# Artesia Advocate

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

OLUME FORTY-TWO

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945

NUMBER 50

# Victory Loan, War Fund Prives Are Over Top

Exceeded by \$85,000

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however, that for this campaign the bond sales in progress or yet unreported as of Dec. 8 could not be counted. He expressed confidence, however, that sale of bonds will exceed all quotas including those for the series "E."

He expressed his sincere appreciation for the cooperation given

her time and assisted in the booth field workers.

Youth Teen Canteen Shares

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quota for North Eddy for all eight of the War Bond cam- The balance of the fund, some who may not have made a contri- found by the Japs. n the bond campaign was paigns, thanked her friends and \$2000 is expected to be used here bution and who desire to do so, \$257,000 with \$100,000 of the public for their cooperation in helping to build a center for that they can still mail in their to Japan in the last convoy to an old-time native cattleman of

# Conoco Colony Gay in Lights

While the mainder of Ar- | tesia has not recovered from the war years - electrically speaking, - Conoco Colony has gone all out in the Yuletide spirit with decorations reminiscent of the Artesia up to and including the Christmastime of

Conoco Colony is gay with lights and figures, strung up Oil Company refinery here.

During the last week, four local

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299.156 The 20 other participating places 315.421 of business: L. P. Evans Store, 232,067 Union Supply Company, Allied Supply Company, Ferguson Motor 212,006 Company, Guy Chevrolet Company, newest candidate is Miss Iverson Tool Company, Russell nominated within the last Auto Supply Company, Sanitary thile the nine other young Barber Shop, Batie's Food Store, seeking to represent Ar- Wilson Paint and Glass Shop, Nel the Sun Carnival were pre- son-John Office Supply, Artesia Pharmacy, Marie's, Western Auto of the 10 - the ultimate Supply Company, Toggery Shop cess" from Artesia - Artesia Furniture company, Hop lend the Sun Carnival with kins Home and Auto Supplies, Palises and her wardrobe ace Drug Store, Artesia Auto

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Princess" to represent the paid by the Lions Club. nity at the Sun Carnival in At the Sun Carnival, the Artesia Dec. 29, through New princess will share the spotlight Day, Miss Joy Fern (Nig) with other princesses selected in on was far out ahead of similar contests in cities througheld this morning, Jo Loch- out the Southwest and in Mexico. was in second place and Miss All will serve at the court of the "Sun Queen," a young El Paso woman, selected to reign during said votes are being cast the four days of fun.

sing numbers as the con- At various functions, including dosing time, Saturday eve- the coronation ball, and at the Sun Bowl game on New Year's votes are changing the Day, the Artesia princess and the others will be feted.

places of business joined the partabulation this morning ticipating list and became voting places, where votes are given for purchases of \$1 or more.

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by the Lions Club out of Company and Woody Tire Comp-

### ior Play, 'One Is Santa Claus Wall Frid To Orphans in His Spare Time

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play, consisting of three been carrying on the project superhighway. written by Guernsey Le alone, it is not too late for othand was presented with ers, who want to join with him. of the cast were: pairing, a little paint and it is a at the meeting here this week.

Home in Tipton, Okla.

Reflects Old Artesia Spirit and Joseph, sheep and a donkey.

and placed by the men and women of the village, prompted by the efforts of Harold Crozier, according to Ed Gillespie, superintendent of the Continental

Although the company furnished the material and is footing the electricity bill, the beauty and gayness of the village's exhibit are due to the efforts of Crozier and his helpers, Gilles-The first sight which greets

a visitor is the over-all galaxy of bright, colored lights, strung across the street from house to house - six pairs of them. But as one drives farther in-

to the colony, one sees lighted figures between the houses. And at the end of the street

is the manger, in which are depicted the Christ Child, Mary,

Above them and on the skyline, atop the multicar garage, are Old Santa Claus and his reindeer, six of them, in spans of two. The reindeer are cutout standups, on which have been mounted real deer antlers. Old St. Nick is shown in his sleigh with his bag of presents. Between the first pairs of hous-

es, one is greeted with the legends, "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year," in standup letters. Other scenes show the pyramids and the Sphinx, a man and woman with their donkey, a painting of Bethlehem, with star above, the Three Wise Men on camels, and Christmas trees.

Townspeople, who have driven out to Conoco Colony to see the beautiful sight, have lamented the fact that Artesia was not able to get the municipal lights in order and have them strung for the first postwar Christmastime, and that citizens, who before Pearl Harbor annually decorated their yards and homes, have not done so this year. But all feel that another year, Artesia will join with Conoco Colony in the true old Artesia spirit at Christmas.

#### Major Problems Facing City to Be Discussed at Luncheon Today

Christian Church.

This, of course, will be the last A quiet little project — the re- meeting of the organization for pairing of broken toys - has been 1945 and President Ralph Pet-Wild Night," the junior going on here for some weeks that ty has sounded a plea for a full lay, was presented before will mean joy and happiness to attendance of all members and all audience in the high school a number of orphan children on interested citizens for the session. For some weeks now all of the time at the monthly luncheons ator for the Valley Theater, has been devoted to the proposed be done concerning these remains

neglected or action on them has emphasize the need. arangements with the pub- He is accepting and repairing been postponed because of the imbroken toys. He has one metal portance of the highway. Hopes are

Those, who want to join him ably be the No. 1 topic to be dis- place to live. and who have a few old broken cussed. During the past week a toys like the fire truck, are invited to leave these at either the locate in Artesia, was unable to businesses but they find this dif-Doris Winthrop; Vir
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but the demand for apartments of building materials. He explained he couldn't buy but the demand for apartments, of building materials and lumber.

Major civic problems facing the | The Chamber of Commerce was County will occupy the attention houses to be erected here, but as and a half later. of members of the Artesia Cham- yet no plan has been worked out vate residences.

would aid materially. However, rent houses and more apartments.

to be seen, but members do pro-Many civic problems have been pose to discuss the situation and to

There also is a demand here for more business offices as well as well took the part of Rod- truck (there hasn't been any dur- entertained, however, that all of for more business dwellings. Inwhile Dulcie Borland ing the war) made from a total the problems, which should and quiries continue to be received e role of Henrietta. Oth- of four metal trucks. A little re- could be discussed, are brought up here weekly from those desiring to locate in Artesia if they can find The housing situation will prob- a place for their business and a

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# Will Always Hate Yanks

Believes Japs

can people is so inbred it will erected to await his arrival. And time. never be taken out of them, is the at 2 o'clock or shortly thereafter For many years the Artesia Ro opinion of John Conner, one of the Santa Claus with many local help- tary Club has arranged for Santa local boys who served with the ers will distribute the gifts to the Claus' visit here. They are given of the Japs, he disclosed Tuesday fire trucks and it is expected there Last year some 3000 children noon, when he spoke at the week- will be a parade of youngsters in greeted the Famous Old Gentle-

Chairman Feather explained that all of the causes represented Scouts, as well as the Youth Teen a number of his experiences from cars and to follow Santa Claus to Despite many problems, which held in the street at the corn the time of the fall of the Philipines to his liberation. During join the parade at the city hall, ians have continued to hold their fic stopped on the avenue for the ment, which was in the Philipmade by a lieutenant. It was built into the bottom of a canteen cup, Dies Suddenly at Scout organizations to carry on The leaders expressed their ap- with a false bottom, and the radio

get through - protected from al- New Mexico and recognized as lied bombing by a severe storm- one of the finest sheet metal workit was not so easy to get informa- ers in this section, died suddenly tion. However, after the first from a heart attack Saturday eveatomic bomb was dropped, a ning at the dance in Hope in condowned airman was brought to nection with that community's the prison and he told them about celebration for returned veterans. it. From his information it was While laughing and joking with indicated the next bomb would be friends on the dance floor, he suddropped a few hundred yards from denly fell. A nurse at the celethem and "we had to sweat it out." bration, who was at his side al-

Conner learned to speak Japan- most immediately, announced he ese, which he said is very simple, was dead. and Korean, and Tagalog, the Phil- Funeral services are to be ippine native language. And he 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the ry, lessee of Pior Rubber Comp- Artesia community to lock up their learned a lot about the Japs, First Baptist Church by the Rev. whom he said are barbarians, with S. M. Morgan, pastor. Burial will no compassion, even for each oth- be in Woodbine Cemetery.

The returned veteran was ac- D. C. Blue, Pearly George, W. W. companied to the meeting by his Batie, Carl Dingler, and Virgil

Millsaps.

married Miss Zella Pendergrass

the sons. Morgan and Granvil.

Dec. 24, 1915. To them were born

On May 30, 1925, Mr. Van Win-

kle and Miss Beatrice Morgan were

son and daughter, Harvey and Ge-

The son, Harvey, who has been

serving in the Navy in the Pa-

cific, landed Saturday night on

his father's death. Through the

arrived home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Van Winkle's mother, Mrs.

C. W. Morgan; her brothers, El-

wives, and her sister, Mrs. G. W.

Bayless Funeral Home is to be

Charles Preston Dunn, son of

the West Coast about the time of

In a splendid talk on the princi- Mr. Van Winkle is survived by introduced the three newest mem- bad; Granvil, Roswell, and Harvey

#### Death Comes to Mrs. Atteberry, 83, Saturday

Mrs. Sallie Milford Attebery, 83, widow of John Richard Attebery, a resident of Artesia since shortly after the turn of the century died at 5:30 o'clock Saturdayemorn-ing shortly after suffering a ter known to his friends as "Rip" that four tires and rims were them have been recovered. ing, shortly after suffering a

She had been in her usual health and on Wednesday afternon of last week attended funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Belle Whitted, an old-time friend. About 4 married. To them were born the o'clock Saturday morning, she awakened her daughter, Miss Jen- neva. nie May Attebery, and told her she city of Artesia and North Eddy given approval for some 20 new was ill. She died quietly an hour

As Sallie Milford Jennings, Mrs. ber of commerce at the regular for financing the houses. The dif- Attebery was born at Wellington, December meeting, slated to be ficulty of securing building ma- Mo., Dec. 19, 1862. She and John held at noon today at the First terial for these houses also re- Richard Attebery were married mains. Several homes are under Oct. 26, 1880, and to them were construction but these are pri- born eight children. Of them six survive their mother. They are If sufficient new homes or pri- Mrs. Lydia Alice Paddock, El vate residences could be erected Paso; Milford Attebery, San Dieto release certain rent houses this go, Calif; Mrs. Mattie Alberta Mc-Carley, Russelville, Ky; Miss Jenthere is a real need here for more nie May Atteberry, Artesia; J. R. Attebery, Hobbs, and Mary Vir-

Austin, all of Dallas, Tex. in charge of the services this af-Whether anything definite can ginia, Mrs. Lloyd Simon, Artesia. Mrs. Attebery was preceded in death by her husband, who died Feb. 25, 1922, and two children, Lt. Preston Dunn Is Byron and Hazel. On Terminal Leave From Marine Corps

She is survived, besides the six children, by 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family to moved to Roswell Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn, is home in 1899 and then in January, 1905, to Artesia, Mrs. Attebery's home as a dive bomber pilot in the until her death. Marine Corps with the rank of At the age of 14 years she was first lieutenant. His discharge will life and just resting and enjoying sioner at this meeting. converted and was baptized into become effective Dec. 22.

the Baptist Church at Greenton, Mo., near Wellington, her birthplace. On June 25, 1905, Mrs. At- parents, and Portales, where his Clyde Roberts, who was in the capacities until the new members tebery joined the Baptist Church wife lives and where he plans to U.S. Navy for 22 months serving are named. It is expected that sevhere by letter and was an active go into the implement business. at San Diego, was discharged on eral of the present committee member more than 40 years.

# Santa Is Coming At 2 Saturday

candy and gifts will be handed to Cerbin, Boone Barnett and Chuck ters here. Artesia and North Eddy County Aston, have been extremely busy youngsters at 2 o'clock here on making preparations for the visit peared for a while that the Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, by of Santa Claus and arranging for rangements could not be compl old Santa Claus, it was announced the candy and gifts to arrive to ed but they were. Several simi by Charles Gaskins, chairman of be prepared for distribution here. diffuculties have loomed this ye the Rotary Club Christmas party They have encountered a number but committee members stat

promptly at 2 o'clock and will be to visit Artesia. But all of the obescorted down the Main Street to stacles have been overcome, it the corner of Third and Main, was explained, and the Famous The Jap hatred of the Ameri- where a Christmas tree will be Old Gent will be here right on

Young Conner told the Rotarians as many children as possible into mas tree. the Christmas tree. They are to have been confronted, the Rotar- of Third and Main, with all tra corner of Fifth and Main Streets. annual Christmas party and to special program and gift distrib

of problems including fixing a Thursday that everything was Old Saint Nick is to arrive definite date and hour for Santa readiness for the visit.

full and complete cooperation of He is to arrive on one of the local merchants for the event. automobiles following him. The man when he arrived and gifts streets will be thronged with adults have been requested to load were distributed from the Christ- itors.

Chairman Gaskins and his com- bring Santa Claus to Artesia at tion

Last year, leaders stated, it ROVED AND

Artesia and North Eddy Coun of course, have been extended cordial invitation to be present f the visit of Santa Claus and to ceive their gifts.

sters will begin to assemble, fair weather prevails, at 1 o'clo or thereabouts and it is expect

# 'Rip' Van Winkle Chief Warns of Mrs. H. R. Paton, who has given her time and assisted in the booth field workers. Scout organizations to carry on the work of their area offices and preciation to all, who contributed and assisted and reminided those, in plain sight, where it never was

issued a warning that crime is on for only 20 minutes on the fire

tention of the public was the theft night. of 16 new tires from Wesley Sperhas been hitting the city the last brewing. Pallbearers will be A. C. Sadler, few weeks.

for their protection.

ples of Rotary, which he said are his widow, Bernice Morgan Van Negroes, alleged to have stolen lights over their back doors, which summed up as "service," Boone Winkle; three sons, Morgan, Carls- them from the Pior Rubber Comp- not only would give protection bers of the club, J. T. Caudle, Van Winkle of the U.S. Navy; a are William Nary, Jr., a former ance rates. Glenn Caskey, and Stanley Blocker.

