birthday cake Mrs. Richards, and Mrs. Story Is Hostess a. Nevil Muncy, who To First Afternoon s with her, as their Club on Tuesday same day.

ening were Mr. Mrs. E. J. Foster was substitut- noon, weight 6 pounds 10 ounces. Lanning, Mr. and ing guest at the First Afternoon arst, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridge Club, when Mrs. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Story was hostess Tuesday after- ces is here this week visiting her noon. Mrs. J. W. Cluny was the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Muncy.

Ben Pior have Mrs. James Nellis held high Rogers, who is home on furlough. only member absent. that their son, Lt. score at the close of the rounds has landed safely of contract. Mrs. Story served debelieve him to have licious angelfood cake and coffee in Europe. after the games.



hter was born at 11:53 Hallowe'en fashion. Friday night to Mr. and foods were served also. Mrs. Martin Cantano. She weigh-Mrs. E. E. Gillispie

ed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth. guest. A son, George Paul Pearson II, was born at 2:45 o'clock Sunday The Christian Guild of the afternoon to Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Locals

Christian Church, sponsor of Pearson. The father is in the Mar-Brownie Troop No. 8 of the Girl ine Corps. The baby weighed 5 Harry Mogill is nursing the big toe on his left foot, which has Charles Gilbert, 16, an employee become infected from a blow in-Tripoli the church basement Monday af- of the Tom Boyd Well Service, lost flicted about three weeks ago in ternoon after school with a Hal- the index finger of his right hand Lubbock, when he stubbed his toe,

Monday in a sand pump. The wound according to Mrs. Mogill, and not There were twenty-two Brownies was treated, requiring a number from being crushed when he dropand their leaders, Mrs. Dick Thom- of stitches, and he was dismissed. ped a sack of money on it on the Mrs. Mary Foster of Seven way to the bank, as he claims. Rivers was admitted Tuesday as

After games, the children were a medical patient. She is doing Pfc. Jack Rogers arrived at home Sunday, after seeing service

Thinking About

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last year. Super-phosphate fertili- ico for a permit to change loca- follows: zers (18 per cent available phos phorus) are expected to reach 7 000,000 tons-600,000 tons short last year's total.

AAA GETS SURPLUS PROPERTY DISPOSAL JOB

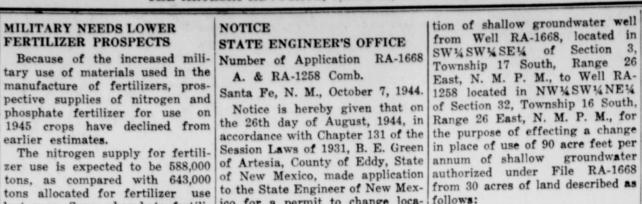
Although administrative de have not yet been announced, Surplus Property Act of 1944 vides for AAA collaboration with the Surplus Property Board in programs for the acquisition and disposition of trucks, machinery, and equipment in areas where shortages threaten to hinder farm production.

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO SELL REAL ESTATE BELONG-ING TO THE CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Notice is hereby given that the City of Artesia, New Mexico, by not be approved and shall be acresolution of the City Council proposes to sell to Malco Refineries. Inc., for the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars cash for the following described real estate in Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, which is not being used in the carrying out of an essential governmental function, to-wit: A tract of land heretofore used as sewage disposal plant, being a part of Block 16, Fairview Addition, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the East line of Block 16 Fairview Addition to Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico which point is 885.7 feet North of the Southeast corner of said block, thence West and parallel with the North line of said block 236.8 feet, thence Northwesterly 298.592 feet, thence East parallel with the North line of said block 250 feet to the East line of said block 16 thence South on the block line 298.3 feet to the point of be-

be consummated on the 23rd day of November, 1944, unless petition protesting said sale is filed as pro-



