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through Sunday then on Sunday

first time Artesia d a conference and nittees have enproblems, they the event proves The most difcourse, has sing facilities for and their wives.

committee C. R. Blocker A. P. Mahone hose in Artesia one or more legates to contact

and breakfast for the delegates ance for the conference, includweek for the high but if that cannot be done then ing Bishop W. Angie Smith for VOLUME FORTY-TWO conference, the room will be very acceptable, this conference and Bishop Cor-10. The confer- it was stated.

The matter of feeding the dele-

Those, who have agreed to provide rooms for delegates to the Methodist conference, which opens Wednesday, Oct. 10, were reminded by the extertainment committee they should have their rooms ready and available by next Wednesday evening. The committee also will be happy to have any additional rooms not listed with them.

will be a difficult problem and sions during the conference. of the committee or especially since the Artesia Hod the committee of tel Coifee Shop will apparently possible will be housed at the lonot be open for the conference.

son of Pittsburgh, Pa. Some four district superin-

gates during the convention also tendents also will be in attendance for the conference. These include the Rev. C. A. Douglas of the local district from Pecos, Tex., the Rev. L. L. Evans, El Paso; the Rev. M. L. Sims, Clovis, and Rev. I. L. Morgan, Albuquerque.

It has been estimated there will be as many as 500 in attendance some of the days of the conference. More than 200 delegates, pastors, their wives, and laymen are expected to be present. The others will be visitors from the nearby churches and cities and those attending one or more ses-

cal hotels and the others will be

## Fund Campaign To Help Situation **Keeping Coffee** Started This Week Shop Here Closed

War Fund in sponse will be given these causes inty was slated to as were given during the war. will be continued, of quested for the Girl Scouts. It be raised to provide the center tative of the hotel company here.

for the 'Teen-Age Canteen here. public they are being requested to and get it started and in opera-Chairman Watson reminded the P. Mahone, is now drive here to raise make donations for all of these various war activites causes at one time and he urged and the local caus- them to keep this in mind and to included in the make their checks in proportion to the causes to which they are be rendered, it will not be openthe Boy Scouts and making contribution.

are always raised in drive. This year the that the conducting of all of the no desire to open the Coffee Shop soft five. This year the drives at one time not only saves the the time of the workers and the main open and to provide the sertressed that the war solicitors, but it also saves the main open and to provide the serntinue their work time of those being contacted to the war is over. The make donations.

for the boys over- given to Chairman Watson or to perienced waitresses, dish washing of war prisoners; Chairman Mahone.

assisting of victims those willing to aid and assist is needed. must con- them in the drive and willing to xplained. Funds for work on some of the soliciting Shop to be operated by the hotel needed just as bad- teams just to notify them and company under the direction of they will be put to work.

## hase of Crash Building pletes Airport Ownership

water tank, pump, and

ws crash building at | Mayor Emery Carper said the nunicipal airport has crash building, which will be used by the city of for airport headquarters, under have a right to expect and to ina cash outlay of only the management of A. H. (Sug) the city now owns Hazel, should provide ample quardollar post "lock, ters for years to come.

It is planned to remodel the the building was building, making the front part-I bid by the city, after where the Army's airport vehicles ed and interested in securing emtion last week by were housed-into an office for ployment at the Coffee Shop are the Army, who operations. The large rear room, invited and urged to contact the Nice of \$715 on the formerly barracks for the Army hotel management. Top wages for ht offset it with dam- detachment, and the adjoining this type of work, it was explainto the installa- bathroom and kitchen, will be ed, will be paid. erosion and sink- made over into an apartment for Mr. and Mrs. Hazel.

of Oct. 1, so now jur- it is probable the city will stucdirely in the hands of ond floor in the front end of the Okay Hallowe'en building, making one of the finest thase of the Army's airport terminal buildings to be like includes not only found at cities of this size. includes not only found at cities of this size.

It has been generally agreed buildings, the cost of that, with an airport costing about would run to several a million dollars—literally (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

## ican Legion Plans 'Fun Frolic' Hor Benefit Building Fund

een set for Saturday

Carles Denton, is planof features for the adjacent to the L. P.

to the American

te tentative date for fund.

Legion building years.

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will center around to about \$16,000 cash value of Hallowe'en. e, probably on Sec-bonds held by the post for the The party as staged in several Fischbeck, a consulting engineer. building, this makes approximately \$26,000 towards the building. and entertainment period for the The goal has been set at \$50,000 boys of the community. At the Artesia has been for building and furnishings.

The finance officer said it is ments are given. Artesia Auto Compahoped to raise several thousand dollars in connection with dollars in connection w

# As many of the delegates as

Shop of the Artesia Hotel as well as the time of reopening depends this week with con- The quota for the Boy Scouts directly on the ability of the hothat the quota will for the coming year has been set tel to secure competent and exat \$2200, while \$1000 is being rehere by Fred Perry, hotel manthe quota has been is hoped that another \$2000 can ager, and Charles Page, represen-

Page came to Artesia from Dallas to organize the Coffee Shop tion. He declared that little response in obtaining help had been shown thus far and until such a time as the Coffee Shop can be opened and adequate service can He also reminded the public ed. He also declared there was

The Coffee Shop needs an ening amusement and Contributions can be mailed or tire staff, chef. assistant chef, exers, and the like. It was stated The cochairmen also requested that a staff of approximately 20

The plan calls for the Coffee Fred Perry, manager of the ho-

Commerce, the Rotary Club, Lions Club and other civic organizations were urged to cooperate in They Also Wear any way posible in securing the needed help.

Assurance was given that as soon as a competent and experienced staff can be secured to render the service the patrons sure the Coffee Shop remaining open and continue to serve Artesia and the transient public, it will be done.

Those qualified and experience

# lease terminated P. V. Morris, city manager, said Judge and Chief

The proposal that a Hallowe'en party be given for the boys of Artesia on Hallowe'en was given the approval here this week by City Judge J. D. Josey and Chief of Police G. Kelly Stout.

Both voiced their approval of the proposed project and expressed their thanks and appreciation for the conduct of the boys here on Hallowe'en during recent

Little or no trouble has been Bartlett announced that in the reported and the destruction of to this country in August and was the game clinched at 19 to 0 that

turned in by members of the com- The belief was voiced, however, month prior by the felt certain others that a Hallowe'en party would be tion. After completing his misth prior by Com- who have been working on the suitable reward for the youngproject have not turned in money sters and would give them an outcollected or pledges made. Added let for their energy here this Transport Command. He is now

close of the play period refresh-

play period and organize games

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# rive on Wednesday Artesia Advocate

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945

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Is Not Yet Done-

# Local Citizens Now Own Bank

tesia now belongs to the citizens where he has other interests.

10 days to two weeks. Some 50 Waldrop.

tory and Ross Sears, president of held a meeting here on Monday, holdings in the bank here of the actual stock they could offer Mrs. Tillie Cleve, Carl Folkner, the institution to last Feb. 15, is Oct. 1, and elected Sears presi- Sears, Joe Nunn, and Barney for sale. again head of the banking instident of the institution following Cockburn last February and took Many fine compliments have lee V. Funk, Jess Funk, C. P. the accepting of the resignation over active charge of the North been paid Artesia and North Ed- Glasscock, Clyde Guy, Virgil O. The purchase of the stock of of Waldrop as president and as a Eddy County banking institution. dy County and the citizenship Hopp, Morrison Livingston, W. A. Waldrop, who has headed director in the bank. Neil Watson He has continued to serve until here for buying their own bank Charles R. Martin, E. A. Metzger, the bank since Feb. 15 of this year, was elected a director to fill the civic leaders and workers and and resuming its operation. has been in progress for the past unexpired term on the board of those interested in the bank Sears, Nunn and Cockburn had Pitt, Charles Rogers, D. W. Run-

in the institution with no indi- in the bank has been called for 3 was done when outside interests Pottorff. vidual holding or owning more o'clock on the afternoon of Thurs- had become interested in the The complete list of stockhold- zer, L. C. Smith, T. J. Sivley, Dr. than 50 shares of stock, it has day, Oct. 11, when it is expected bank and it was believed that ers, those who have purchased Pete J. Starr, Dr. H. A. Stroup, C. the membership of the board will outsiders might purchase control stock and the few who owned H. Sweet, J. L. Taylor, George S. Sears became active president be increased from five to nine of the institution. of the bank on Monday morning, members. Present members of the Civic leaders, who sponsored stock was announced as follows: G. Watson, Neil B. Watson and Oct. 1, succeeding Waldrop, who board are President Sears, Joe and launched the movement, de- Robert O. Anderson, A. M. Ar- Martin Yates III.

The First National Bank of Ar- has returned to Dallas, Tex., Nunn, Fred Cole, Landis Feath- clared there was wholehearted cher, W. W. Batie, V. ers, and Watson.

approval of the movement and Emery Carper, R. S. Carter, J. P. of Artesia and this trade terri- The five-man board of directors Waldrop purchased part of the they could have sold many times Cassabone, J. H. Clements, Jr.,

launched the movement to pur-purchased the bank some months van, Frank Runyan, J. B. Runcitizens now own all of the stock A meeting of the shareholders chase all of stock locally. This ago from Hollis Watons and S. O. yan, John F. Runyan, A. C. Sadstock and purchased aditional Teel, M. O. Teel, J. S. Ward, H.

## Boy Sucks Bur Into Windpipe **Emergency Flight Saves Life**

An emergency flight by airplane from Artesia to El Paso last Thursday morning probably saved the life of Melvin Adair, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Adair of Loco Hills, who inhaled a sandbur into his windpipe while riding the school bus from the oil fields to Artesia.

It was reported from Schuster & Schuster Providence Hospital in El Paso that had Melvin arrived half an hour later, it might have been impossible to save his life. As it was, the operation was vas performed successfully by means of a bronchoscope shortly

Melvin was holding the sandbur between his teeth, while coming to school in the bus, and he inhaled it when the bus hit a chuckhole, it was reported. The bus driver hurried to the Grayburg camp, from where Melvin was brought the office of an Artesia physician by R. J. Heard in his automobile. The physician, upon finding the bur lodged too far down to

be reached by any apparatus in Artesia, suggested that the boy be flown to El Paso. Arrangements were immediately made with Hazel Flying

Service for the flight and a plane was ready to leave by the time Melvin could be taken to the field. He was accompanied to El Paso by his 14-year-old sister and they were piloted by Herman Fuchs. He remained with the children until their mother, who followed by automobile, could reach the hospital. Melvin was returned to his home Saturday, none the worse for

## Artesia Bulldogs Take Jal Panthers Friday 19 to 7 even two inches in August and tesia, compared in the street of the street of

## This Emblem



(This inaugurates a new department, in which it is planned to chronical news of the honorable discharges and releases of men and women of this locality from the armed services. The emblem, shown above, which such men and women are entitled to wear, either in the form of a button or sew-on patch, is their mark of distinction. The Advocate wishes to record news of all men and women of the Artesia territory returning to civilian life and will appreciate having relatives, friends, or the men and women themselves calling in, so it can be told in this de-

partment.) B-17 in July, 1944, with the rate across for an extra point. of a staff sergeant, was returned Bartlett announced that in the properted and the desired was announced seeing at the monthly discharged Sept. 22. He private and public property was honorably discharged Sept. 22. He honorably discharged Sept. sions, Shearman was assigned to driving a truck for the Army Thompson said they wanted as

Pfc. Averill Durbin arrived home Tuesday of last week to spend a 45-day furlough with his Cardinals and the Bulldogs. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin ippine Islands, where he served J. B. (Bun) Muncy, immediate and contests in which the boys with the 32nd Red Arrow Divi-"fun frolic."

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In the third game of Artesia's grid season Friday evening, the Bulldogs took the Jal Panthers on Morris Field here 19 to 7 for the first win of the year.

Playing during a cold, drizzling rain, the two teams sloshed through four periods of straight football, with only the Panthers taking to the air. Although handicapped because

of the danger of attempting of an aerial attack, with a wet ball, thus upsetting certain sequences of plays, the Bulldogs out-battled the visiting Panthers, except for a short period in the closing minutes of the game, when Coaches F. L. Green and Alan Thompson ran in their second string and the Jal team made a touchdown and converted.

The Bulldogs first hit pay dirt in the initial period, when Jimmie Watkins crossed the line standing, carrying the ball from Jal's 13-yard line, after a march down the field from the Artesia 41 in a series of three firsts-and-

The remainder of the first quarter and during the second quarter the score remained 6 to 0, with the Bulldogs holding the upper

Early in the third quarter Wat kins went through right tackle for the second touchdown and again Lee C. Shearman, son of John in the same period he carried the Shearman, who completed 37 ball through center. That time missions as a gunner aboard a Jimmie Blue toted the pigskin

It was after the Bulldogs had

men, all who were suited out, were in play. Coaches Green and many of the boys on the squad to gain experience for some of the more tough games to come. One of those tough games com

ing up will be the clash Friday evening at Eunice between the Eunice has won three games

this season, including one in which the Cardinals defeated the Jal Panthers 62 to 3, over whom

## Welcome Rain of 1.75 Inches Starts on Friday Welcome rainfall totaling 1.15 cording to the registering gauge was quite marked after 6 o'clock inches marked the last three days of the Southern Union Gas Com- that morning and before noon of September, bringing the total pany, the records from which are many heavy jackets and coats

precipitation at Artesia for the used in Artesia as official. first nine months of 1945 to 4.60 The rain starting Friday came were needed also—as well as raininches, all of which, except .15 with a cold front, which brought coats and blankets-at the Arinch, fell in the third quarter of snow in North New Mexico and tesia-Jal football game that eve-An additional .60 inch of rain states to the north. The Texas

fell between Monday night and 7 Panhandle and many parts of Ok- pany's gauge registered .80 inch o'clock this morning, making the lahoma and Texas had heavy at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, total for the year 5.20 inches and rains, putting a number of rivers the regular time for taking readfor the last week 1.75 inches.

ending at 7 o'clock this morning. workers coming in from the oil day morning.

Friday and intermittently until sleet, snow, and rain. early Sunday was the total for During Friday night the tem- the "equinoctial storm," but train-September, on the heels of an perature fell to 36 degrees in Ar- ed weather observers have declareven two inches in August and tesia, compared with 104 degrees ed the equinox has nothing to do

out of bank. The second series of rain Snow in visible quantity fell as day and that night added another storms, which moved in on a front near to Artesia as 10 miles west 35 inch, making 1.15 inches befrom the east Monday afternoon, of Hope and 20 miles north of fore the skies cleared Sunday

were seen on the streets. These throughout the Rocky Mountain ning.

The Southern Union Gas Comings. Continued rain during the brought a trace of precipitation Roswell, while here and in the oil morning, bringing a delightful fall by 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, fields sufficient snow fell Friday day. Another front started mov-41 inch during the next 24 hours night to form mush on boards and ing in late Monday afternoon and and .20 inch during the 24 hours vegetation. It was reported that the next rain began falling Tues-

The 1.15 inches which fell late fields that night ran through hail, Some observers have attributed the break in the weather to with the weather, that storms at no precipitation during June, ac- The drop in temperature Friday that time are purely coincidental.

#### Discharged Vets Need Not Make Carlsbad Trip

Members of the armed forces receiving their discharges and returning to civilian life do not have to appear personally before the county Selective Service Board, it has been announced here by Frank Smith, member of the

Eddy County board. The impression has been given the members of the armed forces when they receive discharges that they must appear before the county Selective Service board.

