

Artesia Advocate

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

FORTY-THREE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1946

NUMBER 32

Artesia Could Have Planned Recreation

Ellerbee pointed out that the average annual cost per person for penal institutions today is \$20, whereas if only \$2 to \$3 per person were spent for supervised recreation, the need for penal institutions would be greatly curtailed and a large amount of cost would be eliminated. Further, he added, communities would have more unblemished citizens, who otherwise might have had the stigma of convictions.

The program at Carlsbad originally was started on a summer basis, but a year ago it was felt a full-time director was needed and Ellerbee was hired.

He said that during the summer months an average of 600 children are being entertained, while about the same number of adults are taking part in the program. The adults are organized into 16 softball teams, with 20 players on each, and double-headers are played six evenings a week.

Ellerbee said that during the school year he had six sandlot football teams, on which 126 boys played. At the same time, the girls were playing softball and lawn games.

(FOR SUPERVISORS IN CARLSBAD TURN TO SOCIETY PAGE, PLEASE)

Pay for Maintenance Veterans Agency Office Planned for Aug. 17

The Veterans Administration office in Artesia is to be opened on Saturday, Aug. 17, for the continuation of the work of the North Eddy County Veterans Advisory Committee, which was organized by the city hall, established two years ago to assist veterans in making claims, advising them in serving as liaison between them and government agencies, and in preparing for the tag day on Tuesday evening at the meeting of the American Legion, the organization which has undertaken the expense and maintenance of the office since after Bill Dunnam, secretary, explained the necessity of continuing the activities and the fact that the office was running low.

He said that many phases of the work done by him in the Veterans Advisory Committee are necessary for the protection of veterans, that whereas the Administration takes account of claims and makes decisions, the VA does not give advice rather upon what is evidence and information presented. He likened the office to that of a lobbyist in representing a client.

The office was first established by Dunnam, who handles the office hours a day without pay and has done so for two years, had no assistants but when claims started to pile up he was hired, a part-time helper to help him was hired.

(TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE)

Artesia Juniors Bow to State Champs in Meet

Artesia's junior American Legion baseball team was defeated by Tucumcari, 1946 State champion, at Albuquerque last Thursday in a hitting marathon that saw a total of 30 runs scored.

Off to a poor start, the local lads found themselves on the short end of an 11-2 count at the end of the fourth frame. Then, while Floyd Mathews held the state champs hitless with his brilliant pitching, the Pecos Valley boys embarked on a hitting spree which scored 15 runs before they were finally stopped in the seventh inning.

After the seventh, however, it was Tucumcari all the way as two Artesia relief pitchers were tapped for a total of 12 runs while Tucumcari's third pitcher of the game took the mound and held Artesia scoreless in the final two stanzas.

Tucumcari then went on to the finals Friday night and defeated the Carlsbad nine for the state championship, 16-3. Albuquerque had previously edged out Carlsbad 8-7 Friday afternoon and was to play for the championship, but was disqualified for using ineligible players.

Battery for Artesia: Floyd Mathews, Kenneth Foster, Lloyd Mathews, and Johnny Lanning.

Ross Baking Retail Sales Room Is Now Complete and in Use

The retail sales room of the new Ross Baking Company has been completed and sales are now being made from there.

When the bakery was moved several months ago to the new building at 501 West Main Street, completion of the retail department was delayed because of lack of materials.

Now, however, the modern show room is being used and is stocked with Mrs. Ross' Master Loaf and other Ross Baking products.

Veterans Advisory Committee Is Seeking Whereabouts Two Men

Bill Dunnam, secretary of the North Eddy County Veterans Advisory Committee, has been requested to try to locate R. J. Holt and Henry Ed Hall in a matter pertaining to veterans.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of either or both of the men is asked to contact Dunnam at his office in the city hall basement from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday afternoons or to call him there, phone 559-W, or to call him at his home, phone 374-J, at other hours.

Locals! Drop by And Tell Us or Phone 'Em in

The Advocate still wants 'em—those personal items! The Advocate feels there is nothing more interesting that is published in The Advocate than the local or personal items—those bits of news about local folks visiting elsewhere and other folks visiting here.

Everyone likes to read about what the other fellow is doing. However, unless The Advocate is advised of those visitors, who were at your home or about the visit you made, it has no way of knowing.

The Advocate is anxious to have every local or personal item it can secure each and every week.

It would take but a minute to drop in at The Advocate when you are going by or just phone No. 7.

All of this would just help to make your home town paper a little more interesting.

