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hose are admonitions of members of the Artesia Fire Departfrom Chief Albert Richards through the ranks.

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uined some of the cotton damaged the value of her fields, as the stem heads have buried in the bolls.

Richards pointed out that zard exists not only in

a, or beyond the city AT REGULAR MEETING prairie, and be fan-

and the firemen asked the ity. Chief Richards second grass-fire alarm nour, they noticed more alf dozen other supervison the way.

on't burn it, but wet it they ask.

Emery Carper joined the n their plea and asked one comply with their for cooperation. He especed out that many grass the past have been starttrash barrel fires, someeading to the destruction ty, but always a threat, as a cost to the city of

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Wanda Story, only daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story, ar and a half.

#### and Stresses at Shortage de 1 Tires

Board this week anno- grandchildren. is an extreme scarrade III passenger autodres, after conference with tative from the state

critical tire shortage, mem-

next 60 to 90 days the his life. will be somewhat alle-

foved, but the holders was president.

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To Sixth

War Loan

## Many Deer Tails and Tales **Come Out of State Mountains**

#### Oscar Samelson Is Shot in Foot-New Mexico Has Two Fatalities-More Than 100 Here Bring in Bucks

Many and varied have been the tales of deer hunters since the first nimrods began trickling back home Friday, the opening day of the season. And although the big game season in New Mexico has claimed two lives to date, neither was in the southern part of the state.

One local man, Oscar Samelson sustained a gunshot wound, but it is not considered to be serious. He had made his kill in the Guadalupe Mountains, when a stray bullet entered the sole of his foot and the father of an Artesia gunner, shattered a toe Sunday. He is now a patient at Artesia Memorial

Samelson broke the same leg last year when duck hunting on the

Railway Loading

Chutes Here Are

Artesia firemen were kept

the jump the last week because of

fires, all of them tracable to need-

e grass and carelessness, the

worst of which was at 2 o'clock

Monday afternoon, when the load-

South First Street, where grass

450 Barrels Day

Only one other completion was

Refineries, Inc., State 1-B, SW NE

Texas Co., Riley 1, SE SW 15-20-

Burnham Oil Co., State 6, SE SW

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stated two new locations.

36-12-31.

Drilling Report

16-19-30.

19-29.

2-17-30.

for orders.

Drilling at 2,732.

Drilling at 3,400.

Drilling at 2,419.

Drilling at 1,508.

Razed by Fire

pens were damaged.

and a bucket brigade.

W. F. Carman, caretaker at the members of Cadet Class 44-46B Artesia Goat Ropers Club grounds, was painfully, but not seriously injured when returning home from George L. Thalman received an the Sacramentos with Harold Air Medal with two Oak Leaf (Dude) Dunn, when he jumped en, with fire-fighting Clusters, earned by his son, S/Sgt. from the car, thinking the trailer, George Thalman, who was a B-17 in which two horses were riding,

gunner with the Eighth Air Force. was about to be thrown on them. down and captured in May of this miles beyond the end of the pavecity, on the windward year. His citation reads, "for ex- ment west of Hope, when the trailceptionally meritorious achieve- er axle broke and the trailer bement while participating in ten gan to weave. Carman's face, es and weeds alike, and separate bomber missions over hands, and arms were somewhat

Bob Fuller of Lubbock, Tex., pesky grass heads to the by Col. Milton M. Murphy, com- who had gone to the rim of the Saturday's ceremony on the pa- opening of the season with Police grass from a cigarette butt or a parking regulation. rade grounds was the first to be Chief G. Kelley Stout, Dallas Golconducted entirely by cadet offi- den, and Paul Terry of Artesia, cers. Troops in the review were sustained a severe hand wound,

Chief Stout said Fuller had pullwhich won the last parade with its ed the trigger on his bolt-action ut throughout the farm-display of military precision, had rifle and that the shell hung fire. ranching communities a blue streamer attached to the When he started to throw the bolt ountains to the Caprock guidon in token of the acieve- and had it part way open, the beyond—and that evment. This class was also selected shell fired and exploded, blowing ing to the pens. the bolt into the fleshy part of taken to Carlsbad for treatment at this time because of the move- of installing parking meters. and then continued to his home.

Sgt. Charles E. Braden, military cattle. the Artesia Masonic Lodge will be policeman at Kirtland Field, Albuand Levi De Armond, 41, of Gal- call at 10:15 o'clock in the mornlup died in a hospital there after ing for a fire on the Santa Fe being wounded Saturday in the right-of-way at the rear of 505 Magdalena area.

Reports that any soldiers from had been set ablaze from a gar- Will Be This Evening Carlsbad had been killed were bage and rubbish barrel. false. A rumor to that effect in- Firemen were called twice withed there.

As none of the local stores were alley near South Eleventh between president. tal at noon Tuesday from compliable to offer prizes this year, Richardson and Grand. cations, after being poorly about bucks were not weighed in, as in five years. He was a patient at past years, so it is not known who time, it appeared many people ter will be given. killed the biggest ones. So no ef- were burning off needle grass, Funeral services will be from fort was made to list weights or for a number of bonfires were invited to attend. Everyone who Lake Arthur Methodist Church at the number of points of any of the noted by firemen going to the 3 o'clock this afternoon by the kills. However, a list of more than scenes of the two alarms. How-Rev. Chester Rogers, Pastor. a hundred successful hunters was ever, it should not be burned, wind to vote and have a voice in the Burial will be in Lake Arthur obtained. Further lucky nimrods or no wind, they said. will be listed next week and all not named today are asked to renot named today are asked to report in. The same maintains for Keely No. 11-C of Jackson, R. R. Lewis, John Lane, turkeys, of which only a few kills were reported.

Carl Jorren was among the first ow and nine children, Mrs. Hazel to bring back deer the opening Boulder. Miss Story, a Wylie, Lake Arthur; Montine, Mrs. day. He and his hunting companof Colorado Woman's E. G. McWenie, Jr., Douglas, Ariz.; ion, Pvt. Clyde Dungan, were back in Artesia before sundown Friday with a four-point buck killed in the Guadalupes.

bad; Ray Pate, Dalhart, Tex., and with a single shot, the bullet going 29 gauged 450 barrels of oil per is here for the present helping a 13-to13 tie at Carlsbad with the Lt. Rupert Pate, Lake Arthur, a through one into the other, per- day after being treated with 5,- care for her mother, Mrs. G. R. Roswell Coyotes, who on Sept. 15, doctor in the Medical Corps, now haps the prime tale of the sea- 500 gallons of acid. The well was Brainard. son is the one told by and on Mrs. drilled to a total depth of 3,185

Hunting in the Cornucopia Hills of the Guadalupes with Mr. Don-George Redmon Pate was born nell and her son, Eric Antila, a Oct. 14, 1870, at Springfield, Ark., student at New Mexico Military never shot a deer, decided to look

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#### Mrs. Harry Cox, Wife Of Roswell Pastor,

Mrs. Harry Cox, wife of the hoped, however, that moved to Lake Arthur, where he farmed since. He was a farmer all Presbyterian pastor at Roswell, formerly at Hagerman, died Sat-Mr. Pate was interested in the urday night after a stroke.

The Rev. J. Basil Ramsey, pascivic and school affairs of his es of the board said that community and was still a member tor of the First Presbyterian community and was still a member Church of Artesia and a number shortage in the nation of the school board at Lake Ar-Church of Artesia, and a number Texas Trading Co., Johnson 4-B, llions and that 900,000 thur after serving on it twenty- of members of the local church, tire applications have two years, a number of which he plan to attend funeral services, which will be from the First Pres- R. E. McKee, State 4, NE SE 3-All of the children are at Lake byterian Church of Roswell at 2

number of times.

# Will Print Day

The Advocate will be printed a day early next week in order to observe Thanksgiving, which will be on Nov. 23 in New Mexico and in most all states this year. A few will observe Thanksgiving on Nov.

and others are asked to cooperate, by stepping up a day or more with copy of all kinds.

tisements in next week's issue, all of which will require conthe mechanical department.

# **Council Tells** Chief to Stop **DoubleParking**

ing chutes at the Santa Fe Railway loading pens north of Artesia evening instructed Police Chief G. were destroyed and some of the Kelley Stout to establish a fifteen-The fire apparently started un- and alongside the postoffice, and the members of the crew of Corder the chutes in drifted needle to vigorously enforce the double

match. Whilled by a brisk west | Chief Stout and his officers are wind, the heavy creosoted timbers to clamp down on persons leaving made an intense blaze, which could cars double parked, whether with be fought only with the auxiliary a driver in the seat or not.

tank hose from a city fire truck The truck made several trips back to town for refilling with the chief is to keep the loading solutely no parking.

his hand and badly lacerating it. built and should be ready for use establishment of two-hour parking

ment of hundreds of sheep and Action on the two solutions to the parking problem on Main

#### Annual Election of Red Cross Chapter

cluded the name of Sgt. Charles in an hour Tuesday afternoon, County chapter of the American Will Meet Here Grayson of Artesia, who is station- first at 1:10 o'clock for a grass Red Cross will be held at the anfire on the extension of Grand nual meeting at the city hall in Avenue and the second at 2:05 o'- Artesia at 7:30 o'clock this evenclock for another grass fire in the ing. C. J. Dexter is the current

There being little wind at that ports of committees of the chap-

#### HARVE MUNCY CRITICALLY ILL IN CALIFORNIA

son, Nevil Muncy, left Wednesday them brought back bucks. in a number of weeks was brought years, moved to California about ball and are in good shape and completed.

Mrs. William Knorr of Roswell

MRS. GRAHAM IMPROVED AT LOS ANGELES

made in the Eddy County fields the last week, while operators reported critically ill when her son, James Graham of Artesia, was The other completion was the called to Los Angeles to be with Dixon & Yates, Boulter 1, NE NW her recently, is now getting along 14-18-29. It was drilled to a total nicely. Mrs. Graham suffered depth of 3,421 feet, plugged back severe heart attacks at the time of to 3,412 feet, and shot. The initial her illness. flow was 50 barrels of oil per day. New locations: D. D. Thomas,

In the weekly five-minute talk at the Rotary Club meeting Wednesday, C. J. Dexter suggested a committee of up to fifty men and women to whom returning servicemen could go for direction as they are discharged and return home.

jobs waiting for them, Dexter said, Bill Phillips. as the manpower shortage is acute here as elsewhere. But when they start coming home in greater num-

state and national set-ups.

# North Eddy Quota Is \$487,500 In Sixth War Loan Campaign

## Dec. 17-Chairmen See Big Job Ahead, As Some People Believe War Is Won

The Sixth War Loan campaign for the raising of \$14,000,000,000 in the nation for the prosecution of the war will open Monday, with the quota for Northy Eddy County set at \$487,500, of which the Series E quota is \$190,000.

Staff, and Mrs. H. R. Paton, women's chairman, are set for the big job ahead, which is not as large in dollars as was the Fifth War Loan; but which both feel will be larger from a campaign standpoint.

the war is about over, which is far from being a fact.

the same idea," the chairman said. "They know that while one enemy

#### Cpl. Cunningham Is Injured Over Germany Oct. 22

Cpl. Jimmie Cunningham of Artesia was seriously injured over telegram from the War Department to his wife Sunday.

The extent of his injuries are not known, but Mrs. Cunningham minute parking limit in front of has since had a letter from one of poral Cunningham's B-17 Flying Fortress that they were planning to go see him, leading to the belief that perhaps his injuries are not as serious as thought, if he can have visitors.

At the time of his injuries, Corporal Cunningham was aerial en- However, he said, all Series E purgineer on a B-17. He flew overseas chases during the entire months of in September with the crew in November and December will apwater, which was used principal- zone at the rear of the postoffice their bomber and went by way of ply in the Sixth War Loan. ly to keep the flames from spread- on Fourth Street clear, with ab- Iceland. It is believed at the time

No bones were broken. Fuller was Friday. They are quite necessary on Main Street, or the feasibility of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cunning- there will be a general spirit of ham of Artesia.

mber of residences, for held this evening, at which time querque, died of wounds sustained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen and others think at Amarino, lex., gained was the second that day for Artewhat businessmen are second that day for Artewhat businessmen at the second that day for Artewhat busi

The Artesia Bulldog squad, which will meet the Carlsbad Cavemen on Morris Field at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, is an aggre- New Houses in South gation greatly improved since the Cavemen won 25 to 6 on the Carlssubscribed to the Red Cross this bad field Oct. 20, and the boys will attempt to avenge the defeat they Company will start construc-

retical two-week rest, the coach Barnett. H. L. (Harve) Muncy is report- said. He used the term advisedly, The company recently compleed to be critically ill at his home for the majority of the gridders ted twenty-six houses, all of which in Los Angeles, Calif. His daugh- were in the mountains over the are occupied, under a government ter, Mrs. George William, and his week end after deer-and some of permit of about a year ago.

> poised for tomorrow's game, Green said.

> in the season opener, won 21 to 0 over the Bulldogs at Roswell. The Coyotes will play a return game with Artesia here Thanksgiving afternoon, Thursday of next week. in the final scrap of the season.

Coach Green said this morning the Bulldogs are in good shope for Friday's game, with all injuries healed and only one key man not out for practice this week, Jimmie Evans, who is suffering from a cold. However, he probably will be in the starting line-up tomorrow evening. His leg, which was injured two weeks ago in the Clovis game, is all right. And Bill Phillips, who sustained a nose in-

jury in that game, has recovered. The probable starting line-up against the Cavemen, as announced this morning by Coach Green:

Line-Ends, Everett Lapsley and Joe Watson, tackles, Jimmie Wat- Carnival, urging that the Lions kins and Gerald Clay; guards, Billy Club select a young woman to re-The first to come back will find Feather and Elzy Swift; center, present Artesia, as in the past.

ans, Fred Pool, and Cruz Juarez. sider the proposition.