This is not true! The discharged member must submit to the county Selective Service Board either a duplicate copy of his discharge or his discharge in order that a copy can be made of it, it was explained.

Those being discharged can either have Bill Dunnam, service office in the city hall here, make a copy of their discharges and send them to the board, or they can send their discharges to the board. If they send their discharges, each should be sure to send along a note and return address. The county Selective Service Board will make a copy of the discharge and then return the original discharge to the service member or ex-service man.

This, it was explained, will save the boys from North Eddy County from making the trip to Carlsbad and back for the purpose of submitting their discharges.

They can either have a copy made and send it to the county board or submit their discharge so a copy of it can be made.

#### DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ATWOOD

A daughter, Carroll Ann, was born at 11:45 Wednesday evening

## Interstate Superhighway Meet to Be at Lamesa Oct. 8

be a series of meetings in the Cruces, Deming, and Lordsburg. state of Texas on the proposed The proposed project not only superhighway project will be held provides a more direct route from in Lamesa, Tex., on Monday, Oct. the East to the West, reducing the 8, it has been announced by the mileage approximately 150 miles, road committee of the Artesia but it also provides a more scenic Chamber of Commerce.

first of the Texas meetings be ern part of the state. ance for the meeting.

of the Artesia Chamber of Com- securing the project. session there.

cuss the proposed organization for toward Breckenridge. across the mountains to Alamogor- ment.

The first of what will perhaps do and then west through Las

route. It also gives New Mexico a Lamesa had requested that the good highway across the south-

held there and they have already | The Artesia committee has held secured approval for the meet- a number of meetings on the projing from many of the cities along ect and it has now been approvthe proposed route. They hope ed by Roswell, Lovington, Hobbs, and expect to have representa- Carlsbad, Cloudcroft, and Alamotives from cities from Fort Worth gordo. The towns and cities near west to the Texas line in attend- or along the proposed route also have given it their endorsement Arba Green, secretary-manager and have agreed to work toward

merce, is now contacting the New It is hoped and expected that Mexico group and hopes to have each of the towns and cities in representatives from Alamogordo, New Mexico can be represented at Las Cruces, Cloudcroft, Artesia, the Lamesa meeting and that the Roswell, Lovington, Hobbs, and organization can be perfected at Carlsbad in attendance for the this meeting or at least at one more meeting, probably to be held The group, of course, will dis- at a point farther east in Texas

the sponsoring and fostering the Present plans call for securing proposed highway. This proposed the endorsement of the project by highway would turn off from the the respective highway commis-Bankhead Highway and extend sions of the two states. With this west across Texas. It would enter accomplished then an effort will New Mexico in the vicinity of be made to obtain approval of the Hobbs and then extend on west project by the federal govern-

## Chamber of Commerce Lunch, Slated Today, Is Called Off

was to be held today noon.

The Coffee Shop is closed pending securing sufficient experienc-

The planned October luncheon | fact there were so many things to of the Artesia Chamber of Com- come before the organization at merce was postponed here Mon-day, when it was announced that that a meeting could be held the Artesia Coffee Shop could not sometime during October. He disserve the dinner. The luncheon cussed holding an evening meeting, but was afraid attendance would not justify it.

Many civic matters were slated

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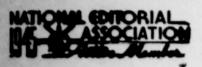
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#### **Planning Future**

JE DON'T KNOW of any little city in this area which has done a finer job in building its business district than the city of Carlsbad.

They have uniformity in the appearance of the majority of their place of business. They have built these in keeping with their section of the nation. And the Eddy County Court house just tends to set all of this off.

Having accomplished a good job in this respect they have now gone farther. They have employed a large survey and planning firm to make em a survey of their city.

They have invested considerable money in this survey and have their plans for the future. If they can build in keeping with the plans they are going to have one of the outstanding cities their size in

the nation. Artesia has grown rapidly and by leaps and bounds. In this rapid growth we have not planned as much as we could or should. We have not looked far enough ahead. We have had to grow rapidly.

But now we are planning for the future. We are looking ahead. We are planning the future growth of our city.

It is not necessary for us to employ any planning firm. We can apply common sense and the skill and ability we have here. We can do an outstanding job in building our city because we are going to grow, expand and to build.

There will be considerable replacement in our business area in the future. We all know that. And if we would design and build in keeping to endeavor to secure for the youngsters of Arwith what is for the best of our community and tesia, boys and girls, a building for recreation, the beauty of our community, we too can have fun, amusement and wholesome entertainmentan attractive and outstanding little city.

the design now. We believe we have it in our city hall, in our school plants and in some of our it. other buildings.

Let's plan our entire city along these lines. Let's lay out our residential sections and our additions and our business area with an eye to beauty, an eye to the future and with the thought of increasing the beauty we already have. And we can do it without a large investment

for a set of plans if we use the skill and ability we have in our community. We believe this is being done in the newest

addition to our city. Let's do it in our future build-The day will come when we will be proud

of the fact that we too planned and built a clean, attractive and a well planned city.-O.E.P.

#### We Are Building

ARTESIA HAD ITS day when it had outstanding athletic teams.

Artesia has known what it means to have a state championship football squad. That day will return.

That state championship team was not built in a day or a year or even two or three years. It took constant building and planning over a long period of time.

It will require the same thing again. Football championships among high schools and among colleges seems to travel in cycles. We

have a good year or two or three and then we have ger eyes.

That is the history of football. Today we are building for tomorrow and for

the future. In three, four or five years we can again have an outstanding grid squad. That is we can have that squad if we remain loyal, true, patient and have understanding toward the grid teams of our school fighting for us today.

That football squad is composed of our boys. They are our sons and the sons of our neighbors and our fellow business men.

They are giving and doing their best for us. We must remain loyal and true and faithful to them and their coaches.

After all they are our squad whether they win, lose or draw in the contest. And if we display that attitude and work with them, with their coaches and with the school program the day will return when Artesia again will have a championship

It is easy to smile when we win. It is not alalways so easy when we lose. And yet it takes a far greater display of real sportsmanship to lose and smile than it does to win. Let's be real sportsmen in this off season and while we are building to the future.-O. E. P.

#### Control the Beasts

HAVE REALIZED that I'd nearly forgotten that there was ever a civilization to go back to." So wrote Pfc. John A. Conner to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe F. Conner, shortly after his liberation from the Japs.

John and the other fellows who underwent the indignities, torture, and inhuman treatment in Jap prison camps never will forget the savage behavior of the sons of Nippon. They are not fooled by the excellent behaviour the United States occupation forces are finding among the people. Nor are they fooled by the apparent cooperation of some officials and their own listing of war crim-

It's all blatherdash, we are sure John will agree, the putting on of a front, hoping that the "soft Americans" soon will forget Pearl Harbor and Bataan and Corregidor, Chungking and Cabanatuan, and countless other places and "inci-

The Japs will pretend to accept in good grace their fate as a fifth or six-rate power and the pulling of their war-making fangs, but deep down in them-every man, woman, and child-will be the desire to someday get what they would call

John Conner and the other boys of the 200th have learned that the Japs are not civilized. Oh, yes, they have a veneer of civilization and a certain polish. But you can polish a soulless stone!

We must remain tough in our attitude towards the Japs. They must be controlled forever, as we would control any other tribe of savage beasts. -A. L. B.

#### National War Fund

THE CAMPAIGN for this year's National War Fund is underway.

To this community, of course, the National War Fund means funds for the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and this year for the 'Teen Canteen, which the youngsters are seeking.

And the goals of all of these groups, those in the National War fund and the local causes, can be reached with less money than was raised last tion.

A total of \$12,700 will provide the funds for all the causes. This would give \$7500 for the National War fund; \$2200 for the Boy Scouts; \$1000 for the Girl Scouts; and \$2000 for the 'Teen

The war, of course, is over but the boys are not home. We are told it will be a year or perhaps longer before great numbers of them come home. It will be much longer before many will

The various organizations included in the National War fund will continue to serve these boys and render the service which they have been rendering. And for this to be done they will need contributions and money to carry on the work.

The Boy Scout movement and the Girl Scout movement speak for themselves. We believe the public realizes what these two fine movements mean to our boys and girls. Knowing this we believe they will be glad and willing to contribute to the continuation of this fine work.

The fund of \$2000 for the 'Teen Canteen is a spot that will be theirs. Confidence has been In many instances we have the pattern and voiced that the near future will see it possible to secure a building for them and to perhaps equip

> Their part of the money being raised in the National War Fund will be used for that purpose.

So your gift to the National War Fund this year can not only bring happiness and a service to the boys and girls in the armed forces; it can do the same thing for the boys and girls at home -those of teen age.

Be generous in your gift and remember you are not giving to one cause or movement but to many—make your gift in keeping with these many causes.—O.E.P.

#### Let's Clean Up Artesia

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{S}}$  WE SIT here at our typewriter, we can look out across the street, over the buildings, and see the tops of some trees.

Which reminds us we have not written our perennial idiotorial in regard to trimming trees

Now that we have a street sweeper and the streets will be kept cleaner, it might be a good time to go further by way of cleaning up the city, clearing off vacant lots, cutting weeds in alleys-

and trimming trees. Our perennial squak has been about the trees adjacent to the sidewalks, where branches hang down and knock off hats and twigs endan-

But the citizens of Artesia should not stop there; they should trim all trees which need it. If nothing else, it should be a matter of pride. Anyone can see the difference in the appearance of a well-groomed property and one which is al-

lowed to become scraggly. Let's go the whole way; let's make Artesia neat and clean .-- A. L. B.

Among other remembrances, the victorious Russian general is awarded a lease to a Moscow apartment, unfurnished. To rest on, he brings his own by far the best. We then own, oplaurels.-Detroit News.

It really takes a smart man these days to tell which side of his bread is buttered-in a restaurant.-Christian Science Monitor.

The growth in women's independence, if it is civic and community projects that we undertake or sponsor. And coupled with a like growth in acceptance of responsibilities toward the nation's welfare, should make this a better country.—Gary (Ind.) Post-Tribune.

#### Up and Down Main Street

SAME SPIRIT UP AND DOWN MAIN BUILDS ARTESIA

The same spirit, which prevailthe stock of the First National bank here and made it strictly a home owned institution will make Artesia the greatest little city in the state of New Mexico. And that spirit does prevail here ervisors to manage the district. or that job couldn't have been done. Not only was the stock sold but there was a demand for more stock than was available. It was one of the finest examples of community spirit we have ever seen. And we couldn't keep from thinking just what could be accomplished if we adopted the same fine attitude and developed the same spirit regarding other projects and undertakings here. In this instance an investment of cash is expected to pay a cash dividend. There are other investments to be made in communities, which also pay dividendsdividends that are far greater than any cash we may receive. Investments of money, time, effort, energy in a community bring a joy and a satisfaction that noth- many have sailed around it, eith- large percentage are of British ing else can provide. And they er passing through the Strait of and Yugoslav descent. build a community into something worth while. They create a place we all enjoy living in and on the seemingly unhospitable residing in and displaying to oth- shores of what Magellan called ers. As we have so frequently Tierra del Fuego (Land of Fire.) said and will probably continue to say—we can do anything we want elapsed between Magellan's disco-demand for wool and mutton, alto do in Artesia. We can make very of the strait which bears his most the only products of that Artesia the kind of a city we want name and the piercing of the Pan- barren land. The desolate land Gov. and Mrs. J. B. (Jawbone) it to be. All that is needed is the ama Canal, an innumerable numsame fine spirit displayed here in ber of vessels used the southern taking over the banking institu- route to reach the "other" ocean.

Bill Golden looking for some particular drawing tools-Mr. R. N. Russell busy at the Russell Auto Supply.-Fred Perry checking a bill mailed to the hotel-W. W. Batie getting all set for another Horse Race and Roping event by the Goat Ropers' club when some good weather arrives-Tom Heflin checking over a saw that was being used-Folks discussing the winter weather, which has been ruling-Owen Hensley reported away up in Idaho on a hunting trip.-Mrs. C. R. Blocker greeting friends-Carl Folkner one of the busiest men in Artesia-John A. Mathis being congratulated on his fine record with his insurance company-Pete Loving needing some clips for his insurance work -Paul Stroup enjoying a drink exist." F. Hamilton greeting friends and declaring he was working-Dr. C. Pardue Bunch a caller down at The Advocate office-Lewis Story busy at the Palace Drug Store-Dennis Higgs heading for the Bowman Lumber company-C. J. Dexter greeting Artesia friends while here on a business trip-L. B. Feather looking over the theatre paint job-Dr. Pete J. Starr talking over the phone from the office-Dr. J. J. Clarke interested in ordering some Christmas cards-Others being reminded they should order theirs now to not be disappointed-Donald Marshall headed for the high school -Football fans pleased that the squad has registered their first victory-They journey to Eunice for the game this week-Ralph Nix more or less pleased with the outcome of the games among the colleges and looking forward to seeing Texas Tech Battle Tulsa-Frank Smith talking over the phone-Artie Mc-Anally needing some more forms for the Alfalfa Growers-That was up and Down Main this week.

It is always well and wise for us to own our own institutions, our own businesses and our own companies. We believe that is true about all industries, which we may have. Those, which are home owned are the best. The money invested pays returns to local individuals. The bank deposits stay here. The salaries paid employes remain and are circulated here. When we own these things we do not need to look elsewhere to find what we want; we do not have to ask those elsewhere what we can do. In our discussions concerning a milk plant and a creamery-a home owned plant is erate it and profits are distributed here and spent here. We can have everything that we need and want when we have the same spirit that we displayed. This not only applies to industries and to business and new firms and new stores but it also applies to our

#### **Conservation District** In South Eddy Has Been Approved by SCC

The State Soil Conservation Committee has approved the Carlsbad Soil Conservation District, announced Dallas Rierson, county agent. The district was voted on by the land owners in the early part of May but the state committee had not met and approved on the proposed district. ed when local citizens purchased The committee has appointed two supervisors, Draper Brantley, for a two-year term, and Dan Harroun, for one year.

It is now necessary to hold an election to elect three other sup-It is hoped that the election can be held by the early part of No-

## KNOW YOUR **建**木木木木料 **NEIGHBOR**

TIERRA DEL FUEGO

Rocked by winds and waves, way down at the extreme tip of really nothing more than a small South America, where the Atlantic and Pacific meet under the the other hand, boasts the city of Southern Cross, there is a deso- Punta Arenas, an attractive, modis very little known. Although 30,000 inhabitants of whom a Magellan or rounding the Horn

During the four centuries that Blazing the trail, however, had not been easy and a number of unsuccessful expeditions had preceded the taking of possession of the region in the name of Spain by a governor of Gila. Drake himself lost all but one of his ships upon entering the Pacific after routes of Magellan and Drake. Scattered colonies were established along the strait but the settlers died of hunger or were killed sheep on both the Atlantic and by the fierce Ona and Yahgan In-

ca. Supplies to the world from Ti-A Dutch expedition in 1615 was erra del Fuego are huge and inthe first to round Cape Horn, named for the town in Holland where the expedition was organized. Later, other explorers and map-makers surveyed the region. Darwin, in his famous trip in pursuit of scientific knowledge, in 1832, sailed by Tierra del Fuego and described it as "a mountainous land, partly submerged in the

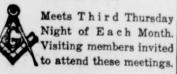
Tierra del Fuego proper consists of a large triangular island surrounded by a great number of smaller islets and occupies nearly 19,000 square miles. Argentina and Chile both contested its possession until a treaty in 1881 accorded about 40 per cent of the area to Argentina and the rest to Chile. The vast region is swept by frequent gales; strong ocean currents battle and thunder along many a mile of rock-ribbed islands: fogs and rains and snow in an average year make up 260 days of foul weather.