Vacation Wanes, As Schools Will Reopen Sept. 3

Public school students started on their last four weeks of vacation this week with school scheduled to reopen for the fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

This actually leaves the pupils only three more weeks of vacation after this week.

Students planning to enter college this fall also were looking ahead to the end of their vacations. To some it will be the first term in college and their first trip away from home. For others it, of course, will be a renewal of an experience they have had before.

While students were looking ahead to the opening of school, school officials were busy working on their plans and completion of summer work on the plants and buildings here with many problems facing the school administration this year.

The teacher shortage, which has been discussed by Supt. W. E. Kerr here before the various civic groups, continues, while another increase in enrollment is being anticipated this year. New plants to be erected, with bonds voted, of course, have not as yet been built and they probably can not be until more building materials are available.

Painting and redecorating work is now under way at the high school building here and some repairs and remodeling in some of the buildings is under way.

Progress on Legion Building Is Reported

Tile and brick laying on the new American Legion building should start within the next week, Howard Whitson, a member of the building committee, reported on Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the local post.

He said the main hall portion of the building, the foundation for which has been poured, will be so built that the remainder of the structure can be carried out according to the original plans.

The portion now under construction should be far enough along to have a Christmas dance in it, Whitson predicted.

Chuck Baldwin, American Legion representative for the Artesia junior baseball team which played last week in the state tournament in Albuquerque, said that after working with the boys here and taking them to the Duke City, he feels the project has been one of the best which could have been promoted here.

He expressed hopes the American Legion sponsorship will continue and that the several civic clubs next year also will sponsor teams, from which a top team can be selected for state play.

The Legion expressed a vote of thanks to Floyd Springer and Ray Carpenter, who coached the junior team.

Harry Gilmore, adjutant, reported the post now has a membership of 335 and that the 1947 quota has been set at 350. However, he said, that figure should be far surpassed.

New VFW Post Plans Election Permanent Officers Aug. 26

Steps were taken Monday evening at a meeting of the new Artesia post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for completion of the organization and plans were started for the investiture of the post and installation of officers, the tentative date for which was set for Saturday, Sept. 7.

As a step to that end, Alan Thompson, temporary commander, named a nominating committee to report at the next meeting on Monday evening, Aug. 26, when permanent officers will be elected.

The committee, composed of James Griffin, chairman, and Joe Howell, and Creighton Gilchrist, is to work out a complete slate of nominees to be presented at the meeting. Nominations at that time may be made from the floor as well, it was explained.

Thompson also appointed Hal Hamill, Jr., chairman, and Edwin Ward, and Howard Clem as a time and place committee to work out a regular meeting date and to select a place of meeting, to be reported at the meeting Aug. 26.

The committee was instructed to confer with officers of other veterans' groups in Artesia, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, so as to choose a meeting date which will not interfere with the meetings of those organizations. A number of veterans belong to two, and some to all three, of the veterans' organizations, it was pointed out, and the three should cooperate with each other insofar as possible.

Thompson announced that Dr. W. C. Monaco of Gallup, New Mexico department commander of the VFW, and other state of-

Hey, Bud, Put Me Lid On



Hey, put that lid on! It's bad enough to have your innards full of garbage, without having flies darting in and out under your lid—and breeding under your top. I'm a legal garbage can in Artesia, I'm tellin' you, but it's a cinch I cannot help out in the fight on flies, if you don't cooperate and keep my lid on.

And if you have one of those poor cousins of mine, the open top variety, discard him to the dump heap and get one like me.

Me—I'm one type of insurance again polio, me and DDT. Use us both—properly.

License for Radio Station Here Is Granted by FCC

Authorization to operate a radio station at Artesia was granted Friday by the Federal Communications Commission to the Inter-mountain Broadcasting Company Inc.

It is hoped to have the station on the air by the first of October, according to Wesley Sperry of Artesia, treasurer of the company and a member of the board of directors.

The FCC granted the company license to operate on a wavelength of 1450 kilocycles at a rated power of 250 watts during daytime hours. No call letters have been assigned the station as yet.

Sperry said the station will be built of new material, with the transmitter and vertical elevator located about a quarter of a mile south of the south end of Rose-lawn Avenue. Temporary studios will be in the Ragsdale building at 511 West Main Street, the former location of the Artesia Credit Bureau and E. A. Hannah Agency offices.

The corporation is made up largely of Artesia and Albuquerque men. On the board of directors, besides Sperry, is Tom E. Brown of Artesia. The company is incorporated for \$50,000.

Other local stockholders are Rev. S. M. Morgan, Sam Sanders, G. L. Beene, Martin Yates III, Dr. (TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE)

Lewis Tells Artesians 'Why A Chamber of Commerce?'