# National Drive Will Open Monday, Close

L. B. Feather, chairman of the North Eddy County War Savings

Feather said this morning too many people are taking the attitude

"The kids who are fighting on both sides of the world don't have

It is taking millions of dollars every day to keep the boys in both the Pacific and European theaters supplied with necessary materials and the means to get them to them, and it will take a great amount of financing yet, Feather said.

The chairman said there ar some people who have no further Germany Oct. 22, according to a interest in the war, or in the purchase of War Bonds. They have sold what bonds they had purchased and their war efforts are cancelled, feeling no obligations to support the war, Feather said bitterly. Some such persons have cashed in their bonds for no good

through Dec. 17, before which time Feather hopes North Eddy County will have surpassed the

Thursday of next week will be of his injuries he had been on four Thanksgiving in the United States, at which time family boards will Corporal Cunningham is a son be heavily laden with food and thanksgiving. Feather said the He went into the service in June, boys fighting for liberty and de-1943, trained in aerial mechanics mocracy have little for which to seas training unit school at Sioux emies and in the belief the people City, and shipped out from Lin- at home are supporting them to the last dollar of their ability. Perhaps, he added, it is just as well they do not know much about the Bulldogs, Cavemen backsliders and those who are using their money foolishing for nonessentials.

> Ed Zumwalt, local real estate dealer, is moving his family to Clovis this week, where he expects to continue in the same business

#### Will Build Five More Part of Artesia

The Home Builders Construction suffered earlier in the season, tion on five more new houses with-Coach F. L. Green said this morn- in the next few days in the new project in the south part of Arte-The Bulldogs have had a theo- sia, it was announced by Boone

The five new houses will con-

to be with him. Mr. Muncy, who However, they have had a two-tinue the project southward on One of the best producing wells has been in failing health several week rest from competitive foot- Sixth Street from those already

#### The Cavemen last Friday played Lions May Send Princess to the Sun Carnival

Members of the Artesia Lions Club at the weekly luncheon Wednesday discussed the abvisability of sponsoring a "Sun Bowl Princess" to represent the Artesia community at the annual Southwestern Sun Carnival at El Paso Dec. 29 through Jan. 1.

At the meeting, the Rev. J. Basil Ramsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, discussed the recent Dumbarton Oaks Conference, giving a similar talk as that given the Rotary Club recently by J. Clark Bruce and summarized in these columns.

The discussion in regard to a princess was the result of a letter to T. C. Williams, club president, from C. M. Hendricks, director general of the Southwestern Sun

A committee was appointed, Backs-Izzy Juarez, Jimmie Ev- with Don Teel as chairman, to con-

Should the club decide to select Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahon of a princess and send her to the cartake Yorktown, Tex., and their daugh- nival, she will go with all expencare of its own after the war, Dex- ter, Mrs. Walter Dude of Fort ses furnished, her transportation ter said, instead of depending on Worth, Tex., are here for the hunt- by the club and all others by the carnival management

# edle Grass Creates Worst re Hazard Within Memory

not try to burn off the needle grass! Don't start bonfires! Don't

on they spent a great part their practice period Monday sy is possible with the drifts of needle grass, the heavy vegeta-and the high winds which have started.

not the danger will become greater as the vegetation dries more, Richards said.

#### Father Receives Decorations of S-Sgt. Thalman

Presentation of decorations to now a prisoner of war in Germany, Hospital. highlighted a colorful graduation ceremony at Carlsbad Army Air Cottonwood. Field Saturday morning, in which were awarded their silver bomb-

Sergeant Thalman, 21, was shot some vacant lots a enemy occupied Continental Eu- lacerated. as of timber, impregnated rope." The presentation was made

manding officer. made up of cadets and on-the-line while target practicing. trainees only. Cadet Class 45-1B,

a fire start in the west WILL CONFER FIRST

The regular monthly meeting of

## tion of all the citizens of G. R. Pate Dies, ut that on Tuesday after-en firemen were respond- Prominent Lake

**Arthur Farmer** G. R. Pate, 74, a prominent farmer of the Lake Arthur com- Big Bucks Not Listed munity, died in a Carlsbad hospi-

the hospital three weeks.

Pallbearers are to be J. W. Havins, Clarence Pearson, Carroll and J. B. Cook. Mr. Pate is survived by his wid-

in Denver, a junior col- Miss Annie Jo Pate, Lake Arthur; also a few hours credit Miss Georgie Pate, Lake Arthur, er University. She has a student at Baylor University amployed by the Colorado School of Nursing, Dallas, Tex.; Redmon Pate, Lake Arthur; French
Pate, Ray, Ariz.; C. E. Pate, Carlssaid to have killed two fine bucks
the Keely 11-C in SE NW 25-17-Service Company for the Redmon Pate, Lake Arthur; French

stationed in New Guinea. Also surviving Mr. Pate are two Dee Donnell. brothers and a sister, Dr. L. H. Mrs. Donnell Fools 'Em Pate, Carlsbad; H. D. Pate, Vilonia, Ark., and Mrs. H. G. Ken-Reserve to the Eddy County nelley, Little Rock, Ark., and three south of the Sacramentos and west

where he was reared. He and Hattie Elizabeth Holt were married Jan. 2, 1898, at for quail. wareity of the latter grade Wooster, Ark., and to them were er tires is because of a born ten children, of whom the

nine mentioned survive. Mr. Pate and his family came stressed that if a person to New Mexico in December, 1919, tires on the ground, it and lived at Carlsbad from that Dies There Saturday to suffice for the pres- time to January, 1922, when they moved to Lake Arthur, where he

All of the children are at Laco'clock this afternoon.

Arthur today for the services, exme are set up for truck cept Mrs. McWenie and French Mrs. Cox is well known to many bey said. Materials are av- Pate, who were unable to come, Artesia people, as her husband has ow, but there is a scar- and Lt. Rupert Pate, who is in supplied at the Artesia church a

## Early Next Week For Thanksgiving

# Advertisers, correspondents,

This is especially necessary, as there will be a number of Thanksgiving greeting adversiderable time on the part of

The Artesia City Council last

In addition to the fifteen-minute parking zone on Main and Fourth Streets adjacent to the postoffice,

Temporary chutes are being The council also discussed the missions.

Officers of the North Eddy

At the meeting the annual re-

All members of the chapter are year is a member and is eligible

# Western Makes

in during the last week by Wes- two years ago.

Mrs. Walter Graham, who was

#### Johnson 3, SE NW 28-16-31; Malco Need Committee to Direct Servicemen **Upon Return Home**

Harvey Yates, Whalen 1, SE NE Total depth 1,868; shut down

> bers, it will be a big job. Each community should

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE HE

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#### TELEPHONE 7

#### PERHAPS HERE IS WHAT HAPPENS TO BIRDS

ONE OF OUR good friends, a sportsman, believes he has hit on a reason for the apparent scarcity of pheasants and quail, and m

It's cats! Not the genteel home-loving kind, which stay close to the farmhouses and are satisfied with rats and mice, but those which you see wandering around more than a hundred yards from home.

Every hunter realizes when he sees a cat sneaking along far from phone 296. a farmhouse or ranchhouse that it is a bird killer, and the average bunter kills such a cat on sight.

The bird killers are easy to spot, for they have a sneaking demeanor and run from a man, slithering out of sight into under- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH growth. It is nearly impossible to approach one, for they are not friendly, as are those which stay at home, close to their human benefactors.

Sometimes sportsmen themselves, or members of their families, are responsible for killer cats, for they are too kind-hearted to kill unwanted kittens, so they just dump them out along side the road to forage for themselves. Necessity drives them to killing birds.

Of course, any cat will kill a bird. It is one of the characteristics of the feline family to hunt its prey and kill. But a well-fed cat does not have the urge to get far from the premises and stalk quail and

preasants. Our sportsman friend said two coveys of bob white quailwhich are very scarce in New Mexico and are protected-in his neighborhood were destroyed by a preditory cat. However, the cat in question will kill no more quail; our sportsman friend saw to that. But the damage is done; the quail also are dead.

We do not advise anyone to kill every cat he sees when he has a tion of Mrs. Fred Jacobs. gun in his hands, for certainly there are many cats which might be called good. But if they are worth a hoot and are wanted, they should comed to any and all services. be fed. Then they will remain good cats.

But the sneaking, bird-killing variety, far from any habitation should be killed on sight.

And when enough of that is done, we will find pheasants and quail in greater numbers.

#### THANK YOU, OUR REVEREND FRIEND

NOW COMES a welcome letter from the Rev. Joseph H. Harvey of Roswell, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church there and of church every second week at 8 St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Artesia, which he has addressed "To Whom It May Concern."

And as we think it should and does concern all of the readers of The Advocate, we pass it along, with justifyable pride.

The Rev. Mr. Harvey has attached to his letter the masthead from this newspaper, that which appears every week at the top of Pastor. this column. He has noted that besides being The Artesia Advocate, we also are The Pecos Valley News, The Artesia American, and The Artesia Enterprise, hence the play on words. His letter:

"I have been reading your newspaper for the past nine months. "I have done nearly every sort of work connected with the publishing of a weekly newspaper, except typesetting, and think that The Artesia ADVOCATE is equal to any newspaper I've ever seen, and better than a great many others.

"The three-in-one: Has ENTERPRISE, is AMERICAN, and has

"Someday, after 'paper rationing' and growth of Artesia, it may become a daily newspaper.'

#### GUESS THAT WAS TELLING US

WE WERE WELL bawled out election day by means of a simple expression, which might be spelled, "Humph.'

Coming out of our polling place, we stopped to exchange a few pleasantries with two friends, one of whom said, "Well, I guess you ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH are voting at all four of the polls today."

"Certainly," we replied. "What makes us sore is that they won't let us vote but once at each one, but I'm going to vote at each one

An elderly woman, sitting and resting on a chair, took it all in. Her eyes popped as she was a witness to what she thought was some of that corruption she has heard about. And she bristled up in indignation and emitted, "Humph."

#### EVER HEAR OF MANPOWER SHORTAGE?

THIS STORY is being told around town about one of our prominent oil operators. In fact, it is claimed he tells it himself. It used to be that when he would drive up to a rig and catch one

of the boys asleep, he would awaken him pronto and pay him off. But not nowadays! Oh, no! If he runs into such a situation, he tiptoes back to his car, gets a blanket, gently spreads it over the sleeping driller or tool dresser, carefully starts his engine, and drives away as quietly as possible.

#### SOLDIERS ARE POLITE THAT WAY

FOND MOTHER from Artesia recently visited her lieutenant son at his Army post. And she noticed that everyone they passed touched his cap in greeting, which her son politely returned.

Upon her return home she told an acquaintance how popular her son is at the camp, and that everybody there knows him.

#### AND WE KNOW; WE'VE BEEN WITH 'EM

WE HAVE BEEN the brunt of considerable kidding since last ship with the congregation. week's issue, in which we had a headline, "Firemen Respond to Two Alarms, but No Damage Is Done."

But our good friends, the firemen, really are the brunt of the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH current kidding, and you can bet we'll stand up for them, for those weren't the first two alarms to which they responded without doing damage!

#### WE KNOW JUST WHAT HE MEANS

ONE OF THE BOYS in the back shop, who went hunting on the west slope of the Sacramentos, claims he found a canyon in which the Grand Canyon could be lost.

Nevertheless, he was willing to tackle it to the bottom, until he saw a bird soar over the crest, study the situation as he looked down, shake his head, and beat it back to the timber.

Milwaukee was the setting in which Mr. Last sued Mrs. Furst for recovery of certain sums alleged to have loaned. The judge was in Sunday, the middle.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:40 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. ra. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Unionl 7:30 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8

Rev. S. S. Perry, Pastor.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner of Fifth and Quay Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship service, 11 a. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p.

Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas,

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

#### Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred

Jacobs, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian

Service, first Thursday at 2:30 lowing from the Bible: "He that p. m., Mrs. Reed Brainard, pres-Official board, first Tuesday

each month, 7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild, first Monday each month, 7 p. m. day, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Cas- they demonstrate Truth and Life." key, director; Mrs. R. L. Setterlund, organist.

Nursey for small children for morning service under the direc-You are invited and will be wel-C. A. Clark, Pastor.

#### ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Ninth and Missouri

Mass Sunday, 9 a. m., English

Mass week days, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m.; in

:30 to 8 p. m. and before the p. m.

Mass on Sunday morning. Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C., BETHEL PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Michael Brown, O. M. C., Assistant.

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Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Spanish Mass week days, every second week at 8 a. m.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m. and before the Mass on Sunday morning.

Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C., Pastor. Rev. Michael Brown, O. M. C. Assistant.

#### Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Sunday Services Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Weekly Services

Tuesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m. C. A. Program, Thursday, 8 p. m., special music and songs. The public is invited to attend each service.

R. L. FRANKS, Pastor.

#### CHURCH OF LUTHERN HOUR

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Sunday, 3 p. m., at St. Paul's Epis copal Church, 306 S. Seventh. Sunday school every Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 412 Garst. The public is cordially invited.