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employee of Sperry, and James
He cited the recent attempted
burglary of the Package Liquo
the county jail at Carlsbad, and Store and another attempted burg Frank Grace Van Winkle was Norman Van Rosier, who is out lary about 3 o'clock Monday morn

spent the early part of his life in all three are pending. the cattle business, largely at Cap-The last 23 years he was a recovered, four on one cars, the man ran, when ordered to sto sheet metal worker and at the time owner of which identified some Chief Stout said, and Office of his death he had been employ- of the Negroes as having sold them Greenwood fired three times in a ed in the sheet metal shop of the to him; two on another local car, attempt to stop him. L. P. Evans Store in Artesia. He and the seventh on a car belonging Several attempted burglaries came here from Roswell prior to on the Cottonwood.

his employment in the local shop. Mr. Van Winkle, who was bet- automobiles, Chief Stout reported stolen here last week, but all o

Artesia in recent weeks, some of belonging to the Artesia Alfalwhich have been kept quiet in Growers Association last wee order to give the law-enforcement two each from a pick-up and officers a better chance to ap- trailer. Another tire was take prehend the offenders, Police in the evening from a truck b Chief G. Kelley Stout this week longing to Mark Whelan, parket

the increase and that property | Chief Stout said that in spite owners, especially persons having block south of Main on Fourtl cars, should take every precaution the vigilence of his force, tire are being stolen on the uptow One thing brought to the at- streets during the evening and a

He warned the citizens of th while Chief Stout also stres- cars and trucks, or at least to kee sed the wave of thefts of tires them off the streets during th from automobiles and trucks, which night hours, as a crime wave

Another precaution Chief Stou In conection with the theft of suggested, after a number of a tires from Sperry, city and county tempted burglaries, is that mana officers have apprehended three gers of business houses placany place and sold them. They but would reduce burglary insur

born March 24, 1892, at Weed. He on bond. Preliminary hearing for ing, when Night Officer A. G Greenwood found a man attempt Of the 16 tires stolen from Pior ing to enter the Standard Service Rubber Company, seven have been Station on the north highway. Th

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#### Send More Than 100 'Gifts for Yanks Who Gave'

tributed here in the "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" campaign, which closed Saturday, it was announced by Mrs. H. R. Paton, pres-Red Cross he was reached and he ident of the American Legion Area Council is slated to be held was given an emergency leave and Auxiliary, which sponsored the at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the off collection with the American Le- ice of the Southwestern Public Among those here from a dis- gion.

tance for the services today are the armed forces in hospitals for chairman. mer and Craley Morgan, and their

American Legion Auxiliary de- tee members, Chairman Smith ex, partment headquarters in Albu- pressed the wish there would be querque, from where they will be a full attendance for the meeting distributed, along with others, to tonight. men in the hospitals.

Roberts Brothers Are Home After Serving on terminal leave, after serving In the Armed Forces

contributions of gifts.

civilian life until they decide what In the meantime, he is dividing to do, are Gene and Clyde Rob- mittee members are scheduled to his time between Artesia, with his erts.

Young Dunn was in the Marnie Nov. 10 and has returned to Ar- chairmen will be renamed to their Corps about three and a half years, tesia. He owned and operated the posts.

Norrid, Scorpio; and vidson, Officer Bray of the play took place of Roberts on the flat that Artesia cannot constitute to grow and expand unless of Roberts on sale here at the Chamber of the Play took place of Roberts served three during the coming year. With more the United States when Japan surstended the First Baptist Church.

Serving as pallbearers were C. First Bap

#### District Scout Meeting Here Is More than 100 gifts were con- Slated Tonight

The next regular meeting members of Boy Scout Distric No. 8 of the Eastern New Mexico Service Company, it has been an The gifts are to go to men of nounced by J. D. Smith, district

With plans for the new year of They were packed and shipped scouting to be made as well as out of Artesia Tuesday for the the announcement of all commit-

This will be the first meeting Mrs. Paton expressed the thanks to be held since the new officers of the two organizations who made were named by the district here at the annual meeting. This was conducted on Monday night, Nov.

Chairman Smith was re-elected at this time, while Ralph Hayes and Don Jensen were chosen as vice chairmen. Frank Williams Among those back in civilian was named as the district commis

All present chairmen and com continue to serve in their present

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# Princess Peggy Wants To Know WHO WILL BE Artesia's Sun Bowl Princess?

#### THIS YEAR'S CANDIDATES

Joan Livingston
Betty Blue
Jean Johnson
Florence (Rags) Jenkins
Betty Jane Evarts
Virginia Johnson
Mary Jo Lochridge
Louise Archer

#### How - Where - When to Vote

One vote for the candidate of your choice for each penny spent on purchases of \$1.00 or more at any of cooperating stores giving votes.

Contest Runs Through Saturday, Dec. 15



ELEVENTH ANNUAL

# SOUTHWESTERN SUN CARNIVAL

AT

El Paso, Texas

SATURDAY — TUESDAY

**December 29** 

THROUGH

New Year's Day

#### How - Where - When to Vote

Have the name of your selection for Sun Bowl Princess entered in place provided on ballot to which you are entitled when making a purchase of \$1.00 or more at store giving votes. Be sure the merchant enters the amount of purchase. Then have ballot placed in ballot box.

# Contest Sponsored by



# the Artesia Lions Club

# Participating Merchants - Voting Places

Russell Auto Supply Co.
Batie's Food Store
Marie's
Artesia Pharmacy
Western Auto Supply Co.
Artesia Auto Co.
Union Supply Co.
Woody Tire Co.
Ferguson Motor Co.
Guy Chevrolet Co.

Sanitary Barber Shop
Wilson Paint and Glass Shop
Nelson-John Office Supply
Toggery Shop
Artesia Furniture Co.
Palace Drug Store
Hopkins Home & Auto Supplies
L. P. Evans Store
Allied Supply Co.
Iverson Tool Co.

# Supporting Merchants — Non-Voting

People's Mercantile Co.
Coney Island Cafe
Mann Drug Co.
King's Jewelry
Carter's Cafe
Smoke House
Motor Port Service Station
Jensen & Son
First National Bank
J. C. Penney Company

E. B. Bullock
Clyde Parrish Oil Co.
Texaco Service Station
Ansley and Wallace
Dowell Service Station
Mint Bar
Bayless Funeral Home
Prior Rubber Co.
Maloney Tank Co.
Malco Refineries, Inc.

Southwestern Public Service Artesia Laundry & Cleaners J. E. Roberts Ross Baking Co. Schmitt's Variety Store Artesia Advocate Jones & Laughlin Supply Co. Safeway Store Brainard-Corbin Hardware (New Mex. Asphalt & Ref. C VIC Ori Exceed tesia and I am purchas

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Between the first pairs of hous-

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ends, "Merry Christmas" and

"Happy New Year," in stand-

up letters. Other scenes show

the pyramids and the Sphinx,

a man and woman with their

donkey, a painting of Bethle-

hem, with star above, the Three

Wise Men on camels, and Christ-

Townspeople, who have driv-

en out to Conoco Colony to see

the beautiful sight, have lament-

ed the fact that Artesia was not

able to get the municipal lights

in order and have them strung

for the first postwar Christmas-

time, and that citizens, who be-

fore Pearl Harbor annually dec-

orated their yards and homes,

have not done so this year. But

all feel that another year, Ar-

tesia will join with Conoco Col-

spirit at Christmas.

mas trees.

with his bag of presents.

Above them and on the sky

### **Conoco Colony Gay in Lights** Reflects Old Artesia Spirit

Ill Be Saturday While the mainder of Artesia has not recovered from the war years - electrically speaking, - Conoco Colony has gone all out in the Yuletide spirit with decorations reminiscent of the Artesia up to and including the Christmastime of

Conoco Colony is gay with lights and figures, strung up and placed by the men and women of the village, prompted id votes are being cast the four days of fun. by the efforts of Harold Crozier, according to Ed Gillespie, superintendent of the Continental Oil Company refinery here.

of votes are changing the Day, the Artesia princess and the Although the company furn others will be feted ished the material and is footing During the last week, four local the electricity bill, the beauty and gayness of the village's exhibit are due to the efforts of

> 892,877 They were Pior Rubber Comp-695.266 any, Dowell Service Station, Ar-362.437 328.811

of business: L. P. Evans Store, Union Supply Company, Allied 215,126 Supply Company, Ferguson Motor 212,006 Company, Guy Chevrolet Company, newest candidate is Miss Iverson Tool Company, Russell nominated within the last Auto Supply Company, Sanitary while the nine other young Barber Shop, Batie's Food Store, seeking to represent Ar- Wilson Paint and Glass Shop, Nelthe Sun Carnival were preson-John Office Supply, Artesia of the 10 - the ultimate Supply Company, Toggery Shop, nncess" from Artesia - Artesia Furniture company, Hopand the Sun Carnival with kins Home and Auto Supplies, Palenses and her wardrobe ace Drug Store, Artesia Auto by the Lions Club out of Company and Woody Tire Comp-

To Orphans in His Spare Time

Home in Tipton, Okla.

#### or Play, 'One Is Santa Claus Night,' Goes Well Friday

taised in the contest. She any.

here on Friday night. Christmas morning. well received and scored

written by Guerral ator for the valley flicater, has superhighway. written by Guernsey Le alone, it is not too late for oth-

of the cast were: pairing, a little paint and it is a at the meeting here this week. ecrory, Jodwillow; Zona fine toy again. arlotte Allen; Mary Jo unt Myra Opal Dodd; Miss Trent; Joe Wat-Francis Robinson. He explained he couldn't buy light housekeeping quarters, or light housekeeping quarters, or just places to live also continues to make the definition of th Norrid, Scorpio; and time and ability to the task.

LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

Artesia Lions Club's sec- | will be accompanied by a chaperual contest to choose a one, whose expenses also will be Princess" to represent the paid by the Lions Club.

ty at the Sun Carnival in At the Sun Carnival, the Artesia Dec. 29, through New princess will share the spotlight Day, Miss Joy Fern (Nig) with other princesses selected in was far out ahead of similar contests in cities througheld this morning, Jo Loch- out the Southwest and in Mexico. as in second place and Miss All will serve at the court of the "Sun Queen," a young El Paso the Lions Club com- woman, selected to reign during

At various functions, including ing time, Saturday eve- the coronation ball, and at the grows closer, and large Sun Bowl game on New Year's

places of business joined the participating list and became voting places, where votes are given for Crozier and his helpers, Gillespurchases of \$1 or more.

tesia Lumber Company, and Artesia Sales Company. The 20 other participating places

#### Pharmacy, Marie's, Western Auto Pharmacy, Marie's, Western Auto Pharmacy, Marie's, Western Auto Major Problems Facing City to Be Discussed at Luncheon Today

County will occupy the attention houses to be erected here, but as and a half later. of members of the Artesia Cham- yet no plan has been worked out

The first sight which greets

a visitor is the over-all galaxy

of bright, colored lights, strung

across the street from house to

to the colony, one sees lighted

But as one drives farther in-

And at the end of the street

is the manger, in which are de-

picted the Christ Child, Mary,

house - six pairs of them.

figures between the houses.

This, of course, will be the last A quiet little project — the remeeting of the organization for vate residences. pairing of broken toys — has been 1945 and President Ralph Pet-Wild Night," the junior going on here for some weeks that ty has sounded a plea for a full was presented before will mean joy and happiness to attendance of all members and all ence in the high school a number of orphan children on interested citizens for the session. For some weeks now all of the Although O. D. Connor, oper- time at the monthly luncheons ator for the Valley Theater, has has been devoted to the proposed

and was presented with ers, who want to join with him. neglected or action on them has emphasize the need. rangements with the pub- He is accepting and repairing been postponed because of the imbroken toys. He has one metal portance of the highway. Hopes are well took the part of Rod- broken toys. He has one any durentertained, however, that all of while Dulcie Borland ing the war) made from a total the problems, which should and

The housing situation will prob- a place for their business and a Those, who want to join him ably be the No. 1 topic to be displace to live.

and who have a few old broken cussed. During the past week a Many of the Steerwell; Joy Ferne Viley Theater or Ocotillo Theado so because of the lack of ficult to do at the present time. Doris Winthrop; Virp. Maribelle; Edward

Text He can still repair several and living quarters. The need for rent houses not only increases here Hawkins; George WiepGens; Patricia Robinson.

He explained he couldn't buy light housekeeping quarters, or light housekeeping quarters.

> He hopes to ship another box | Civic leaders have emphasized soon. He has already sent one the fact that Artesia cannot conlarge box. The toys are being sent tinue to grow and expand unless to the Church of Christ Orphan's places are provided for them to

be done concerning these remains to be seen, but members do pro- death by her husband, who died Many civic problems have been pose to discuss the situation and to Feb. 25, 1922, and two children, Lt. Preston Dunn Is

There also is a demand here for more business offices as well as four great-grandchildren. for more business dwellings. Inwhile Dulcie Borland ing the war) made from a total the problems, which should be discussed, are brought up of four metal trucks. A little recould be discussed, are brought up of four metal trucks. A little recould be discussed, are brought up of four metal trucks. A little recould be discussed, are brought up of four metal trucks. A little recould be discussed, are brought up to Artesia, Mrs. Attebery's home locate in Artesia if they can find until her death.

Many of the local businesses de-

Construction work over the city

# **Believes Japs** Will Always Hate Yanks

can people is so inbred it will erected to await his arrival. And time. never be taken out of them, is the at 2 o'clock or shortly thereafter For many years the Artesia Roopinion of John Conner, one of the Santa Claus with many local help- tary Club has arranged for Santa local boys who served with the ers will distribute the gifts to the Claus' visit here. They are given craft, and was a prisoner of war

made by a lieutenant. It was built into the bottom of a canteen cup. Dies Suddenly at found by the Japs.