Some compare Tierra del Fuego to Norway because of its deep fjords, steep cliffs, glaciers, and mountainous backgrounds. Sarmiento, the highest peak of the archipielago, rises 6000 feet high. over all of which the great Antarctic spreads the cloak of its

snows, fogs and gales. Here lives strange animals that are not found anywhere else in the world, among which are white

that we displayed in taking over the bank then we can build Artesia into the city we all want it to be. And you know, we feel that is exactly what we are going to

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#### dolphins and white tuna. The native inhabitants of Tierra del Fuego, the Yahgans and Onas,

whose life and culture resembles closely that of the Eskimos, are rapidly disappearing. Living in constant storm inured the Yahgan's naked body to a marked degree to the penetrating cold and wetness; scarcity of food accustomed him to abstinence and endurance; an almost total absence of vegetable food habituated him to a nitrogenous diet, while meet-

measles which seems to decimate them as it does the Eskimos. Ushuaia, the capital of the Ar-Fuego, claims to be the southernmost town in the world, but it is penal colony. The Chilean side, on

go proper but on the opposite pass upon riparian lands." mainland-is due to the wartime scape is now dotted with shearrals, and freezing plants, while and soon will start for home. weatherbeaten ranchers, accompanied by dogs, herd flocks of sheep that are supposed to grow the finest wool in the world. In one particular section of Tierra del Fuego, the slaughtering establishnegotiating the strait. Explorers for 2,000,000 sheep and lambs pirates, and colonists followed the during the three months of sum-

creasing steadily. wastes of Magellan are busily much of its labor power to the detoiling to meet the worldwide de. fense plants. Those who are left mands for raw wools and food are carrying such a heavy load of products. Small ranching evolves coal digging that they haven't the nto small enterprises. Increased time to electrify the town again. output of necessities brings satis. The last show was in 1941, and it ying assurance that human was so brilliant that it attracted needs are far from being neglect- thousands by car and even the py the place where valleys should ed in the distant region of cold TWA routed its planes over the gray days. Another part of the Americas is on the marc

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## WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

Power is expected to be availing with constant dangers of land, able soon on the first unit of the sea, and the elements developed high-voltage transmission line unin him stoical courage. At one der construction from Las Cructime, some of these men lived al- es to the Army's White Sands head of the Manhat most exclusively off the wrecks of ordnance proving grounds, a dis- District, which had ships that sang near their shores, tance of approximately 30 miles. but, with the coming of a more When completed, the 70-mile exscientific navigation as well as the tension will serve the air field opinion of the future diversion of most of the traffic near Alamogordo, the city of Althrough the Panama Canal, few amogordo, and rural areas in vessels are lost 'round the south- Otero and Lincoln Counties. Conern tip of South America. The struction of the line to transmit principal cause of the natives' dis- hydro-power from Elephant Butte appearance, however, is not that, Dam to additional areas in the but the more prosaic germ of state was started Sept. 1.

A three-member majority the State Supreme Court held gentine section of the Tierra del that the closed portion of the Conchas Dam reservoir is a public water subject to jurisdiction er America won th of the State Game Commission for fishing and recreational purposes. The effect of the longlate region of our continent which ern and progressive town with awaited opinion—the case was argued on September 20, 1944would be to open the water to public fishing, but the opinion said trespass on the company's classes in pournalist The present prosperity of Pun- land would not be authorized as riculum of Washing -few are those who have landed ta Arenas and the region that a result and that the case dealt surrounds it—the city, itself, by only with the impounded waters, the way, is not on Tierra del Fue- "easily accessible without tres-

> Word has been received by Lt. Jones that their son, Sgt. James ing and slaughtering establish B. Jones, Jr., recently liberated ments, smokestacks, sheep cor- in Japan, has arrived in Manila

Highlands University is adding courses in vocational training to its curriculum in answer to public demand, President Edward Eyments have a combined capacity men and other adults would be accepted for enrollment regardless of educational background. Coursmer. One company has its own es offered include aviation mesteamers which go all around the chanics, machine shop work, elearchipelago and deliver breeding mentary electricity, refrigeration, wood working, and secretarial the Pacific coasts of South Ameri-

Madrid will have no Christmas Human beings in the wild lights this year. The town lost place those clear was nothing in Am

Taylor McCasland peanut supervisor, ed and cultivated hi year, and will gathe 100 bushels to the fields that haven't cared for, will har gathering.

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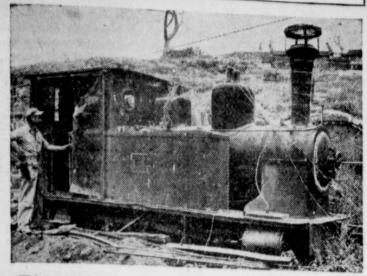
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## Travel Curtailed on Okinawa



"derailed" by the American occupation of Okinawa. The Sixth Division Marine standing at the cab entrance shows the small size of the ancient-design engine. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

#### State's Dairy who are considering Farmers Join National Program

markets, New Mexico dairy farmwait until the three- ers have raised more than \$1100 has expired since to contribute to the American Dairy Association's nationwide ad try, and rabbits. Four-H girls will search program, according to E. E. Anderson, Extension Service Saturday morning with all anidairyman and secretary of ADA's mals in their pens by 8:30

American Dairy Association of held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday aft-Marine New Mexico is part of a million- ernoon. Guard. The gen- dollar fund that the dairy indus- Four-H Club boys and girls will ons as to age are try has raised to devote to its hold a meeting between 1 and between the ages of customer-getting drive.

"Since 1940 American have inin the Navy and creased their milk-drinking by 4,given careful consider- 000,000 quarts," Anderson said. neral the physical "It is the aim of dairy farmers are been modified to to hold these customers and also tefects which prior to re-establish the war-diverted butere considered a ban ter, cheese, and ice cream busi-

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#### County Junior Livestock Show And Sale Oct. 21

terest in the junior livestock show and sale to be held in Carlsbac Oct. 27, Dallas Rierson, Eddy County agent, said.

All 4-H Club boys and girls of FOR THE ADVOCATE Eddy County and FFA members

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will have a chance to exhibit proj-

ing during the year. steers to be shown and sold to the highest bidders. Also to be shown are breeding beef animals,

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2:30 o'clock at which time all 4-H

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members who have finished the also present at the contest. year's work will be given a 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Jess Funk of Cottime for all 4-H Club members Williams barbecue Sunday of last and will be the ending of the week held near Sitting Bull Falls. 1945 4-H Club year.

#### SINGING CONVENTION TO BE AT LOVING SUNDAY

The annual meeting of the Edly County Singing Convention is has been named Suella. to be at Loving School from 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Oct. 7, to at Cottonwood School, left Saturbeen announced. There is to be basket dinner at noon.

soloists, duets, quartets, classes, and instrumentalists.

#### Lower Cottonwood

(Mrs. Ora Buck) Miss Edna Earl Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnty at the annual state dress revenue contest held at the State ed an honorable discharge from College at Las Cruces Sunday of the Army after serving more than last week, won a first-place rib- three years overseas. bon, when she entered two dressects which they have been carryes she made for the contest. She JENSEN NOW HAS is a member of the 4H Club in CLOCK REPAIRMAN The largest exhibit expected Artesia. Miss Bonnie Robertson, a will be fat beef animals, of which member of the Cottonwood 4-H

Club pen. This will be the big tonwood attended the Bates-Mc-

Cottonwood Friday morning at Ar- mands for watch repairing, but with the trade more than 10 years. tesia Memorial Hospital. She weighed nine pounds at birth and

Miss Mae Bannister, a teacher 4 o'clock that afternoon, it has day to visit her brother, a recent returnee from overseas, at their nome in Oklahoma. Mrs. B. A. Brothers of Roswell Everyone is invited, including Gahagan is teaching in her place.

Orval Worley of this communi ty plans to leave soon to join coe, owners of Quality Cleaners his wife and children, who recently moved to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norris of near Lake Arthur transacted business at Roswell last Thursday. Miss Annie Villa of Artesia be son, who represented Eddy Coun- lina of Cottonwood Monday of last

A watchmaker specializing in there are expected to be 16 fat Club, and Miss Doris Mardis, the repair of clocks and the mehome demonstration agent, were chanical parts of electric clocks

has been added to the staff of have leased the establishment to SANITARY BARBER SHOP Jensen & Son, it was announced Jim and Jettie Hair, formerly of

The repair department of the jewelry store has been forced to A daughter was born to Mr. and turn down clock repairing for Mrs. James Thigpen of Upper many months, because of the de-Jensen said the store now will

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Roswell. ness and have been connected man. Mrs. Briscoe will remain at the

#### CHANGES BUSINESS HOURS

Business hours for the Sanitar, The Hair brothers are both ex- Barber Shop have been changed perienced in the cleaning busi- since the return to standard time, it was announced by John Shear-

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be able to give prompt service on shop, running the front end, 8 o'clock, and closing hour will while Briscoe will continue to be 5 instead of 6 o'clock, except sell out of the firm, management on Saturdays, when the shop will of which will be in the hands of remain open to 7 o'clock.

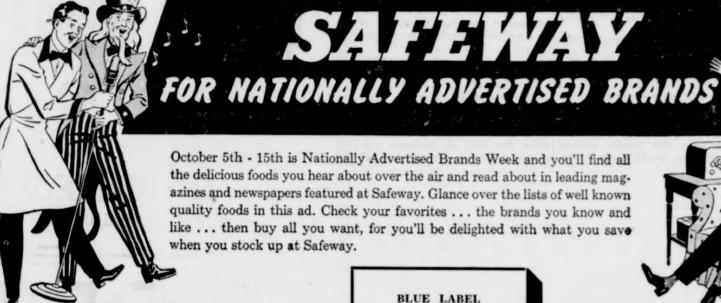
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## WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

ns of New Mexico men food, Rierson said.

eral disease clinicians, Dr. I. . Peavey of Carlsbad and Dr. Nahaniel Showstack of Santa Fe. nced by the State Public Health Department. Dr. Peaition in Colorado. Dr. Showstack is joining the U. S. Veterinistration. He was clician at Las Vegas from February 1942, until February, 1944, State Health Director J. R. Scott said the resignations would "have a crippling effect upon veneral ease work in New Mexico.' Eight counties now will be without veneral disease medical service, he said, "seriously interfering" with the sending of patients to the treatment center at Albu-

Civilians received notices to vacate the White Sands proving grounds area within 10 days preparatory to the start of rocket mb tests by the Army on Oct. 9. Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, proving grounds commandant, said the tests also would require the closing of Highway 70 between Las Cruces and Alamogordo from 6 to 10 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday mornings. He explained that firing would be directed across the highway.

The sale of hand tools, miscellaneous equipment at the Carlsheld until probably the second week in October, it was announced. The time of the sales will be announced and civilian purchasers will be invited to participate.

Evidence that returned GI's are taking advantage of their chance at an education are the 48 World War II veterans now getting into the swing of New Mexico A. & M.'s fall semesteramong them William H. McNeil of Dexter and Clarence C. Chase, Jr., of Ruidoso. The veterans are part of a student body of 280, largest enrollment since the war began, but still far short of 1171 in 1939-40. Chase is an unclassified student. McNeil, a former student at Highlands University at Las Vegas, is a junior in the School of Agriculture. Twelve of the veterans are from states other than New Mexico-California, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Idaho, New York, Indiana, Connecticut. The School of Agriculture leads in veteran enrollment, with 26; eight veterans chose the School of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Engineering is close behind with five. Chase is the one unclassified student, and eight are enrolled for vocational work in aircraft and engine machanics, under the direction of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Carlsbad collected \$4,797.26 on the one-half cent per gallon gas-30, it was shown in a tabulation of facts and figures compiled by the New Mexico Petroleum Industries Committee. The tabulation showed that municipal gasoline taxes are collected by 29 of the 65 incorporated cities, towns, and villages in New Mexico. During the six-month period from Jan. the total collected ran to \$80,535. The report shows that 22 municipalities levy a tax of a cent per gallon and seven levy a one-half cent per gallon tax.

Chief Frank Young said that bids are expected to be asked soon for construction of a power line to the top of Sandia Peak, where a booster station is to be constructed as part of the installation of short-wave radio for the State Police. State Purchasing Agent H. N. McDaniel said the line would be about seven or eight miles in length, extending from the Bernalillo vicinity to the untaintop. Surveys and maps

#### Rierson Gives Warning in Use of DDT, New Wonder Insect Killer

Now that DDT has been made heel fly or cattle grub, the chigger available for civilian use, it is and the poultry mite, DDT oftime that many people should be fers little or no measures of prowarned of the danger in using D- tection. DT as a cure for any insect that A water spray containing DDT might come along, warned Dallas should be used on animals, not county AAA offices as the result Rierson, county agent.

ed Lt. Gov. J. B. Jones that cannot be recommended for use ed concentration. mmending the promo- on grain, forage, or other crops on recommendations for products to be used as human avoid inhaling the dust.

ell into the hands of the Japs. the skin of man and animals. Per- through spray operations, and in heavier weights. was unofficially reported be- sons using it in this form are confined areas persons should re Sage's liberation that he had urged to take secial precautions wear respirators. ted to brigadier gener- to avoid repeated or prolonged hat he did not have sufficient taken never to use oil spray near of DDT: nformation to make recommen- open flames or fires as it is very ns regarding the other New dangerous. Oil spray should not erations wash frequently, espeabsorbed by the skin, the county agent said.

The resignation of two district Against the screwworm, the

been completed, Young said. He siles before dusting or spraying. expressed belief that equipment for the \$29,460 project would be- DDT powder to floor or other gin arriving soon to give the State cooking ingredients thus making who had held his position Police radio coverage over about it posible to accidentally use Nov. 1, 1942, is taking a 45,000 square miles in a 120-mile DDT in the vicinity of food supradius from the Sandia station. plies. See that all packages con-The program, would equip 40 po- taining DDT are properly labeled. lice cars with shortwave radio faquarters to car transmission.

oil sprays. In preparing the spray of the removal of slaughter quo-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright has At this time, DDT insecticides sufficient water to give the desir-

Col. C. G. Sage, command- that are to be used as animal ticularly toxic dust. However, care tion of sale by the buyer and cattle numbers showed a 5 per available at Advocate office. of the 200th Coast Artillery, feed, because of the possible dan- should be taken to avoid heavy evidence of past ownership to ently liberated from a Jap pris- ger associated with residues. As exposure to the dust as well as the same cattle. The rate of pay camp, to brigadier general. He in the case of lead, arsenic, and accidental ingestion. Steps should ment is 50 cents per hundred Jones in reply to a tele- flourine, care should be taken to likeswise be taken to prevent the pounds for sales of "good" catin which the lieutenant gov- avoid residues of DDT on fruits dust from entering the eyes by the weighing 800 pounds or more. or sought War Department ac and other parts of plants or plant wearing dust tight goggles, and Forty million dollars has been

in the field before the fall of exposures to the material in oil by Rierson, in order to reduce the unnecessary contact of the in Waiwright wrote Jones solutions. Care should also be posibility of accidental ingestion secticide with the skin.