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Holy Communion, sermon, second Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer, sermon, third, fourth, fifth Sundays. 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited to wor-Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship service 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Official board meets first Mon-

#### day of each month, 8 p. m. Visitors welcome at all services. Kenneth Hess, Minister.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD

METHODIST CHURCHES

Cottonwood Sunday school, 10 a. m. each

#### Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart and Robert and their daughter, Mrs. James Dew, Mr. Dew and children went to Lubbock, Tex., Sunday to meet their son and brother, Sgt. D. C. Stuart, who with his bride of a few weeks, was en route to Pampa, Tex., from Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls, Tex. Sergeant Stuart returned to the states a few months ago after serving overseas for about two years.

ond and fourth Sundays. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday school, 10 a. m. each Lake Arthur Sunday.

Worship service, 11 a. m. first and third Sundays. Epworth League, 6:30 each Sunday.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun-W. S. C. S., first Wednesday. Chester Rogers, Pastor.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

613 W. Main Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.

"Soul And Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov.

The Golden Text is: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." (Ps. 84:2)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the folspeaketh truth sheweth for righteousness: but a false witness deceit." (Prov. 12:17)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The Choir rehearsal each Wednes- senses of Spirit abide in Love, and Visitors always welcome.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Grand Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Christian Endeavor: Junior, 5 p. m.; senior, 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday,

The association of the Ladies' Missionary Society meets the first and third Thursdays, 3 p. m. The pastor will be at the old

Illinois oil field camp each first and third Sunday, 8 p. m.; at Sherman Memorial Church, Loco Hills, Confessions every Saturday from each second and fourth Sunday, 8

## J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

710 North Roselawn Sunday Services Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

CHURCH

Weekly Services Wednesday and Saturday prayer meetings, 8 p. m You are cordially invited to at-

tend our services. Rev. H. P. Knott, Pastor. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Seventh and Grand

#### Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m.

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

Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Robert A. Waller, Evangelist.

#### SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH

(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

Sunday school services, Tirzo Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11

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

Pastor.

#### SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH North Hill

Every Sunday: Sunday school, at 3 p. m., Henry Juarez, superintendent; 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.

welcome to our services. Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor. 212 West Lea St., Carlsbad. Munitions Lou: Can you loan me

The public and all visitors are

a cup of thermite? Lil: Why? Lou: I need just a little to finish Worship service, 11 a. m. sec- up this batch of incendiaries.

## Lower Cottonwood

(Ora Buck)

(Crowded out last week) Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caudle of Artesia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Buck Monday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Dixon, who have been in California for several years, recently returned to the Cottonwood community and are now located on the W. N. Waldrip

Woodie Fortinberry, who has been stationed in the Navy on Guadalcanal, is home on a thirtyday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fortinberry of Artesia, and his sister, Mrs. Barney Chandler of Lake Arthur.

Mrs. Dora Russell of Lake Arthur is reported to be critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Crook. A two-room house on the Buck

Brothers' farm was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Juan Martinez, who lived in the house, saved his bed and clothing. Winds of the last week have

blown a great amount of needle grass into the cotton fields of this community. Mrs. L. E. Mordoll and the three

daughters of Portales are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook of Lake Arthur. Jack Nail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Nail and grandson of Mrs. Roxie Clark of Lake Arthur, left

last week for Fort Bliss, where he was inducted into the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingram, who have bought the farm formerly owned by A. D. (Big) Hill during SANTA FE CARLOADINGS his lifetime, are planning to remodel the large farmhouse and

move there when finished. Mrs. Carl Manda, Mrs. Jesse I. at Cottonwood Tuesday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence year. E. Roberts of Carlsbad, born Oct. 23. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter formerly of Cottonwood, now of Carlsbad.

Mrs. Pete Coffman of Cottonood is reported ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Buck were hosts at an enchilada dinner at their attractive new farm home Sunday evening, honoring Miss Lue Maxie, who has made her home with friends of the community the last year and who left last week to return to her home in Douglas, Ariz. Lovely chrysanthemums were used for house decorations. Miss Maxie also received a number of birthday gifts as her birthday was during the week also. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck and Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Buck and Charles Edward and Mary Jean; Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Mrs. Marie Vandagriff, and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Franklin, all of the Cottonwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook of Lake Arthur, and Mrs. L. E. Mordoll and three dau-

ghters of Portales. R. E. Ridgley, coxswain in the Navy, and Mrs. Ridgley of San Pedro, Calif., were here for two weeks visiting Mrs. Ridgley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dixon, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Ridgley, in Hagerman. Their grandmother, Mrs. Guy Robinson of Hagerman, honored them with a turkey dinner while here.

Some Give Their All-Answer



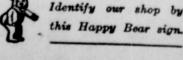
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D. I. (Dick) Clowe and his son Frank, hold the record for quick work this deer season, so far as is known. They both bagged deer within fifty-five minutes of the start Sunday morning. Many successful hunters are coming in.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ragsdale mo tored to Roswell Armistice Day.

V. D. Bolton and R. N. Russess members of a party which went to the hills near Capitan, returned home yesterday without their buck deer. The others remained in the mountains.

Al Glasser arrived yesterday from Pennsylvania and plans to spend the winter here. Mrs. Glasser arrived several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Baird enter-

tained a number of friends at a dinner bridge party Monday evening at their home on the Pueblo

for the mountains were Mr. and 225 Ward Bldg. Mrs. H. A. Denton. Mrs. John Lanning and little daughter, Bettynelle, have moved

here from Roswell for the winter.

Among the hunters taking off

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending Nov. 11 were 25,555, compared with 24,814 for the same week in 1943. Cars re-Funk, Mrs. H. V. Parker, Orval ceived from connections totaled Gray, and I. S. Reser were judges 15,469, compared with 13,346 for and officers at the election held the same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 41,024, compared with Mr. and Mrs. John Buck have 38,160 for the same week in 1943. received an announcement of the Santa Fe handled total of 43,251 arrival of a neice, Jimmie Lou, cars in the preceding week of this

Mrs. Buford Chunn and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers, Perry Johnston of Groom, Tex., were here last week end for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch and others.

Mrs. Earl Dimmock returned the first of the week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sue Lewis and her family in Las Cruces. She also accompanied them to Compton, Calif., for a brief visit with her son, Arthur Dimmock and family.

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Walter J. Rogers, though home in Pottsville, fifteen months of fight-Italian campaign, sadly buddies are gone. to go out with ex-

Bend, Ind., Thomas W. federal judge since 1926, een admitted to practice arts over which he preduated from Michigan just forgot" to apply irts to practice, he

V. McIntosh and Tony ogether in the high in Salt Lake City ago. Sgt. William V. an Army installation in where an entertainment ing given. He thought he a voice. Yes, he wrote it was Pvt. Tony Ven-

an Harding of Willard, in a plane raid over was returned to Bush-Hospital at Brigham, ment. A cadet nurse his room. Harding these men," says he. was his wife.

een consecutive weeks, leave their bases. was sleeping, judge." Out in the deser

he 1,000-pound animal had with them all again. of the basement barn, he chewed almost in two, stuffing en it climbed to the top, the other side and jumpfeet, breaking several knocking itself out.

C.A. McEver of San Antoan Army flier, asked the outstanding incihis Army career, replied: in French Morocco I watchdrab on a tram. He was 1 K-ration biscuit sandwich 4 tube of American shav-

Emma Leta Compton, 84, coming to celebrate the liversary of the old ouse in Kansas City, to eed to the "for sale" sign ont. She keeps it there she likes to talk to people

H. Mallory of El Monte, the request of her daughters, Sgt. Doro-Pvt. Elleen Mallory, sta-Italy. They asked that tmas packages from

replied: "Well, I can invalid after one month.

Being Santa Claus to American servicemen is no longer a soft civilian ride for the old gentleman. He may have to catch a convoy or may even step right out of charac-

ter into a paratrooper's bootsespecially when a Red Cross field for a lonely outfit in a Nissen hut buried in snowdrifts.

Men at isolated outposts who have no contact with the outside world for months at a time will receive Red Cross Christmas gift boxes-even if it is necessary to drop them by 'chute into once impassible jungles or icy Artic tun-

Fruit cakes, Christmas puddings, and cookies will be flown over the "Hump" in transport planes from Red Cross bakeries in India to snack bars in the hinterlands of China. Dogsleds, heaped with bundles of woolen helmets, socks, gloves, and sweaters, will haul real Christmas trees and greenery to barren camps in the Aleutians.

Small detachments of American soldiers in the deserts of Southern Arabia won't be forgotten. In spite of a 4,000-mile round trip by plane, Red Cross recreation worker will come to them once again this year to help plan Christmas celebrations. "We've made a tree out of wire," wrote an enthusiastic Yank, "for the decorations you're

Santa will be functioning too in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, even though camels are slower than reindeer and the genial mess sergeant who will represent him will be clothed in a cotton suit purchased by a Red Cross worker in a native shop in Khartoum, fashioned by a Greek tailor, and ordered through a Sudanese interpreter. "I hope," says the Red Cross worker wistfully, "the snowflakes don't melt-they're soap-

A Red Cross man will take over for Santa in the tumbling fjords of Greenland. Where the winds race like Valkyries and rocks pelt the corrugated iron roofs of barracks scratched into the hillsides, he's ready to go by launch in the face of high seas to ships that might seek refuge in the harbor over Christmas. "Just a small tree in the galley will mean Christmas to

Red Cross clubmobiles all over the world will be busy throughout York, a Negro youth, Christmas day touring airfields a judge why he had fail- and isolated posts in an attempt to his probation offi- to bring cheer to men unable to

ed off to an indefi- an's face. The sailor just in from the sea will get his Chistmas package once again. The weary infanngler of Perry, Okla., tryman will welcome the Red Cross ce to make sure it was man who handed him cigarettes head sticking up over the last Christmas on a shelltorn road. barn. Then he investi- This Christmas Red Cross will be

> removed from overstuffed furniture, and apples and spices either eaten or spilled. They called the fire department, which had little trouble in catching the homewrecker, a saucy, young red squir-

In Miles City, Mont., Radio Announcer Don Tannehill oozed salesmanship as he delivered a "house for sale" commercial: "This well constructed, attractive home is located on . . . " After he finished his announcement on the air, he blanched, blurted: "Good gravy, that's where I live."

Neighbors and state patrolmen searched all night for 2-year-old Billy Wheeler, after he disappeared from the front yard of his home in Sumaniee, Ga. His grandfather found the child cuddled up in a pine thicket with two kittens, apparently none the worse for his night out in the open.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- A marriage license, issued to James Brown, 49, and Miss Margaret Williams, alia (Mo.) Army Air 41, on May 20, 1936, was used re-00p carrier soldier, pri- cently in Chicago. They were marclass, hits his bunk ev- ried after the chief clerk in the in pajamas decorated marriage license bureau ruled sergeant's stripes, their license was still valid. Licenabout it by his barracks ses issued after July 1, 1937, are

Japanese invasion money, worththey I. Samis family of less to Filippinos in exchange for returned home from goods, is bringing good prices from and trip and found their Americans on Leyte. The Filipinos orn up, the window sills were quick to catch on to the sou-

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rency and long queues of Americans lined up at ships to purchase ed each one on the sidewalk. "Just hay I've got." So he drove on to The farmer called in and said, stop it. A two-peso note brought as fulfilling a lifelong ambition," the scales. "You're 600 pounds ov- the ad. All the peaches had been fine for being drunk.

John Colt, on the Kansas City Star's city desk, bought some hay from his fellow farmer and boss, Minneapolis Police Judge D. E. On his way home, Colt spied a offering peaches for sale, ordering

Hoesen explained. He paid a \$1 erweight for your type of license," sold. "free" weight: A fine of \$14.15.

Editor Ed Skinner of the weekly Emmett (Idaho) Index reports Managing Editor Roy A. Roberts. that a farmer placed a want ad director at his elbow packs his bag Labelle asked Hoesen Mark, 31, highway patrol weighing station. it continued until further notice.

venir value of the spurious cur- why, after purchasing six water- "Just the thing," thought Colt. After it ran once, the type was

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Geographical distribution states and possessions:

Arkansas 153, Alabama 89, Alaska 6, Arizona 93. California 1,-124. Colorado 163. Connecticut 54.

Illinois 505, Indiana 159, Iowa 177, Kansas 222, Kentucky 71, Louisiana 169, Maine 17, Maryigan 290, Minnesota 212, Mississ- tiffs. ippi 74.

Missouri 272, Montana 28, Nebraska 106, Nevada 16, New Hampshire 10, New Jersey 111, New Mexico 921, New York 404, North Carolina 81, North Dakota 26, Ohio 296, Oklahoma 429, Oregon

Pennsylvania 339, Rhode Island Defendants. 21, South Carolina 36, South Dakota 28, Tennessee 95, Texas 2,nia 68, Washington 185, West Virginia 37, Wisconsin 160, Wyo-

ming 33. Foreign visitors: Algeria 2, Brazil 2, Canada 5, Chile 1, Ecuador 1. England 2. France 6. Malta 1. Mexico 1, Morroco 2, North Africa 1, Puerto Rico 4, Wales 1, Canal Zone 1.

# WHAT'S WHAT

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

The OPA thinks of everything - including ghosts. District OPA for readjustments, reported a ren- ises adverse to the Plaintiffs. ter troubled with ghosts hurriedly If any of you, said Defendants, permitted to raise the rent.

Pearl Harbor, more than 10,000 New Mexicans have entered the induction, Lt. J. Forest Jamison, of the said Court this 13th day Santa Fe Navy recruiting officer, of November, 1944.

The Office of Price Administration announced that rent control was inaugurated Nov. 1 in five additional Eastern areas. Effective at the same time, two New Mexico areas were regrouped. The regroupings in New Mexico af- jammed to the doors." fect, the Roswell defense-rental area, which consists of the counties of Eddy, Chaves, and Lea, and the Carlsbad area, now redetal area, consists of the counties little he thinks of others. of Curry, De Baca and Roosevelt.