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State Engineer. 41-3t-43

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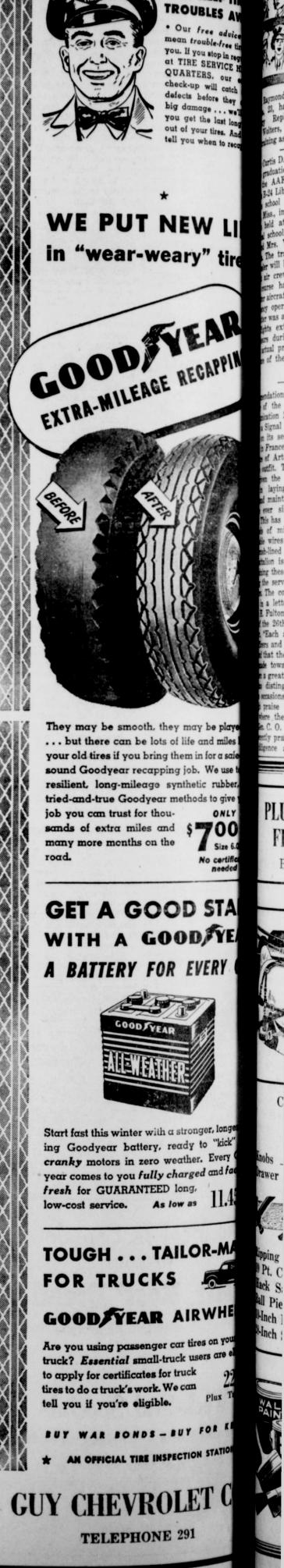
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the Conquering Hero" will open | about his own destruction, with in-Sunday, will bring back fond mem- jury to his enemy an important, ories of "The Miracle of Mor- but secondary consideration. gan's Creek."

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The genius of writer-director area of Saipan can be considered vided by law. Preston Sturges, responsible for free of snipers, who sometimes let oth productions, established him three or four days pass before re-

ginning. That the said agreement is to

CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW

MEXICO

as the foremost exponent of this vealing themselves with a shot. type of comedy in Hollywood. He With the Jap genius for conceal- (SEAL) has the inimitable Eddie Bracken ment, it would seem that at least ATTEST: back in the starring role, with one marine should die for every William Demarest as ace fun-mak- sniper, but this is by no means er once again. The combination true leaves audiences limp with laughter as the action hits a mile-aminute pace at the start which nothing, but bring quick death to vertising. even brings a faster tempo when himself. the complications really pile up.

The story deals with a colossal crawled into an artillery position fraud. Bracken, discharged from one night and, after a very clumsy the Marine Corps because of hay- and badly timed attack, was killfever, meets up with the toughest ed. top-kick in the service, Demarest, ly at night, but considering the who's accompanied by five other marines home on furlough. Ed- desperate character of their misdie's tale of woe spurs his newly- sion, they are strangely ineffecfound "buddies" into action. They tual. In some cases they have been permitted to fire on marines for find he's ashamed to return home several days. They weren't hitting because of his poor service record-afraid his mother and fri- anybody and no one had time to go up and get them. ends will regard him as a failure.

Demarest immediately takes charge of the situation, outfits habit, marry a girl who objects to Bracken in a uniform laden with smoking - provided you can find medals, and forcibly deposits the one. groggy lad right in the center of town where a brass band, the mayor and big-wig citizens await his arrival. Waiting, too, is Ella Raines, the girl Eddie left behind, FRESH DRUGS and CHEMICALS now engaged to the mayor's son because the disappointed marine Have your next prescription filled wrote her to forget him. Local citizens boom Bracken for mayor against Raymond Walburn whom the local gentry feel is fleecing the public.

Even this unlooked for entanglement doesn't phase Demarest, though the new candidate wants to jump off the highest roof in town to escape the disaster which he feels will surely follow. Sure enough, the hoax is discovered by the opposition's astute campaign manager and the masquerade is ended. Eddie confesses to his followers, but they back him more strongly to provide a happy ending. Eddie gets the girl, too.

Back'em! Whack'em! Attack'em!

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NORTH BOUND

Leave Artesia _____ 8:02 a. m.

Leave Artesia _____ 2:10 p. m.

Leave Artesia _____ 6:35 p. m.