"Why a Local Chamber of Commerce?" and "Why a National Chamber of Commerce?" and the answer to these two questions was the keynote of an interesting address brought to the regular monthly luncheon of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce here last Thursday noon by D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Southwestern Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lewis included Artesia in a swing through the state out of the Dallas office.

In answering the second question first, Lewis declared that the United States Chamber of Commerce was the result of a suggestion made by President Taft during his term of office. He urged that the various interests of America unite and work together to accomplish the things they desire to accomplish for America.

"And why a local Chamber of Commerce?" he asked, and then answered by saying so that all of the 50 to 60 different ideas can be worked out, moulded together, and employed to build communities. Little, he stated, can be accomplished with 50 to 60 working crosswise and at gross purposes, but these same 50 to 60 working together can accomplish wonders. It is at the board meetings of the Chamber of Commerce that the differences of opinions and the cross currents of purposes can all be brought out, studied and the problems at hand can be solved. And only in this way can they be solved.

Every community, he added, has from one to a dozen and some more, who are always complaining. They may donate to the Chamber of Commerce, but they sit with their feet on the desk and expect someone to perform miracles for them. They are never satisfied, never willing to aid themselves and can never see any good that a Chamber of Commerce accomplishes.

But there are no miracles in Chamber of Commerce work, he explained. The accomplishments are the result of effort and hard work. There is no Aladdin lamp, which can be rubbed, to bring wishes true. But any old lamp, he explained, can be made a beautiful something with the proper amount of rubbing and polishing by the workers and the people and (TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE)

Four Eddy County Producers Brought in During Last Week

Activities picked up in the Eddy County oil fields the last week, with the completion of five wells, four of which were producers, and the staking of five new locations.

The completions:

Western Production Co., Keely 22-C, SE SW 26-17-29; total depth 3111 feet; flowed 216 barrels of oil per day, after acid.

Neil H. Wills, Wills 15, SE SE 14-20-28; total depth 784 feet; flowed on gas lift 50 barrels of oil per day, after shot.

George Turner, Wills 14, NE SW 12-20-28; total depth 835 feet; pumped and flowed 46 barrels of oil per day, after shot.

Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., Evans 15, SE SW 4-17-30; total depth 3025 feet; flowed 40 barrels of oil per day, after shot.

Dixon & Yates, Boulder 2, NE SW 14-18-28; total depth 3418 feet; plugged and abandoned.

New locations: Skelly Oil Co., Dow 11-B, NW NW 28-17-31; American Republics Corp., Robinson 6-A, SE NE 34-17-29; Fren Oil Co., Friess 6, SW SE 19-17-31; Malco Refineries, Inc., State 2-B, NW SW 2-18-27; Neil H. Wills, Wills 16, SW SW 13-20-28.

Drilling Report

Drilling at 803.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 6-A, SE NE 34-17-29. Rigging up.

Neil H. Wills, Wills 16, SW SW 13-20-28.

Moving in.

Western Production Co., Keely 15-C, NW SW 26-17-29.

Spudding.

Franklin, Aston & Fair, Mastellar 3, NW NE 18-18-30.

Drilling at 1100.

Potash Co. of America, Riggs 1, SE NE 22-21-23.

Drilling at 1612.

W. R. McKenzie, Cook & Ironsides 3, SW NW 8-20-29.

Drilling at 1124.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 4-A, SW NE 34-17-29. Total depth 3181; testing after acid.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 10-B, SE NE 35-17-29. (TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE)

Just Like Man Biting Dog Is This Labor Yarn

Walter Nugent, local contractor, had the unusual experience here this week, after sweating and worrying two hours about labor problems or a possible strike, of being presented with a beautiful nationally advertised wrist watch.

Nugent had been advised about 3 o'clock one afternoon that his employees desired to meet with him at 5 o'clock that afternoon. He admits he sweated and worried for two hours about the meeting. He could only figure one thing—some kind of a labor problem.

When he arrived at his office at 5 o'clock he found all his employees present as he had been assured they would be. Instead of discussing hours, wages, or a similar problem, however, they wanted to discuss the fact he was getting older. He admitted that and still didn't know what they meant. They then advised they understood it was his birthday. He admitted that and then the presentation of the beautiful gift was made to him.

Yes, he admits he is proud of that watch because it came from his boys and he also admits that it sure was a worry off his mind and a great relief when the presentation was made.