Ernie Pyle, columnist and war correspondent, received anhonorary degree of Doctor of Laws at New Mexico University recently, At the same time, regular degrees were awarded to 108 men and women in wartime commencement exercises. Pyle recently returned from service as a correspondent with the AEF in Europe.

The New Mexico State Guard Band was presented a citation by the Music War Council of America Oct. 27 at a special Navy Day ceremony during the half of the Santa Fe-Clayton football game in Santa Fe. Legionnaire Tom Mc-Clure made the presentation to 1st Lt. Lindsey Root, band leader.

The Socorro Soil Conservation District, in cooperation with the Fish and Wildlife Service, has planted 100 large-mouthed bass and 250 channel cat fingerlings in seven ranch ponds.

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The State of New Mexico to: Marion F. Smith, impleaded with the following named Defendants were members of the armed for- against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: L. R. De Mont, sometimes known as Louie De Mont; Gertrude Davidson De Mont; W. L. Robertson, if living, if decease the Unknown Heirs of W. L. Rob Delaware 6, District of Columbia ertson, Deceased; Unknown Heir 22, Florida 84, Georgia 81, Hawaii of the following named decease persons, to-wit: H. H. Davidson deceased; Ola Davidson, deceased H. R. McDonald, deceased; an Unknown Claimants of interest land 37, Massachusetts 122, Mich- the premises adverse to the Plain

GREETING: You are hereby notified that a action is now pending in the Dis trict Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, No. 8701 on the Civi Docket of said County, wherei R. H. Shafer and Nell E. Shafe are Plaintiffs and each of you ar

The general object of the actio is to quiet title in the Plaintiffs 505, Utah 68, Vermont 13, Virgi- against all claims of the Defendants to a fee simple estate in the Plaintiffs in the following described real estate in Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit:

A block of ground consisting of about one and one-half acres directly north of Block 9, original Town of Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico. Also a strip of land 611 feet wide, across the south side of the SW1/4 of Section 19, Township 17 South, Range 23 East, N. M. P. M., being the south 611 feet of said SW1/4 Section 19, Township 17 South, Range 23 East, N. M. P. M., together with all water rights thereunto belonging from the Hope Community Ditch, subject to a mortgage to Frank W. Runyan, recorded in Mortgage Book 51 at page 22 in the Office of the County Clerk

of Eddy County, New Mexico, Rent Executive George C. Taylor and to bar and forever estop the of Albuquerque, explaining how a Defendants from having or claimlandlord or tenant might apply ing any right or title to the prem-

gave up the house. But the owner fail to enter an appearance in said proved to the OPA's satisfaction cause on or before the 28th day of BUILDING that the ghosts had gone, too. December, 1944, judgment by de- REVOLVING Whereupon, said Taylor, he was fault will be entered against each Defendant failing to appear, and Total Expenditures Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Artesia, New Mexico.

> WITNESS my hand and the seal (SEAL)

Ethel M. Highsmith, District Court Clerk.

"I hear Nick's barber shop started an advertising campaign and is

"Yearh, he put a sign in his window: 'Army haircuts repaired'."

The wise man conceals how much signated as the Clovis defense-ren- he thinks of himself; and how

Timber of all classes out from ico portion of the Apache National FARM CENSUS WILL New Mexico's seven national for- Forest-with supervisor's head- BEGIN IN JANUARY ests in the three-month period end- quarters at Springerville, Ariz .ing Sept. 1 amounted to 10,990,000 cut 1,893,000 feet, worth \$6,409. board feet with a stumpage value

of \$37,014, the regional forester's Nit: "What did the salad say office announced. The Santa Fe to the ice-box?" Wit: "I'm kitchen cold?" National Forest led the state with 4,063,000 board feet valued at \$16,-Nit: "Nope - close the door

033 in the woods. The New Mex- I'm dressing." STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS BY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OCTOBER, 1944.

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n,	GENERAL	\$ 450.51	8	2,056.60	8	37,150.00	\$ 31,126.74
d;	SALARY		•	3,898.30		53,200.00	41,368.84
nd	ROAD			2,075.97		43,000.00	35,916.54
in	COURT			374.88		14,000.00	11,759.14
n-	INDIGENT	31.09		176.65		4,500.00	3,815.60
	HEALTH	111.89		526.22		16,330.00	10,746.91
	AGRICULTURAL			600.00		2,400.00	1,800.00
n	GENERAL ELECTION					2,600.00	2,354.60
s-	SPECIAL ELECTION			50.20		2,000.00	452.16
w	PRIMARY ELECTION					1,000.00	1,000.00
ril	FARM & RANGE			956.00		11,917.00	9,736.00
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ARTESIA MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS

Artesia, New Mexico SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR OCTOBER, 1944

RECEIP	rs
FUND	AMOUNT
Maintenance	\$ 9,285.75
Direct Charge	200 000
Interest	
	404,83
Total Receipts	\$10,126.23
EXPENDIT	
MAINTENANCE	
General Control	\$ 846.83
Instructional Services	
Operation of Plant	
Auxiliary Agencies	
Total	
DIRECT CHARGE	
Insurance	\$ 245.09
Improve Grounds	
Repair Equipment	
New Fauinment	100.01

New Equipment 806.97 Repair Buildings .\$ 1,232.94 Total DEBT SERVICE 294.04 294.04 5,086.74 5,086.74 32.21 32.21

I certify that the above statement of receipts and expenditures Complaint. Plaintiff's attorney is for the month of October, 1944, for the Artesia Municipal Schools is Neil B. Watson, whose address is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Secretary Board of Education.

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10x14—10 oz 11.50
10x16—10 oz 13.50
10x18—10 oz 16.25
12x14—10 oz 13.50
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14x20—13 oz 26.75
14x24—13 oz 31.75
14x30—13 oz 39.50
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10x12 Wall	32.50
	32.50
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"I just saw Jones in the automat with twelve pieces of pie." "Yeah, I know. The lucky stiff put in a nickel and hit the jack-

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER,

Deceased No. 1177 NOTICE OF HEARING PROOF OF WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said decedent, Elizabeth Schneider, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, State of New Mexico, together with the Petition of William R. Schneider that said instrument be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said decedent and that letters testamentary be issued to him; and that by order of said Court, the 29th day of November, 1944, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at the Court Room of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament and Petition.

THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probate of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the date set for the hearing.

DATED at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 30th day of October, A. D., 1944. R. A. Wilcox, County Clerk

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#### ral Families Have Better War Homes

fixtures that bend, n't fade, treated soft looking for house for rural life-hou-

ction is the standiginality in exteriors. a post-war plan of ounty families is also for its share of study, said. Remodeling is when the change will comfort and needs of

have a plan well to scale. The new plan placed side by side with ne before the family detear down any part of the

Paris and her sister, E. Robertson of Carlsbad ouri visiting their fath-

mberg, Mrs. Stremsmall daughter, were here for a visit and relatives and also ing season have return-

Mrs. John Mershon of ere shopping and visiting ty the first of the week.

Bert Smith was taken Memorial Hospital, r medical treatment. She ported to be improving.

ggy Hamill, Mrs. Creighst and Mrs. Jimmie m expect to leave Mon-Denver, Colo., where they spend the Thanksgiving with Miss Wanda Story, W. Stody of Denver, and rley Bartlett and Miss Martin, students at the of Colorado, Boulder.

Maxine Bunting and Mrs. Runyan expect to go to ex., next week on a vacashopping trip.

and Mrs. Jack Edmondson Tony were here over the from Lubbock, Tex., for with the parents of Capondson, Mr. and Mrs. dmondson and others.

Alcorn, who has been in about two years, has remake his home here a-

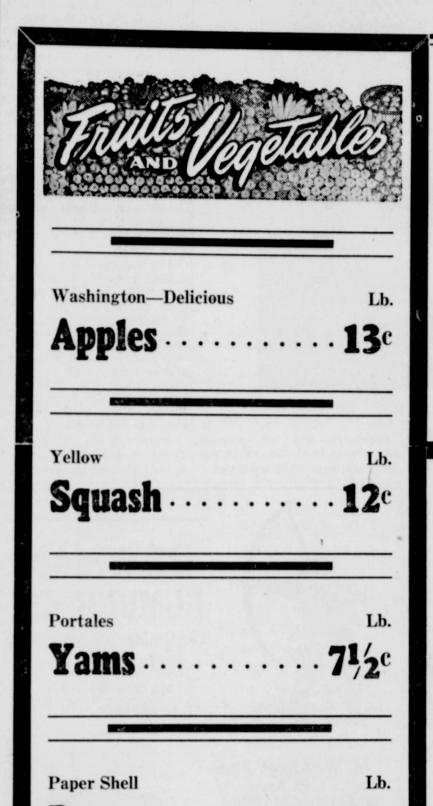
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tesies of the day.

Terry of Rosston, Okla., and Mr.

From a distance were a grand-

daughter, Mrs. Dick Mundell, Mr.

Mundell, and their three children,

community in attendance were J.

and children, and Mr. and Mrs.

of the family, assisted in the cour-

been here from one to two weeks,

others expect to remain another

month and perhaps until Christ-

are returning home this week;

Some of the visitors, who have

#### Many Canvasses of Local Artists Are Exhibited in Store Windows In Observance 'National Art Week'

Many canvasses of local amateur Social Calendar artists are being exhibited this week in the store windows of the city in observance of "National THURSDAY (TODAY) Art Week." The exhibit is being sponsored by the Artesia Womfair. Mrs. J. B. Atkeson, a local p. m. All paying Red Cross dues of the Artesia unit of the Auxilartist, is chairman of the art com- expected to attend. mittee in the club and also chairman of the exhibit.

Many of the pictures exhibited have been on exhibition before, but still attract the attention of those who appreciate any of the fine

Among those who had exhibited ing at church, Mrs. Kenneth Hess, the first of the week is Violet Robertson at Mann Drug. Her pictures are new and are floral, Indian, Mother Terry and Western. Her floral subject is judged by some to be above the Is Ninety-Six;

A modernistic abstraction, pain- Children Here ted by Lt. Wayne Hornbaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker, and one other subject of his are of professional type, at Brainard-

Corbin Hardware. pastel painting which is being en- en of her eight children and sev- our country. joyed by many; especially those of eral grandchildren and greatthe old school. The picture was grandchildren here for the annual painted when Mrs. Frisch was a celebration.

Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., has five noon Monday at the Paul Terry Birthday Saturday canvasses at Southern Union Gas home, where Mrs. Terry has lived Company, ranging from an ocean- a number of years. A lace cloth Mrs. W. T. Haldeman was hon-

windows, but most of them are at for the first time.

Mrs. Lee Glasscock, who has a Mrs. Terry, who is a pioneer of Those present were Mrs. Albcanvasses at McClay's. Two por- cosmetics. traits are considered her best.

Lewis Story, who have exhibited sion for the gathering of the chil- TO PAST NOBLE GRANDS in Palace Drug and other windows, dren. Those here this year from ON THURSDAY EVENING among the favorites. They out of state were two sons and have portraits, floral, and mountheir wives, Mr. and Mrs. Witt

"The Old Oaken Bucket," a pas- and Mrs. Mark Terry of Engletel by Mrs. Ballard Spencer, is still wood, 'Kan.; a third son, Cleve considered one of the best on ex- Terry of Marlow, Okla.. and a hibition. Her canvasses are at Bal- daughter, Mrs. N. R. Stroud of evening

Mrs. Ralph Petty has again ex- Children in the Artesia commuhibited her beautiful "Poppy" can- nities who joined in the celebravass with others at People Mer- tion were two sons and their fami-

Mrs. Atkeson's canvasses are to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry and chilbe found in many of the windows. dren, and a daughter, Mrs. S. O. Her new oceanview in all is being Higgins, and Mr. Higgins. admired by many. It is to be found in The Advocate window.

The natural wood paintings, one with color, by Fred Brainard are Sandra, Terry Dick, and Jacklyn attracting attention again this year. Mr. Brainard is the only wood painting artist to exhibit.

Bill Brady, who exhibited at Brainard-Corbin Hardware, has pen sketches, as well as oils. Junior artists who have exhibits

are Elaine Hess, at Mann Drug, and Childre and Nadine Ross, a character sketch at McClay's. Both exhibits are thought to show considerable

#### Goddard-Vineyard Wedding Rites Are Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Johndaughter, Dorris Goddard and Glen ing her visit here. H. Vineyard, aviation machinest's mate second class, United States Naval Reserve, now stationed at Los Alamitos Air Base, Long Beach.

The wedding was at 8 o'clock in the evening Oct. 14, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Long Beach before an altar banked with white gladioli, chrysanthemums, and ferns. Seventy-five relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony with the bride's father officiat-

The bride was attired in a white satin wedding gown with which she wore a fingertip veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds centered around an orchid.

A wedding reception was held at the church parlors after the cere-

The bride attended Artesia High School before moving to the coast with her parents. She graduated from Jordan High School last June and was a student at Long Beach City College at the time of her

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vineyard of Alcoa, Tenn.