\$57,000 with \$100,000 of the public for their cooperation in helping to build a center for that they can still mail in their to Japan in the last convoy to an old-time native cattleman of Later, when he was transferred it was not so easy to get informa- ers in this section, died suddenly tion. However, after the first from a heart attack Saturday eveatomic bomb was dropped, a ning at the dance in Hope in condowned airman was brought to nection with that community's the prison and he told them about celebration for returned veterans.

ese, which he said is very simple, was dead. and Korean, and Tagalog, the Phil- Funeral services are to be at no compassion, even for each oth- be in Woodbine Cemetery.

father, Abe Conner. In a splendid talk on the princi- Mr. Van Winkle is survived by

#### Death Comes to Mrs. Atteberry, 83, Saturday

Mrs. Sallie Milford Attebery, 83, widow of John Richard Attebery, a resident of Artesia since shortly after the turn of the century died at 5:30 o'clock Saturday mornony in the true old Artesia ing, shortly after suffering a

She had been in her usual health and on Wednesday afternon of last week attended funeral kle and Miss Beatrice Morgan were ted, an old-time friend. About 4 married. To them were born the o'clock Saturday morning, she awakened her daughter, Miss Jen- neva. Major civic problems facing the | The Chamber of Commerce was nie May Attebery, and told her she city of Artesia and North Eddy given approval for some 20 new was ill. She died quietly an hour

As Sallie Milford Jennings, Mrs. ber of commerce at the regular for financing the houses. The dif- Attebery was born at Wellington, December meeting, slated to be ficulty of securing building ma- Mo., Dec. 19, 1862. She and John held at noon today at the First terial for these houses also re- Richard Attebery were married mains. Several homes are under Oct. 26, 1880, and to them were construction but these are pri- born eight children. Of them six survive their mother. They are If sufficient new homes or pri- Mrs. Lydia Alice Paddock, El vate residences could be erected Paso; Milford Attebery, San Dieto release certain rent houses this go, Calif; Mrs. Mattie Alberta Mc- mer and Craley Morgan, and their would aid materially. However, Carley, Russelville, Ky; Miss Jenthere is a real need here for more nie May Atteberry, Artesia; J. R. rent houses and more apartments. Attebery, Hobbs, and Mary Vir-Whether anything definite can ginia, Mrs. Lloyd Simon, Artesia. in charge of the services this af-Mrs. Attebery was preceded in

Byron and Hazel. She is survived, besides the six children, by 14 grandchildren and

The family to moved to Roswell quiries continue to be received in 1899 and then in January, 1905, on terminal leave, after serving In the Armed Forces

converted and was baptized into become effective Dec. 22. der, Miss Trent, Ice West like the fire truck, are indeed, Mo., near Wellington, her birth- his time between Artesia, with his erts. toys like the fire truck, are in geophysic crew, which wited to leave these at either the locate in Artesia, was unable to businesses but they find this difplace. On June 25, 1905, Mrs. Athere by letter and was an active member more than 40 years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Atte-It is also expected some time at bery were from Bayless Chapel at of which a year was in the Pacific Roselawn Barber Shop before gothe meeting can be devoted to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by theater, where he got in his mising into service. other matters, which should rethe Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of ceive the attention of the civic orthe First Baptist Church.

Baird, and Leon Barker.

# Santa Is Coming At 2 Saturday

Approxamately 3500 bags of mittee, which is composed of Andy | Christmas season for the you candy and gifts will be handed to Cerbin, Boone Barnett and Chuck ters here. Artesia and North Eddy County Aston, have been extremely busy youngsters at 2 o'clock here on making preparations for the visit peared for a while that the Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, by of Santa Claus and arranging for rangements could not be compl old Santa Claus, it was announced the candy and gifts to arrive to ed but they were. Several simi by Charles Gaskins, chairman of be prepared for distribution here. diffuculties have loomed this ye the Rotary Club Christmas party They have encountered a number but committee members stat

promptly at 2 o'clock and will be to visit Artesia. But all of the obescorted down the Main Street to stacles have been overcome, it the corner of Third and Main, was explained, and the Famous The Jap hatred of the Ameri- where a Christmas tree will be Old Gent will be here right on

of the Japs, he disclosed Tuesday fire trucks and it is expected there Last year some 3000 children or thereabouts and it is expect this if the usual credit even though the county failed to wednesday by cochairmen Hollis sed here of endeavoring to build by luncheon of the Artesia Ro- automobiles following him. The man when he arrived and gifts streets will be thronged with v adults have been requested to load were distributed from the Christ- itors. Young Conner told the Rotarians as many children as possible into mas tree. a number of his experiences from cars and to follow Santa Claus to Despite many problems, which held in the street at the corn the time of the fall of the Phil- the Christmas tree. They are to have been confronted, the Rotar- of Third and Main, with all tra

ipines to his liberation. During join the parade at the city hall, ians have continued to hold their fic stopped on the avenue for the unreported as of Dec. 8 could not goes to the War Fund for all of well pleased they were successful the greater part of his imprison-Chairman Gaskins and his com- bring Santa Claus to Artesia at tion.

of problems including fixing a Thursday that everything was Old Saint Nick is to arrive definite date and hour for Santa readiness for the visit. All of the boys and girls

Artesia and North Eddy Coun of course, have been extended cordial invitation to be present i the visit of Santa Claus and to ceive their gifts.

full and complete cooperation of He is to arrive on one of the local merchants for the event, fair weather prevails, at 1 o'clo

# news of the world by means of an ingeniously built radio receiver, in the contract radio receiver radio receiver, in the contract radio receiver radio radio receiver radio r Mrs. H. R. Paton, who has given the work of their area offices and her time and assisted in the booth field workers. The leaders expressed their appreciation to all, who contributed was not hidden, but rather kept in plain sight, where it never was the campaign. The leaders expressed their appreciation to all, who contributed was not hidden, but rather kept in plain sight, where it never was the campaign. The leaders expressed their appreciation to all, who contributed and assisted and reminided those, in plain sight, where it never was the campaign. The leaders expressed their appreciation to all, who contributed and assisted and reminided those, in plain sight.

get through - protected from al- New Mexico and recognized as lied bombing by a severe storm- one of the finest sheet metal work-

it. From his information it was While laughing and joking with indicated the next bomb would be friends on the dance floor, he suddropped a few hundred yards from denly fell. A nurse at the celethem and "we had to sweat it out." bration, who was at his side al-Conner learned to speak Japan- most immediately, announced he

ippine native language. And he 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the learned a lot about the Japs, First Baptist Church by the Rev. whom he said are barbarians, with S. M. Morgan, pastor. Burial will

Pallbearers will be A. C. Sadler, The returned veteran was ac- D. C. Blue, Pearly George, W. W. companied to the meeting by his Batie, Carl Dingler, and Virgil

> daughter, Geneva, at home; two grandsons, and two sisters and a brother, Roswell.

spent the early part of his life in all three are pending. the cattle business, largely at Cap-

came here from Roswell prior to on the Cottonwood. his employment in the local shop. Mr. Van Winkle, who was better known to his friends as "Rip"

married Miss Zella Pendergrass Dec. 24, 1915. To them were born the sons, Morgan and Granvil. On May 30, 1925, Mr. Van Winson and daughter, Harvey and Ge-

The son, Harvey, who has been serving in the Navy in the Pacific, landed Saturday night on the West Coast about the time of his father's death. Through the Red Cross he was reached and he was given an emergency leave and arrived home Wednesday morning. Among those here from a distance for the services today are Mrs. Van Winkle's mother, Mrs. C. W. Morgan; her brothers, El-

Austin, all of Dallas, Tex. Bayless Funeral Home is to be

#### On Terminal Leave From Marine Corps

Charles Preston Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn, is home as a dive bomber pilot in the Marine Corps with the rank of At the age of 14 years she was first lieutenant. His discharge will life and just resting and enjoying sioner at this meeting.

Chief G. Kelley Stout this week longing to Mark Whelan, parke for their protection.

tention of the public was the theft night. of 16 new tires from Wesley Sperhas been hitting the city the last brewing. few weeks.

In conection with the theft of suggested, after a number of a tires from Sperry, city and county tempted burglaries, is that mana officers have apprehended three gers of business houses place ples of Rotary, which he said are summed up as "service," Boone Winkle; three sons, Morgan, Carls-introduced the theorem and the control of t introduced the three newest mem- bad; Granvil, Roswell, and Harvey any place and sold them. They but would reduce burglary insur bers of the club, J. T. Caudle, Van Winkle of the U.S. Navy; a are William Nary, Jr., a former ance rates. employee of Sperry, and James He cited the recent Henry Clay, Jr., who are now in burglary of the Package Liquo the county jail at Carlsbad, and Store and another attempted burs Frank Grace Van Winkle was Norman Van Rosier, who is out lary about 3 o'clock Monday more born March 24, 1892, at Weed. He on bond. Preliminary hearing for ing, when Night Officer A. G

Of the 16 tires stolen from Pior ing to enter the Standard Service Rubber Company, seven have been Station on the north highway. The The last 23 years he was a recovered, four on one cars, the man ran, when ordered to sto sheet metal worker and at the time owner of which identified some Chief Stout said, and Office of his death he had been employ- of the Negroes as having sold them Greenwood fired three times in ed in the sheet metal shop of the to him; two on another local car, attempt to stop him. L. P. Evans Store in Artesia. He and the seventh on a car belonging

that four tires and rims were them have been recovered.

Artesia in recent weeks, some of belonging to the Artesia Alfaliwhich have been kept quiet in Growers Association last weel order to give the law-enforcement two each from a pick-up and officers a better chance to ap- trailer. Another tire was take prehend the offenders, Police in the evening from a truck b

issued a warning that crime is on for only 20 minutes on the fire the increase and that property | Chief Stout said that in spite owners, especially persons having block south of Main on Fourtl cars, should take every precaution the vigilence of his force, tire are being stolen on the uptow One thing brought to the at- streets during the evening and a

He warned the citizens of th ry, lessee of Pior Rubber Comp- Artesia community to lock up thei any, while Chief Stout also stres- cars and trucks, or at least to kee sed the wave of thefts of tires them off the streets during th from automobiles and trucks, which night hours, as a crime wave i Another precaution Chief Stor

Greenwood found a man attemp

Several attempted burglarie have been noted of late, the chi As to the theft of tires from said. In addition, three cars wer automobiles, Chief Stout reported stolen here last week, but all o

#### Send More Than 100 'Gifts for Yanks Who Gave

More than 100 gifts were contributed here in the "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" campaign, which closed Saturday, it was an- members of Boy Scout Distric nounced by Mrs. H. R. Paton, pres- No. 8 of the Eastern New Mexico ident of the American Legion Area Council is slated to be held Auxiliary, which sponsored the at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the off collection with the American Le- ice of the Southwestern Public

the armed forces in hospitals for chairman.

They were packed and shipped scouting to be made as well as out of Artesia Tuesday for the the announcement of all commits American Legion Auxiliary de. tee members, Chairman Smith ex' partment headquarters in Albu- pressed the wish there would be querque, from where they will be a full attendance for the meeting distributed, along with others, to tonight. men in the hospitals.

contributions of gifts.

#### Roberts Brothers Are Home After Serving

Among those back in civilian civilian life until they decide what In the meantime, he is dividing to do, are Gene and Clyde Rob- mittee members are scheduled to

parents, and Portales, where his Clyde Roberts, who was in the capacities until the new members tebery joined the Baptist Church wife lives and where he plans to U.S. Navy for 22 months serving are named. It is expected that sevgo into the implement business. at San Diego, was discharged on eral of the present committee Young Dunn was in the Marnie Nov. 10 and has returned to Ar- chairmen will be renamed to their Corps about three and a half years, tesia. He owned and operated the posts.

ceive the attention of the civic organization.

the First Baptist Church.

Serving as pallbearers were C.

Tickets for the dinner have been on sale here at the Chamber of A. Corbin, J. S. Sharp, Niven on sale here at the Chamber of A. Corbin, J. S. Sharp, Niven at leave and discharge were discharge at Fort Bliss on Nov.

#### District Scout Meeting Here Is Slated Tonight

The next regular meeting Service Company, it has been an The gifts are to go to men of nounced by J. D. Smith, district

This will be the first meeting

With plans for the new year of

Mrs. Paton expressed the thanks to be held since the new officers of the two organizations who made were named by the district here at the annual meeting. This was conducted on Monday night, Nov. Chairman Smith was re-elected

at this time, while Ralph Hayes and Don Jensen were chosen as vice chairmen. Frank Williams was named as the district commis

All present chairmen and com

eral new troops can be organized sions. He was on his way back to Pfc. Gene Roberts served three during the coming year. With more

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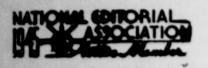
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#### Real Enthusiasm

TALF HEARTED ENTHUSIASM regarding any movement and project is almost worse than o enthusiasm at all.

And our failure to secure and accomplish many of the things we want is our own failure to become enthusiastic about the project and our unwillingness to put forth the energy, effort and time that the project will require.

The proposed super-highway project was enthusiastically received. Business and professional people immediately became convinced that it was a fine thing, badly needed and would be one of the greatest things that we could secure to aid this

The enthusiasm was fairly high at the beginning. Since then enthusiasm has dwindled and decreased. Some seemingly expected to secure than killing other people and destroying property the highway with one or two meetings. Others de- of the enemy. cided they would let someone else do the job. And

others are only half-heartedly enthusiastic about it. From the start it was pointed out it would require work and effort and time to secure the pro-

And all of us know that it will take time. The individual, who suggested and proposed the highway was enthusiastic about it then. He is enthusiastic about it now. He has given more time, spent more money and contributed more toward all of the rest of us put together.

That individual is A. H. Hover, chairman of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce committee and president of the Texas-New Mexico highway asso-

He is still fighting and working and striving for that highway. He has earned and deserves our wholehearted enthusiasm and help.