During spraying or dusting op-Mexico men but would contact be used on animals, as they of cially before partaking of food en. Carl Hatch, with whom fer an opportunity for DDT to be and after the work is completed. Eating, smoking and chewing tobacco in the close proximity of

dusting or spraying operations

should be prohibited. Cover all food and food uten-Because of the similarity of

The clothing of an individual cilities making possible car to spraying of dusting with DDT car to headquarters, and head- may easily become impregnated with the insecticide and should be

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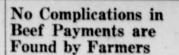
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General precautions were given removed and laundered to prevent

#### WORLD CATTLE NUMBERS SHOW SLIGHT DECREASE

World cattle numbers at the start of 1945 were 711 million 13.5 million are down about five further reduction in 1945 is indi- 1939 and 1945 has ben reported cated due to losses resulting from and Burma's total dropped 20 per military operations, less favorable cent during Japanese occupancy. DDT is harmful to honeybees make a paste of wettable DDT tas on packers. Payments are be- feed supplies and less assurance There is believed to have been litand to other beneficial insects. powder and water and then add ing made on eligible cattle sold of favorable economic conditions the change in the totals in China, during the next few years.

North America has about 113 million of the cattle. European

cent decrease at the start of 1945 LUMBER PRODUCTION and were 13 per cent less than the LESS THAN YEAR AGO 1936-40 average of about 110 million head. Australia's numbers at

Early relief for the tight lumber situation that confronted Farmers are finding little head, 2 per cent less than the per cent. Asiatic livestock inforchange in the procedure for ap- 1936-40 average of 723 million, mation is incomplete, but in the yet in sight with the War Pro-The USDA's Office of Foreign Philippines a reduction of 62 per duction Board reporting that lumduction payments through their Agricultural Relations reports. A cent in cattle numbers between ber production for the first six Small Steel card filing months of 1945 was 10.3 per cent on sale at Advocate office

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and Misses Darlene and Ora Lee tained Mrs. Pate's Sunday school Alma Lane Smith a duet. Introduction of class. Those present were Joyce Mrs. Orval Chambers left last church at Lake Ar-church at Lak ings were given by Mrs. I. S. Re- Foster, Ennis Hatch, John Hills. ser of the Cottonwood commun- Nelson, Clarence Nelson, and the Mrs. Ed Speck, daughter of Mr. tion members of the Lake Arthur School Pep Club gave a number. Refreshments were furnished by the home of Mrs. Rogers, when the ed by the girls of the Lake Arthur president, opened the High School economics class.

Vision lined

with the group singing "Take the Phone 110-R Mr. and Mrs. Redman Pate of Name of Jesus With You." Mrs. devotions, and Mrs. D. A. Brad- home last week. ey had charge of the program. Mrs. Bradley was assisted by Mrs. scar Pearson, Mrs. Orval Gray, at something others don't have and Mrs. Roy Ingram. Those pres. Coats of Hope. were Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. I. Pearson, Mrs. C. Pearson, Mrs. day. Roy Ingram, Mrs. E. P. Malone, Mrs. Roy Ingram complimented



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Cottonwood reception. Miss Vera Mae Smith Lake Arthur were hosts Wednes- she will make her home with her played a selection on the piano day of last week, when they enter-daughters, Misses Margaret and

teachers was made by John Hav- Foster, Darlene Smith, Louise Thursday to visit her parents at ins, secretary of the school board, Bates, Vonita Eledge, Joan Funk, Des Plaines, Ill., two or three the welcome address by the Rev. June Sins, Jane Prock, Odessa weeks. Mr. Chambers is now an R. C. Waltrip. Two clever read- Lane, Kenneth Rogers, Charles ico Pipe Line Company of Loco

and Mrs. Charley Nelson, started Mrs. Chester Rogers and Mrs. her job nursing at the St. Mary's Watson McNeil were hostesses at Hospital in Roswell Friday.

Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. John Nihart, Ladies' Aid Society met last as her guests Saturday Mrs. Harand Mrs. Murphy, and were serv. Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Pearson, old Green and daughter of Cotmeeting tonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers had as their guest last Thursday Mrs. Chambers' father, W. M

Mr. and Mrs. Felton of Roswell Johnson, Mrs. Robert McCaw, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. A. Pearson, Mrs. Ralph H. V. Parker and family Satur-

ber meeting will be at the home ty Sunday afternoon. Those pres-Mrs. Emma Lane, a resident of Gale Green, Jack and Ted Pear- new. Lake Arthur the last 20 years, son, Katheryn Horton, Mrs. O. A. has moved to Carrizozo, where Pearson, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. Harold Green, and Miss Alma Lynn Pearson, Ester Kay received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley nonored their pastor, the Rev. Chester Rogers, and Mrs. Rogers vitn a chicken fried dinner Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley and children and Mrs. Owen Phillips and daughters, Rita and Betty, of

Sunday that the Rev. Chester Rog- home. ers will preach before the district conference, which is to be held at the Methodist Church in Artesia beginning Oct. 10.

#### Pecos and Feeder Lakes Near Artesia Planted With Fish

A. L. Carlton, representative of the Dexter hatchery, passed feeder lakes. Clark Lake. Cottonwood dam.

Willow Lake and Municipal Lake received liberal plantings of fish. It was noted that the specially diate fishing for the sportsmen.

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## WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

For years Steve Dudas, of Chirear window in his tavern. It was Mrs. Fern Russell of California, ed in getting it open, he told porear fenders, no license plates who was visiting relatives at lice. They got into his establish-E. P. Malone had charge of the Lake Arthur, returned to her ment through the window but made off with a juke box, a ra-added. dio, five cases of whisky, and \$75.

Mrs. Albert Wike arrived a litsored by the Luther Memorial a real surprise Sunday—a crisp Church, in Springfield, Ill., tossed off her coat and pitched in to contributions. Neither the pastor help the women. After the last nor the deacons have any idea garment was sold, Mrs. Wike who was so generous. Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. her daughter Ester Kay, on her couldn't find her coat, but one of Rogers, and Mrs. Pate. The Octo- eighth birthday with a lawn par- the sales clerks remembered selling one Mrs. Wike described as "Pop," fisherman of the first served to a customer who drank of Mrs. Clarence Pearson, with ent were Mrs. H. V. Parker, Mrs. her for \$2.50. Mrs. Wike is look-Mrs. Barney Green, program lead C. Pearson, Abbie Frances Pear ing for the purchaser. Her garson, Barbara Sue Ingram, Helen ment, she said, was comparatively

> wasn't the only reason burglars rant. vine of Salt Lake City. She reported to police that the burglars ry S. Class criticized the defendalso left her bathroom in a deplorable condition. They not only misplaced a bottle of Cologne but they left a ring in the bathtub.

Yeoman Earle C. Lenhart, of

We volunteer to work on the farm through Artesia Friday, distribut- where so much help is needed. ing crappie, bass, and sunfish to See if you can get us the hell out the waters of the Pecos River and of here." It came from Stuttgart, ens, Ala., was digging in a 30 Germany, signed by two Army foot well when Homer McLe Medical Corps men.

Police in Cleveland turned 'head hunters." Warren Whitney built truck carried one compart- a ventriloquist, said the heads of ment of legal size fish, bass, and his two dummies, "Winnie" and sunfish, which will make imme- "Burnell," who helped him entertain wounded servicemen in England, were stolen from his

> jump and jive of the jitterbugs polka as far as action is concerned. General Electric Company scientists report that vibration meter tests of the atmosphere of a dancing studio registered the polka at 170 mills per second. The best the jitterbugs could do was

"Butch was the strangest of all," Col. Thomas G. Corbin, of Kansas City, said in describing to folks at home the pets his unit had overseas. "He was a brown mongrel picked up by a gunner and inspired with a disdain for officers," Corbin said. "Except for the insignia, it seemed to us that

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more, wore the same kind of outstrangers to him, one a lieutenant, the other a private. He would of bonds, resumed his digging. come up, tail wagging, to get a pat from the private, but if the lieutenant put out his hand, tax, but Indianapolic News read-Butch shied away.'

Someone's ahead of his neighbors-he has the first 1946-model vehicle stolen in Kansas City, Police said a 1945-model Dodge half ton pick-up truck with only cago hadn't been able to open a 26 miles registered on its speedstuck tight. But burglars succeed- was missing. The truck had no and was the first 1946 car reported stolen in Kansas City, they

The deacons of the Centenary le late at the rummage sale spon- Methodist Church in St. Louis, got

Trout seekers lined Hudson water, truthfully told the curious he got his five-pound lake trout came back in an unsigned letter. "down at the foot of State Street." 'Pop" neglected to explain that the trout was given him in ex-Stealing her portable radio change for directions to a restau-

In Denver, Colo., Attorney Har-

ant's pleading in a suit for fore closure of a chattel mortgage in Class: "The pretended "pleading" Kidnap scare aroused police statements, consisting of recon- way, found lottery tickets. He also and residents of Ardmore, Pa., and tenebrous and heterogeneous kles. Roswell visited their parents and until Mrs. W. W. Dyer telephon imaginings, constituting a labygrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. ed home to report her son, 6 rinth of nubilation and fuliginos Bradley, Sunday afternoon. Rita year-old Wallace, was missing. ity, of such opacity and pernacity and Betty remained with their The boy answered the call. He ex- and tergiversation as to consti plained he got tired on their tute a veritable potpouri and sal-Next Sunday will be the last shopping tour and took a taxi magundi, leading only to the very depth of cimmerian darkness.'

At Camp Ellis, Ill., Pvt. Walter Philadelphia, told police that as Gruber's buddies express astona footpad dashed away with his ishment when they first look at wallet, a second man approached his pin-up girl collection. His colbut disappeared when the fleeing lection now numbers 156-he lost thief yelled back. "Don't bother 100 when he was transferred from him, I already got his money." his last station. But Gruber's pic tures are all of the same girl. He A farm magazine's advertise- explained his girl, Anna Guerra, ment for volunteer farm workers 18, of Chicago, sends him a new the Fish and Wildlife Service from brought this reply: "Dear Sir- picture in every letter she writes

Farmer Carlos Thomas of Ath

## Montgomery's WATCH SHOP

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every man in the group, 4000 or more found him. The War Bond committeeman lowered a blank fit. Butch might meet two relative check in a bucket. The farmer signed a check for \$6000 worth

It's probably just a slip of syners were brought up with a start by this want ad: "Private party will swap cash for washing machine, lawn mower, fence ma terial and young dog for child."

H. Nicholson Douglas of Omaha to walk through her neighbor-"Sweetie Pie, Sweetie Pie." She was looking for a female cockatoo by that name which escaped from her home. Concerned about the bird, Mrs. Douglas also is worried over the peace of mind of whoever finds "Sweetie Pie." The favorite perch of the six-inch tropical bird is on someone's

In Provo, Utah, search for \$500 worth of diamond rings-left by waitresses in a beer glass later and left-is ended. The jewels

An Atlanta newspaper report er whispered to Author Emil Ludwig that the latter's shoe laces were untied. Ludwig replied: "I got that trick from Thomas Edi

In Atlanta, Detective Lt. M. B. volving 12 swarms of bees. Said Petty laughed when a woman cauis a hodgepode of irresponsible him. Petty entered the house anydite and acephalous, obfuscated got a severe bite around the an-

Marine trainees at Bucknell U. versity, Lewisburg, Pa., wanted & mascot. A few hours after they adopted Queenie, a stray collie, Queenie gave birth to 12 pups.

The Meridian highway, which extends from Winnipeg, Canada, to

Laredo, Tex., is 1,769 miles long. It is estimated that about ten per cent of the births in the United States are never registered.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES TO START AT 7:30

The Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Church, has announced the time services will be changed Sunday from 8 to 7:30 o'clock for the

As has been customary, Holy Communion will be the first Sunday evening of each month.

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Miss Charlene Martin was hon-

ored Sunday evening with a five-

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their home, 702 West Quay Ave-

orated with large baskets and bou-

quets of dahlias. The tables, two

dining room were centered with

low bowls of pom-pom chrysanthe-

The guests of the evening were

Miss Martin honoree: Lieutenant

Joe Gant of Carlsbad, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Terry as co-hostess for

Miss Doris Mardis, Eddy Coun-

ty home demonstration agent,

three separate dishes during the

demonstration. The first of these

was sauer kraut casserole with

was upside-down dinner with a

The hostesses served refresh-

Beautiful gifts were presented

to the hostesses at the close of the

Installed Prexy

Of DKG Society

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Flora Thompson was in

Miss Alyce Erickson; corresponding secretary, Miss Gertrude Fin-

Plans for the coming year were

The hostess served a light re-

personality. Looks

dark in the stick,

but blends to a

tone. Stays on

longer, without

drying lips. Very

mums and tall, graceful tapers in

candelabra.

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#### Miss Charlene Martin Becomes the **Bride** of Lt. William Arnot Day

A wedding of interest was sol-Mr. and Mrs. Spratt ized at the First Methodist Honor Miss Martin ourch of Artesia Monday eve- On Eve of Wedding g. Oct. 1, when Miss Charlene artin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. charles Martin, prominent ranchof the Pecos Valley, became rehearsal at the First Methodist e bride of Lt. William Arnot Church, on the eve of her marriage to Lt. William Arnot Day,

The vows of the double-ring beremony were exchanged in the ht before the altar of the urch. Two huge baskets of white anthemums stood on either ide of the altar, which was bankby palms and fern and lightcandelabra holding aloft traditional seven tapers. The C. A. Clark, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiat-

The bride was given in mar-Day, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhill ge by her father. Her gown was of Amarillo, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. slipper satin with a ed sleeves, and the skirt fell into he soft sweep of a train. Her ingertip illusion veil was held in a coronet of orange Charles Martin, Mrs. Margaret She wore a single Birdstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Walrand of pearls, a gift of the ridegroom, and carried a white book loaned to her by aunt, Mrs. Joe Gant of Carls- Atoka Club and a white orchid with ribstreamers, in which were Has 'One-Dish'

Attending the bride was her sis- Demonstration Miss Rosemary Martin, as aid of honor. Her formal gown white chiffon in princess yle. She wore a coronet of pink ebuds and carried a bridal uet of the same flowers. Miss elen Watson was the bridesaid. Her bouffant-style dress was white lace and chiffon. She presented a demonstration for the rried yellow roses with the yelw rosebuds in a bandeau for

Serving the bridegroom as his est man was James Barnhill of noodles and sausage; the second marillo. Tex

A program of nuptial music cornbread and ham combination. as played on the organ by Mrs. and the third was a rice and tuna allace Gates preceding the cere- fish casserole. ony, Mrs. I. L. Spratt sang Christmas box gift ideas were till as the Night" and "Be- on display for the meeting.

The ushers were I. L. Spratt, ments with special Hallowe'en nier," e Gant of Carlsbad, Charles decorations for the occasions. eve of Elk, and H. D. Dunn.