By: Emery Carper, Mayor. T. H. Ragsdale, City Clerk. 42-3t-44

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old bride-to-be. He said he reck-

oned he'd better go and check up,

the given name of the 77-year- Clarence Muller.

license, was stumped when asked busily firing his gun. It was Sgt. That night the entire lot was stol-

Superintendent of Mails J. W.

ring registration of overseas love hour later, and nearly to the store

THERE'S A (Bord)

adding thoughtfully: "Most of my Brambrough of Salt Lake City has woman spied a long shopping queue

my wives have been named Mary." received a protest to his rule bar- and promptly fell in line. Half an

In Portland, Ore., an elderly

Modesto, Calif., police are liter-

lary. During the night a thief op-

ened the municipal hangar and

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Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Oliver of Brigham, Utah,

formerly of Artesia, who is a

prisoner of war of the Ger-

mans, wrote the following to

his parents, taken from two

First, I had better say that I am

ters, Tex., to begin his ning as an infantryman. S/Sgt. Charles M. (Bob)

Ourtis D. Bolton was grantjustion diploma Oct. 21 AAF Training Com-14 Liberator bomber mechool at Keesler Field, in appropriate cereheld at Keesler Field's school. He is a son of

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ned roads of France. The commendation, conhe 26th Battalion, reads "Each and every one of

bulary when he marries.

When Ross Lawrence Hildendorf letters on grounds they are not door, she queried: "What are we of San Francisco weds Louise important documents. Wrote eight waiting for?" "Cigarettes," she From Near and Far, Some Spengler in Los Angeles, he wants GI's from the South Pacific: "Put was told. "Oh," she said, hurry-Timely, Some of to take her name instead of giv- yourself in a soldier's place. Ima- ing off, "I don't smoke." Human Interest ing her his. He has asked the court gine you are in a foxhole, hungry to change his name to Ross Louis and wet. Which would you rather Spengler. have, a document or a letter from ally up in the air about a burg-An aluminum schnozzola enables Harry Flowers of New York to home?" William A. Parker, 41, is all At Adel, Ga., Warden Charlie flew away with a \$4,500 mono-

avoid the misery of hay fever. The square with the law. He dropped gadget fits over his nose and mouth and is perforated like a sieve. It into the city hall in Kansas City Dean of the county farm advertised plane belonging to Harold Hilton. has a filter paper lining and is and paid out \$32.25-and cleared twenty-five feeder pigs for sale. Modesto businessman. edged with soft rubber. An elec- up fourteen overtime parking ticktric battery at the top expells the ets.

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pollen, he says.

In Coffeyville, Kan., Sgt. Clar-In Bethlehem, Pa., a soldier, who ence Muller dropped into a movie safe and not injured in any way. tried in vain to coax a sugar cer- of the battle of Saipan. The picclaimed "canning is my hobby," in which the news reel had shots



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if he felt pain on each side of the head.

"Yes, Doctor, I do," was the patient's reply.

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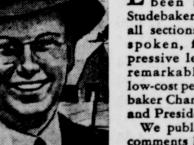
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meeting was held at with a birthday party, honoring me of Mrs. H. V. their son, Monty, on his sixth afternoon. birthday, at the school gym last leader of de- Thursday afternoon. Monty recei-Frances O'Banved many gifts. After an hour of games with his little friends, Mrs. lesse I. Funk program Woody was assisted in serving refreshments by Alice Lamb, Peggy Answer." Mrs. E. P. Felton and Bonnie Robert.