And if we expect to obtain the highway we should join hands with him and assist him in the undertaking. It isn't going to be built tomorrow, next week or next month. But factors do favor the construction of such a highway. And if we will work hand in hand, fight and battle, making the necessary political contacts, apply the necessary political pressure and stay with the leader, who is still showing the way, we will come a great deal nearer securing that highway or at least a good highway than we will with the halfhearted effort we are displaying at the present time. - 0, E. P.

#### For Our Future

ARTESIA'S FUTURE is going to depend on our preparations to accomodate our newcomers, new citizens and those, who desire to come to Ar-

The city is planning to do something about the housing situation - that is individuals here needing and able to build their own homes. That perhaps is first.

in other respects than mere homes.

It has outgrown its water lines, its sewer lines, its school plants and buildings, It has practically outgrown every public service it has. It has outgrown these because war conditions

would not permit keeping up with the growth of the city and increased pouplation. But the day is now here when the city can plan

to try to provide some of these needed facilities. But to build these it will take money.

The only money the city or schools will have available will be that provided and voted by the taxpayers of this city.

Funds for providing more school buildings and needed school facilities will have to be provided by the citizens of this school district and other districts, which may unite with Artesia.

The school officials will be limited in providing what we should have and what we need by what we provide for them in the way of money. The city officials will be limited in their ex-

pansion of the water mains, the sewer lines and in other improvements by the money they have and can spend for these purposes.

Already warnings are being sounded by those, who study and keep close watch on tax monies. Already warnings are being sounded about programs for increased taxations. Already we are being told taxes must be decreased and expendi-

All of us have had too much taxes. We know that. We all realize and appreciate that needless and we have never received.

unnecessary spending must be reduced. And we also know the demand is for more and more.

We want the federal taxes reduced. They should be. We want state taxes lowered; they should be. We want city and county taxes reduced.

But to cut federal taxes we must clamor for less and less. To reduce state taxes we must do the

But in our county and in our city if we expect to grow and to expand; if we expect to meet the need; if we expect to provide what we need and must have; if we expect to keep pace with our growth and development—then we are going to have to provide that which is needed to do that.

This increasing of taxes must be studied and real tests applied before we jump to any conclu-

The city and the schools can grow and expand and provide the needed facilities when funds are provided for those purposes.

If we want these things; if we feel the city must to aid us by finding someone we have them; if we hope to keep pace with other are seeking; endeavoring to aid cities and communities—then the decision is ours us in finding a room, an apartment, and we will make it by either approving or disapproving of the building programs.-O. E. P.

#### Apples Belong in Stores

WHEN THE BOYS came home in 1919, the ban-ners were hung out, the bands played, the people paraded, they were referred to as "our neroes," and nothing was too good for them-until they put on their civvies and tried to become

And then many of them stood on the street They had no time for us: no time orners selling apples, in an effort to make a few pennies to keep from starving.

There must be no recurrence of that this time. And there will be none in the Artesia community, if the people-employers especially-cooperate in the program started about two years ago on a small scale, which has been growing and keeping apace as the problem takes on greater propor-

With the Veterans' Advisory Committee and the American Legion working hand in hand on the veterans' problems, as they come home and try to readjust themselves to civilian living, we should have no trouble in this community in rehabilitating the boys of the various branches of the service.

Unthinking people do not realize that the veterans—especially those who are battle wearycannot immediately step into unfamiliar jobs and do them as efficiently as they will in a short time. And they do not stop to think that young men in heir 20's, who in normal times would have been working for several years, went out of school into the armed forces and have no experience other

These fellows need guidance and it should be given with a full understanding that they are normal, deserving American citizens, who merely need a bit of readjustment and a little experience.

We heard one chap-a fellow who recently wore the bars of an officer-jokingly say that he had never asked for a job in his life and had no idea how to do it, other than just to come out and say he needed work.

That's right, as far as it goes; the simplest way the formation of the organization to obtain that to ask for anything is to put it into ordinary words, highway than any other person or for that matter forgetting flowery diction and high-sounding phrases.

Newspaper writers learned that at the start, But many of the boys do not realize that they are somewhat handicapped as they try to adjust themselves and find jobs. One of the principal functions of the Veterans' Advisory Committee is to help the boys find jobs, the kind of jobs which they can do, jobs on which they will be of value to both themselves and their employers.

Every business in Artesia should support the committee and its functions morally and financially, and then should use the office and cooperate with it thoroughly.

Should you know of a returned veteran who needs a job or has a problem, advise him to report to the committees office in the city hall, as well as telling the committee about him. And should you have a job for someone, go to the committee office; the chances are that a fellow who could fill the job would be happy to take it if listed.

We will not have any apple selling this time!

#### What Would Happen?

AS WE HAVE ATTENDED various meetings here and observed the interest and enthusiasm of various groups concerning various projects, we have often pondered what a power these groups would be if they were united-united for one cause and one movement.

In some instances, of course, the same indi-But Artesia has outgrown its present facilities viduals, who had been in attendance at other meetings were present, but the majority of the group at each of the various meetings was a different group composed of different individuals interested in one definite project rather than those interested

> We have seen these groups at Chamber of Commerce meetings; Rotary and Lions club meetings; Boy Scout meetings; Country club meetings; highway meetings, and other sessions.

> The majority of those present were interseted in that one specific meeting. Several present, of course, were interested in the other projects too. But we can't keep from thinking what a power all of these groups would be united.

> If they would unite, take one project at a time. we belive it would be rather surprising how many of the things we need and want in our community we could accomplish. But apparently we have never been willing to do that.

We have been perfectly willingn to go along giving our time and our attention to our own do that if we will just pay the project and unwilling to aid with the others little price and make the effort, although we seemingly are interested in our community and its various undertakings.

But if our interest is genuine and sincere in one project, which will aid and help promote Ar- call at The Advocate seeking a tesia then we should be interested in all undertakings and movements here. - O. E. P.

Most of us learn sooner or later that as tax- mation on the first two. But we payers we have been paying for services and things all have a minute or two to stop and visit with the newcomers; we

#### Up and Down Main Street

WELCOME HAND UP AND DOWN MAIN DIFFERENCE

Most of us have driven into communities and found the folks so cordial, so kind and so considerate that it has created in us a desire to reside in that community. We have been welcomed, we have been given a cordial greeting, we have been extended a smile and not one but perhaps a half a dozen residents in that community tries or a place to live. It just seems there is nothing they won't seek to do for us. And we are not only impressed and sorta wish we might live with these fine folks forever but we also wish that our home community might be just as considerate of its visitors. We have all gone into other communities where we found an attitude that was exactly the opposite of this. Those we contacted weren't cordial or friendly or kind or considerate. to assist us and were not interested in aiding or helping us despite the fact we were strangers in the community. And when this occured we couldn't keep from wondering if that was the way folks felt about us when they came into our community. We sorta wond- demonstration agents and home paring meals, doing the marketwe don't put forth the effort omics teacher. little friendliness will go.

Ray Miller enjoying his coffee . . Charles in the morning . Gaskins offering to buy the coffee for a group he was sure had just enjoyed coffee . . . Rev. C. A. Clark greeting friends early Monday morning . . . Howard Whitson, Fred Brainard and Niven Braid talking over the situation . . . Dr. J. J. Clarke visiting with friends before going to his office . . . Taylor Cole busy at the cafe as the repair work was being completed A. P. Mahone still boosting

the idea of "giving a soldier before heading for Hope Walter Nugent going out to the job despite the cold ruling early in the morning . . . Grady Book-

er busy at the Carper Building O. J. Carson explaining that Greyhound service in Texas is still not available Andy Corbin discussing his birthday celebration, which he held during the past week . . . Mark Whelan extremely busy and inquiring about some cards Waldo Ports dashing here and there during the early part of the week . . . J. D. Smith reminding scouters of their meeting scheduled for tonight and urging a good attendance .

Ralph Hayes still endeavoring to complete a big job before heading for a state abstractors' meeting in Albuquerque George Currier also was making the state meeting . . . Jack Armstrong busy at the Artesia Mo-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner greeting folks at the Artesia Hotel Coffee shop . . . Bill Brady greeting some sign cus-

tomers . . . Bill Terpening was delivering some beautiful flowers . . . Don Teed still busy on the Sun Princess job here . Don Jensen leaving the store before the Christmas shopping rush gets underway . . . A. C. Saddler waiting on customers at the L. P. Evans store . . . Max Schulze headed for J. C. Penney's . . . Ralph Petty back from a trip to Texas and reminding members of the Chamber of Commerce meeting today .

That was up and down Main this

Everyone of us who live and reside in Artesia do so because we want to, because we can do better here or because of some definite reason. And those of us, who live here, want to be proud of our city and of its impression on others and especially on visitors. We want to create in the heart of all our visitors a desire and a determination to return. And we can which the creation of such an impression makes. There is hardly a day that some visitor doesn't place to live. They may want an apartment, a house to rent or they may want to buy a home. As a rule we can give them little infor-

#### Artesia Teacher Takes Special Home Economics Cuorse at A. & M.



everyone is friendly and kind and the girls in the picture, living in washing machine. nsiderate, we can have it. We New Mexico A. & M.'s home mancan have it but it requires a little agement house under the super- able, according to Mrs. Naoma Norwork and a little effort. And if vision of an A. & M. home econ- ton, teacher of the course in home

then we soon become like the latter The course has been offered have a new home management community. It is true these are since 1935, and each senior home house, more modern than the one busy days and times and we all economic major who wishes to Miss Zavilla of Tucumcari, Miss have more than we can do but it be a teacher must spend the six- Elkins of Grants, Miss Kallsen of is sorta surprising just how far a week training period, with three Nogal, and Mary Baca of Toas smile, a few kind words and a other home economics seniors, have just moved out of. Miss Baca 1945. putting into practice the things she's learned in her classes.

The girls rotate their duties, were taken.

grets that apartments and rent vania. houses are not available. And we are always thanked for our in- armed forces Des. 3, at Fort Bliss, terest, our attention and our con- arrived home Dec. 4, the same cern. We do this because we would evening as his brother, Allen Mills. appreciate the same kind consider- He was the wearer of the Air ation of others if we were a strang- Medal with three clusters, the er in a city seeking a place to live. Phillipine Liberation ribbon with We do it because we feel it helps one star, the South Pacific ribthem to feel a little more at home bon with five stars and the Good in our city and a little less of a Conduct Medal. stranger. We do it because we feel boy" a job . . . Don Adams vis- it is good for Artesia and because iting with friends in Artesia it is our sincere wish and hope that everyone else might do the same thing. And sometimes there is considerable more than we might be able to do to aid and help those seeking to find a place in our community to live. A little personal aid and help will accomplish the impossible sometimes. We can usually accomplish what the stranger can't do if we lend a helping hand. It is true the demand for places to live here far exceeds the supply. Yet just because there is a shortage of places to live does not mean and should not mean there is a shortage of kindness, courtesy and consideration for our newcomers and our visitors. And it will pay dividends. Yes, we can have the kind 225 Ward Bldg. of a community which is kind, thoughtful and considerate of strangers if we want it but we will

#### Leathernecks Mills And Achen Go the Whole Way Together

have to create it ourselves.

Cpl. Allen Mills and Cpl. Howard Achen of the Marine Corps arrived home last week after they received their honorable discharges at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., Nov. 30.

Allen and Howard entered the service together and were discharged together. Both boys were the wearers of seven battle stars, five of which they won in the Pacific and two in the Phillipines and sea battle of Sarigora Straits, and the Navy Citation.

They were home on leave together and they spent 25 months overseas. They were stationed on

About 30 of New Mexico's home and as a group they practice preered if folks felt the same about economics teachers - including ing, keeping the house clean and us as we feel about them. Well- Ann Howarth, home economics attractive, entertaining their if we want the first kind of a teacher at Artesia High School- friends and laundering with the community, a community where have spent their six weeks, like home economics department's

As soon as materials are availmanagement, the department will wasn't there when the pictures

Sgt. Sanders L. Mills, who received his discharge from the application to the State Engineer red pencils available of land under File RA-386 and at The Advocate office.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO STATE CORPORATION COM-MISSION OF NEW MEXICO

CERTIFICATE OF FILING United States of America State of New Mexico ss.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED that there has been filed for record in the truly detrimental to their record in the truly detrimental to the truly detriment the office of the State Corporation in the waters of said undergr Commission of the State of New source, may protest in writing

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION ant's reasons why the application of should not be approved and

DOME OIL COMPANY

(No Stockholders Liability) The DOME OIL COMPANY, a of the protest has been served corporation organized under the the applicant. Said protest laws of New Mexico; and a duly proof of service must be executed consent in writing that with the State Engineer said corporation be dissolved; and ten (10) days after the date this Commission being satisfied last publication of this notice that all of the requirements of less protested, the application Section 54-501, New Mexico Stabe given final consideration tutes Annotated, Compilation of approval by the State En 1941, relating to the voluntary dis- on the 8th day of January, solution of corporations have been duly complied with; NOW, THEREFORE, upon the

filing with this Commission of an affidavit showing that this Certificate has been published as required by law, the said corporation shall be dissolved.