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#### Christmas Package For Every Veteran Now in Hospitals

A Christmas gift for every veteran in the hospitals in the state of New Mexico and all other states, is the hope of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, said Mrs. Alex McGonagill, department president, and Mrs. J. B. Red Cross meeting, annual elec-Muncy, national defense chairman tion of officers, Service Club, 7:30

Every person, whether or not a member of either organization, is Owen Haynes, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Laura Bullock Circle, Mrs. I. C. asked to give a Christmas package for a wounded or sick service man executive or woman. The job of assembling. Christian Council, executive or woman. The job of assembling, breakfast, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, distribution, and delivery is the hostess, 9 a. m., afternoon meet- task of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Articles suggested are books, stationery, games, toiletries, and things to wear. Foodstuffs will not be accepted. Anyone donating a gift may enclose his personal card. Select gifts at once, wrap, and deliver to Mrs. J. B. Muncy, 809 West Main Street. All packages must be delivered to the chairman by Dec. 10. No packages are to be Mrs. J. D. Terry, known to val- accepted after that date.

ley folks as "Mother" Terry is This is a chance for those of the another year nearer the century Artesia community and those near-Mrs. George Frisch has on exhibit at Western Auto Supply a sixth birthday Monday with sev-

#### Mrs. Haldeman Is A turkey dinner was served at Honored on Her

side, Indian, and Western to pion- was used and red roses and red ored by a group of friends who eer mother and kitchen, worth tapers appointed the table. The went to her home for a slumber honoree, who has been bedfast party Friday evening, while their S. P. Emmons, who perhaps has since she fell and sustained slight husbands were hunting. Guests on exhibit the largest collection of injuries about two months ago, took a fried chicken supper, which canvasses, has pictures in several was served birthday dinner in bed they enjoyed late in the evening, after which they sewed and played Schmitt's, A night scene at Bald- Open house was held during the cards. Saturday morning Mrs. win's is thought to be one of his day, with many friends and neigh- Haldeman was presented lovely birthday gifts by her guests.

collection of new canvasses each the Pecos Valley, received lovely ert Richards, Mrs. Earl Darst, year, has exhibited most of her gifts of flowers, bed clothes, and Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. Harold Crozier, and Mrs. Nevil Muncy. For many years the birthday of

# Mrs. W. S. Gilbert and Mrs. their mother has been the occa- MRS. JONES IS HOSTESS

by her sisters, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell pretty luncheon at noon Saturday and Mrs. Walter Amstutz, in entertaining members of the Past Noble Grand Club last Thursday

Guests were Mrs. George W. Johnson, Miss Ella Bauslin, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Row-Fannie Bruton, Mrs. E. M. Wingfield, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. Ward Cave, lies, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry and Miss Ina Cole, and Mrs. G. B. ents there, while her parents are Dungan, members, and Mrs. G. T. away. Henry and Mrs. Fred Spencer,

Light refreshments were served after a social period.

#### of Rosston, Okla., and Mr. Mun-Red Cross News dell's mother, Mrs. D. Mundell of

The present quota of surgical Grandchildren of the immediate dressings at Oilfield School have been completed. Another quota is J. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray not expected until after the Christ- CHRISTMAS BAZAAR mas holidays.

Boxes for shpment by the Red Mrs. Nevil Muncy, a close friend Cross to prisoners of war are to be urday, Nov. 25, at McClay's Furnobtained at Red Cross headquart- iture Store. Christian Woman's ers or from the local committee, Council. Mrs. Virgil Millsaps, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, or Mrs. George King. Supplies must be packed in the regulation boxes in order to reach the boys who are imprisoned.

Mrs. Pat Carter has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeil her home in Houston, Tex., after and children, who recently visited spending five weeks here with Mrs. Mr. McNeil's mother, Mrs. Lillian son of Long Beach, Calif., have Verna Neal. They visited the Carls- McNeil, are now in El Paso, where announced the marriage of their bad Caverns and Cloudcroft durthey expect to locate. They have been in the state of Washington.

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The fifteenth annual Midyear President-Secretary Conference of New Mexico is to be held in the ple's toes until they apologize. city Friday and Saturday. More than fifty delegates and visitors are expected to attend. Mrs. Alex McGonagill of Artesia, department president, is to preside.

Guest speakers who are expected to address the conference are Mrs. Harry Owen Holt of San Francisco, vice president of the Western division of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. E. O. Eichelberger of Albuquerque, national committeewoman of New Mexico, and Col. J. D. Atwood of Roswell, veteran of World War I and past national vice commander of the American

An executive board meeting is to be held previous to the formal opening of the conference at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. A banquet is to be at the Carper Terrace Friday evening, to which anyone interested may make reservations. An 8 and 40 breakfast is to be held Saturday morning, to which members and those initiated the night previous may attend. Members of the President's Parley Club for visiting presidents.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Wolfe of Diloxi, Miss., are here for the deer hunting season with Mrs. Wolfe's land. Their infant daughter, Barbara Ruth, was flown to Tampa, Fla., to stay with her grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Grafford Diggs of Laddonia, Mo., long-time friends of Mrs. A. L. Bruton and her daughter, Mrs. Albert Richards, were guests in the Richards home Wednesday. Mr. Diggs is located at Lovington where gramma grass seed is being gathered for a seed

#### Children clothes, linens, aprons,

quilts, toys and baked foods. Sat-

Germany's idea of courtesy

#### Mrs. Stromberg and Her Small Daughter Are Feted by Friends

Mrs. T. C. Stromberg and her small daughter, Ann, of Norman, Okla., who were here with their husband and father, Lieutenant Stromberg, who went deer hunting, were feted by friends while in the city.

Monday morning members of the P. E. O. served a beautifully appointed coffee at the home of Mrs. Stanley Carper, with about twenty-five members calling to greet Mrs. Stromberg, who is also a member of Chapter J. The artistic centerpiece was of pink rosebuds, which shaded to copper, arranged in a crystal bluebird setting. Mrs. Wallace Gates presided at the silver service.

Ann, the attractive small daughter of the Strombergs, was also guest at tea, with small Claire Carper hostess Monday morning at the same hour the mothers were having coffee. Eight little friends were guests.

Ann was again entertained at a children's party Saturday afternoon, with Linda Gates, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gates, the hostess for an hour. Games were enjoyed in the playyard, after which fruit juices and individual boxes of Mikey Mouse cookies were served. Guests were Claire Carper, Julie Anderson, Barbara Saddler, Jan Lackey, Cynthia Rowley, Mary Yates, Betty Bullock, and Nelson Muncy.

Mothers of the children were the American Legion Auxiliary of seems to be to step on other peoserved light refreshments indoors.



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uis Lengfield and Miss mpson, both of San lif., national field work-American Woman's Volice, were visitors in londay evening. Mrs. d Miss Thompson were of the states and New the thirtieth state visithree months of their

meeting at the Carper held honoring the visi-H. R. Paton, chairman, There were thirty-five including Mrs. J. and Mrs. C. R. Blocker, of the local organization hers and guests, who inisitors and Mrs. Franpresident of the Ament of the Artesia rtesia unit of the Auxil-

s' table was appoinod roses, the others with orsage of carnations and regulation white blouse. ourtesy of the Artesia

WVS, organized in New ed for service now and e future, said Mrs. Lengorganization of a mem-400,000 is built firmly she said.

npson discussed orgaprojects and mentioned might be used here. of the AWVS are to play rant part in the rehabiservice men, especially d upon their return to she said.

rs. Lengfield and Miss who pay their own exall their travels, were heir praise of the local on of which much of the Mrs. Victor Haldeman. s to Mrs. Paton, chair-

#### Discussion Demonstration nior Club

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Leslie Martin, Japanese and their country. Light and were served after the

n overco Mah Wesley Class oer Party Is at me Home Thursday enant Arlee Reno was killed in ac-

tion in Europe a few months ago. M Stone and Mrs. Carrie hostesses at the Social meeting of the Wesley Bible Class at home last Thursday af-

ed. Games were which one of the most was first letters of day, which spelled Christ. Devotions were

me of Mrs. George Frisch. re Mrs. Ella Stanley, rd, Mrs. J. H. Long, e Coulter, Mrs. H. s. MacDonald, and ot of Dallas, Tex., daughter, Mrs. and her family.

younger brother Stroup, who is city la, Kani, is visiting

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Those interested in the next class or Mrs. S. E. Chipman, phone 126-

The class, which is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock next Monday afstructor, now has twelve register-

and 50 years of age, satisfactory physical condition, graduation from high school or equivalent, satisfactory completion of an eightyhour course, which includes classwork, and supervised hall duty, services without remuneration, and election of officers Mrs. Orval 50 hours yearly of service. In an Gray was chosen president; Mrs. on Auxiliary; Mrs. Fred emergency services must be given wherever and whenever need-Club, and Mrs. J. B. ed. Policies and rules of corps as tary-treasurer, and Mrs. Charlie defense chairman defined by U.S. Office of Civilian Buck, reporter. A Christmas party Defense and National Red Cross is to be held at the home of Mrs. must be accepted.

The uniform, which is to be worn after the first thirty-five gifts. ns. Mrs. Lengfield hours of the course, is a blue cotmpson were each pre- ton jumper-apron, worn over a

every day as wounded men return School was dismissed Friday at before the war, in 1940, from the battlefronts, every house- noon in order that M. Woody, prin-McClain, is filling a de- wife or any other who is eligible cipal, might go deer hunting. should register for this course.

#### Mrs. Gissler Heads Atoka Woman's Club: Election Held Monday

Mrs. Howard Gissler was elected president of the Atoka Woman's Club Monday, when the annual election of officers was held at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Rogers. Mrs. Herman Green was elected vice president! and Mrs. Elsie Kissinger, secre- D. and Wesley, and Kenneth Rogtary and treasurer.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon, with Mrs. Earl community have returned with Darst, Mrs. Van Horne, Mrs. Don- deer. ald J. Wolfe of Diloxi, Miss., and Miss Cora Rogers guests of the club, and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, Mrs. Vance Haldeman, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, ina was a subject dis- Mrs. Russell Schneider, Mrs. Cora Mrs. S. P. Yates at Lowery, Mrs. Albert Richards neeting of the Junior Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. Howard Club Wednesday after- Gissler, Mrs. Elsie Kissinger, Mrs.

earned of the real bands and friends as guests is to Lewis, motor machinist's mate year of club work. a in the discussion be held at the home of Mr. and third class, an instructor at the tes and a roundtable Mrs. W. T. Haldeman the evening amphibious training base at San CHRISTMAS BAZAAR of Dec. 12.

tate president of National War Fund by the club.

Hugh Baron has received a private pilots license, making the second student this month to receive a license. Bert Muncy, Jr., was the first to be issued a pilot's license during the month. Both are now entitled to fly light planes anywhere in the United States. Bob Blount and Cooper Malone took a cross-country flight to

Hobbs during the week. It was a quiet week at the airport, due to the fact that so many were in the mountains for the hunting season.

#### GRACE GLASSCOCK IS HONORROLL STUDENT AT ABILENE COLLEGE

cock, 1943 graduate of Artesia erhood the first Fri- High School and daughter of Mr. of the month, with and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock of Artoker and Mrs. Mar- esia, was placed on the honorroll nostesses at the for the first six weeks at Abilene (Tex.) Christian College, as a re-Linell discussed sult of having made a grade of and their country superior in one of her subjects.

Miss Glasscock is a sophomore, majoring in home economics. Mrs. Arlee Reno and her infant son, Arlee Thomas, Jr., of Spring Lake, N. J., arrived Tuesday by automobile for an indefinite visit with the parents of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reno. Lieut-

### Lower Cottonwood Clinic News

(Ora Buck)

Mrs. Pete Coffman is able to be Mrs. Landis Feather, phone 134, the Pacific, the first in many weeks.

Funeral services were held at Bayless Chapel in Artesia Sunday ternoon at Artesia Memorial Hos- 77 years old, a resident of this community before moving to Artesia. He suffered a heart attack Requirements are between 18 early Wednesday morning of last week and died at his home. He had been in poor health several years.

The November meeting of the Cottonwood Woman's Club was held at the school house last Thursday afternoon. At the annual Mrs. O. B. Montgomery, secre-Tom Terry, with a covered dish luncheon at noon and exchange of

Seven soldiers from Carlsbad Army Air Field presented a fine program at Cottonwood School With the need of services of re- Friday morning, which was enjoygistered nurses becoming greater ed by both children and teachers. Thursday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris have completed their new residence and expect to move into it in a few

Little Dorothy Jean Laman visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, in Hagerman

Mrs. S. C. Smith of Artesia, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Tennessee the last three weeks, is expected home this week. John Lane and two sons, John ers of Lake Arthur went to Car-Mrs. W. T. Haldeman presided rizozo last week on a deer hunt. in the absence of the president, They also visited Mr. Lane's brother, Wade Lane.

> A number of hunters of this Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laman have

emodeled their farm home. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hobbs, who live on a ranch near Loving, visited Mrs. John Buck, mother of Mrs. Hobbs, one day last week.

Pfc. Archie P. Lewis, who has clubhouse. Most of Herman Green, and Mrs. Rogers been stationed at Aberdean, Md., a year, and who expects to report

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Houston and George Paul and both were dismissed Sunday doing nicely.

Tony Arrendondo, 5-month-old doing nicely when dismissed.

Larry Miller, 21/2-year-old son of Mrs. Jessie Miller, was treated for a fracture of his left leg Mon-

Malton Bass, 10-year-old son of

and Wanda June Moore, 5-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. A son, Jimmie Allen, was born at 5:37 o'clock Wednesday after-

noon to Mr. and Mrs. Herb L.

Beesley. He weighed 9 pounds 8

ounces at birth.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch were in El Paso on business from last



A Christmas party with hus- to Camp Beale, Calif., and Howard Raymond is completing his sixth

Ten dollars was donated to the 1943, arrived home on Nov. 9. The quilts, toys and baked foods. Satboys are visiting their mother, urday, Nov. 25, at McClay's Furn-Mrs. Minnie Lewis, and their bro- iture Store. Christian Woman's Council.