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Ingram, Mrs. O. Miss Edna Earl Johnson, who Mrs. Orval Gray. has been ill, is reported to be betsocial hour delicious ter.

ere served to those Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard and Mrs. Arch had as their guest a few days last McNeil, Mrs. week Mrs. Roxie Rall and her dau-James Tigpen, ghter, Oleta, of Alamagordo, sis-Mrs. Clar- ter and neice of Mrs. Howard. A school carnival is to be held P. Johnson Mrs. Ralph at Lake Arthur School Hallowe'en. Mrs. Harold Green. Oct. 31 .

year-old daughter The Cottonwood Community W. D. King, who Club has postponed the Hallowe'en baiser farm, broke party from Oct. 31 to 8 o'clock her left arm below Friday evening, Nov. 3, at the she fell off a table school gym. Each member is to she was rush- invite a friend and his family. treatment and There are to be first, second, and great deal since third prizes for the best and funnto a cast, but niest costume.

ast few days. The seventh and eighth grades omas, county sup- of Cottonwood School are to have chools, accompani- a Hallowe'en party from 2 to 4 mas, visited Cot- o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday of last Program committee is composed some new of Alice Lamb, Autherean Horchool, Red Cross ton, and Dick Allen. tressed the sale Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley had

as their guests this week their ntendent of two little granddaughters, Rita av afternoon for Kay and Betty Ann Phillips of

he visited re- Roswell. Mrs. Gene Chambers, who visitnds. He stopped in brief visit be- ed the parents of her husband, to Anthony, where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers, last spent two weeks week, left Sunday for a visit with rents. Mrs. Lewis her husband, who is stationed at with her husband. | Loredo, Tex.

A good-sized crowd attended School is to be for a week in church at Cottonwood last Suntheol children may day. The folks of this community are happy to have the Rev. Ches-

s Oscar Moore, long- ter Rogers returned to them as the Lake Arthur their pastor for another year. ve moved to Carri- Three new members were added Emma Lane, mother to the church roll Sunday. tho has made her

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart ac-Moore family, excompanied their daughter, Mrs. in Lake Arthur. Don Witherser, to her home in Griffeth has moved Winfield, Kan., leaving last Thursshe expects to day. They also expect to visit othh her sons and er relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Harold Green and little stationed in the daughter, Helen Gayle, moved to iego, returned to Artesia last Saturday. Mrs. Green leaving Friday, af- has employment in the city. with his parents, Mr. ge Buckner of Lake If post-war air transportation

files Murphy of ticipate, we'll have to find a new

, who, with his place to build our castles.

will be as great as some people an-

Since the recent announcement of the Army's partial demobilization plans, Lt. Col. Rufus Sedillo,

finding jobs on the shoulders of the Selective Service System.

aren't working hard on the other | El Paso. big job cut out for us by Congress former positions will be reinstated in them."

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inductions are continuing and are taining many former members of necessary because of the constant the 200th, suffered few casualties need by the armed forces for re- in the fighting on Bataan and their placements, but he added that the equipment was practically intact ocal boards also are keenly inter- when they were compelled to surested in seeing that the men they render. As a result, many of the selected for service are firmly re- captives rode their own equipment entrenched in civilian life.

"It is an understatement to say Japanese. that the plans for reemployment

of veterans have been made," said Sedillo, "for the plans are already functioning. In the country at large

there are 6,443 local boards; each ery along a detour. of these local boards has one or

is thoroughly informed as to the rights and benefits to which he is entitled, it is entirely possible that there may be some aspects fitting his particular case that he practical assistance if he wants has overlooked."

vidual local board members in the welfare of the discharged veter-"Whatever his problem or plans ans.

A Waterloo, Iowa, family assembled a bundle of coats, suits, dresses, and discarded hats and put them on the porch for collection during the "clothing for Russia" drive. A member of the family also called the dry cleaners to pick up a suit and a dress. In a few days back came the "clothing for Russia" cleaned, pressed and mended -and a bill for \$10.