The principal office of the said corporation in this state is in Eddy County and the name of the agent in charge thereof and upon whom service may be made is M. E. Baish, Artesia, New Mexico. (12318)

In Testimony Whereof, the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Commission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this THIR-TIETH day of NOVEMBER 1945 A. D. Eugent Allison, Chairman

ATTEST: Cosme R. Garcia, Clerk.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application: RA-386 Santa Fe, N. M., November 28,

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of September, 1945, in accordince with Chapter 131 have a minute to express our re- the battleship, U. S. S. Pennsyl- of the Session Laws of 1931, Emil P. Bach of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made of New Mexico for a permit to change location of Artesian Well RA-386 from SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to a location in the SW 14 NW 14 NE 14 of said Section 23 where applicant proposes to drill an artesian well 13% inches in diameter and approximately 900 feet in depth for the purpose of continuing to ex-New Shipment of Sets of Kim- ercise artesian rights on 77 acres

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Any person, firm associ corporation, the State of Mexico or the United State Mexico on the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1945 at 2:15 proval of said application. protest shall set forth all pr be accompanied by supporting fidavits and by proof that a

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Martin of Artesia, County of 26 N. M. P. M. State of New Mexico, made

Section 32, Township 16 South, may protest in writing the State En-Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for gineer's granting of approval of said Notice is of December, 1945, in scribed as E½SE¼ of Section 32, by supporting affidavits and by with Chapter 131 of and the W½SW¼ of Section 33, proof that a copy of protest has rdance with sold 1931, W. Les- all of Township 16 South, Range been served upon the applicant.

the purpose of developing a suf- application. The protest shall set ficient underground supply for 160 forth all protestant's reasons why acres of land with underground the application should not be water rights File RA-1532, and de- approved and shall be accompanied Said protest and proof of service Any person, firm, association, must be filed with the State Enstate of New Mexgineer within ten (10) days after New Mexico for a permit to drill ico or the United States of Amerigroundwater well 12½ ca, deeming that the granting of notice. Unless protested, the apdiameter and approxi the above application will be truly plication will be given final conin diameter and the detrimental to their rights in the 200 feet in depth, at a lought limit to their rights in the NW4NE4SE4 of waters of said underground source, State Enginer on the 15th day of January, 1946. Thomas M. McClure

State Engineer 50-3t-52

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1547 S2

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 7, 1945. Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of Nov., 1945, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Byrne A. Shofner of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State engineer of New Mexico for a permit to drill a 12½ inch diameter shallow groundwater well approximately 200 feet in depth at a location in the Northwest Corner of the W1/2 SW1/4 of Section 19, Township 17 South, Range 26 East N. M. P. M. for the purpose of combining the water therefrom with that of Well RA-1547 in order to develop a sufficient shallow groundwater supply for the proper irrigation of 80 acres of land under License RA-1547 and described as the W1/2

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factors which blunted the enemy's drive. The Division was activated in August, 1942, and sailed in September, 1543, its component units at that time being the 321st and 907th Glider Field Artillery Battalions; 502d, 506th Parachute Infantry Regiments: 377th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion, and 401st and 427th Glider Infantry Regiments. It trained in England until the opening of the European campaign, June 6, 1944.

On D-Day the 101st made its airborne landing in France and began its march across Normandy. Strong resistance was met near Ste Marie du Mont but the Division fought through to Caren-tan and on D-Day plus six liberated that French city. It went into action again in December, this time to write a memorable chapter in American military history. Its assignment was to hold against the mighty winter effort of General Von Runstedt in the enemy push designed to shove the Allied forces back and roll into France once again. In a short time the Division was cut off from other units. ammunition and blood plasma had to be dropped from the air and the enemy asked it to surrender. Maj. Gen. (the Brig. Gen.) Anthony C. McAuliffe, who commanded the 101st at Bastogne, gave the classic answer. "Nuts!" The Germans renewed their attacks but the Division held steadfast and was reached by the 4th Armored, causing the enemy to recoil.

In February, 1945, the 101st was placed in the Seventh Army in action near Strasbourg and by March had plunged into vital areas of the Reich. In April it speeded toward Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat and in towns near there captured high ranking Nazi officials. By the war's end the Division had reached Berchtesgaden itself. Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor commanded the Division in the European theater.

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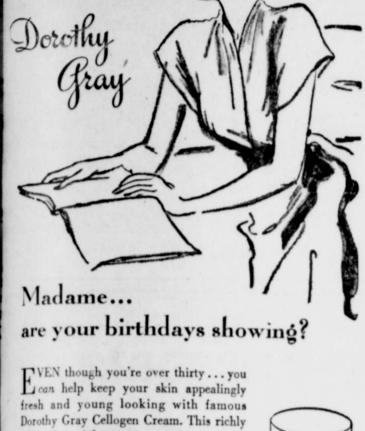
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January, 1946. Thomas M. McClure State Engineer

> NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DI. Alf Coll. RECTORS FOR DISTRICTS NOS. 1 AND 4 OF THE PECOS VAL-LEY ARTESIAN CONSERVAN-CY DISTRICT

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lay, Dec. 20 Mattie Gissler Circle and chairman of the committee sie Jeffery Circle will meet 0 p. m. at the church.

ting at 2:30 p. m. at the Artesia. he First Afternoon Bridge Club Mrs. Paton.

hold its next meeting at the The club is hopeful that the few red dish luncheon

WASH AND ROUGH DRY ncing opening of new es Wallace.

ur waste fat is still needed in war effort.

#### Woman's Club Cookbook Makes Fine Yule Gift

There reman only about 75 copies of the Woman's Club cookbook offered for sale here. The number may be even less, it was stated by Mrs. H. R. Paton,

But the cookbook makes an ideal Service of the Christian appreciated by relatives of local rch will have a missionary citizens and former residents of

> secured at The Artesia Advocate office or they can be secured from

of Mrs. A. B. Coll with a remaining books can be sold befor the end of the year and that Presbyterian Church. The Christthe project can be completed.

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#### e Women's Society of Chris- Christmas gift and will be deeply Choral Club's Annual Christmas Vesper Service to be at 5 o'Clock rch there will be an ex- Copies of the cookbook can be Sunday. First Presbyterian Church

The Artesia Choral Club will by Bach, and "I Wonder as present its annual Christmas ves- Wander," per concert at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, at the First mas carols by organ, piano and vio-Russia," arranged by Gaul. lin will start 15 minutes before the concert or at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The concert will be under the direction of Geneva Smith Ross, Lewis Story as violinist.

will be sung by Mrs. Fred Cole. Stanley Carper, and Mrs. Rex Fred Cole as soloist. Wheatley providing the echo

This will be followed with "Glo- gan and piano. "Crucifixus," from "B-Minor Mass," Robinson.

an appalachian carol Spratt as soloist, and "Carol of berry Monday evening. Russian Children," from "White

Two Czech Christmas carols, "Strangers Say a King Is Born," and "Sleep Baby, Sleep;" "Deck with Vergine Russel Gates as or carol, arranged by Erickson, and Wymuth, Mr. and Mrs. T. Castle- McCausland, Carlsbad; Mrs. B. F. ganist; Edna Carper, pianist; and a solo by Mrs. Paul Brown will follow.

"Gesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon The program will open with Christmas carols by organ, piano will be given, with Mrs. Clyde Final Service and violin. "Christmas Lullaby," Dungan as soloist. "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," by Praetor- Club Dance to The processional will be "Adeste ius, will be presented, to be fol-Fideles." "Christmas Hymn," by lowed by "Christmas Song," by Be Saturday Spricker, will be offered with Mrs. Adams, and "The Shepherd's J. T. Caudle, Mrs. J. L. Spratt, Mrs. Story," by Dickinson, with Mrs.

lujah Chorus," by Handel, by or- mer members of the armed forces,

ry to God in the Highest," by Per- Ushers for the program will be golesi, and "He Shall Feed His Ralph Shugart, L. E. Francis, Jan. 1, after having been the site Flock," by Handel, with Mrs. Paul Johnny Bert Lanning, and Robert of many entertainments during the Brown and Mrs. Donald Bush as Painter. Lighters of candles are war years for men and women in soloists. "The Christmas Story" to be Carol Hensley, Mary Nell uniform, conceived, financed, and will be given by Mrs. Rex Wheat-ley and this will be followed with McDorman, Nadine Ross, and Pat Artesia community for that pur-

#### Sgt. John Conner of Famed 200th And Miss Wanda Bryan Are Wedded

devotional.

piano accordian.

of the entertainment.

iness session with a prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan, became ed and Miss Nora Wymuth pre- enough persons stationed in the the bride of Sgt. John R. Conner, sided at the guestbook. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Conner, when a wedding of interest reception to spend their honey- the Artesia service club has been was solemnized at 5 o'clock Wed- moon in El Paso, and they plan to erroneously referred to time and nesday afternoon at the First Meth- go from there to Salt Lake City, again as the USO by people of the odist Church, which was decorated Utah, and to Sun Valley, Idaho. Artesia community. They will be at home in Artesia in an all-white theme.

ceremony were exchanged in the his discharge from the Army. soft candlelight before an altar with two huge baskets of white Presbyterian Women carnations on either side and And Young People flanked with fern and lighted by candlebra holding aloft the traditional seven white tapers. The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Mrs. Jack Conner, sis-honor was Mrs. Jack Conner, sis-People's Society of the church The final function of the Arter-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride, given away by her

father, was lovely in a three-piece Montgomery, after which the Rev. hearts of servicemen, and men gray wool pinstripe suit with winter white and black accessories. She carried a white Bible, loaned her by her cousin, Miss Betty Jo Bryan, topped with an orchid with white satin streamers.

For something new, she wore pearl earrings; something old, a Men Appear." beautiful aged silver stup pin worn beneath the lapel of her top coat; something borrowed was the white Bible she carried, and for something blue, a pair of blue sa-

also served as a good luck token. Mrs. Jack Conner was dressed in a moss green suit with black ac- "COWBOY" MARSH IS cessories and and wore a corsage BACK FROM THE WARS

thy Castleberry, Betty Montgom- served three of them overseas, is lead the worship through anthem, ery, and Dulcie Borland assisted home again, honorably discharged, solo, and carol. The public is inas ushers and were dressed in suits of delicate pastel shades.

Mrs. Tom Bryan, mother of the windows, punched cattle, herded bride, chose to wear a powder sheep, or did anything else he o'clock Sunday evening, Dec. 23, blue suit with black accessories, could in order to turn a dollar, will be held in the form of a famand Mrs. A. F. Conner, mother came back a well-filled out man, ily night. A service for the chilof the bridegroom, wore a black who saw service with the para- dren is being planned. suit with black accessories. Their troopers in England, Africa, Scicshoulder corsages were of white ily, Italy, and France. gardenias.

A program of nuptial music was furnished by Miss Helen Batie, who sang "Because" preceding the ceremony and "Till the End of Time,' as the bride and bridegroom walked out of the

The bride came to Artesia during the month of February of this year with her parents from Hobbs, where she attended the schools and was graduated from Hobbs High School. She was born at

Sergeant Conner was reared in Artesia and graduated from Artesia High School. He was a member of the famous 200th Coast Artillery and was returned Oct. 2, to the United States from Japan, where he was a prisoner of war three and a half years. He expects to receive his release from the Army in the near future.

A wedding reception was held at the home of Sergeant Conner's parents immediately following the wedding. A beautiful, white, threetiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature soldier and bride, was cut by the bride and bridegroom and was served from a lovely appointed table, with dainty confections and coffee. Mrs. Jack Con-

#### **Betrothed Couple** Honored at Dinner On Monday Evening

Miss Wanda Bryan and Sgt. Johnny Conner, who were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, arranged by Niles, with Mrs. I. L. the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Castle- Mrs. George Allison, Mrs. Estelle

ry, Miss Betty Lou Montgomery, ett, Roswell. Miss Dulcie Borland, Bill Dunn, the Hall," a Welsh Christmas Mrs. R. E. Castleberry, Miss Nora Mrs. John D. Carr, and Mrs. Claude berry, and the honorees, Wanda and Johnny.

The final dance at the Artesia Service Club will be held Satur-The recessional will be "Halle- day evening for members and forsponsored by the AWVS.

The clubroom is to be closed

Although in no way connected with the USO and not receiving any funds from that organization, the Artesia Service Club has served the same purpose in the com-Miss Wanda Bryan, daughter of ner and Mrs. George Conner pour- munity, in which there were not armed forces to warrant a club The newlyweds left after the maintained by the USO. In fact,

Under the guidance of Mrs. H. The vows of the double-ring when Sergeant Conner receives R. Paton, who was elected chairman of a committee representing the several service organizations and other groups of this area, formed at the request of Mayor Emery Carper, the club has been one of the bright spots in Artesia Mrs. Paul Brown was hostess for visiting servicemen and serlast Thursday at the manse when vicewomen here on furlough and the Women's Association of the leave, either residents of North First Presbyterian Church held a Eddy County, or those stationed

S/Sgt. Thomas B. Bryan of the presented an excellent program. tesia Service Club Saturday bids Mrs. Harold Kersey, president to be a gay one, with the Christ-U.S. Marine Corps and brother of the bride, attended the bridgroom the bride, attended the bridgroom sided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Haroid Kersey, president to be a gay one, mas spirit prevailing. An orchestral training the bridge of the Women's Association, president to be a gay one, and orchestral training the bridge of the women's Association, president to be a gay one, and orchestral training the bridge of the women's Association, president to be a gay one, and orchestral training the bridge of the women's Association, president to be a gay one, and orchestral training the bridge of the women's Association, president to be a gay one, and orchestral training the bridge of the women's Association, president training the bridge of the women's Association training tr

"The Christmas Eeveryone in uniform is in Story," was read by Mrs. Jim vited, as well as wives, and sweet-Paul Brown concluded the bus- wearing what the former Army and Navy men term "The Homing Miss Betty Blue of the young Pigeon" or "The Ruptured Duck" people of the church told the -the honorable discharge emstory, "Christmas Eve," after Miss blem - and their "dates". Club Blue, Miss Norma Hancock told hostesses will also be present.

#### a story entitled, "When the Wise 'Christmas in Music' Miss Carol Hensley treated those To Be Theme Evening present, when she played a lovely medley of Christmas carols on her Presbyterian Hour

"Christmas In Music," will be Mrs. Brown served light, de- the theme of the "Friendship beautiful aged silver stud pin licious refreshments at the close Hour" to be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Dec. 16, it was announced by the Rev. Paul L. Brown, pastor.