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out again after an illness of a few Pearson II, 3-week-old son of in nurses' aide which is to be days. She also received a letter Marine Pfc. and Mrs. G. P. Peartaught in the city are urged to recently from her son, Landas son, were both admitted to the register immediately by calling Smith, who is aboard a ship in clinic as medical patients Friday

son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Arrendondo, was a medical patient from Sunday to Wednesday. He also was

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Bass, was dismissed Wednesday improved, after being a medical patient since Mon-Tonsillectomies were performed

Tuesday on Louise Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cade,

#### **EDDY COUNTY BOY WINS**



Raymond Grandi, Carlsbad 4-H boy, is the winner of a \$25 war bond-a reward for his good work

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#### Locals

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PRIVATE CLYDE DUNGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green en-

Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feath-

er. He has completed his training

at Harvard and Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology, Boston, and

was to report at Spring Lake, N.

J. Lieutenant Feather is a ground

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Roundtree

and two children of Pine Bluff,

Ark., arrived Sunday and expect

to spend a month here with Mrs.

Roundtree's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Berry and her sister, Mrs.

Clarence Conner and family. Mr.

and Mrs. Berry met them in Pecos.

Cobble, both of whom are station-

ed at Dallas, Texas, come home

together Tuesday, respectively on

a ten-day leave and fifteen-day

furlough. Lieutenant Pistole is

stationed at Love Field and Ser-

gent Cobble is attached to the

Lt. Bob Pistole and Sgt. Lynn

officer in the Air Corps.

HOSTS AT PARTY FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball of Safford, Ariz., were here for tertained at their farm home Tuesday evening of last week, having Mr. Kimball was not successful the first of the hunting season. as their guests Pvt. Clyde Dunin deer hunting, but got a turkey. gan, brother of Mrs. Green, and They visited Mrs. Kimball's moth-Mrs. Dungan, who were here on a er, Mrs. Jack Hastie and Mr. Hasfurlough visit, and Mr. and Mrs. tie and others. Carl Jorren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wikle have IN THE MATTER OF THE as their guest this week their dau-Card games were enjoyed, after ghter-in-law, Mrs. George A. which refreshments were served. Wikle, from Oklahoma. Her hus- ETHEL MAE LINELL, Deceased. Private Dungan, who has been band, Lieutenant Wikle, whom it stationed in California with the is thought might have been pro-United States Army Air Forces, moted to the rank of captain, is in | left the first of the week, flying from Roswell, for Washington, D.

C., where he is stationed at the Lt. T. C. Stromberg of Norman, ceased. present. Mrs. Dungan expects to Okla., and his brother, Stanley make her home in Artesia again or in Roswell, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Coggin, now Lt. Landis Ed Feather was at their aunt, Mrs. Sam Williams, home on leave from Tuesday to and her family while here. Saturday of last week visiting his

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned Howard Linell has qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ethel Mae Linell, de-

All persons having claims a Stromberg of Ardmore, joined a gainst said decedent are hereby party here last week for deer hunt- notified to present the same as proing. They also visited their grand- vided by law within six months mother, Mrs. T. C. Woods, and from the first publication of this notice on the 9th day of November, 1944, or the same will be barred.

> Howard Linell, Administrator.

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## **OCOTILLO THEATRE**



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## Pix Rhapsody : Improvement of

It's beginning to look as if the enterprising Warner Bros. are extension agent, has four sugges- subject, the study of which was blazing still another trail in mo- tions on efficient cattle production picture entertainment-spe- tion for ranchers seeking maxicifically, in the field of sparkling mum returns from their herds. comedy based on a healthy appre- These suggestions, based on years ciation of what it means to be an of cattle grazing experiments, are: Theater, with newcomers Joyce ing herd. Reynolds and Robert Hutton in the

Promising much in the way of age only for maintenance. ent day American moviegoers that on ranges already in good or exthere is truly something to be grateful for daily. In this respect similar, though otherwise totally unlike, "Janie" brings to mind that other successful Warners' comedy hit, "The Princess O'Rourke." which audiences will recall as an eamusing, always entertaining, light comedy which nevertheless need of improvement, and ranch left them with a terrific and justifiable pride in their country.

A remarkable array of talents has been assembled in the making Seventeeners Advised of "Janie." The cast, besides Joyce Specialized Reserve Reynolds and Robert Hutton, in- Program Will Close cludes Edward Arnold and Ann Harding as Janie's father and friend of the family; Alan Hale as that the Army Specialized Trainleen Townsend and Georgia Lee ted by mail, Major Wandell said.

#### AAA Elections Are Scheduled to Be Held In November, December

The election spotlight will soon Wandell said. mitteemen in elections scheduled the age of 17 years 9 months. between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15.

"AAA committeemen represent both their neighbors and the nation in the work and responsibilities of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency," C. V. Hemphill, chairman of the State AAA Committee, said, "Their recommendations, based on experience and discussions, help shape agricultural programs to fit the needs of their own counties and to meet the problems of farmers and consumers throughout the nation."

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# \* Suggestions for

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American. Their latest effort along Plan pasture use to take advanthese lines is the new comedy hit, tage of forage when its quality is "Janie," which will run Sunday highest; use the better forage for through Tuesday at the Ocotillo the animals that need it, the breed-

> Market sale cattle before they begin to lose weight, and use for-

comedy, "Janie" also does double of improvements and moderately

lent condition Systematically and check all practices on the ranch, the quality of bulls, the breeding season, the calf crop, culling me-, thods, marketing practices, the condition of the range, the need for supplemental feed, pastures in ments indicated by the inspection.

Major W. H. Wandell, acting mother, respectively; Robert Ben- district recruiting and induction chley as an inveterate bachelor officer, announced in Santa Fe an elusive priorities chief; Hattie ing Reserve program will be sus-McDaniel as a faithful family re- pended after next March 1 and he tainer: and an up-and-coming urged all 17-year-old boys who youngsters, among them: Dick are or will be eligible to take the Erdman, Jackie Moran, Ann Gillis, training to make early application Ruth Tobey, Virginia Patton, Col- for it. Applications will be accep-

> Under the ASTR program, up to nine months of academic training is given at colleges and universities in the Eighth Service Command at government expense to eligible young men before they are called to active duty, Major

turn on New Mexico's 31 coun- Applicants must have graduated ties, where farmers will choose or show that they will graduate community and county AAA com- from high school before reaching

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#### Local Man, Authority on Meteorites, Divulges Knowledge in Little Book

A number of people in Artesia have met H. H. Nininger since he came here a few months ago. A children of Hobbs were here Sunsmaller number of them have heard day for a visit with Mrs. Jarbo's him deliver one of his interesting mother, Mrs. L. W. Feemster, who lectures on meteorites. And a handful of them have read his enlight- and Kansas where she has been ening little book, "A Comet Strikes visiting. the Earth."

But few people here realize that Nininger is one of the ranking authorities in the United States on meteors and meteorites.

His interesting book, to which s attached a small specimen of a meteorite, does not tell all there s about meteorites, but it does er and make him wonder if he has having looked into the subject more thoroughly before.

Nininger whets one's appetite for knowledge about meteorites in his description of Barringer Crater in Arizona, dramatically picturing he saw a flaming streak across its trip from space to the Earth, the sky. where it made a crater in which manner of the Rose Bowl.

bes other craters which have been and work. formed by meteorites, more of which are being identified as such, as the work by such men as Nininger continues.

And he tells how to recognize meteorites, which, he says, are not in red-hot molten condition when they reach the ground. They may be warm, he says, but that is only because the surface has been burning in the upper atmosphere, where they are seen, and where the friction burns them, making for observers the heavenly fireworks sometimes observed.

But his descriptions, identifying characteristics, and other interesting things about meteorites cannot be repeated here.

Nininger must be heard or read to get the full enjoyment of his Dallas Rierson, Eddy County vast knowledge of an interesting

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jarbo and has just returned from Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Featherstone and their infant son, Olen, Jr., who left for the state of Wyom ing recently, have now bought residence property and are living in Denver, Colo. The Featherstones lived on West Main in Artesia.

Lt. Landis Ed Feather, elder tickle the imagination of the read- | son of Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather, who was here from Boston, not been missing something by not Mass., for a brief visit with his parents and others, left Saturday for Spring Lake, N. J., where he is to be stationed.

prompted in him one evening when

That is all it takes to gain the 2,600,000 people could sit, after the information for such information as Nininger has gathered - that The meteorite authority descri- and a continued study and search

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

IRA C. DIXON, Deceased No. 1174

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned Gladys Dixon has qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ira C. Dixon, de-

All ersons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same as provided by law within six months from the first publication of this notice on the 2nd day of November, 1944, or the same will be barred. Gladys Dixon,

Administratrix.

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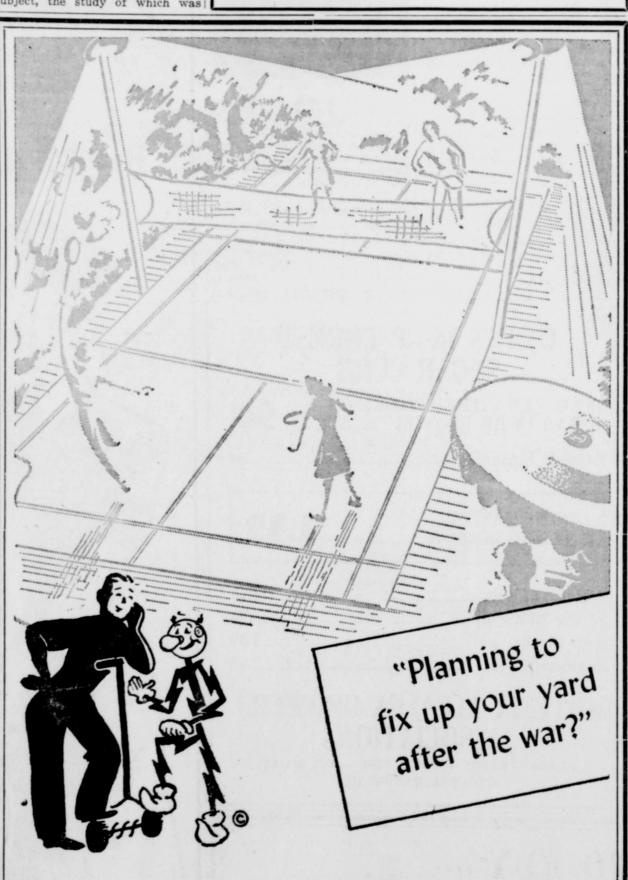
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eave	Artesia	1	1:44	a.	m.	
Leave	Artesia		7:30	p.	m.	

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In view of the anticipated shorseason. That's the opinion of Mrs. sion of the income tax blues. arently been asleep agent for Eddy County, who points new circular, "Some Pointers on out that it's important to wash or the 1944 Income Tax." clean clothes before putting them

Furthermore, some stains dam- ers age fabrics. It's also a wise pre- Anyone interested in the circucaution to remove any pins, buck- lar can get a copy from Dallas hold mail pending his arrival. les, or other metal attachments Rierson, Eddy County agent. that may stain clothes put away with the slightest trace of dampness in the fabric.

Cotton wash clothes should be washed and put away without

Wash clothes may be put away up less space in storage.

Garments may be packed in cov- when we knock at back doors." ered boxes, trunks, or chests, or may be hung on hangers in a dustproof clothes bag. Choose a clean Bullari sought a divorce, chargheating pipes.

no miles to the nearest for instance, has lost one of its by that night the entire most important industries, that of new about the strange lacquer-work. How can freshly lacnot only through Dio- quered objects be set to dry in the because they too had sun when ash dust permeates the with a passenger by stalking anafar a luminous column very air of Uruapan. To others, they too had heard the however, the eruption of the new volcano has been an unexpected minutes until a substitute operasource of profit. To owners of hotels in neighboring towns, to all doned car and riders. those catering to sightseers, Parihad first appeared, cutin spells sudden fortune, while valley realize what fertility will eventually succeed the monster's desolation which at present is exmiles in diamenter.

Today, as the eyes of a warweary world turn toward the new born volcano - the baby that plays fire - Paricutin has reached the sity have been placed in hands of still goes on growing. How long and the comptroller of the instituit will continue its eruption is nat- tion pending selection of a sucom the creater. The urally a matter of pure specula- cessor to President J. F. Zimmering in that area fled, tion, but scientists base their pre- man who died recently. U. S. Apdictions on the fact that a similar pellate Judge Sam G. Bratton, pr phenomenon occured in Mexico in 1769, when El Jorullo volcano aplocations. But as peared suddenly in another Mich- selection of Dr. Zimmerman's succontinued forty years with its first violance lasting several months. If the year 1984 may still see its colforth to cater to the umn of smoke rising in the air

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#### Income Tax Circular For Farmers and Ranchers Is Ready

In view of the anticipated shor-tage of summer clothes fabrics onomist of New Mexico A. & M., next year, the homemaker should emerged from a mass of red tape store her family's warm-weather with tips for New Mexico farmthes will be in good condition next beginning to sing their own ver-

The purpose of the circular is to point out the major changes in the Otherwise spots and stains are 1944 law as it affects farmers and data also applies to other tax pay-

#### **News Shorts**

In Ponca City, Okla., Mrs. Wilstarching. Tests show that stored liam F. Temples doesn't have any from his ship or station. cotton fabrics with starch or other trouble keeping her children out sizing tend to rot sooner than of the refrigerator. She put a sign greet many of the servicemen upon those without. Moreover silverfish on the box: "Admission 1 cent." their arrival overseas, and the letand definitely a and some other household insect Off comes a penny from the chil- ters they just missed as they left pests attack starched fabric, Mrs. drens' allowances every time the United States will be ready to refrigerator is opened.