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It's Time For a Change In New Mexico State Government

Do you want perpetual office holders in New Mexico? Consider the case of John E. Miles. Miles has been on the payroil in one or another capacity for 20 years. What has he done for New Mexico? He served two terms as Governor . . . Dempsey at Silver City, July 6, 1942, said: "The Miles administration is more corrupt than the Huey Long regime in Louisiana". On January 1, 1943, Dempsey's first act as Governor was to appoint Miles chairman of the useless Public Utility Commission at \$5,000 a year. Now Miles is Dempsey's candidate for State Land Commissioner . . . What has New Mexico done for Miles? . . . He is reputed to be a rich man . . . Did he become so out of the salaries the taxpayers have

Believes Few of 200th Were in 'March of Death'

Albuquerque, Oct. 16 .- Possibiacting state director of Selective lity that members of the 200th Service, declared that New Mex- Coast Artillery, composed largely ico's thirty-six local boards are of New Mexicans, were spared the well started on the task of fulfill- "March of Death," by their Japan-

ing their employment obligations ese captors in the Philippines has to returning veterans in accor- been raised by the story of an esdance with provisions of the Sel- caped Salem, Mo., soldier, reports ective Training and Service Act, Carl Whittaker, director of the which places much of the respon- State War Veterans, Information sibility of assisting veterans in Bureau.

Whittaker said his information came from Sgt. Howard T. Chris-"Our first big job," said Sedillo, co, who was one of ten soldiers was to select men for the armed escaping from Negros Island in forces. That job isn't completed 1943 and who now is a patient in yet, but that doesn't mean that we William Beaumont Hospital at

"Sergeant Chrisco could not say -the job of aiding veterans in definitely there were no New Mexfinding the kind of employment ico boys on the "March of Death," they want and making certain that but to the best of his belief there those who desire return to their were few if any," said Whittaker. He quoted Chrisco as relating that members of the 200th and the

Colonel Sedillo emphasized that 515th Regiments, the latter con-

to prison camps by order of the

To determine the real value of money, just try to borrow some.

Few people can enjoy the scen-

more re-employment committeemen attached and delegated with the responsibility to assist the veterans in obtaining reinstatement in his former position or to extend

new employment. Attached to New Colonel Sedillo remarked on the Mexico's thirty-six local boards keen interest evidenced by indithere are approximately 108 re-

Havins, left turn to Washington. and Patricia remain-Is. Monroe Howard

was visiting his

ay from a visit with Mrs. Donald Vaulittle son, Donnie. husband. Lieutenant was a patient at ont Hospital in El ant Vaughn has been to a hospital in St. Fla., and was accomby his wife and son. is to be observed program at Cota by a group of sol-

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paid him for years? . . . It's a tight little machine: Dempsey, Miles and J. O. Gallegos. Do you want to keep them on the state's payroll for life, padding payrolls and using state employees and state cars to further their own political fortunes? Isn't it time for a change?

R. C. (DICK) DILLON is the Republican candidate for State Land Commissioner. He served honorably and successfully as Governor for two terms. During that time his administration built 700 miles of modern highways; oil-surfaced the first state highway from Las Cruces to Lordsburg; showed future highway engineers the way to build maximum miles of good roads at minimum cost. Dick Dillon had nothing to sell the state . . . no rock asphalt or road oil. He has nothing to sell the state now. He is a practical business man and an active livestock grower. He knows the way to get maximum return from our state lands, at minimum administrative cost. He will deal fairly with ALL livestock growers . . . with all who wish to prospect on state lands for oil or minerals. will be no timber land scandals under Dick Dillon. He is a square shooter everybody trusts. Gunderson recently listed ten or more drones, useless employees in the State Land office. Dick Dillon will get rid of them and save their salaries for the use of the schools.

You know the Miles record. You know Dick Dillon's record. Isn't it time to change from the would-be perpetual of-fice holder, to an official who thinks of the public interest first, and of his own political fortunes last?

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Dempsey, in 1942, promised to keep politics out of the schools and the schools out of politics. The public record of his administration shows repeated attempts to inject politics into the state's educational setup. Carroll Gunderson has cited those efforts and condemned them.