Pvt. Jack (Cowboy) Marsh who The church choir, under the Misses Dorothy Dunnam, Doro- was in the Army four years and direction of Mrs. M. C. Ross, will "Cowboy" who is remembered as vited to this service of worship

a large, raw-boned lad who washed and fellowship. The "Friendship Hour" at 7:30

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Besides dancing to a small orchestra, the guests vied with each other for a number of prizes, including two leather flight jackets. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Guests from out of town included Mrs. Hazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. were honored with a dinner at H. D. O. Hammond, and Mr. and Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkstaller, Miss Dorothy Castleberry, Miss Mrs. Herman Burkstaller, Miss Dorothy Dunham, Roy Castleber- Joyce Sloan, and Mrs. Helen Jew-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sides, Mr. and Hines and party, Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Keigh McCrary, Santa

#### Mrs. J. W. Nellis Is Hostess to First Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. J. W. Nellis entertained the First Afternoon Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon, when they played five rounds of bridge and exchanged Christmas gifts around a brightly decorated Christmas

Guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Walter Nugent.

Members present were Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. A. B. H. Bert Bidwell, Mrs. Lester Bayless, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. A. B. Coll, Mrs. M. Nellis, hostess. W. Evans, Mrs. Pat Gormley, Mrs. Mrs. Myers held high score.



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49-3tc-51 Those who had parts in the play were Mrs. Stroup, Mrs. Bill Bul lating heater, can be converted WANTED-Well qualified stenog- lock, Mrs. Don Butts, Mrs. Royal 44 tfc. about 35 members present.

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Mrs. Jess Shildneck and Mrs. pumpkin pies and whipped cream

Francis Painter, who represented with coffee were served by the cers, and nine past presidents, the Auxiliary, delivered two bas- hostesses to 23 members, six offi- who were in attendance kets filled with food to families in Artesia, it was announced. Announcement was also made that five boxes of food will be delivered

to families at Christmastime. Following the business session in Christmas carols and Miss Bet Christmas Eve," By Langston

Mrs. Shildneck, Mrs. Calvin exchanged and refreshments of

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lillian Farr Thomas, ancillary seal of said Court on this the 21 executrix, has filed her Final Account and Report in this cause and, by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 10th day of January, 1945 at the hour of 10:00 A. M. in the Court room of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mex- IN THE PROBATE COURT OF ico is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report. At the same time and IN THE MATTER OF THE ESplace, said Court will determine the heirship of his estate, and

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Neil B. Watson, New Mexico, is estate of said decedent, GREET- attorney for the ancillary execu-

> day of November, 1945. R. A. Wilcox

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EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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has qualified as administrator of the State of New Mexico, within the estate of Clarence Clemmons and for the County of Eddy, that Edwards, deceased.

against said decedent are hereby said suit being to quiet the Plain notified to present the same as tiffs' unencumbered fee simple provided by law within six months title and estate in and to the prop from the first publication of this erty described in the Complaint County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk notice on the 29 day of November, in said cause, to-wit: 1945, or the same will be barred. Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12, all in

C. L. Bowen Administrator

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN The Plaintiffs' Attorney is D AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO Alvin R. Dowell, Mary E. Dowell,

tin, deceased, impleaded with the cause by default. following named defendants against whom substituted service SEAL of the District Court this is hereby sought to be obtained, 30th day of November, 1945. to-wit: Unknown heirs of H. T. Boyd, also known as Henry Thomas Boyd, deceased, and All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises adverse to the Plaintiffs, Defendants

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suit has been filed against you, Commission of the State of New

MONS EDWARDS, DECEASED. and each of you, by Alvin R. Dow-No. 1251 ell, and Lizzie J. B. Jackson, as plaintiffs, in the District Court The undersigned C. L. Bowen of the Fifth Judicial District of being the Court in which said cause All persons having claims is pending, the general object of

> Block 52 of Artesia Improvement Company Addition to the Town (now City) of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

D. Archer, whose post office address is Artesia, New Mexico. You and each of you are hereby as of Dec. 1. and Lizzie J. B. Jackson, Plain-further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 17th day L. W. Martin, if living, if deceased, of January, 1946, judgment will

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE

Marguerite E. Waller Clerk of the District Court

STATE OF NEW MEXICO STATE CORPORATION COM-MISSION OF NEW MEXICO CERTIFICATE OF FILING

there has been filed for record in You are hereby notified that a the office of the State Corporation Mexico on the twenty-eighth day of November A. D. 1945 at 2:00

WILMER OIL CO., OF NEW

Mexico The WILMER OIL CO. OF NEW MEXICO, a corporation organized under the laws of New Mexico; and a duly executed consent in writing that said corporation be dissolved; and this Commission being satisfied that all of the requirements of Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dissolution of corporations have been duly complied with; NOW, THEREFORE, upon the

filing with this Commission of an affidavit showing that this Certificate has been published as required by law, the said corporation shall be dissolved. The principal office of the said corporation in this state is in Artesia, New Mexico, and the name

of the agent in charge thereof and upon whom service may be made is R. A. Shugart, P. O. Box 426, Artesia, New Mexico. (21310)In Testimony Whereof, the State

Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused its Chairman and the seal of said

Commission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this THIR-TIETH day of NOVEMBER, 1945 A. D.

Eugene Allison, Chairman (SEAL) ATTEST: Cosme R. Garcia, Clerk.

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Question: What would be the general effect on the country of a steel strike?

Answer: Over 40 percent of all the factory workers in the country earn their living by making steel into useful products for American life. A shut-down of the steel industry would be a disastrous blow to reconversion and would cause a serious loss in both wages and industrial production at a time when they were most needed.

Question: Is it true that the Steelworkers Union has pledged itself not to strike?

Answer: Yes. Every contract which the Union has signed this year with the various steel companies has a clause wherein the Union agrees not to strike during the life of the contract.

Question: Are those contracts still in effect?

Answer: Yes they were signed in the spring of 1945 to run until October, 1946.

Question: Who signed for the Union?

Answer: Its international officials - Philip Murray, Van Bittner, Clinton Golden and others — and the local Union heads at the various plants.

Question: Is there no "escape clause" by which either side could end the agreements?

Answer: No. The Union demanded a fixed, long-term contract and got it.

Question: Why did they want a long-term contract?

Answer: In the Union's own words before the War Labor Board, "The Union's request for a termination date of October, 1946, is not made capriciously or pressed here for bargaining purposes. It represents the considered view of the Union that only such a term will adequately serve the needs of

Question: Did the recent strike vote violate the con-

Answer: No. Only an actual strike would violate them.

Question: Haven't there been strikes already during the life of the contracts?

Answer: Yes. There were 998 strikes in steel plants during the past year alone. They were mostly local strikes which the Union characterizes as "wildcat," but they meant a big loss in production.

Question: Does the end of the war justify changing the contracts?

Answer: No. The bond was sealed on both sides and should be kept whether times be good or bad. The steel companies are continuing to live up to these agreements. If a strike is called, it will be in clear violation of the existing contracts.

A strike in the face of existing contracts would shatter any confidence in the validity of union agreements in the steel industry.

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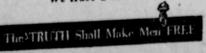
"The cattle on a thousand hills are mine," He says, "the silver and the gold. If I were hungry, I would not

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#### Coffee Shop in Hotel Opened by Dallas People

The Artesia Hotel Coffe Shop was opened last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner, after it had been closed a number of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Turner come here highly recommended as restaurant operators from Dallas, Tex., where they have been the last year and a half. They originally lived in Fort Worth.

It is their plan, they said, to please the public with good food, but to serve it at reasonable pric-

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Turner hope to be operating the Roof Garden in the near future. It is not ready for use at this time. When it is ready for occupancy

and service, they will be able to take care of meetings of civic organizations and others needing an eating and assembly place for large crowds, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner expressed their belief in the development and future of Artesia and said they hope to make this their permanent

#### Are Nineteen New Books at Public Library

make farm plans for 1946 an im- lion bales of government-owned Nineteen new books are now portant question will be, how much cotton, mostly short staple. available at the Artesia Public conservation can be obtained with Library, it was announced by Mrs. available funds? More conservation Nellie Hartell, librarian. They are: for each dollar spent is the aim "Ever After," Elswyth Thane; of the 1946 Agricultural Conser-"The High Road," Faith Baldwin; vation Program. "Dark Sails," Helen Topping Mil-That is one reason why more ler; "The World, the Flesh and responsibility is being shouldered Father Smith," Bruce Marshall; by the community committeemen.

ald; "Desert Island Decameron," know the farmers. They know the conservation needs. It is up to "Daisy Kenyon," Elizabeth Jane- them to make available funds go way; "Not in Our Stars," Greene; as far as possible in helping farm-"My Felicia," Briscol; "The Shen- ers to conserve farm land and andoah," Davis; "High Barbee," water resources. Farmers are dis-Nordhoff; "The Silver Inkwell," couraged from applying for pay-

Whitney: "The Gauntlet," Street; "So the things he would have done Much as Beauty Does," Muriel El- anyhow. wood; "Heart Wood," Diwnes; "Together," Brucker; "Remember much money to assist its farmers Without Wanting," Nichols; "Bein conserving the soil. AAA county loved Gipsy," England; "Three and community committees will O'clock Dinner, Pinckney.

Order Those Christmas Cards much conservation the United at Advocate now to Save being dis- will be up to them. appointed.

#### POULTRY SITUATION IS DIFFERENT NOW

"The Egg and I," Betty Mac Don- They know local conditions. They

Consumers are being urged to make up for war-created shortages of poultry now by helping to eat up the big supply of meat chickens and turkeys that were produced in large numbers this year to meet anticipated full-scale military and civilian requirements for poultry and eggs.

ments for "routine" practices -

Each county will be given so

make the final decisions on how much money is to be spent. How

States gets for each dollar spent

USDA marketing experts say that there is need to move into market channels for immediate consumption or storage about 40 per cent more than the normal flow of fowl at this season if laying flocks are to be reduced sufficiently to avoid excessive egg production in 1946, 20 per cent more turkey than the quantity marketed in the same period last year, and at least 25 per cent more broilers, fryers, and roasters than were sold in civilian trade channels during the same period last

TO DEVELOP PROGRAM FOR COTTON DISPOSAL

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he started back to the United States aboard the Andrew Furuseth, a liberty ship. Barela, grinning and well on the way to re- Administrative covery, arrived on the navy troop- Maintenance ship Lejeune, to which illness Direct Charge caused his transfer. The vessel Emergency carried 4563 other servicemen TOTAL with which it sailed from Le Havre,

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS NOVEMBER, 1945

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fornia ports waiting to get home. The Army and Navy tell us that better than a half million service personnel will be returning in December. That means 17,000, on the average, must be taken care of each day.

Our trains are already overcrowded. We don't want to disappoint a single soldier, sailor, marine, coast guardsman, Wac, Wave or Spar we can possibly find space for.

So won't you help us to do our share in playing Santa Claus to them by postponing your trip until after the holidays-unless it has to be made.

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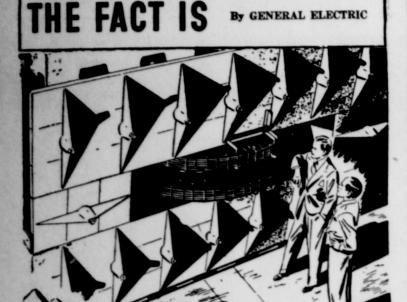
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	Maintenance Direct Charge Interest Sinking		3,453.16 th 547.63 c 4,176.09 s	reas and other limestones, a he introduction of other impro- completion methods may make p ible extension of the present p
	Total Receipts  EXPENI MAINTENANCE	DITURES	\$37,769.52 d	lucing area. THE GETTY-BARBER AREA
	General Control Instructional Service Operation of Plant Auxiliary Agencies	12,471.30 856.51 1,891.09	\$16.476.44 b	The Getty-Barber area included township 20, ranges 29-30. It about 15 miles northeast of 644 bad. The first oil in this are
	DIRECT CHARGE Insurance Rent Improvement of Grounds	1,214.74	J	Eddy county was discovered July, 1927, by the drilling of George F. Getty Oil Company's v No. 2, Rawson, located in SE
Repairs to Equipment New Equipment Repairs to Buildings Total SINKING	3.43 967.41 15.15	2,200.73	14-20-29. Because of mechani difficulties encountered dur drilling, this well was not co- pleted as a producer.	

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

\$23.869.67
I certify that the above statements of receipts and expenditures for the month of November, 1945, for the Artesia Municipal Schools is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

In November, 1927, the same company's No. 2, Dooley, a south offset to the No. 2 Rawson, was completed for an initial production of 100 beyrole of 100 beyrole of the production of the production of 100 beyrole of the production of t Signed: W. E. Kerr Secretary, Board of Education 50-1t.

Oil Discovered at Dayton Below

Artesian Water Flow Back in 1909

By RAY E. COLTON, Sc.D. Petroleum Geologist

In this, the third of a series of articles written exclusively for The Advocate by Dr. Colton. he goes further into his discussion of the reservoir rocks.)

Continuing the discussion of the third stray sand in another. reservoir rocks of the Artesia area, it has been found that the perosity of the producing zones is believed of inclusions in the anhydrite and 18-26. It lies west of the Pecos of some of the dolomitic forma- River and south and east of the tions by underground water. There town of Dayton. The producing the producing zones. Previous drill-plain of the Pecos River. The liming in the Artesia field has passed through strata both above and bedefined, but as dry holes have mite formations have been honey- ture production will probably be of this material have been obtained where wells were shot.