Mrs. Day is an honor graduate Bradshaw, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, president, was installing officer. Stephen's College, Columbia, Mrs. Paul Rogers, Mrs. Sid Wheel- Mrs. James Michelet and Mrs. ssouri, and prior to her mar- er, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. El. L. E. Harshey of Hagerman and n at the University of Colora- Marjorie Lowery, a charter memwhere she was a member of ber of the club, but now a resita Gamma Sigma, a national dent of Fullerton, California, was norary fraternity, and the Cola guest for the meeting. ido state chapter of Beta Sig-

Lieutenant Day is the son of and Mrs. Frank H. Day of dondo Beach, Calif., formerly Amarillo, Tex. He attended Mrs. Thompson cas Christian University and adena Playhouse. Before the he was connected with the O movie corporation. For the three years he has been in Air Corps, the last six months

which was spent in the Euron theater of operations as a 7 pilot with the Eighth Air fraternity for women teachers, in After his discharge from Army, he will be connected n the Columbia Broadcasting

model with a frosty white Hilda Kletke; treasurer, Mrs. Leise and black accessories. She one French; recording secretary e an orchid corsage.

ieutenant and Mrs. Day will be nome in Los Angeles, Calif., ley; parliamentarian, Miss Linna McCaw.

ut-of-town guests attending discussed and committees were wedding were Mrs. O. K. Pet- appointed. Mrs. Ray DeBoise and Mrs. Landey of Amarillo, aunts of freshment course at the conclusbridegroom; Miss Jean Arnot ion of the business session. Clovis, cousin of the bride m, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard e and Charles Cleve of Elk, and Mrs. Joe Gant of Carlsand Mr. and Mrs. James thill of Amarillo.

ie wedding reception was at the home of Mrs. W. S. lams, grandmother of the . The lace-covered table was ered with white roses. White tpeas and gladioli were used ighout the house as the mofrs. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marand the bride and bridgeroom ed 150 guests who called durhe evening. The three-tiered ing cake was cut by the bride oridegroom in the customary er. Assisting in the dining were Mrs. Landis Feather, John Lanning, Mrs. Roy Mcd, Mrs. Joe Gant and Mrs. Dunn. The bride's book was arge of the bridesmaid, the of honor, and Miss Peggy MANN DRUG CO. Association of Girl Scout Leaders Has 'Pot Luck' Supper

bands at a "pot-luck" supper serv- formed in New Mexico. Monday evening.

on the prospective week of training to follow

and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. O. H. Brown, Mrs. Glenn Collard, Mrs. Gus Arnold, Imogene Thoma, Mrs. Jack Frost, tin, Miss Kay Walterscheid, Miss Capitola J. Hill, field advisor for Southeastern New Mexico, and Elk, Miss Helen Watson, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett.

#### Mrs. Truett Is Initiated Into The '8 et 40'

Mrs. J. L. Truett was initiated The Atoka Club held its regular acre's Cafe and an installation of tin Yates, Jr., Mrs. I. L. Spratt, meeting on Tuesday at the home officers was held at the Artesia Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. John of Mrs. Sammie Higgins with Service Club last Thursday after- Lanning, Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mrs.

> Mrs. Earl Dorst, "Le Petrit Chapeau," presided at the candleflags was presented the salon by She is the retiring "Chapeau" and was given a lovely gift by Mrs. Albert Richards.

Officers who were installed were: "Le Petit Chapeau." Mrs. Morvelle Thacker, Carlsbad: "Demi-Petit Chapeau," Mrs. Frederick Ross, Carlsbad; "La Surintendante," Mrs. J. L. Truett, Arte-"L'Archiviste," Mrs. Those in attendance include tesia, Mrs. Neville Muncy, Mrs. J. W. tal," New Mexico department

Frank Smith and Mrs. E. in business administra- ler, and Mrs. Herman Green. Mrs. N. Bigler of Artesia were other members present.

#### ALL-WOOL AFGHAM IS GIVEN TO BERT ROTH

A beautiful all-wool afghan sold for the benefit of the Women's morrow, that a rich heritage is Altar Society of St. Anthony theirs, one of years and years of Church was awarded Wednesday toil, afternoon to Bert Roth of 307 Grand Avenue.

The proceeds were raised for the benefit of the St. Anthony

#### stalled president of Delta Kappa COL. AND MRS. LINELL Gamma society, national honorary MARRIED 62 YEARS

Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Linell an impressive ceremony at the home of Mrs. I. L. Spratt last quietly observed their 62nd wedding anniversary here Tuesday. Old-timers in the Pecos Valley, Those who took the oath of office with her were: First vice Colonel and Mrs. Linell are Irs. Day chose as her going- president, Mrs. Margaret Bild. among the couples longest mary costume a black dressmak- stone; second vice president, Miss ried in this area. Both are in to be applied for the purchase of their 80s' in age.

#### Women's Club Will Sponsor Youth Center; Past Presidents Honored

The Artesia Woman's Club voted to sponsor a youth center at order for the purchase of the club year at the 41st anniversary cele- at King's Jewelry or for the purbration, held at the clubhouse chase of the drapes when the com-Wednesday afternon. The project mittee makes a choice. Those who high score for the afternoon. committee is now drafting plans have not had an opportunity to and the clubhouse is to be open- add to the clubhouse' purchases were Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Mrs. A. B. ed to the youth of the city this may contact Mrs. E. J. Foster, Coll, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. Pat

Mrs. Fred Poole briefly told of the manner in which the general Lanning, chairman of the enter- Story, and state federations are working tainment committee, composed of scheid, Misses Elizabeth and Salon youth programs with many of Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Lewis ley Parge of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Raymond Bartlett enter- the well-known national figures Story, Mrs. Elsie Swift, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. Bidwell, tained members of the Artesia serving on a national board and Glenn Girl Scout Association and hus- of a strong organization being land, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. C.

tending a call meeting of repre- at a beautiful anniversary tea. Games, songs, and folk dancing sentatives of women's organizathem every one successful to date.

The clubhouse was filled to caand sub-debs guests.

Bunch, Mrs. R. A. Thomas, 13 of the 15 who now reside in ed punch. Mrs. F. L. Green, Mrs. Howard the community were in attend-Gissler, Mrs. Herman Fuchs, Mrs. ance. Mrs. G. R. Brainard, who dent, and Mrs. Garland Rideout, Yates at her home, 520 Dave Saiken, Mrs. Wallace Has- has been confined to her home junior president, presided at the Second Street. tins, Mrs. Ralph Barr, Mrs. Niven from illness for a number of crystal punch service, and Miss Baird, Mrs. B. A. De Mars, Mrs. years, and Mrs. J. M. Story, who Betty Blue, president of the sub- City, Mo., and Mrs. Scott, who was out of the city, were not pres- debs, and members of the Sub-Deb came from Hobbs, arrived in Ar-Mrs. Mittie Hamill, Mrs. Kay Mar-lent. Four of the 22 past presi- Club assisted in serving. dents have died and three have moved from the community.

quaint in formal and semi-formal for the birthday fund. frocks of the early 19th century.

Other past presidents, who were each attired in a dress or suit into Eddy County Salon No. 304, which she wore during her term '8 et 40," when members enjoyed of office, were Mrs. C. R. Block a 1 o'clock luncheon at Long- er, Mrs. Nellie Hartell, Mrs. Mar- New Members E. M. Perry, Mrs. Grady Booker, at her home Wednesday evening ing and serving from a silver and Mrs. Fred Cole

chairman of the day, presented high school girls, held an initiathe honor guests and as each tion for seven candidates selectcame from back stage Mrs. Fred Cole sang the chorus of a famil- Girls, lovely in their pretty panied Mrs. Cole at the piano.

told of the advancement made by Members attending were Misses 72-year battle for recognition of ingston. women's rights, and also reviewed Miss Livingston served delic- rett of Artesia 10 days, returned some of the pages of history of lous refreshments of dainty con- to their homes Monday of last in 1904 with a limited member- appointed crystal service table. high aims of the founders of the the evening. club as it has grown, expanded, and made a definite place for women in the cultural, civic, and social life of this community.

Mrs. Blocker also expressed to the junior clubwomen who will be the senior clubwomen of toyears of accomplishments and wonderful experiences. She challenged not only senior but also junior clubwomen to inform themselves in the problems of the world today in order that they might take their place in the community, state, and nation, and in order that they might help formulate public opinion to combat war and help win the peace for which men and women have fought for which millions have

Members who attended either brought a birthday gift of silver crystal and drapes or signed an

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during the club patern in crystal when it arrives president.

After the program, Mrs. John Booker, Mrs. John Row- and Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. C. R. Blocker told of at- Mrs. O. S. Brewer, were hostesses attended.

White cutwork linen appointed were enjoyed in the gameroom at tions recently in Albuquerque for the tea table, which was centerthe rear of the Bartlett residence, the purpose of a youth movement ed with a white birthday cake, after which a discussion was held in the state and of the cities which decorated in pink pastry sweetnow have youth centers, reporting peas, the club flower. Cut sweetpeas were massed around the birthday cake and with pink rospacity, with junior clubwomen es were used for clubhouse decorations. Dainty white cookies with Scott, and Mrs. R. R. Spurrier, Past presidents of the club were pink frosting and pink and white newcomers to Artesia, were introhonored on this occasion in which mints were served with pink frost- duced here socially Saturday,

Mrs. V. D. Bolton was awarded have lived here about six months. the birthday cake after silver do- Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Atkeson, the first nations were made by members to Medical Corps in the Army and president; Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and be added to the birthday fund. Mrs. Scott's husband is an em-Mrs. Will Benson, the only three Mrs. Bolton served the cake at a ployee o fthe Buffalo Oil Comcharter members now living in coffee held at her attractive home pany. the city, and Mrs. H. A. Stroup this morning, to which all cluband Mrs. G. U. McCrary, pioneer women were invited and at which located here the last five weeks, past presidents, were lovely and another silver offering was made is a former resident of Wooster,

#### Fun Lovers Initiate Seven

Miss Joan Livingston with candlelight ceremony entertained Peggy Hamill assisted in the pour of last week when members of Mrs. C. R. Blocker, program the Fun Lovers Club, a group of ed for the coming year.

iar song which was popular dur- evening dresses, who were introing the period of time in which duced into the society were Miss- of Bakersfield, Calif., spent last served as president of the es Carole Hensley, Sue Booker, week visiting in the home of Mrs. club. Mrs. Glenn Caskey, accom- Elmira Terry, Rosemary Martin, Coons' Parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Joy Fern (Nig) Ferguson, Kassie E. Garrett. They returned Mrs. Biocker in a brief address Jackson, and Snooks Bradshaw. their home Friday. women during the last 50 years Mary Lou Cunningham, Doris Exthrough organization and a unity um, Nadine Ross, Betty Blue, Ir- of Gainsville, Tex., and Mrs. Louis in purpose. She turned back the ma Lea Beaty, Dorothy Dunham, Parkney and daughters, Opal and pages of history and told of the Betty Montgomery and Joan Liv- Gladys, of Tyler, Tex., who were

the local club which was founded fections with iced punch from an week. ship and met from home to home. Misses Marchia Lee Wright and Mrs. W. F. Culbertson left last she told of the fulfillment of the Virginia Lower were guests for Thursday to join her husband. He

#### AUXILIARY WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY EVENING

the American Legion Auxiliary will be at the Artesia Service Club at 7:30 o'clock Monday eve

All members of the organization are being urged to attend



Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUNT

#### Mrs. Bidwell Holds High Tuesday as First Afternoon Club Meets

Mrs. B. E. Kennedy entertained the First Afternoon Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Bert Bidwell won

Members and guests present Gormley, Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. J. W. Nellis, Mrs. J. M. Miss Katheryn Walter-

A lovely salad course was serv-

#### Mmes. Spurrier, Bush, and Scott Feted at Coffee

Mrs. Donald Bush, Mrs. W. when they were honored with a Mrs. E. J. Foster, senior presi- morning coffee by Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Bush, formerly of Kansas

Ohio. Her husband, Captain Spurrier. Corps of Engineers, is wait ing an honorable discharge and is now stationed at Fort Lewis

The coffee, carried out in a Spanish motif, was held in the dining room, decorated with loveservice. There were from 75 to 100 Artesia women present.

#### Locals

guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gar-

is stationed at Richmond, Calif.

#### County Extension Clubs Have Jo Dinner Meeting in Artesia Frida

The South Eddy County Exten-Placecards, little sun sion Clubs were feted at 12:30 ed with nuts and ca o'clock Friday afternoon, when originated and mad the North Eddy County Extension Gissler. At the first Clubs honored them with a ban- seated county officer quet in the basement of the First dents. Christian Church of Artesia.

The attendance was one of the largest in the history of the clubs. hour, which the In the receiving line, presidents County Clubs render of the North Eddy County clubs, those who took part attractive in their dark dresses and with corsages of rosebuds, welcomed the guests as they arrived and presented each hon- Hensley, Miss Mar-G. Ross, Mrs. J. B. Runyan, and ed by the hostess to those who oree a shoulder corsage. Mrs. Al. John Lanning, and vin Payne, a member of the Lanning. Atoka Club, presided at the guest-Those who received at the door

were Mrs. Loyd Ault, president later that afternoon of the Lakewood Extension Club; Mrs. H. T. Gissler, president of tensions Club membe the Atoka Club; Mrs. Orval Gray, president of the Cottonwood Woman's Club; Mrs. Felix Cauhone, president of the Hope Extension Club, and Mrs. D. A. Bradley, president of the Cottonwood Community Extension Club.

After introductions, the dinner was served from a long, white, linen-covered table, beautiful with FOR SALE-Apples, p a variety of flowers and candelabra of different colored tapers. Phone 239

A large number pa the program during gram were J. Bud leader of the Artesia Beaty, Noel Howard,

The South Eddy C entertained with their the auditorium of

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Phone 737-W One house, size 20

Roselawn in Artesia.

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#### For Sale

FOR SALE-Two-wheel stock Becomes Bride trailer, good condition, and good rubber. See at 205 North Eighth Of Lt. Donavan 39-2tp-40.

FOR SALE-200-amoere Lincoln welding machine, gasoline motor driven factory built machine. Hall, became the bride of Second Tuesday with 20 girls in attendgany make 113 Mis- Ferguson Welding Service, Box Lt. Dewey A. Donavan of Hol- ance and continued with their

rine Philippine mahogany boat, performed the double-ring cerehave winch motor and winch trailer, good mony at his home. field hauling. tires. S. W. Blocker, phone 733-W. The bride was smartly dressed first time at their new meeting

round pipe; 343 feet 8-inch 8- ents in 1940 and was graduated postponed their all-day outing, three Fisher introduced the postponed their all-day outing, which she attended Draughn's because of cold weather. They sinch American etc., all good as new. J. E. (Ted) Business College at Lubbock, are now planning a theme for moter, and other Evarts, phone 437-M.

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nee 264-J or 78-W, FOR SALE-Violin with case, single bed, with springs and innerspring mattress, all in good Story League ge or all of my condition. Call 106 or see at 102 on Cottonwood. N. Osborn.

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hm one mile south FOR SALE-Living room suite, school house. See gas work stove, AC and DC ne mile south of washing machine. Located at Sur-Artesia, or write rett Courts.

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Cloudcroft, N. M. WANTED-Two-bedroom house to rent by permanent family. Call

Telephone Operators. Good pay, through Thursday. bed, five prewar regular wage increase, liberal extras, paid vacations, clean and comnished apartment or house by
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The best way to avoid trouble
with tractors, he suggests, is to
start smoothly, turn corners slowcall Travis Nash, Malco Refinery.

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# Melba Jo Hall

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a gold chain choker and matched mothers. The troop now possess-39-2tp-40 earrings. She carried a chocolate es a cabinet that is to be installed

hundred feet FOR SALE—1977 feet 5-inch 8- from Las Cruces with her par-round pipe; 343 feet 8-inch 8- ents in 1940 and was graduated. Troop No. 3 Senior Scouts, receiving mail. FOR SALE—Full crib size bed Artesia almost two years.