Isn't it time actually to eliminate politics from our whole educational system? Isn't it time for a change?

gordo, is a successful lawyer with years of experience behind him. With a minimum number of assistants he is competent to attend to ALL the legal business of the state. He will need no score of "special attorneys," appointed to nominal duties

GEORGE A. SHIPLEY, of Alamo-

as representatives of this or that board or commission, at fat annual salaries. December 22, 1942, Governor Dempsey said in Santa Fe that he would eliminate

special attorneys in state service and provide the Attorney General's office with a staff large enough to handle the state's legal work . . . Today the state payrolls list 16 such special attorneys, all appointed. by Dempsey, drawing from \$1500 to \$7,500 a year. Also there is an Attorney General and two assistants at \$6,000 each a year Of course all of them are busily supporting Dempsey for re-election (including Tom Truder of Las Vegas, whose title is Consumer's counsel, at \$4,000 a year; and H. H. Errett, Santa Fe, tax commission, at \$1500 a year. They are "Dempsey Repub-licans" for hire.)

George Shipley has promised to get rid of this swarm of "special attorneys, see to it that the Attorney General's office does the work for which it is paid. Carroll Gunderson, as Governor will sup-port Shipley's stand. These two men do not make phoney campaign promises. They keep their words. Isn't it time for a changet



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All Scout Troops Cavemen— Are Meeting Under

(continued from page 1) 43-2tc-44 Texas Trading Co., Johnson 4-B, Own Leadership J. D. Josey, chairman of the or- when Izzy Juarez, Bulldog half- ends for their deeds and expresganization and extension commit- back, on the first play after Carls- sions of sympathy at the death of tee of the Boy Scouts, reported all bad's kickoff, made a spectacular our son and brother, Kenneth .troops and packs are meeting un- broken-field run from his own Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stark and der their own leadership. Troops, five-yard line to the fifty, for a Don. which are now meeting, are already gain of forty-five yards, only to making plans for definite, planned be called back because some of Boy Scout growth in the year of his teammates were off side. He 1945. actually started the run behind Troops which start meeting this the goalline in a play which took week are at Lake Arthur, Hope, plenty of nerve. and Cottonwood. The Rev. Chester Carlsbad's second touchdown in

McKenzie Drilling Co., Root 1, A. Rogers is now scoutmaster of the first quarter was accomplished Troop 86, which is sponsored by by a pass on the twenty, with Lake Arthur School. The troop is Howard Willis carrying the ball meeting on Wednesday nights in across. Another pass, David Rostro to the first floor of the Masonic building in Lake Arthur. Willis, was good for a Caveman Troop 65, which is sponsored touchdown in the third period, by Hope School, has as its scout- while later in that period a sevenmaster H. P. Benton, with Jack ty-yard runback by Benny O'Bry-

Doyle as assistant scoutmaster. ant, on a Bulldog punt for safety, The troop will meet in the school gave the Carlsbad team its final gym on Wednesday nights. Troop score. O'Bryant trotted the entire 100 of Cottonwood School has distance within inches of the west Orville Chambers as scoutmaster sideline, led by some nice inter-Engas Co., Pecos Irrigation 1, SE and the meeting night is Thurs- ference. day in the gym of the school.

The probable Bulldog starting lineup Friday evening against Eunice, as announced this morning

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day of the open season. They may be taken by means of a shotgun of not large than 12-gauge. Rifles and pistols are prohibited. No shooting will be permitted over live decoys and the use of livestock Try us once and you for blinds is ruled out, as is hunt- again. Tom Thornton, ing over baited grounds.

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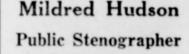
The News said the permitted areas embraces Lakes McMillan and Avalon, an area in which thousands of ducks and geese use every winter.

Jack Perry, apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve, has received orders to report to Tulane School of Medicine, New Orleans, as a midshipman. He has been stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, New Orleans, since being transferred there in early July from the University of Texas.

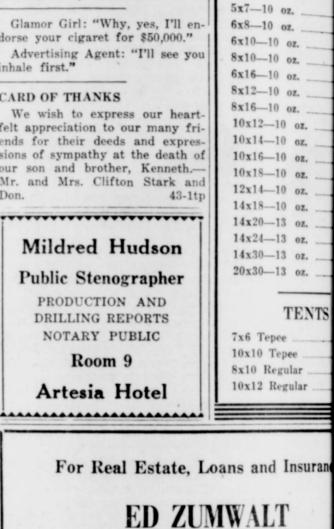
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