In a well on the lease of the Williams Petroleum Company in wells and a gas well were drilled the meeting will be considered 17-18-28, several hundred feet of oil vanished from the hole when low the Artesian water of the area. ments and local conditions. With the drill passed into one of the Although these original wells goals from other states, they will

honeycombed formations. In local areas of the Artesia oil, they were not commercial son, who will then determine final district the producing horizons producers. The water could not national goals. The final state goals seem to occupy a definite place in be shut off because of poor ce- are expected to be announced the stratigraphic column, as in menting techniques in the early shortly after the first of the year. section 28-18-28. A few miles away days. Fifteen more wells were Attending the meeting will be

is encountered at this horizon, that the Barber pool was discovered and the principal pay zone is about by the drilling of a well in NWNE 300 feet lower in the dolomite. In 20-20-30. This was followed in section 27, an intermediate con- December, 1939, by the discovery dition is found, the upper hori- of the PCA pool by a well drilled zon producing in one well, the in SE NW 15-20-30. During Seplower horizon in another, and a tember, 1940, a gas well drilled in

The Dayton pool is located in to be due largely to the solution the southeastern part of township is conclusive evidence of circula- area includes sections 15, 24, 25, Are to Discuss tion of water in close proximity to 26, and 35, which lie in the flood low the pays in which the dolo- been drilled among producers, fucombed by solution in which a found to be spotty. It corresponds will be discussed at a meeting at considerable amount of travertine with the Coleman, Tex., field in State College Dec. 19, C. V. Hemphas been deposited. Large samples spotty production. The first pro- hill, state director of the field serducing oil wells in the state of vice branch, Production and Mark-New Mexico were in the Dayton eting Administration announced. pool of Eddy County. Two oil The state goals recommended by there in 1909. Oil came from be- in the light of national requireflowed appreciable amounts of be submitted to Secretary Ander-

in section 4, only a small showing drilled in this township between representatives of Department of 1912 and 1940. Most of these encountered shows of oil below the water, but none was completed as an oil well. The deepest was the National Exploration No. 2 Dayton, drilled to a total depth

> ent producing Dayton pool of Eddy County was the Basset & Birney No. 1. located in SWSW 26-18-26 It was spudded May 5, 1940, drilled to 2545 feet, plugged back to a depth of 1182 feet, and completed Sept. 3, 1940, for an estimated two barrels of oil daily from pay zone topped at a depth of 930 feet. Since the completion of this well, eight more oil wells, a gas well, and several dry holes have been completed. Initial production from the Dayton pool ranges from 2 to 100 barrels of oil

The first formation encountered beneath the cover of alluvium is the Seven Rivers, which has been truncated leaving only the basal 200-300 feet. The Queen sandstone, next below, is about 360 feet in thickness, and the Grayburg formation is about 300 feet thick. These formations are underlaid by 1350 feet of San Andreas dolomite beneath which lies a thin section of the Glorieta sandstone and an unknown thickness of Yeso and older geologic formations. All of the wells drilled in the Dayton pool encountered Artesian water in the lower Queen or upper Grayburg formations

The local structure of the Dayton area appears to consist of a series of small domes located on the eastward regional dip. Both structural and stratigraphic interpretations are at present hampered by the lack of information from cuttings and other essential

data, principally geophysical. The wells of the Dayton pool produce from two zones of strata, one a sandstone near the middle of the Grayburg formation, and the other from a porous dolomite from the upper part of the San Andreas formation. Oil from the Grayburg formation is sweet and that obtained from the San Andreas formation contains sulphur. The specific gravity of the oil recovered ranges to about 36 de-

grees A. P. I. Baume The wells of the field are drilled with spudders. Two strings of casing are used, the oil string being cemented below the Artesian water flow. All of the oil wells flow

Although the limits of production from the present producing depths of the Dayton pool have not been fully defined, and deeper been only partly tested, it appears probable that the Dayton pool will

never be a large commercial producture agencies making up shifts toward peacetime production will be recommended for Letter head size files at tesia field. The acidizing of shows representatives of State Agriculsuch as are encountered in most of al College, farm organizations, and the deeper tests in the San An- other interested groups. This will be the fourth year in dreas and other limestones, and the introduction of other improved which production goals have been

14-20-29. Because of mechanical

Oil Company drilled six additional wells in the area, including the No. 7 Dooley, which was drilled to a depth of 6683 feet and is the

deepest hole drilled in Eddy

It was not until February, 1937,

SE SW 12-20-30 proved the Hale

(The straigraphy of the Getty-

Barber area will be discussed

in another issue of The Artesia

Farm production goals for 1946

Advocate. - Ray E. Colton)

pool for gas production.

completion methods may make pos- set for all major crops and livesible extension of the present pro- stock and livestock products, Hemphill said.

"When the first goals program was announced in the fall of 1941, township 20, ranges 29-30. It lies about 15 miles northeast of Carls-The Getty-Barber area includes bad. The first oil in this area of doubted that farmers could reach July, 1927, by the drilling of the said. "With goals serving as George F. Getty Oil Company's well guides, farmers went all-out in adapting their farming methods No. 2, Rawson, located in SESE to fit requirements."

This first postwar year, Hempdifficulties encountered during hill explained, it will be more imdrilling, this well was not comportant than ever to examine requirements carefully and then profrom a depth of 1368 feet. From farmers. Undoubtedly, however, 1928 to 1935 the George F. Getty

some crops, although wartime-size demands will continue for others.

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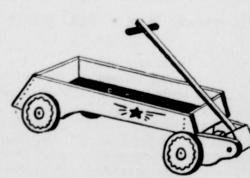
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Dan D. Jones, Pastor. All visitors welcome.

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R. L. FRANKS, Pastor.

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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

J. D. Walker, Sunday School Superintendent. PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA Sunday school services, Tirzo Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 appointed.

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

613 West Main "God, the Preserver of Man," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be head in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 16, 1945. The Golden Text is: "The Lord

shall preserve thee from all evil: He shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.' (Psalms 121:7,8)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: He that keepeth thee will not slumber. The lesson-sermon also includes

the following pasage from the Christian Science textbook: "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering."

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Sunday.

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Worship service, 11 a. m. first and third Sundays. Epworth League, 6:30 each Sunday Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun-

W. S. C. S., first Wednesday. Chester Rogers, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred

Jacobs, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship: 7:15 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. B. A. DeMarrs, Dr. and Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch sponsors.

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

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#### Carlsbad Chamber Members Confer Here on Highway

night of last week, when highway plans were discussed.

local committee and president of Association promoting the proposed superhighway, presided at the dinner held at the Club Cafe.

highway and the various plans for \$34,000, it was reported. it. Members of the Carlsbad civic organization discussed their phase

The movement for the construction of the superhighway was launched here by the Artesia tions in Texas towns. Following the launching of the movement, conferences were held in New Mexico and later in Texas, where the organization to promote the highway was formed.

Full assistance and cooperation from Carlsbad was assured by those in attendance at the meeting

Among those in attendance from Carlsbad were Hardin McAdoo, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Victor Minter, secretarymanager, and Elmer Moss, Gib Foster, J. R. Robinson, Art Jackson and Herb Spencer.

Order Those Christmas Cards Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. at Advocate now to Save being dis-

> Small Steel card filing cabinets on sale at Advocate office.

#### Fun Frolic on Nov. 28 Nets the Legion \$8000

At the December meeting of the American Legion Tuesday last A large delegation of the mem- week, it was reported the "Fun bers of the Carlsbad Chamber of Frolic" Wednesday evening, Nov. Commerce met here with the high- 28, should net around \$8000, way delegation of the local Cham- including the sale of dance tickets, ber of Commerce on Monday games, and money left over from the day, as returned veterans were A. H. Hover, chairman of the feted by the Artesia community.

With cash in the bank and the the New Mexico-Texas Highway cash value of War Bonds earmarked for the American Legion building fund, the profits from the celebration should bring the total for Chairman Hover discussed the the proposed building to about

of the proposed route and expres- had a rising vote of thanks for J. sed themselves as being in favor B. (Bun) Muncy and P. V. Morris. of the construction of a super- pointed out as the two members of highway across Southern New the post who did the most towards making the day a success, and it was voted to send Dwight Lee, comander of the post in Carlsbad, a letter of appreciation for his Chamber of Commerce at the in- assistance, especially in staying up sistence of several such organiza. all night to see that the barbecue was cooked and ready for the

uted much, it was pointed out. The regular January meeting. which would fall on New Year's

Tuesday carried out, will be post poned to a date to be announced later, it was announced by Com mander Charles Denton. An initiation ceremony will be held at that meeting.

Dale Sheldon, a trainee in the the barbecue served earlier in naval ROTC at the University of Illinois, went a long way to get meat for a barbecue for students in men's residence hall. On leave Get KLEENITE today at Artesia to his home in Upton, Wyo., Shel- Pharmacy and Mann Drug Com

many guests. Many others contrib- sent it along. Everything is all set now except the date for the bar-

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### Oil Production in Eddy Fields Junior Play- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Is Increased by Five Wells

Blue and Jo Ann Livingston.

Immediately after the program,

individual cakes were served with

tree in the center and miniature

board of Artesia Assembly No

32. They were Mrs. Owen Hensley,

Mrs. J. D. Josey, Mrs. Stanley

Candidates of Rainbow

Mattie Gissler and Mrs. Ower

TRACTION REMOVED FROM

Tommy Bryan, 9-year-old- son

pital since Oct. 12, when both

legs were broken below the hips, was let down from traction Mon-

suspended in the air, as he lay on

It is believed Tommy will be

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Named, Others to Be

Initiated on Dec. 20

Mrs. W. F. Ratliff.

Reported in the Eddy County oil fields this week were six com- Rainbow Girls tions, five of them producers, but of the five, two were strip- Present Pageant pers. The sixth hole was plugged and abandoned. Two new loca- Of Christmas tions were made

The completions: American Republics Corp., Rob- Club and their guests enjoyed a inson 6-B, SW NE 35-17-29; total Christmas pageant Wednesday everels of oil per day, after shot.

flowed 40 barrels of oil in eight tals in the hall. hours, after acid.

Choate & Davis, State 2, NW SE 13-18-27; total depth 2100 feet; ing of the story, "The Other Wise pumped 40 barrels of oil per day, Man," by Henry Van Dyke, which

1826 feet; pumped 10 barrels of oil Cunningham, readers; Janie Dun-

E. Beddingfield, State 1-A, NW NE 36-17-27; total depth 546 feet; plugged back to 531 feet; pumped two barrels of oil per after acid

J. F. Postelle, Ohio-State 1, NE um, soldier, and Esther Byler, NW 2-19-31; total depth 3953 feet; slave girl. gged and abandoned. The new locations: American

Republics Corp., Robinson 7-B, SE NW 35-17-29; Mac T. Anderson, refreshments of sandwiches and M Call-Parson Anderson 1, NE NE 35-19-28. Drilling Report

SE NW 34-16-31. Drilling at 3760

Fred Brainard, Brainard 3-A, SW NW 5-18-27. Total depth 1038; underream-

ing 8-inch. NE NE 30-17-28.

Total depth 1871; preparing to Lola Roach, Mrs. Opal Barnett, and cupied by the Carper Grill. Dale Resler, Resler 1, NW SW 34

Western Production Co., Keely 24-C, SE SW 25-17-29. Drilling at 2485.

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Giss ler 7-B, NW NE 11-17-30. Drilling at 2660.

A. H. Hover, Hastie 8, SW SW

L. H. Wentz, State 1-C, NW SW Miss Carroll Hensley presiding. The Artesia store is nicely ar-Drilling at 2450.

Drilling at 1980

SW 29-18-27. Drilling at 2070

NE 24-17-29; deep test.

Plains Production Co., Jones 7, clock. NE SE 24-19-31 Drilling at 1270.

NE 32-18-30. Drilling at 2850. Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Tur-

ner 20-B, SE SE 20-17-31. Total depth 2184; cleaning out TOMMY BRYAN'S LEGS after shot.

Yates-Continental, Mullis 1, SE of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryan, a SW 21-15-29, Chavez County. patient at Artesia Memorial Hos-Drilling at 4184. Allen & Fair, State 6-A, SW NW

Total depth 3259; rigging up day. He had been in the traction

harness seven weeks, with his feet his shoulders and the upper part Drilling at 780. of his back.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stefanko and taken home within the next week little son, Mike, Jr., of Pittsburgh, or two. Pa., arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Stefanko's mother, Mrs. Billie WANTED - Clean cotton rags.

the time the present and act one was morning; act two was the was several hours later.

the Artesia High School orches- Avenue. tra under the direction of J. Bud Mrs. W. G. Alberts held high munity Hatswell; "School Chums," Allan Kelley Stout, low. "Viennese Memories," Ellinge: Members of the Rainbow Girls Rudi Meullar; "Noble Spirit."

Accordian solos and duets pre- Burch depth 3220 feet; flowed 120 barning of last week in the I. O. O. F. Hensley were "Navajo Trail," Hall, beautifully decorated with "Tantalizing," "Under the Double Mrs. S. E. Chipman, Mrs. A. R. Leonard Oil Co., State 12, NW Christmas trees and pines and Eagle," and "There Must Be a Comprary, and Mrs. Cluney. SE 28-17-29; total depth 2800 feet; lighted by candles on the pedes- Way." Pat Watson presented a tap dance, with Rita Webb playing the of fruit cake and ice cream with The excellent program, which accompaniment. consisted of the reading and act-

The play was directed by Lois was presented by the Rainbow stage Southern Union Gas Co., State Girls to their guests was as fol- lights; Dorothy Dunham, advertis-10, SW NE 30-17-28; total depth lows: Carol Hensley and Mary Lou ing; Jean Wise, Cletha Newton. Wanda Springer and Florence STEPHENS COLLEGE nam, pianist; Mary Dixon, Arta- Hernandez were business mana- REPRESENTATIVES HERE ban; June Gissler, Sick Man; Mar- gers; Rosemary Martin was projorie Rogers, Mother Mary; Ed. mpter; Dorothy Castleberry was in gar Mitchell, violinist; Norma charge of securing the furniture; Smith, Fid Hamill, and Jane New- Helen Dowell, Nadeen Ross, Frantno, guests in the story, Doris Ex- cis Warren, Virginia Haralson, La Verne Mauldin, Ruth Ward, and Kassy Jackson were ushers; Betty Montgomery was student director. Spotlight operators were Betty

# Johnson 9-B, a brightly decorated Christmas Drug Opens in Christmas figures, by the advisory board of Artesia Assembly No. Carper Building

The McCall Parson Drug Store, Blocker, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. newest business in Artesia, open-Aston & Fair, State 30 No. 1 Fay J. Thorpe, Mrs. D. M. Schne- ed Monday in the Carper Build-

> The store, although the fountain used by the Grill was main- Hospital. They returned home tained and at its original position, was done over for the occupancy of the new business.