Lieutenant Donavan, bombar-40-1tp. dier on a B-29, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donavan of Holly-FOR SALE — Quick-Meal gas wood, Calif. He received his wings at Carlsbad Army Air Field.

Handicapped for moon at Great Bend, Kan.

## at 102 40-1tp. Plans for Play

Mrs. S. P. Yates was hostess at session at her home with Mrs. Fletcher Collins as cohostess.

Plans were discussed and perfected for a play to be given Uctober 25 and 26 and textbooks

40-1tp. a story, "The Doctor."

Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Collins 14 members and a guest.

40-2tp-41 visiting Captain Pate's mother, Civic groups are expected to be-

John Robinson returned home

40-1tp. from the South Pacific.

#### Wanted

terations, machine button holes, time is hazard time in New Mexbuttons and buckles covered and buttons are considered. 1,506J. 37-4tp-40 HELP WANTED — FEMALE — at 808 South 4th St. Monday warned farm families to play safe

39-3tp-41 WANTED—Waitress and dish S. W. Blocker Typewriter Repair mon to the harvest season, the chances for accidents mount rap-

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one of the Article of Batie's Food Store. tone walls. No children. Inquire gry."

Batie's Food Store. 40.1tc. 901 S. Second. 40-2tp-41 Aston appointed

Girl Scout

Troop No. 7, intermediates, met

Troop No. 7 met with their lead-

40-tfc. Tex. She has been an employee at their window display to be used the OPA Ration Board office in during "Girl Scout Week" Oct. 28 through Nov. 3.

fact that the Coffee Shop in the fice. Artesia Hotel again was closed The postoffice has grown rapidand there was no place to meet ly here, he stated, and either post-

FOR SALE—Distillate heater and her home Tuesday evening, when the Lions Club, Rotary club, 20weeks, and met the need, giving delivery of mail. of Commerce, Technical Society, postcards, letters, or articles mail-

> Recently this service was disthey have been unable to find ficient help to provide the service to which customers are entitled Collection Head to which customers are entitled and until they can be sure of con-

be held. The Coffee Shop makes an shoes and bedding. Bundle hegari, 10 LOST—Three No. 4 Ration books. Sunday after a trip of two weeks, ideal place because of the fact All in name of Priestley. Please on which he visited relatives at that the Roof Garden of the hotel adequate clothing and other nec-Return to Advocate office. 40-1tp. Hastings, Neb., and Akron, Colo. is available for the large meet- essities of life to sustain victims

#### Warns Farmers Of Hazards at Harvest Time

WANTED-Dressmaking and al- Reminding farmers that harvest terations, machine button holes, time is hazard time in New Mex-40-1tc. with tractors and harvesting ma-

chinery. The best way to avoid trouble with tractors, he suggests, is to at higher speeds is to close the

throttle, he says. bons, platens, etc. Call 733-W, is operated in the rush so con-39-tfc. chances for accidents mount rap- spective clubs will appreciate it and State Guard for their partici-

"One of the primary causes of them. Prompt efficient service on all harvesting accidents," he says, "is 40-tfc. Safety guards, which must be taken off during these operations, should be put back before the machine is started again."

The Rotary Club on Tuesday met on the Roof Garden only long enough for Chuck Aston, vice president, to appoint a commit-Unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 416, Andy Anderson.

1 FOR RENT—Upstairs Bedroom in private home. Phone 150 or call at 303 Grand.

1 TOR RENT—Upstairs Bedroom in where a luncheon can be served, and the Lions Club skipped the Wednesday.

#### Many Address Cards Are Being **Used in Artesia**

39-tfc. in a lovely, steel blue-gray and white check suit and round-neck white check suit and round-neck. They planned a cook out for their customers, whose full and comprovement.

They planned a cook out for their customers, whose full and comprovement. FOR SALE—One 6-foot Kerosene blouse of soft, white silk, with a gold chain choker and matched mothers. The troop pow possess. bers or street numbers on these is whatever used clothing, shoes, ressonite and has rest can only be rest can only be rest at 1107 West rings at 1107 West rings 455-W 31-tfc cards. What the merchant really and bedding we can spare. shoes and a hat of the same colequipment. The girls are very exthe postoffice here in improving ter to me, each contributor will the postoffice here in improving the conclusion of the gar-Mrs. Donavan moved to Artesia have made since it predicted rain. The control of the individual for delivery or ments a 'good-will' letter to the Springs, Colo.

> those desiring them can purchase ship." them at The Advocate office. If the present supply is not sufficient, additional cards will be Explosion Blows Out

Postmaster J. L. Truett has urged the complete and full cooperation here of all business firms in securing correct and full mailing clients, and patients. He not only Artesia civic organizations, they be used in addressing let- Building was being lighted. clubs, and groups again faced a ters, statements, bills, or any arproblem here this week with the ticles mailed through the local of-

office box number or street ad-The Coffee Shop opened some dress is necessary and essential weeks ago, operated for some now to insure quick and prompt

The cooperation of the public in and other civic groups places to ed will help postal employes to have dinners and hold their meet- handle and distribute that mail much quicker.

Mail not properly addressed continued and the hotel planned will either be held or go to the

Judge J. D. Josey, local chair-40-2tp-41 at the close of the meeting to tinuing to operate the Coffee man for the United National Aston's office. Clothing Collection for overseas There is no place where any of relief this past spring, has been the above organizations can hold asked by President Truman and dinners and meetings. This also Henry J. Kaiser to serve again applies to the various committees as local chairman in a second na-Capt. and Mrs. Rupert H. Pate of the Boy Scouts and other move- tionwide clothing collection for overseas relief.

President Truman in his let-Mrs. G. R. Pate. Captain Pate is come active in endeavoring to ter said that the need for this of the Medical Corps and recent-solve the problem here since the collection is "imperative." The ly returned from Luzon Island future success of the organiza- campaign, to be known as the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter of where dinners and banquets can 31. The national goal is 100,000, night to Wednesday, guests of Mr.

The president wrote: "Without Grayburg Oil Company. Hoom house and house on corner Dallas and Main Street If peace. I therefore ask you (Mr. Little Rock, Ark., came home on Kaiser) and more than 7000 local furlough Saturday night to visit chairman of the United National his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clothing Collection to lead the Fields 15 days. nation in another clothing collection for the relief of victims of the

Judge Josey said, "In view of the president's appeal, Mr. Kaiser's resonse and, Mr. Kaiser's letter to me, I feel I must accept the responsibility to organize our cere thanks for the beautiful florcommunity to meet this new chal-

"UNRRA has informed local

40-1tp. the edge of ditches or embank- Priestley, chairman, and J. D. ments. Rough or hilly ground Smith, and Dale Fischbeck a com- Mrs. Gentry Ledbetter and family. house north of and talk over the possibilities with work. Part time or full time. Calls for reduced speed and strict mittee to meet with the Lions Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledbetter and attention to driving. The safest committee headed by Ralph Niv

expressed the hope some organ-The safety chairman points out ization will step forward with a ciation to our friends for their 30-tfc. TYPEWRITER REPAIR — Rib- that when harvesting machinery solution, possibly offering to expressions of kindness at the

if such organizations will contact pation in the military funeral.-

chairmen that every pound of the Locals clothing contributed in the nacollection this past spring will be in the hands of me said that total victory has The special address cards pre- war victims within range of our ial hospital. Both baby and mothpared for obtaining correct ad- assistance. I knew our communi- er are reported making satisfacdresses of customers and patients ty will again make every effort tory progress. day afternoon, when the Justice ervision of Mrs. Edgar William- iness firms and professional men tim of these years of horror must iness firms and professional men tim of these years of horror must are now in use. Approximately go naked while clothing hangs an operation for the removal of 6000 of these address cards are unused in the closets of America. now in the hands of local firms. We will all of us make our con-They are expected to request tribution toward a happier New ed to his home here and is re-

Some 12,000 of these special ad- a wonderful idea to have this ex-

#### Plateglass Window At Carper Grill

dows at the Carper Grill was PURPORTING TO BE THE LAST addresses of their customers, blown out Sunday afternoon as WILL AND TESTAMENT the result of a slight explosion IVY E. COX. DECEASED. urges that these be secured but when the furnace of the Carper STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

B. J. Perkins, plumber, was sing. sie M. Moody, Chattanooga, Tenn.

ed on his eyebrows. He and Grady Booker, secretary of the Carper Drilling Company and custodian of the building. were attending to other matters. when it was decided to light the furnace, resulting in the explosion. The furnace was lighted latcorrectly addressing all of their er by a representative of the Southern Union Gas Company.

#### Locals

d at Sur40-2tp-41 were presented to each member, after which Mrs. S. P. Yates, edfee Shop, which they had leased window is already overcrowded, it window is already overcrowded.

First Lt. and Mrs. Marshall and Testament are hereby noti-Hearrell and son, Jim, left Mon- fied to file their objections in the day to make their home in Mus- Office of the District Clerk of Edkogee, Okla. Lieutenant Hearrell dy County, New Mexico, on or was overseas two and a half years before the aforesaid date of hearwith the 45th Division. Mrs. Hear- ing. rell was employed here in Chuck

Mrs. A. L. Bert attended a cos- for said Estate. metics demonstration in Albuquerque from last Thursday to Saturday, on which day she plan- affixed the seal of the District ned to return home. The storm upstate delayed her return until ico, this the 1st day of Oct., 1945.

000 garments with additional and Mrs. J. S. Ward. Mr. Dexter was here on business for the

> Pvt. C. J. Fields, attached to the Veterans' Administration at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bud Farrar had as their guest this week Mr. Far-Expressing willingness to accept the local chairmanship, rar, a student at the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

> CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sinal offerings, the many acts of kindness and the courtesies extended to us during the death of

Mr. Gentry Ledbetter. We shall

shall be eternally grateful for the thoughtfulness shown us.

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T. M. Mann.

## Mrs. Ross' Master Loaf



A baby daughter weighing 7 war victims overseas by Christ- pounds and one ounce was born mas. But Mr. Kaiser's letter to Mrs. Bert Shipp and the late Bert Shipp at 11 o'clock Tuesbrought many more millions of day night at the Artesia Memor-

> E. A. Hannah, who underwent Cataracts from one of his eyes

T/Sgt. Dwight (Tiny) Triplitt, who spent a 45-day furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Triplitt, left Wednesday to report at Camp Carson, Colorado WITHOUT EXERCISE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST

WILL AND TESTAMENT IVY E. COX. deceased. NO. 9108

NOTICE OF HEARING OF One of the front plateglass win- PROOF OF AN INSTRUMENT Mrs. Anna Clements, 3404 Rio

There was no other damage, but Grande, Austin, Texas, Mrs. Jesand Mrs. Stella R. Glasscock, Artesia. New Mexico, the unknown ed and to whom it May concern: Last Will and Testament of Ivy

E. Cox, deceased, has been filed for probate in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico; that by order of said Court the 9th day of December, 1945, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court Room of said Court in the THEREFORE, any person,

G. U. McCrary, whose post office address is Artesia, Eddy

or persons, wishing to object to

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Court of Eddy County, New Mex

District Clerk

County, New Mexico is attorney

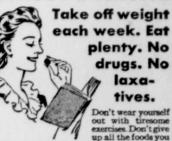
#### Local Ginnings

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location of Artesian Well corporation, the State of New Mex- estate of said decedent, GREET. trict Court of the Fifth Judicial ico or the United States of Am. ING: erica, deeming that the granting NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the above application will be that Lois Laverne Williams, executtruly detrimental to their rights rix, has filed her Final Account which said cause is pending, the chased the home of J. D. Ward in the waters of said underground and Report as executrix of the general object of said suit being of Lake Arthur, have moved there. source, may protest in writing the Last Will and Testament and filed to quiet the Plaintiff's unencum-State Engineer's granting of appro- her Petition for Discharge as such: val of said application. The protest that the Honorable Xury White, shall set forth all protestant's rea- Probate Judge of Eddy County, sons why the application should New Mexico, has set the 26th day not be approved and shall be ac- of October, 1945, at the hour of companied by supporting affida- 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court vits and by proof that a copy of room in Carlsbad, New Mexico as New Mexico. the protest has been served upon the day, time and place for hearing the applicant. Said protest and said Final Account and Report proof of service must be filed with

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the State Engineer within ten (10) September, 1945. days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be giv- County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk TATE OF LUCY A. ROBINSON, en final consideration for approval of the Probate Court by the State Engineer on the 29th day of October, 1945.

Thomas M. McClure, State Engineer.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. 1185

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF HARVEY L. MUNCY, ALSO KNOWN AS H. L. MUNCY, DECEASED.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the aforesaid defendants

hereby sought to be obtained Deceased, and all unknown per- suit has been filed against you, The old well is to be plugged. sons claiming any lien upon, or and each of you, by ARTIE Mc-Any person, firm, association, right, title or interest in or to the ANALLY, as Plaintiff in the Dis-

and any objections thereto.

At the same time and place, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, day of October, 1945, judgment and the interest of each respective and the interest of each respective will be rendered against you in said cause by default. the persons entitled to the distribution thereof. Any objections of SEAL of the District Court this said Final Account and Report the 12th day of September, 1945. should be filed on or before the (Signed) time set for hearing.

Neil B. Watson, whose address is Artesia, New Mexico, is attor. ney for the executrix.

WITNESS my hand and the seal IN THE PROBATE COURT OF of said Court on this 10th day of

day of September, 1945. R. A. WILCOX,

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk a visit of a few days last week. of the Probate Court.

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

TATE OF BERT N. SHIPP, DE-NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Shipp, Deceased.

provided by law within six months Gaw. Refreshments were served from the first publication of this during the social hour. notice on the 27th day of Septem-

ANNA MAE SHIPP,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE

OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-DECEASED.

R. A. WILCOX,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN

AND FOR EDDY COUNTY

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ARTIE McANALLY, Plaintiff

VS. B. HADLEY, if living, if

deceased, the unknown heirs of B. HADLEY, deceased;

MARGARET E. HADLEY, if

living, if deceased, the un-

known heirs of MARGARET

E. HADLEY, deceased; RO-

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Case No. 9088

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EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON FIN-

AL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: Eva McDaniel, and all unknown heirs of Lottie McDaniel,

Deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or

right, title, or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREET-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Mary L. Welch, administratrix, has filed her Final Account and Report in this cause and, by order of the Probate Judge of Ed-

dy County, New Mexico, the 10th day of November, 1945, at the hour of 10.00 a. m. in the Court

room of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexi-

co is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and

place, said Court will de-

the persons entitled to the distri-

Neil B. Watson, Artesla, New

DECEASED.

is Artesia, New Mexico.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

to the Plaintiff, Defendants.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS tice is hereby given that all per- number accompanied by her siswithin six (6) months from the Mrs. John Nihart and Mrs. Jack of first publication of this notice, Arthur homemaking girls and or the same will be barred.

The address of the administrat-

Murray Batterton, 4132 Tracy Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri. MURRAY BATTERTON.