> rough-dried or carefully folded, or Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, they may be given a quick press says his organization wants womto make them fold more smoothly, en war workers to return to their hold their shape better, and take kitchens when peace comes, declaring: "We want more answers

> In Missoula, Mont., Margaret dry place away from a furnace or ing mental cruelty. She said that in arguing, her husband always switched to a foreign languageand she couldn't stand not knowing what he said.

> > one-man crew ended an argument Downtown traffic was snarled five tor could be rushed to the aban-

some far-sighted residents of the plane pilot's voice as he radioed to this ship from Leyte: "Enemy tanks on road back of Dulagi." Before six-inch batteries opened fire tending over an area thirty-five on the road, the embarrassed plane pilot radioed: "Correction. Targets are cows, not tanks."

Affairs of New Mexico Univeralarming height of 1,500° feet and a committee composed of deans sident of the board of regents, said no action was taken yesterday on

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#### New Method Will Speed Mail To Naval Men

Designed to speed mail for Navy Marine Corps and Coast Guard wardrobe this fall so that the clo- ers and ranchers, who are already men en route overseas, the Navy fleet postoffice has placed into operation a change of address sys-Elsie Clark, home demonstration In his hand was a copy of his tem which is compulsory for men

Change of address cards will be sent to the correspondents, newspapers, and magazines of each likely to become set on long stand- ranchers, Hauke said. Much of the man gonig overseas, notifying them of the change of address. In addition, a card will be forwarded to the new station, notifying it to

> The commanding officer at every ship and station is charged with the responsibility for having the change of address card filled out completely for each enlisted man or officer being transferred

By this new method, mail will be delivered at the ship's side when they arrive at their first port.

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flew 215 missions between Jan. ped on vital enemy installations. 1 and July 31, during which period it reflected great credit on the States.

has recently been promoted to the emy in Germany. At Air Service grade of captain. He has served Command Station, Corporal Parmany months overseas and is au- ker attended a series of lectures thorized to wear the Asiatic-Paci- given by veterans of the comfic Ribbon with a bronze star. At mand, which included instructions present, he is stationed in a re- on chemical warfare defense and mote section of India, where pertinent tips on staying healthy he is an executive assistant to the in a combat zone. His next stacommanding general. Prior to his tion will be one from which Amerientry in the Army at Fort Bliss ca's fighting plane cover the adin 1942, Captain Quail practiced vance into Germany. Before enlaw in Artesia.

and Mrs. C. A. Setzler of Artesia, esia. has completed his course of study as an aviation mechanic at Ama-

where he is completing final phase accomplishments on the part of training as co-pilot of a heavy all units." bombardment unit. Flight Officer Settlemire entered the service May Forces flight training at Minter Field, Barkersfield, Calif., and Marfa (Tex.) Field. He received his commission Aug. 4, 1944.

James Jay Joyce, son of Mr. and just graduated from the Aviation Ordnance School at the Naval Air Joyce formerly attended Artesia High School. He entered the Naval service last April and was transferred to the Oklahoma school in June. He now will be assigned to active duty.

\_\_V\_ The B-24 Liberator Four-engined Bomber Group in which 1st Lt. Robert D. Handley of Artesia is a bombardier, recently was cited by Major Gen. William E. Kepner, commanding 2nd Bombardment Division, "for distinguished and outstanding performance of duty.' The citation in part reads: "The devotion to duty, determination, and tenacity of purpose exhibited by personnel of the group reflect great credit upon themselves, their organization, and the United States Army Air Forces." The group, which recently completed its 100th combat mission, is commanded by Col. Luther J. Fairbanks of Burt, Iowa, and had previously been cited by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding

Second Lt. Ray F. Lewis of descend below clouds to 6,500 feet, St. Joseph's Military academy, Artesia, a pilot, has served over- an altitude usually considered ex- Hays, Kan., where he graduated seas five months with the AAF's tremely hazardous for four-engin- in 1942. He was employed by Doug- signa of a crewman, were presoldest B-26 Marauder group, which ed bombers. From this height the las Aircraft Corporation at Long ented Aug. 28 to Joseph S. (Little has been cited by the president target was reduced to a heap of Beach, Calif., prior to his entering Joe) Graham, aviation machinist's for "outstanding performance of smoking rubble. It was the first the service. duty in armed conflict with the low-level bombing ever performed enemy" during a Jan. 13, 1944, by four-motored bombers from mission over Rome Ciampino North England. Earlier the group had Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin ber of an air combat team at U. S. and South Airdromes, in prepara- been officially commended by Gen- Dunn of Carlsbad, has notified his Naval Air Training Station, Jacktion for the Allied landings at eral Doolittle for combat achieve- parents that he had landed safely sonville. He is a son of Hall Gra-Nettuno, Italy, Jan. 22. He is en- ment on its first mission, an attack on an island in the Pacific. titled to wear the blue and gold on Berlin and the longest initial framed Distinguished Unit Badge, assault ever flown in the European ing bombing support of Allied fierce enemy fighter and anti-air- sixty missions while across. ground forces in Central Italy. His craft opposition," the group atwas the first B-26 group in Major tacked forty-one targets in Ger-Gen John K. Cannon's 12th AAF | many and fifty-nine targets in ento complete 400 missions and, as emy-occupied Europe. Forty-seven has now returned to Fort Leonard the presidential citation mentions, hundred tons of bombs were drop-

military service of the United completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the United States and Lt. Keith F. Quail of Artesia combat soldiering against the entering the Army Air Forces, he was employed as a salesman by William R. Setzler, son of Mr. the Iverson Tool Company in Art-

graduation from the technical which 2nd Lt. Ray F. Lewis of vice four years. school now fits him for airplane Artesia is a pilot, has been cited maintenance and he will be sent by General de Gaulle, president to an air base where he will assist of the provisional government of in keeping America's Flying Fort- the French republic, and chief of resses in the air for Allied vic- the French armies. The citation in an intensive course at the Electory. In addition to completion of reads in part, "The group, has durthe schedule of academic and pracing the months of April, May, and trical Naval Training School locatical studies as an aviation mechanism the months of April, May, and ted at the St. Louis (Mo.) Naval tical studies as an aviation mech- June, 1944, taken a most outstandanic, he has been thoroughly drill- ing part in the preparation for, ed in military tactics and defense and support of the Allied offen- his recruit training aptitude tests. and a course of physical training sive in Central Italy, which startthat has conditioned him to meet ed on May 11, 1944. During this all requirements of an American period, medium bombardment units cal tools, soldering, wiring, diagflew more than 5,000 sorties; 10,-000 tons of bombs were dropped F/O George H. Settlemire of on the enemy and many enemy Artesia is assigned to the Ard- fighters were shot down. The remore (Okla.) Army Air Field, sults obtained reflect outstanding

Sanders A. Terry, 21, B-17 Fly-4, 1943. He received Army Air ing Fortress radio operator and gunner at an advanced heavy bombardment base in Italy, has been promoted to staff sergeant. Overseas since July 14, 1944, Sergeant Terry has flown thirty-one combat missions over Nazi-held territory. Mrs. D. B. Shira of Artesia, has He flew his first mission over rail yards at Portes Les Valences, France, Aug. 6. He has been aw-Technical Training Center, Nor- arded the Air Medal and one Oak man, Okla., with the rating of sea- Leaf Cluster. Enlisting in the Air man second class, the Eleventh Corps May 4, 1943, Sergeant Ter-Naval district announced. Seaman ry attended radio school at Siour

destruction of a bridge across the at Yuma, Ariz., and received his and magnetism. Successful comgardless of cost." To achieve visi- Artesia. After two years at blue jacket graduate with recognitive duty with the Army and rebility necessary for destruction of at St. Michael's College, Santa Fe, petty officer rate of electrician's plied: "How about you mailing tribution; smudge pots have gone the bridge, it was necessary to in 1940, and later transferred to mate third class.

S/Sgt. James T. Powell, son of family moved about five years ago. the only Army award worn above theater. The attack was one of the Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Powell, who Mate Graham enlisted in the Navy the right hand blouse pocket. His heaviest daylight bombing of the was home on furlough from the Aug. 25, 1943, and completed his bombardment wing was recently German capital on record. During European theater of war, is now "boot camp" training at San Diego, cited by General de Gaulle, chief its first 100 missions, "overcom- stationed at Santa Monica, Calif. Calif., and was selected to attend of the French armies, for outstand- ing adverse weather conditions and Sergeant Powell flew on more than an aviation machinist school at \_\_V\_

> Pvt. Le Roy Boykin, who was home on a furlough visit recently, Wood, Mo. A family reunion of the Boykin family was held while Private Boykin was at home, with Cpl. Jack H. Parker recently all members of the immediate fam-

Lt. Patrick Clyde Everett of Decatur and Philadelphia, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Everett, formerly of Decatur, who recently formerly of Artesia, is a member moved to Artesia, has been promoted to captain in the Army Air Corps. Captain Everett is the pilot on a P-38 in France. After receiving his wings and commission at Williams Field, Ariz., he left for overseas duty in March, 1943. ceived a special citation from Gen- ing his leg. The driver stopped a eral Eisenhower. Captain Everett few feet away and ran back to Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distin- moved Williams' wallet, drove on guished Flying Cross. He graduated from East Central Junior Col-The oldest B-26 medium bom- lege in Mississippi in 1937. Cap- Floyd C. Dusen, received a comrillo (Tex.) Army Air Field. His bardment group in the AAF. in tain Everett has been in the ser-

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Wings of gold and silver, the inmate third class, of Santa Maria, Calif., when he completed the fin-Second Lt. Charles Preston al phase of his training as a memham of Santa Maria and formerly lived in Artesia, from where the Norman, Okla. From there he graduated as a seaman first class last March 18. He then was selected to train as an air crewman and was sent to Purcell (Okla.) Naval Air Gunners' School, where he graduated May 27.

> The 48th Battalion of the Seabees received a commendation recently from the island command, on an island in the Pacific, for performance and for good humor in the face of obstacles and unpleasantries. William S. Cooley, of the battalion.

#### **News Shorts**

While in England, his group re- struck Clarence Williams, breakwears the Air Medal with three Williams. Then he carefully re-

> At Camp Crowder, Mo., T/Sgt. munication from his draft board the other day: "We have been advised that you have been discharged from the armed forces. In order

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Southern Union Gas Co., Thompson 4, SW SW 20-17-28. Total depth 1,676; drilling cas-Southern Petroleum Exploration,

State 3-C, SE NE 32-16-31. Total depth 3,569; cleaning out after shot. Engas Co., Pecos Irrigation 1, SE

SW 9-25-28. Total depth 3,041; shut down for orders. Saikin et al, Vandagriff 2, NW

NW 8-18-27. Total depth 1,976; preparing to Valley Refining Co., Williams 4,

SE NW 25-18-26. Total depth 1,086; testing; pay at 1,058-69. Southern Union Gas Co.. Thompson 3, SE SW 20-17-28.

Total depth 1,899; running tub-Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 10-B, NE SE 26-17-29.

Total depth 2,980; waiting on cement. Brewer Drilling Co., Etz 30 No. 2,

SE NW 30-16-31. Drilling at 3,051; show oil and gas at 3,029-32; 700 feet oil in

Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 78, SE NW 26-17-28. Drilling at 1,785.

Brewer Drilling Co., Etz 25 No. 2, NE NE 25-16-30. Drilling at 2,640.

Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 4-B, NW SW 28-16-31. Drilling at 3,125; show gas at

Woolley, Woolley 2-C, SE NW 28-17-30.

Neil Wills, Hale 2, NW SW 12-Total depth 1,629; shut down for

repairs. Southern Union Gas Co., Van Thompson-U. S. 1, SW SW 27-Total depth 1,985; drilling out

lost bailer. McKenzie Drilling Co., Cook & Ironsides 1, SE NW 8-20-29.

Drilling at 675. Mark Whelan, Riggs 1, NW NE Drilling at 1,750. Carper Drilling Co., Johnson 1-B,

NW SE 34-16-31. Drilling at 2,935; hole full water at 2.930. Culbertson & Erwin, Iles 1, NW SE 4-20-31.

Drilling at 2,150. Franklin Petroleum Co., Canfield tween Argentina, Bolivia, and Bra-3-B, NE NW 18-18-30.

P. B. English, Barton 1, SE NE 22-19-31 Total depth 200; shut down for repairs.

28-20-25. Drilling at 305. A. J. Hardendorf, Riggs 1, NE

Total depth 1,205; pipe set. Hoke L. Woodward, Etz 2, SE NW 30-16-31. Drilling at 1,525. Red Lake Oil Co., State 11, SE

Drilling at 780 Herbert Aid, F. W. & Y. 5-A, SW Total depth 814; shut down for as filmy as a cobweb.

orders; very slight show oil at SW 23-17-30.

Drilling at 630. 8-17-31.

Drilling at 850. 14-17-31.

Drilling at 1,510 er 16-B, SE NW 20-17-31.

Drilling at 805. NW SW 6-17-30.

1,000 feet oil in hole. WANTED-Ironing to do in my R. L. Harrison, Leonard-State 2, NE NE 36-16-31.

Total depth 570; waiting on Turner 17-B, NE SW 20-17-31.

Drilling at 65 feet. George Turner, Crosby 1, SW SE 12-20-28.