\*Misses Patricia Robinson and and is the active manager of the crutches Patricia Watson were named as drug store, which is one of three. candidates Monday evening to be The others are at Lamesa, Tex., initiated into the Rainbow Girls managed by Matt McCall, and at west of Hope, who was seriously Club in the near future. The nom- Levelland, Tex., managed by Dr. ill in Artesia Memorial Hospital, Total depth 562; testing after inations were made at the I. O. David Parson, who has been there suffering from pneumonia, was re-O. F. Hall with Worthy Advisor a year and a half.

During the business session an ranged, with the fountain, booths, announcement was made that the tables and the checking-cigar delays. However, it was thought Skelley Oil Co., Dow 9-B, NW SW Masons has extended an invita- counter in the front, with the dis- best to open, rather than sit out tion to the girls to hold their ini- play tables and drugs to the rear. the delays. tiation of Miss Gwendolyn Heg- The room formerly used by the Martin Yates, Jr., Kaiser 1, SW wer and Miss Carolyn Sue Sud-Grill as the kitchen has been re- Mrs. Cathey have a son, James derth at 7 o'clock Thursday eve- finished and equipped for the pre- Gray, 4 years ald. They came from ning, Dec. 20, at the Masonic scription department.

Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 10-A, NW Hall before the Masons hold their The rear section of the store, al- in the company store. Mrs. Cathey regular business meeting at 7:30 though, neat, handy and well ar- is helping in the store and has Total depth 409; shut down for o'clock. The Eastern Stars are in ranged, is not complete, according charge of the cosmetics. The famvited to attend the event at 7 o' to Cathey, who said more fixtures ily is living in the Carper Build-Refreshments of cake and hot of the stock has been slow in get- building and the McCall-Parson chocolate were served by two ting here, because of the postwar Drug Store.

Mrs. Cluney Hostess To Kongenial Kard Klub at Her Home

Mrs. W. J. Cluney was hostess, following morning, early; act three when the Kongenial Kard Klub program are planned at Sherman active. J. Bud Farrar has accepted met Wednesday of last week at Memorial Church at Loco Hills Musical numbers presented by her home, 305 South Roselawn at 7 o'clock Friday evening, Dec.

Farrar were "The Stroller," Dar- score for the evening; Mrs. A. R. win Wilson; "Gliding Along," O. Comprary, second, and Mrs. G. Guests of the club were Mrs.

Members present were Mrs. G. Claus. Kelley Stout, Mrs. T. E. Johnson

The hostess served refreshments coffee.

Mrs. Comprary announced that Nethery while Robert Painter was club Wednesday, Dec. 19, at her home, 112 South Second.

Rider Stockdale, a representative of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., was here Wednesday and met with members of the senior class of Artesia High School.

Among Artesia girls who have attended Stephens College in recent years were Misses Betty Flint, and Meredith and Charlene Mar-

Kirk Yeager returned home Saturday from Chicago, where he had just graduated from a radio school after three months of intensive study

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wilson, Miss Esther Ekstrom and her mother, and Miss Hazel Hackensmith drove to El Paso Saturday afterberg, Mrs. Marshall Rowley, Mrs. ing, at the location formerly ocson's son, Lt. Leland Witkopp, a patient in William Beaumont Sunday evening. Lieutenant Wittkopp, who was severaly wounded in both legs in the closing days of Jack G. Cathey, pharmacist, is the European campaign, is now in one of the partners in the business a wheelchair and at times uses

> E. E. (Buckskin) Jernigan of leased Monday, greatly improved.

> Cathey is married, and he and

Lamesa, where he was employed are yet to arrive. Likewise some ing apartment in the rear of the

#### Will Have Tree and Santa at Sherman Memorial Dec. 21

A community Christmas tree and 21, for the entire Loco Hills com-

After an nour's program, Santa Claus is expected to arrive with treats for the boys and girls. Everyone in the Loco Hills lo W. G. Alberts and Mrs. Louie cality is invited to enjoy the tree and program and to meet Santa

The Advocate.

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#### District Scout-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The newest troop, of course, ents. He drove here from Norfolk, left here Tuesday, His is the one at Hope which is now Va., with his sister, Mrs. Edward Saturday for her hom the scoutmastership of Troop No. 28, the Methodist troop, and this group is becoming active now. It is also hoped that the Spanish-American troop will soon be

dren, Nancy and "Butch" who Mrs. L. F. Hamilton and chilwere at New Orleans, La., while their husband and father, a major in the Medical Corps in the Pacific theater during the war, were WANTED - Clean cotton rags. met by him in El Paso and brought to their old home Sunday

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office, housed in the building of The work done by the Pan Ameri-The Pan American and respect that are deep and ed by contributions from each able example of excellent results nurses are being trained, hospital lasting. The bureau itself was cre- lation, the bureau has gone way radio in the city of Concepcion eering classes organized and scholbeyond ite original aims and is to- was still reporting the catatrophe, arships awarded to Latin Ameriday the oldest international health more than 500 air miles from can medical students who come to cures reports on sanitary condi- "What we need most is pure drinktions, educates the people to con- ing water; send us chlorine. trol scourges and diseases and acts Within two hours the bureau had as consulting center in health mat- secured the chemical and a top ters. It strives, in one word, to priority to send it by plane. Meandevelop efficient urban and rural while the bureau's engineer in sanitary services in the Ameri- Chile had left Santiago by air for

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stalled Friday and Saturday.

Cottonwood community and to after which Miss Doris Mardis, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone of assist her husband in their store. Mrs. I. P. Johnson, who has home extension agent, gave a fine been ill, is much improved.

> gymnasium Friday evening. Mrs. Tom Terry entertained the bers for an exchange of gifts

the have been residents on Cot- Cottonwood Woman's Club at her from a benatifully decorated nwood the last 12 years, are home last Thursday with an all- Christmas tree. It was announced anning to move to a farm near day meeting and Christmas party. that the January meeting will be artesia. Their son, Eugene, who A delicious covered-dish luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Ray vas recently discharged from the was served from a lovely appointed Zumwalt. Members who attended rmy, will assist at the farm. | table at noon. Mrs. Orval Gray had the all-day treat were Mrs. Ray

The new stoves for the Cotton- charge of the business meeting Zumwalt, Mrs. Jess Funk, Mrs. First Home Loan wood Methodist Church were in- held in the early afternoon. Mrs. H. V. Parker, Mrs. Bill Ross, Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, secretary, read the E. B. Green, Mrs. W. C. Gray, Mrs. Henry Taylor of Anson, minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Robert McCaw, Mrs. Arch who was visiting in the county Council of Extension Clubs, Harold Green, Mrs. Orval Gray, and Mrs. I. Johnson, and family, ning to make her home in the County Council of Extension Clubs, Harold Green, Mrs. Orval Gray, demonstration on how to make dif-The Dance Club will hold a ferent articles from felt material. rthur left recently to make their dance at the Cottonwood School During the social hour, members and children present drew num-

Mrs. Charlie Buck, Miss Doris Mardis, and Mrs. Terry.

#### HANGAR FLYING

week concerns the "hangar dance" given Saturday night at the airport. Many out-of-town guests Winners of the awards presented at the dance were Mrs. Estelle Stancliff, David Abbott, June Rowley, Chuck Baldwin and A. L.

examination for his private license for his private license. Withers ans' Administration. He said he was formerly a Navy pilot.

New students this week were Harold Taylor and Bill Sweet. Sweet comes over from Hobbs to take flight from Sug because his father, Cecil Sweet of Fullerton Oil Company, Hobbs, was one of Sug's students several years ago.

Pilots or prospective pilots, who are interested, should attend the air show at El Paso this week end. Guests from many states and from Mexico will attend

CAA Inspector Al Meyers will be in Artesia Dec. 13. Returned Army or Navy pilots who desire their licenses, which are issued to them through CAA, should bring their credentials to the airport on this date and they will receive their licenses, after takng a brief test on the current Civil Air regulations.

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The loan was that of Otho N Giles, honorably discharged vetwere present, music was furnished 709 West Missouri Avenue in Artesia from A. W. Boyce.

When it became known the house

While there has been some unthis week. R. L. Withers passed necessary delay, Dunnam said it both his written and flight check hasn't all been due to the Veter- for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchi

can be closed much quicker now last year, and included: Las Vegas Hobbs 1528. that the trail has been blazed.

An increase of 134,099 in cattle shipments through October over the same period last year was re-

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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and the loan agency were just ported by Sam McCue, secretary of 12,754, Tucumcari 31040, Ros about as guilty of that offense as the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary 4639, Gallup 6526, Santa Fe 14 Board. Shipments in October were Las Cruces 7999, Carlsbad 2( MBER 20, 19 Future loans, in his opinion, 211,359, compared with 211,811 Clovis 17,111, Silver City, 6904,

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was for sale, Dunnam and Giles persuaded Boyce and the Chaves County Building & Loan Association, Roswell, to participate in this S. S. Sutton passed the written loan as an experimental loan.

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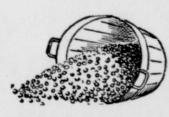
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of any cause or movement to go out and enter the fray. each passing week the stream in- rightful place in society. hich would promote the future Time and time again we assured creased in volume until now it is elfare of our city and inhabi- them if they would only do that veritably at the flood stage. ants, and for that reason I do not when they came back we'd do ike to call upon you for more everything within our power to pace, but the problem concern- see that they reentered civilian

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were being maimed, blinded, and question of securing jobs. otherwise disabled.

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of the American Legion, with the of the faithful were there. done for our boys and girls in this open. community, until the past two that office. And it was.

but still the personnel simply Committee. could not wave a magic wand and have jobs appear instantly.

ary, and some individuals con-

rat-a-tat-tat-tating, and 160,00 of and offered to contribute more the finest youth in the world were and more, the whole doggoned dying and 750,000 more of them community went to sleep on the

It was easier to go out and get a contribution of a couple of hundthe dropping of the atomic bomb red dollars than to get a job for ditor, The Advocate:

It wasn't so many months ago, the war ended. All of us began a returning veteran. And this job
You have been most generous you will remember, when we were yelling and shouting," Send our business, folks, is the most im-It wasn't so many months ago, the war ended. All of us began a returning veteran. And this job doating space in your valuable patting the boys on the back, boys home!" They began to come. portant phase right now to the ablication for the public inter- urging them and encouraging them A mere trickle at first, but with re-entry of the veteran into his

> We called a meeting for Friday night, Nov. 30, of townspeople and businessmen to come out and help promises of help and assistance us formulate plans to solve that problem. When the meeting was suggested, we seriously doubted We don't want them to have to that the assembly room in city hall ome home and fight another bat- would be large enough to hold the le for their rights after having outpouring of those who would two monkeys began blinking their New Mexico allocation for each of ought for ours in foreign lands? be anxious to help. Our fears eyes on this remaining inhabitable the first three postwar years was About a year ago, the local post proved groundless. A mere handful spot. They were all that was left. \$6,411,849, based on the consider-

> cooperation of city officials and The chairman of the employ- were coming out of it. The only land area was represented by unmancial support of the business- ment committee, A. P. (Doc) Ma- two things alive in the whole reserved and unappropriated men, opened an office in the city hone, was one of the few commit- world. hall to render assistance to vet- tee chairmen present. He not only erans, their dependents, men and contributes of his time and efforts, was female. The male monkey bewomen in the service and their but he lays the cold hard cash on gan looking around. His face dependents. Practically everything the line to help keep the office brightened up when he saw the

months, could be handled through jobs for these boys. He wants was a female. And his brow be-There is one thing that office fill a job to talk to him and hire thought and wonder. force could never do and that was a veteran, if possible, and if he manufacture jobs. It could help, cannot get hold of "Doc" or his aid, assist, and advise with pension committee, call the office in city talking. She asked the male monkand allotment claims, hospitaliza- hall, afternoons, until Jan. 1, after tion, insurance claims and infor- which time it is hoped the office mation, educational and rehabita- will be kept open all day. The tion advice, information on GI phone number is 559-W and is farm, home, and business loans, listed under Veterans' Advisory

"Doc" Mahone has asked us also to call attention to employers While the businessmen, Rotary the fact that many of these veter-Club, the Clarence Kepple Post of ans, if hired to fill jobs or learn the American Legion and Auxil- a trade, can get part of their pay from the government, which lifts some of the financial burden f training new help from the houlders of employers.

training, to call us and get more mployer who needs a man to call us and give a veteran the first chance at it. We may not have a man to fit your particular job and we assure we won't try to put just "anybody" off on you, but we do want to give a vet the first

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#### sinking ships; machine guns were tributed an abundance of money, Old Tack Goes Into Biology And Heredity

(Old Tack, the Tactless Texan of The Amarillo News, spun this yarn the other day, claimed by him to have been picked up in Washington, D. C.)

The third world war was de clared and bombs were dropped all over the world until there wasn't anything left but one little green federal highway aid allotments else aboslutely blasted out. every- of public domain, the public roads thing living and growing.

One monkey was male. The other second monkey. And then he look-"Doc" says we've got to have ed at her good and saw that she every businessman who wants to came furrowed with serious

> The female monkey began to perk up which means she began ey why he first seemed so glad to see her and then to appear de-

> "I've just been wondering," he said, "whether the two of us will have to start this whole goldarned thing all over again.

> Social Security forms and systems-The Advocate.

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

State" Gleaned From Many Sources

New Mexico's matching ratio for spot away, away down in the would be increased by the pro-South Seas some place. Everything posed transfer of 10,000,000 cares administration said today. A But when the exploding stopped spokesman told a reporter that the

They had been unconscious and ation that 27 per cent of the state's public lands. ing survey and construction of the

New Mexico state police radio ground station at a point on the Sandia range was received from the U.S. forest service this week

## **FINKE**

COMING TO

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acting State Police Chief A. M. Gov. John J. Dempsey during Martinez announced. The tempo- opening sessions of the U.S. rary special use permit is the final ate subcommittee hearing in approval necessary before actually starting work on the state police Carl Hatch of New Mexico, is radio system, Martinez said.

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