#### Lower Cottonwood

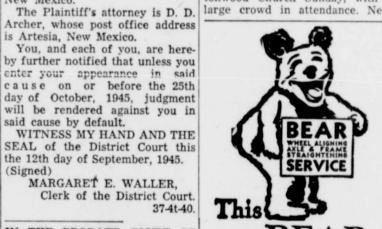
(Mrs. Ora Buck)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ophfer of this ico, within and for the County of community, who recently pur-Eddy, that being the Court in bered fee simple title and estate in panied Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ward

the Complaint in said cause, to- ed the funeral of a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Hill. The Rev. Chester Rogers filled his regular appointment at Cot-

inal Town, now City, of Artesia, large crowd in attendance. Next

and to the property described in to Oklahoma, where they attendtonwood Church Sunday, with a



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Mexico, is attorney for the admin- Sunday will be his last to preach and Marketing Administration. on Cottonwood until after the oming conference.

Mrs. Mae Franklin, daughter of seal of said Court on this the 24th Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck, com- cating oils, and many other everypleted her beauty course at Ros- day necessities. Every drop of well last week. She was home for It has been learned that S/Sgt.

arrived in New York. He is expected home soon.

Mrs. Chester Rogers was hostess at her home last Thursday, when the Cottonwood Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting. Mrs. Watson McNeal was cohostess. The devotions were presented by Mrs. D. A. Bradley and Mrs. E. P. Ma-The undersigned Anna Mae lone. Mrs. Ralph Pearson, presi-Shipp has qualified as adminis- dent, presided over the business tratrix of the estate of Bert N. meeting, after which Mrs. Bradley, assisted by Mrs. O. A. Pearson, All persons having claims had charge of the program. Mrs. against said decedent are hereby Redman Pate gave a Bible readnotified to present the same as ing, assisted by Mrs. Robert Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of ber, 1945, or the same will be bar- Lake Arthur have as their guest, Sgt. James Cox, who has just returned to the states after serving Administratrix. in the India-Burma theater three 39-4t-42

Mrs. J. H. Felton will entertain members of the Cottonwood Woman's Club at her home Thurs-

day afternoon, Oct. 4. The school teachers of Lake Arthur were honored with a lovely reception at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening of last week, with Mrs. Chester Rogers as hostess. Notice is hereby given that the A welcome address was given by undersigned Murray Batterton has the Rev. Chester Rogers, and been duly appointed ancillary ad- John Havin, member of the ministratrix of the Estate of Lucy school board, introduced the A. Robinson, Deceased by the teachers. The response was given Honorable Xury White, Probate by R. C. Waltrip, a teacher. Miss Judge of Eddy County, New Mex- Vera Mae Smith played the piano ico, and has qualified as such. No- and Miss Ora Lee Smith sang a sons having claims against said ter, Miss Darline Smith, at the estate must present the same piano. Refreshments furnished by 4th day of October, 1945, the date Murphy, were served by the Lake their teacher after which Mrs. I. S. Reser of the Cottonwood Community gave two special readings from a beautifully decorated stage. At the close of the reception the Lake Arthur High School girls sang a selection of songs.

#### Urges Fat Salvage Speed-Up From Every Housewife in Eddy

More used kitchen fats from ev ery Eddy County housewife are needed to speed up reconversion and changeover to peacetime basis, according to G. E. Turner, assistant state director, Production

Mexico produc By-products from used fats are the world's supply needed for making synthetic rub ber, soap, pharmaceuticals, lubri-Gen. Robert E. dent of Washingt

called Washington used fats which can be scraped scooped and skimmed into the fat The Spanis! Francisco Orellan salvage can will hasten the return 39-4t-42 Oscar V. Pool of Lake Arthur has of many other household necessi-Amagon River. ties which have been short during the war, he said.

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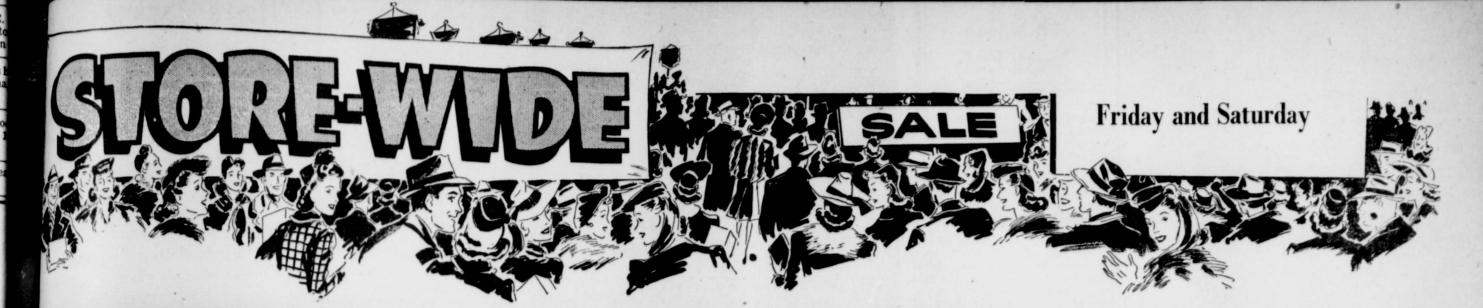
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#### Conservation Of Soil in North Eddy

Jackson and J. W. Collins farms, located near Artesia, have come up to a good stand. Jackson said there were several farmers watching his planting to see how it turned out. The rains Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were of much value to these pastures, as well as to fall-sown alfalfa.

Martin Yates, Jr., seeded alfalfa on 21 acres of land recently leveled into benches. The alfalfa was seeded by drilling at right angles to the benches. This method of seeding usually gives a stand of alfalfa on the border as well as between the benches. Drilling across the borders is rec ommended for all sown crops, except where the drop between benches is great enough to prevent crossing with tillage imple-

C. B. Roark, Monroe Howard, and W. W. Parker are recent applicants for assistance from the Central Valley Soil Conservation

R. G. Gooden is ready to pour additional concrete structures necessary to complete the irrigation system on the 15 acres bench leveled last spring. Soil Conservation Service technicians are assisting in the layout work.

The New York Times published the following article on soil onservation on Sunday, Sept. 23: The recent report by the Soil Conservation Service, pointing out that 90 per cent of the nation's 1,054,200,000 acres of farmland needs soil conservation treatment, is a matter of concern to both rural and urban groups. The report is the result of a threeyear survey of the country's farmland resources. No nation has ever attempted such a thorough decumentation before.

Definite recommendations made on the basis of the findings. Of the 417,561,000 acres now under cultivation, the SCS recommends that 43,000,000 acres be

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AMERICAN SOLDIERS BRUSH UP ON THEIR FRENCH-Above, 1/Sgt. Russell K. Enderly of Belle Terre, Long Island, N. Y., student in French language at the Sorbonne University of Paris, receives textbooks from Pvt. Gilbert H. Bryan, Hammond, Ind. Sgt. Enderly, who served with the 355th Infantry, 89th Division, is eligible for discharge with 89 points, and Pvt. Bryan was formerly a member of the 398th Infantry Regiment, 100th Division. Below, under the watchful eye of Mme. Goffinon are, left to right, Cpl. William F. Jones, Bloomfield, N. J., of the 109th AAA Gun Battalion, and T/Sgt. Virgil S. Ward, Waterloo, S. C., of the 326th Ferrying Squadron, 9th Air Force, begin a course of study of the French language at Sorbonne University, where 800 enlisted men and officers are enrolled for a 2-months' course.

cause the land is too eroded, steep, wet, or stony for efficient Military Food production of food or fibers. It is interesting to note that of the Purchases to more than 400,000,000 acres now used for crops, only 78,000,000 acres are classified as class I land -land that is reasonably level, not subject to serious erosion, easily worked and requiring no special treatment other than yearto-year maintenance of fertility.

The welfare of the nation depends upon an adequate supply of foods and fibers. Since the days when the Pilgrim Fathers first codfish beneath each of corn, it is estimated that the average depth of topsoil has decreased from nine or 10 inchto somewhere near six inches. The SCS report ought to spur all concerned to further eforts in this

#### MANY FARM WORKERS NEEDED IN HARVESTS

War's end, with troop demobilization and war industries cutbacks, has meant some scattered increase in the farm labor supply. Offsetting these gains, however, is the departure of workers from farms following the lifting of manpower controls.

Several million workers are needed during October and Norember to harvest the nation's 1945 bumper crops, the Department of Agriculture reports. Shortage of farm labor in some areas is being reported as at its tightest point of the war years.

The first theatrical production to obtain a run of over 50 nights on the English speaking stage was he comic opera "The Beggar's

# Be Cut Deeply

The Army is getting out of the food business very rapidly. Just how rapidly was brought sharply into focus by an announcement from the War Department that military food purchases will be cut 42 per cent in the next 12

Through the war years, farmers have known the armed forces as their biggest single market, bigger than lend-lease even. Food had to be stockpiled for fighting forces scattered around the world. Supply lines were long and roundabout. And during 1945 the num ber of men in uniform reached a peak. But the war's end brought an abrupt change. After victory

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in Europe military purchases cessation of hostilities has brought a far greater revision in military needs. There is less emphases on canned goods that were suitable for fox holes and invasion troops. Refrigeration is less a problem. Shipping has been speeded up. G. I.'s overseas will get more fresh eggs and meats and vegetables. Millions of men are swapping their blues and kha-

kis for civilian togs. Now, a few weeks after VJ Day, the Army has outlined its food-buying policies for the next year. Here are what some of the cutbacks will be: The armed forces will take 53 per cent less meat, 48 per cent less fats and oils, 51 per cent less sugar, 49 per cent les flour and grains, 57 per cent less evaporated fruits, and 61 per cent less dairy products.

Farmers who study these figures will have one question: Who's going to buy these farm products now that the Army isn't? Agricultural planners in Washington would like to know the answer to that one, too. Of course some food will go overseas to feed hungry people of other nations. looks as if that will be less than while the war was still going on. Civilians may want more of some foods. They certainly will eat more meat and dairy products. But recent surveys indicate that civilian purchases of all kinds of foods this winter may be less than a year ago even though supplies will be plentiful.

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Official board meets first Monday of each month, 8 p. m. Visitors welcome at all services. Kenneth Hess, Minister.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL

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306 S. Seventh Street Holy Communion, sermon, first Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer, sermon, all oth-

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Sunday school, Sunday.

Worship service, 11 a. m. end and fourth Sundays. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday.

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and third Sundays. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

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Woman's Society of Christian Service, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. R. Miller, president. Wesleyan Service Guild, first Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Leona French, president.

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C. A. Clark, Pastor.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Fourth and Grand Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.

Women's Association, First and third Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Reverend Paul L. Brown, Minis-

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Ninth and Missouri

Mass Sunday, 8 a. m., English Mass weekdays: Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m.; in ing service at 8:15 o'clock that church, 8 a. m.

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Rev. Stephen Bono, O. M. C.

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,

phone 296. Dan D. Jones, Pastor. All visitors welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm Sunday Services

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

Tuesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m C. A. Program, Thursday, 8 m., special music and songs

R. L. FRANKS, 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.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. 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.

Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

Sunday school services, Tirzo

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 evensame Wednesday. The public and all visitors

welcome to our services. Rev. Evariste Picazo, Pastor. 212 West Lea St., Carlsbad.

The public is invited to attend CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

Scientist, on Sunday, October 7,

way." (Ps. 119: 57, 104.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let the Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m. words of my mouth, and the med-"Unreality" is the subject of itation of my heart, be acceptthe Lesson-Sermon which will be able in thy sight, O Lord, my read in all Churches of Christ, strength, and my redeemer." (Ps. 19:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-The Golden-Text is: "Thou art cludes the following passage from my portion, O Lord: . . . Through the Christian Science text book, thy precepts I get understand- "Science and Health with Key to

ing: Therefore I hate every false the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good or wor-thy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make,-hence its unreality." Visitors always welcome.

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## **Grayburg Plans 6700-Foot** Deep Oil Test in Eddy County

County oil fields this week was a Little Progress Is deep test to be drilled by Gray- Made at Country Club burg Oil Company in the center of NW NE 24-17-29, with plans o go down between 6500 and

made in Artesia this week by C. Dexter of Los Angeles and rtesia-formerly of Artesia and at the city hall last evening.

Dexter said Grayburg this week nent, which will drill to a total depth of 3200 feet, below other operators have said. agreed to help. It is hoped to spud

Grayburg has been planning on the various committees try to ed. making the deep test the last year and a half or two years, Dexter

While only one oil well was eted in the Eddy County ed in The Advocate. fields the last week, operators staked five new locations.

The completion was Repollo Oil Company's Keel 7-A, NW SW 7 17-31, which pumped 40 barrels Dies at Hobbs of oil per day from a total depth

of 3576 feet. New locations: American Reblies Corp., Robinson 6-B, SW NE 35-17-29; Skelly Oil Co., Lea 8-A, SE SE 14-17-31; Danciger & Refining Co., Turner 20-B, SE SE 20-31-17; F. J. Postelle Ohio-State 1, NE NW 2-19-31; Aston & Fair, State 30 No. 1, NE

Drilling Report
Texas Trading Co., Johnson 7-B, SE SW 33-16-31. Total depth 3617; shut down for

ericksburg, Tex., six sisters; Mrs.

Total depth 3728; drilling plug on 5½ inch; Flynn, Welch & Yates, Powell 1, SW SW 14-18-27.

Total depth 1753; shut down for American Republics Corp., Robinson 5-B, NW NE 35-17-29.

Total depth 3162; testing after Hoke L. Woodward, Valentine 1,

SW SW 27-16-31. Drilling at 3610 Sunray Oil Corp., Foster 1-B, SE OPENED AT CLOUDCROFT

NE 34-17-31. Drilling at 3920. Fred Brainard, Brainard 3-A, SW NW 5-18-27.

Red Lake Oil Co., State 13, SW SW 21-17-28 Total depth 1985; fishing sand Skelly Oil Co., Lea 7-A, NE NE Methodist Throngs one time

Total depth 3886; plugged back to 3742; testing on pump.

sent to various private homes in been nearly reassembled.

And as Sur Haral look

Total depth 3163; cleaning aft- zens of Artesia in assisting in en-

Franklin, Aston & Fair, Mastellar mittees reported. 2. SW SE 7-18-30.

Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 11-B, SW Mr. Clark has announced that

SE 26-17-29. Drilling at 3062. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 12-B, SE accommodated in the auditorium.

SE 26-17-29. Southern Union Gas Co., State 10, conference. He will speak at and own a million-dollar airport?" for residential lots.

SW NE 30-17-28. Drilling at 1778. Crabb & Crouch, Cowan 1, NW

NE 1-21-28. Drilling at 1100. Culbertson & Irwin, McNutt 1, N- ly opens then at 9 o'clock on year. W NE 11-20-31.

Drilling at 505 NE 34-16-29.

Drilling at 2380 Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 80, SE NE 4-19-28.

Drilling at 1710

C. L. East and W. M. Gray, State be held at the rural home of Mrs. the meeting and initiation. 1-C, SE SE 24-17-27.

Robert E. McKee, Brainard 1, NE SE 11-20-29.

Drilling at 1580. 36-17-29.

Drilling at 2225. Henry T. Page, Jones-State 1 NW NE 23-18-27.

Drilling at 1685 Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 19-B, NE SE 20-17-31.

Total depth 2096; preparing to J. D. McGurt, Simpson 1, SW NE

Total depth 732; shut down for Choate & Davis, State 2, NW SE Mrs. A. P. Mahone; courtesies, Mr. ments, while the event is a scout 13-18-27

Drilling at 885 P. B. English, A. N. Etz 1, SE NE conference boards; Fred Jacobs of the boys in the city invited to 24-16-30.

plug back and acidize. Johnston, Nipper & Brown, Vick-ers 1, NW NW 24-20-28.