Total depth 660; shut down for

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> Peoples Mercantile. If found a way that the lower limbs have 46-1tc The younger ones sing as

#### State Should Refine Instead Of Shipping Oil

More refining of petroleum should be done in New Mexico af- years, left over the week end for ter the war, instead of shipping Fayetteville, Ark., to make their out the crude, Mayor Emery Carper said Tuesday noon at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon.

tory of oil in Southeast New Merico from 1924 to the present, Badger, now Hope, where they through its ups and downs in went to school together. At that price, and as the various fields time Artesia was known as Millwere developed.

The present price of crude is \$1.04 a barrel, based on 36-gravity oil, he said, which is 25 to 30 cents below the price paid for oil in Texas, except in West Texas, of their married life. where the price is the same as

James Murray of Hobbs, former lieutenant governor and prominent independent oil operator, that morning had told Mayor Carper in a telephone conversation that

Rotarians this hardly would be any unsupervised fires report them advisable, unless West Texas were to him or any other officer. included, as pipeline companies At the meeting Monday evenmight elect not to buy the New ing, the firemen received a check

Although Mayor Carper believes Company in appreciation of the few if any shallow pools remain services of one of the trucks, which to be discovered in Southeast New responded Tuesday of last week Mexico, he said he has great hopes when there was a fire at the Cotpreliminary steps and drillings gular driver. costs to find deep oil, offsetting Total depth 2,810; shut down the expense of production by pipefor repairs; show oil at 2,632- line and refining profits, the small operator must make it on produc-

# Your Neighbor

PARAGUAY'S LACE

The making of fine and precious laces has always been an agencies are assisting in locating attribute of the Old World. One stands of the once-despised weed is likely to forget that Paraguay, and organizing the picking camin the heart of South America, is paign. also one of the lace-making centers of the world, producing pieces of workmanship that can easily compete with the best known European ones. The Americas have their Malines, their Alencon in the small republic of Paraguay, locked in the center of the continent be-

The nanduti—as Paraguayan lace is called got its name from the wife. a word signifying "spider web" in the native Indian Guarani langu- ter. Brown et al, Shildneck 1, SW SE age. This is indicative of the fineness and delicacy of texture of the come to bed," snapped the wife. er laces in that it is always made herself." in a circular design suggesting a spider's web. Requiring days and Two little girls on their way Thigpen, Ralph D. Brown, W. J. weeks of skillful and patient la- home from Sunday school were Peterson, Donald Fanning, R. L. bor, nandutis are made with needle solemnly discussing the lesson. and thread on a silk, cotton, or linen cloth tightly stretched on a vil?" asked one. square embroidery frame. Circles the lace-maker works on the threads until the design becomes

used in the making of the Para-Repollo Oil Co., Keel 3-B, SE SW scorpions, turtles. Flower designs toot-and out you go." are great favorites, particularly that of the guava flower, and as Skelly Oil Co., Lea 2-A, SW SW many as twelve different patterns are sometimes introduced in one single piece, most of them intri-Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turn- cate and difficult to achieve. It is interesting to note that each of these designs has a symbolical McKenzie Drilling Co., Root 1, value and that as a rule, if not invariably, the forms in nanduti are Total depth 2,780; cleaning out an ideographical representation of after shot; show oil at 2,757-67; various natural things of the country and even sometimes of positions, gestures, and personal attitudes. The secret signification of some of the patterns has been jealously kept by the native workers, as well as certain ways of working, the making of nanduti requiring not only patience and deftness but also sensibility and artistic feeling.

A completely feminie industry, the manufacture of Paraguayan lace is almost entirely restricted to one place, a small town called Itaugua, near Asuncion, the capi- threads into cobwebs! tal. It is said that only a given number of families in Itaugua know the secret of lace-making which is transmitted from moth-FOUND-In old oil field, brown ers to daughters as a domestic and white, male hound dog, a- handicraft. Let us hear a tourist frames. Women and children, from phone 239. 46-1tc great-grandmothers of 90 to girls of 9, were on the doorsteps hard at work at their craft. They spoke Spanish as well as their native equipment designs, perhaps with abundant black hair in two 46-2tp-47 Another visitor had this to say: "The tejedoras (lace-makers) sit

#### Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Here Since Children, Move to Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Cook, both of whom lived in the Pecos and Penasco Valleys forty-four home, as Mr. Cook, a carpenter and cabinet maker many years found it necessary to seek a less Mayor Carper reviewed the his- dusty locality because of his eyes.

As children they both lived at er and Eddy was the name of what now is Carlsbad.

Both were living in Artesia when they were married in Carlsbad in 1920. They lived here most

## Needle Grass—

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City Manager P. V. Morris he thought if New Mexico alone stressed the wetting-down process were to petition for a raise in the to combat the needle grass and price of crude, so as to enable oil emphasized that no fires should be men to do further prospecting, a started without first calling the 10-cent raise might be expected. firemen, and Police Chief G. Kelley However, Mayor Carper told the Stout asked that anyone noticing

for \$25 from the Cottonwood Gin found out that the place was well

School boys and girls in San Juan County who have collected 1,200 pounds of milkweed floss, hope to meet a goal of a ton. The War Food Administration has asked for 1,500,000 pounds of the floss, which will be used as a substitute for Java kapok in life jackets needed by the armed forces. Two bags of pods will supply the floss for one life jacket. The Soil Conseravtion Service, the Extension Service, and other agricultural

It was long after midnight. The author looked haggard and worn. Carl Jorren, Oscar Samelson, L. C. usually necessary to bleed animals He had been working on his novel. Miller, Jack McCullough, Lloyd that have been shot.

you coming to bed?" got the pretty girl in the clutches rett, Wayne Riddle, Kenneth Stew- domestic meat. Hence its often necof the villian and I want to get art, Bill Coates. her out."

"Twenty-two," informed the wri-

"Then put out the lights and Fletcher, Pearl Johnson, B. A. product, which is quite unlike oth- "She's old enough to take care of Mathis, N. H. Cabot.

"Do you believe there is a De- Langston, R. L. Gill, M. L. Brun-

"No," replied the other prompt- Stanley L. Jones, Fred Beckwith, are outlined on the material and ly. "It's just like Santa Clausit's your father."

There are a great many patterns lady who entered the church with Vance Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. an ear trumpet? Well, she sat Victor Haldeman, S. F. Pastor, A. S. Woolley, McIntyre 5-H, NE guayan lace, most of the motifs down, and as she was settling herbeing stylized from local flora and self an usher tiptoed over and Cole, Luther Rideout, Bob Bourfauna such as parrots' beaks, ibis, whispered: "Listen, madam, one land, Dallas Golden, Paul Terry,

> weave and the older ones smoke the baguassu cigar." Today, some

nanduti are machine-made. The labor and skill that goes into the making of nanduti is ill rewarded, indeed, for collars and doilies made of it are offered to port, Tex., a member of the Carthe tourists for rediculously low per party; Ray Bartlett, John prices. Women vendors stand at the entrance of hotels, at the stations at train time, with trays of nanduti awaiting the pleasure of prospective customers and displaying that patience which is so necessary to their art.

Nanduti is believed to be an evolution from needle-point lace which came into Spain from Flanders in the sixteenth century and on to Spain's colony on the Paraguay. Through the years it has developed into what is today a native art, influenced by the country's personality. Probably in no other place in the world do human beings spin

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Drop around and get a bushel of those delicious apples for the Beckwith, Charles Kimball, Safchildren's school lunches, the fam- ford, Ariz. ily might enjoy them too. Bean Bailey, 110 Richardson Street,

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## Deer Hunters—

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Asked what she would do should she see a deer, she told her husband and son she would shoot him with her shotgun. And she did! But she did not kill him and the infuriated buck charged her. Mrs. Donnell felled him with a second charge, returned to camp, acquired Boy Scout knife, returned to her buck, dressed him, and dragged him to camp alone. And he was a dandy. Pigeons Do It Again

Dan Watson, who, with Dale Gleghorn, last year made news the nation over by taking some of Ed McCaw's carrier pigeons along to the Sacramento Mountains to send back messages of the success the men had, again had some of the McCaw pigeons with him this year, when he took off for the same place, 115 airline miles away, in company with Reed Dowell, Pearl Johnson, and Adrain Fletcher. Again the pigeons came through

all right, the first one the day before the season opened, reporting that camp had been made. Subsequent pigeons were released one by one as the party filled out. Another tale is being told on H. O. Miller of the Artesia High School faculty. He and other teachers were in the Bear Spring area of the Sacramentos, and Miller

He Faces Bear Facts

It is said that Miller peeked a-

yards. She brought home no buck! returns home, Mrs. Clark said. And here are some-not all of After the bird is drawn, the fortunate deer hunters from body cavity should be wiped dry

this community, or members of but not washed with water. Skinparties from away in which were ning a bird saves time, but some the register of the Bond Ice Com- lost. pany, or otherwise learned: G. W. Clark, Gus W. Arnold, the same day they are killed. It is

"How old is the girl?" asked H. Parker, M. A. Mapes, Mrs. W. for a long time.

R. Ferguson, Charles Devine, O. Wild meat that is young and M. Doss, C. L. Bowen, Bert Demars, tender may be broiled, fried, or Dan Watson, Reed Dowell, Adrain Gray, Jimmie Wallace, H. E. Robert Pope, W. I. Trembley,

Jess Funk, Jack Armstrong, James Vogel, Monroe Howard, Mrs. Roy ing, Howard Stroup, J. T. Caudle, Walter Porch.

Fred Crawford, J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. R. A. McGill, Mrs. T. E. Mill-Did you hear about the deaf er, H. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt, Samuel Pastor, Fred A. C. Kimbrough, Phillip Reed.

Lt. T. C. Stromberg of Artesia, stationed at Norman, Okla.; Stanley Stromberg, Ardmore, Okla.; Emery Carper, Stanley Carper, Wallace Gates, Marshall Rowley, Clyde Guy, Billy Albert, Ernest Carper, Edward Tonn, Free-Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles, Ralph Knowles, Roscoe Know-

H. R. Paton, "Whitey" McCutchen of Denver City, Tex., formerly of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Donnell, Artesia, and her son, Eric Antila, a student at NMMI, Roswell; Frank Smith, C. E. Ratliff, Kermit. Tex.; W. B. Coffman, Lou Williams, Bill Morgan, Monty Northcutt, Andy Company, Jr. J. W. Sharp. C. R. Sharp, Bob-

bie Smith, J. W. Brooks, Jr., Eddie Jackson, Mack Sharp, Dexter; W. F. and Bennie Kerr, Dexter; Howard Minnifee, Hagerman, O. S. Higgins, Bob Blair. Those reported to have brought in turkeys are James Allen, C. D. Marshall, H. O. Miller, Charles

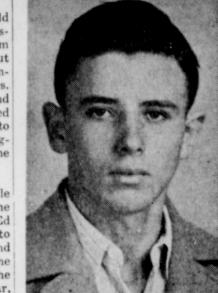
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#### WATCH WINNER

Miss Laura



As the winner of the state 4-H meat-animal contest, Morris Roberson, of Loving, will receive gold watch. The 17-year-old Eddy County boy has been a consistent winner with his poultry and live-

#### Elsie Clark Gives Some Rules for **Cooking Game**

Although most rules for cooking our loved one. For the poultry and meat hold for game, ful words of comfort, there are some tricks in wild meat kindness and beautiful f for deep production. But whereas tonwood gin. The truck was taken round a tree and discovered a cookery that can help homemak- ings we extend our homemakmajor companies can afford the to the scene by Dallas Golden, re- bear peeking at him from the oth- ers." I believe that the combina- preciation.-Mrs. R. L. er side. Miller decided he did not tion of plentiful game and more Bobby; Betty Lou want the bear, although the sea- ammunition will mean more wild Lloyd Traggard, Mrs. C. son was open on them, and the meat on New Mexico tables this Mr. and Mrs. Eugene bear evidently decided he did not fall," said Elsie K. Clark, Eddy Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilk want Miller, for each, after an County home demonstration agent. and Mrs. T. W. Montgo

uncertain minute, took out in the Whether game should be dressdirection from which he had come. ed immediately depends on the Nocona, Tex.; Mr. and M And it is claimed by members weather. Birds may be carried Brazil and family of Ne of her party, which included her through the day without cleaning. husband, that Mrs. Raymond Bart- but in warm weather those kept ur, Tex. lett, said to be a good shot, shot longer without ice or refrigerafive times each at two bucks tion should be drawn. The feathstanding at not more than 100 ers can be left on until the hunter

local people, the names taken from of the fine flavor of the meat is Game animals should be cleaned

"Darling," called his wife, "are Hill, Owen Smith, C. L. Blount, Another important point to re-Bob Blount, C. R. Vandagriff, C. member is that wild meat is like-"No," muttered the author. "I've A. Baker, J. I. Exum, L. E. Sur- ly to be tougher and dryer than essary to add fat to wild meat and W. R. Phillips, Loren Bowen, C. to cook the meat in a covered pan

## Local Ginni

Gins in North Eddy C ginned 4,449 bales of cot this morning, compared 493 a week ago, 6,877 a and 7,107 two years ag

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down by gins: 1942 Assn., Artesia ....1851 Assn., Espuella .. 1573 Assn., Atoka ..1709 Farmers 1974 Cottonwood

Wife: "I suppose you to believe that you came home from the office." He: "Sure I did; I did; I just like the crow flies." She: "So I see. Stop quently for a little cor

People seldom improv they have no other m themselves to copy after.

roasted; meat from olde is better braised or fricas lowing older meat to age eral days and then parbe fore cooking also helps.

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