Smith, Jack Spratt, S. P. Yates, agree to sponsor the event here

Total depth 620; drilling by lost Skelly Oil Co., Lea 8-A, SE SE 14-

J. E. Beddingfield, State 1-A, N-W NE 36-17-27.

Meet Last Evening

Further legal angles must

Alpha Christmas

Alpha E. Christmas of Artesia

died Thursday, Sept. 20, in Mex-

Tex Hospital, Hobbs, from injur

working on a job at Eunice, it

was reported in The Hobbs Daily

News-Sun. He was an employe of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Christmas, Mineral Wells, Tex.;

Gertrude Reynolds, Eunice; Mrs.

Wash.; Mrs. Oma Kelly, Mrs. Wil-

lie Graham, and Mrs. S. L. Han-

First Baptist Church, Sept. 23.

Burial was in Eastland Cemetery.

First Methodist Church. The Rev.

Bishop Carson is slated to

11:30 o'clock each morning and

public is cordially invited to hear

his messages.

this event.

brought by Bishop Corson.

the conference here.

always the last thing on the con-

of these appointments is again ex-

pected to be the final feature of

phases of the annual conferences

lic worship, the Rev. A. C. Doug-

las, the Rev. C. A. Clark, and

nah, Beaumont, Texas.

izing in Spanish dishes.

Thompson, Purcell, Okla.

Mae Dearman, Clinton,

two brothers, Alva Christmas, Ar-

From Injuries

Clower Drilling Company

Christmas is survived

held in Central Park tomorrow. Friday, Oct. 5, will be held at the First Baptist church, it has been outside

Field Day for

To Be Friday

**Boy Scout Cubs** 

And the constitution and bylaws committee wishes more time this week for the event being at Mayhill. is moving in heavy standard to present a tentative draft for sponsored by the Baptist Church association, committee members their parents, it was stated.

solve their problems, to be report- Shirley Hager is chairman ture, the date for which will be is urging that every cub in Ar- ed. set by the president and announc- tesia and the parents of that cub to be present for the meeting. Otto Wood and Louis Cole are

> the event slated for Friday eve-Following the field day ceremonies, Cubmaster Walter Short will hold a planning meeting for the fall for cubbing. A full attendance for this also is desired.

#### ies sustained in an accident while Purchase of-

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dumped into the lap of the city the headquarters building should be dressed up, rather than be allowed to remain an unfin-

tesia, and H. C. Christmas, Fred- after the improvements are made, a line of private hangars has been erected, and a permanent road built and the airport will be a great asset to the city and should promote more use of the air to and from Artesia by persons having business here and by local The body was taken by hearse people having business elsewhere.

to Monahans, Tex., and from there That private flying is taking on by train to Eastland, Tex., where a major aspect here was demon funeral services were held at the strated Sunday, the first day Haz- Footballel Flying Service operated from the big port, after meving from Hazel Field north of the city. On rain, admit the Eunice game Sunday dozens of cars were parked around the headquarters build-O. E. Carter has announced the ing, as many persons-some of opening Saturday of his Spanish whom never before had shown Eunice. any interest in flying-inspected The cafe is located north of the port and building and watch- and Mrs. John Lanning, suffered Cloudcroft Drug and is special. ed local pilots and students taking off and landing. Sometimes as mage Monday evening but is domany as eight to 10 planes were ing nicely and was expected to over the port or adjacent to it at

The Hazel hangar, which was game this week. moved in sections from the old field to the municipal airport, has

And as Sug Hazel looked over response on the part of all citithe entire picture Sunday-150tertaining the delegates, the comfoot landing strips, 6800 feet long; set for Monday, Oct. 8, in Lamesa, Oct. 1. They are only making The conference will officially quarters building, visualizing the It was expected that Grady commodate a limited number of 2, SW SE 7.18-30.

Total depth 2800; preparing to open Wednesday evening at the row of private hangars, the planes in the air, and the crowd of in-Drilling Company, would be presterested spectators - mused, ent to make a report on the new ing on the establishments of their "Whoever thought I'd ever be op-residential addition which this dairy, which is located on Cotton with additional chairs to be inerating a million-dollar airport? company plans to open. They re- wood, for several months. They stalled approximately 700 can be As far as that is concerned, who cently purchased more than 50 have a fine herd of dairy cattle, would have thought several years acres of land adjoining Artesia are endeavoring to secure more ago that Artesia ever would have to the south and plan to open it They have established a good

#### at 7:30 o'clock each evening. The Legion Plans-

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Thursday morning and continue through 12:30 o'clock. The after- a special effort will be made to units is not to exceed \$7000. Forrest E. Levers, Levers 1.B, SE noons will be given over to board have a large class of new mem- It also was expected that re- milk delivered to their homes can and committee meetings. This bers present for a formal initia- ports on the National War Fund phone 45 and customers will be procedure will be followed during tion at the next regular meeting, drive, the municipal airport, and accepted up to the limit. They exthe entire period of the confer- which will be Tuesday evening, the country club would be sub- pect to have available between Nov. 6. He urged all veterans of mitted. From 4 to 6 o'clock on Friday World War II, who have not al- All of these matters will come Harvey E. Yates, Yates-State 1, SE afternoon a reception honoring ready come into the organization, up at the first meeting of the orthe wives of the bishops and the to join by that time. And he ganization to be held at the ear- is expected that raw grade "A" Total depth 500; lowering cas- superintendents and other women stressed the fact all old and new liest possible date, it was an milk will soon be available in the present for the conference will members should be present for nounced by President Petty.

J. W. Berry. Mrs. E. J. Foster is Oscar Samelson, membership Total depth 474; testing on in charge of arrangements for chairman, reported that a number of new members have been secur-The Reverend Mr. Clark has ed during the current week, which pointed out there is no set pro- has been designated as "American gram for the conference other Legion Membership Week" in Ar-Allen & Fair, State 6-A, SW NW than the sessions as announced tesia. And he urged that all presand the special messages to be ent legionnaires strive to swell the membership as much as pos The annual assignment of the sible this week. pastors to the various pulpits is

#### ference program and the reading O. K. Hallowe'en-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the merchants and business pec

Committees for the various ple or by the city. In the city where the party has are as follows: Entertainment, been conducted for seven years Mrs. C. R. Blocker and Mr. and the city finances the refresh. and Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., and party with all the Boy Scouts play-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis; locating ing the role of hosts and with all

and Mrs. L. B. Feather; finance, attend. Total depth 3798; preparing to E. B. Bullock, E. J. Foster, and The hope has been voiced that L. B. Feather; ushers, Frank some local organization might and W. H. Bullock; house and and organize the communitees to grounds, R. O. Jacobs and Clar- handle the various phases of the

ence Fischbeck; flowers and dec- party. orations, Mrs. Emery Carper, Mrs. There, of course, is plenty o Clarence Fischbeck, and Mrs. A. time between now and Hal-P. Mahone; music, the choir; pub- lowe'en,Oct. 31.

Small Steel and filing cabinets on sale at Advocate office.

#### Kerr, School Artesia Asked Help Secure The Field Day for Scout cubs and their parents scheduled to be No. 83 Repairs

announced here. The change in the Artesia Chamber of Com-tion at the University of Kansas the meeting places was made be- merce and North Eddy County in Hospital, Kansas City, Kan., Aug. gone into before the proposed cause of weather conditions and securing repairs to Highway No. 14. country club association for Ar- because leaders felt it would be 83 between Hope and Mayhill tesia is perfected, it was agreed better to hold the affair indoors were requested here in a telegram ably well, except for a cold, at a meeting of pledged members instead of attempting to hold it received this week from Bernie Plans were being completed buyers, and shippers of produce

adoption by the members of the Pack No. 14. It is for all cubs and telegram that due to the condition at his desk in the Artesia High of the highway trucks were un- School building The program is to be in charge able to get into the mountains Mayor Emery Carper, president of R. F. McQuay and Vernon and the Upper Penasco Valley to Artesia Sept. 22, since when he nd start drilling by the end of of the embryo association organ- Bryan. Games and contests for obtain perishable vegetables and has been resting at his home and ization, asked at the meeting that cubs and parents will be provid- these were being lost by the farm- regaining his strength. ers and producer's. The growers of will suffer heavy losses unless sence the latter part of the sumed at a meeting in the near fu- the attendance committee and he the road is repaired, it was stat-

Artesia Chamber of Commerce school principal, has been serving Atomic Bomb at pointed out that regular custo- as acting superintendent. mers have refused to send their to provide the refreshments for have preferred to send them to Robert C. Davis. South Texas or Colorado. The highway has been totally blocked Former Artesia for periods of 48 hours.

Growers and buyers there have been forced to cancel orders and stop loading because the trucks were unable to get through.

The statement was made that going to cost the Penasco Valley growers thousands of dollars this

Local civic leaders have promised to do what they could and to endeavor to contact the State Highway Commission and state officials and secure the repairing of this highway so that the vegetables can be moved out of the mountains.

this strip of road, which becomes so muddy it is impassable, should be blacktopped until the proposed superhighway is constructed through this section.

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should be one of the toughest of the season for the Bulldogs. They plan to take 22 players to

Johnnie Lanning, son of Mr. a skull concussion during scrimreturn to school today. However, he will not be allowed in the ed by the supply of milk. The

#### C. C. Luncheon—

Chamber of Commerce housing conditions. Their milk is Grade committee, also was to make a re- "A" raw milk port on the approval of the con-The conference proper official- work he did during the 194445 here. The work on these has not ditions will permit including the struction of 20 residential units pansion when business and conbeen started, but it is hoped it offering of pasteurized milk and Commander Denton announced can be soon. Ceiling price on the other dairy products.

1100 S. First

after the dinner.

## Superintendent, Is Back on Job

W. E. Kerr, superintendent of Artesia schools, is back on the job since Monday although he is carrying on from his home, after having undergone a serious opera-

Green and Alan Thompson.

they expressed their deep appre-

ciation to Batie for this courtesy

Eugene Batie, a member of the

squad, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Batie. T. R. Wikowsky was a

extended to them.

Will Discuss

Technical Meet

will hold its October meeting at 7

No dinner will be served and

The Technical Society feels for-

Wednesday evening.

"which I brought home with me," Bounds & Company, growers, and which kept him from resuming his duties sooner Within a few days, Superin

The fact was pointed out in the tendent Kerr expects to be back He and Mrs. Kerr returned to

During the superintendent's ab-

mer vacation period and the opening weeks of the new school semessage received by the mester, C. D. Marshall, high

## Boy, Liberated

A newspaper clipping from Mr. department of New Mexico Miliand Mrs. M. C. Davis of El Do- tary Institute at Roswell, will be rado. Kan., formerly of Artesia, the principal speaker. the condition of the highway was discloses that their son, Sgt. Robert C. Davis, a member of the the meeting of the society will 200th Coast Artillery, Anti Air get under way at 7 o'clock. The craft, has been liberated from the public has been extended a cor-

> The clipping from The El Do- hear rado Times, said Sergeant Davis "The Chemical and Mechanical was interned in Osaka Camp near Structure of Atomic Bombs." Tokyo and was liberated Sept. 11. This will be the first speaker A message from the War De to appear here qualified to dispartment to his parents said Ser- cuss the atomic bombs and with geant Davis soon will return to the widespread interest it is exthe United States. A note from pected that many will take ad-Mrs. Davis said, "I hope he is in vantage of the opportunity to the U. S. A. by the time you re- hear Major McClure. ceive this.

Sergeant Davis, a prisoner of tunate in securing him as a the Japs since the fall of Cor. speaker for the occasion and deregidor, enlisted at Gallup, where, sires to have the public enjoy his it is recalled, he went from Ar- message and are extending an in-

#### Milk Is Being Delivered to Homes Again

Now Artesia is having fresh milk delivered to the front Although this service has been

available here it has been limit-Gremlin dairy has made home de-But the Pure Valley Milk Com-

pany owned and operated by the McNeil Bros., E. E. and J. W., started home deliveries Monday morning deliveries and can ac-

dairy and are producing and bot-Carl Folkner, chairman of the tling milk under ideal sanitary

Their plans call for further ex-

500 and 600 quarts of milk daily. During the first week no store

Artesia stores.

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how much tastier, how much more delightful-when you use The Cory All-Glass Filter Rod in your! glass coffee maker

#### Many Awards **Grid Squad Treated** To Steaks Tuesday Given at Loco Night by W. W. Batie W. W. Batie entertained the en- Hills Court

tire football squad at the Artesia A "Silver Jubilee Award" and Golf Club course here on Tuesa small bronze statue of a Boy day evening with a steak dinner. Scout were presented to troop No. A total of some 76 steaks had been prepared for the members of 69 last Thursday evening when court of honor was held at the the squad and their coaches, F. L. Sherman Memorial Community The steaks had been especially Church, Loco Hills, with a large elected for the boys on the grid

The program opened with team and then had been prepared candlelight ceremony by the and cooked by Batie. Besides steaks, frijoles and potato salad scouts, when they used the 12 were served. Tables were set outpoints of the scout law as their side at the golf course and detheme. Candles were also used to spite the light rain, which was signify the three parts of the falling, the event was thoroughly scout oath. enjoyed by the entire squad and

master, presented tenderfoot Rayford Starkey and badges to Ray Pruitt, Cubs who were advanced to Boy Scouts upon reaching their 12th birthdays.

Duane Tucker, Freddie Starkey, and Emery McPhaul received their second-class pins from G. G. Unangst, neighborhood commissioner, and first-class pins were pinned on Carrol Cockran and Jay E. Goodrich by their mothers.

ter, presented 29 merit badges. The Artesia Technical Society Jack Ward received the public health, personal health, safety, o'clock Wednesday night, Oct. 10, wood carving, woodwork, poultry on the Roof Garden of the Arkeeping, pathfinding, bird study, tesia Hotel, when Major John R. and athletic badges; Alton Unangst was granted badges for ath-McClure, head of the chemistry letics, public health, personal health, poultry keeping, reading, and safety; Carrol Cockran, poultry keeping, rabbit raising, and Kenneth Newton, personal health, readinf, and James Briscoe poultry keeping, dial invitation to be present to handicraft and Freddie Starkey, handicraft and wood carving, and Juandell Glass, handicraft and wood carving badg-

> Scout badge, which was pinned on by his mother, Mrs. Asa Ward, and Alton Unangst received the Life Scout badge, which his grandfather of Hebbernville, Tex. pinned on him. An official Boy Scout benedic-

close of the court.

New shipment of flexible steel attend their meeting here next rulers available at Advocate

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Two Blocks North of Postoffic REV. R. L. FRANKS, Pastor



crowd in attendance.

Earnest Evans, assistant scout

Earnest Thompson, scoutmas-

Jack Ward received the Star

tion dismissed the audience at the vitation to the general public to

#### OUR DUTY IN COOPERATION

Pesent conditions and that confronting us in reverting to a peaceful world, presents no easy procedure. Our Christian efforts are not to be relaxed in bringing about a normal peace. Our Christ loving and God fearing Nations have won the mili-tary conflict just ended. We proceed united in our Christian efforts toward regular church attendance. Christian cooperation is called upon in this day and time more so than ever before.

We call attention of all who will, attend the REVIVAL at the Church of Christ, October 3rd, through 14th. Rev. Allen

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