V-Day, Aug. 14, to Be Artesia Holiday

The first anniversary of VJ-Day, next Wednesday, Aug. 14, will be observed in Artesia as a holiday, by proclamation of the six members of the City Council who were in the city Wednesday, taking action in response to a request made by Clarence Kepple Post No. 41, American Legion, on motion at the monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

In the motion Mayor A. P. Mahone was to be prevailed upon to proclaim next Wednesday a holiday in the city of Artesia. A committee of the American Legion found that Councilman Fred Brainard, mayor pro tem, was also out of the city, as was Councilman Albert Richards, who sometimes acts in the absence of the mayor.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, Dr. L. F. Hamilton, post commander, appointed Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., chairman, and Calvin Dunn, and A. L. Bert as a committee to have action taken by the city. The six remaining members of the City Council were agreeable to the action of the American Legion and issued a holiday proclamation.

The Legion post also went on record as recommending that Aug. 14 of each year be observed as a national holiday.

It was pointed out that Armistice Day has a great meaning to the veterans of World War I, even though the armistice seems to have come to an end in December, 1941, and that Victory Day, 1945, when Japan surrendered, as had Germany a few months earlier, will always be remembered by the veterans of World War II and other citizens of the United States.

and that it should be observed annually as a holiday in this nation.

The proclamation of the six members of the Artesia City Council who were in the city on Wednesday:

Whereas, Japan surrendered on Aug. 14, 1945, bringing to an end World War II, the first anniversary of which will be Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1946; and,

Whereas, Clarence Kepple Post No. 41, American Legion, at the monthly meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1946, by unanimous action requested that Mayor A. P. Mahone of Artesia proclaim Aug. 14, 1946, as Victory Day, a holiday in the city of Artesia; and,

Whereas, Mayor Mahone and Councilmen Fred Brainard and Albert Richards are out of the city at this time,

Therefore, we, the undersigned other members of the Artesia City Council, believing it would be the pleasure of Mayor A. P. Mahone to comply with the wishes of the American Legion post and that such action would be fitting and proper, proclaim that Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1946, be observed in Artesia as a holiday, declaring it to be known as Victory Day, and asking that those of our business places which find it expedient to do so, close on that day and observe Victory Day, and we request that the flag of the United States be displayed.

HAROLD DUNN
LANDIS B. FEATHER
LELAND PRICE
FRANK SMITH
WALTER NUGENT
RALPH PITT
Members,
Artesia City Council.

Architects Instructed to Proceed With New School Building Plans

In an effort to provide as many classrooms as possible for the beginning of school in September of 1947 the School Board has instructed architects to proceed with plans and specifications for the new buildings provided for in the recent \$271,000 bond issue here.

The School Board at a recent meeting voted to instruct the architects to prepare the plans and specifications for the new elementary building, the cafeteria for Central School, the cafeteria-music room for Park School and high school and an elementary building for the Oilfield School.

Efforts have been made to secure temporary structures for classrooms, but Supt. W. E. Kerr explained to the board there has been delays in these efforts. He pointed out to the board that even the operating of first and second grades with half-day classes was not going to solve the problem of housing the enrollment. He also pointed out to the board that with prospects for an increase in population here during the next year a crisis will prevail if additional schoolroom facilities were not provided by September of 1947.

The contract was awarded and work is now in progress on the construction of a stairway entrance to the basement of the Park School. The contract was awarded to Walter Nugent for \$1602.55 and it is hoped this work can be completed by Sept. 1 and that it will provide two new classrooms.

Work of painting and redecorating the buildings is also under way. This contract was awarded to J. P. Fleming, who was the only bidder, after the state gave it (TURN TO LAST PAGE PLEASE)

State Cop Smith Is on Full-Time Duty at Artesia

State Police Officer Gene Smith has been transferred back to Artesia from Roswell after an absence of two years and took over his duties here as of Aug. 1.

Prior to last week, Bill Lewis, who is stationed at Carlsbad, had been driving to Artesia regularly each week, but this city and community did not have the advantage of a resident state officer.

It will now be possible for applicants for drivers' or chauffeurs' licenses to take examinations any weekday, provided Officer Smith is not on some special case. He usually can be contacted at the city hall.

The state police officer said he plans to check closely motor vehicles in this community for faulty brakes and lights and other driving hazards and for brake and light inspection stickers.

"One-eyed" cars are especially noticeable here, Officer Smith said, indicating that he intends to see that motor vehicles coming under his eagle eye have two headlights and a taillight, all functioning properly.

Five Methodist Youth Are Attending Camp At Fort Stockton, Tex.

The First Methodist Church of Artesia is represented by five young people at the Methodist Youth Fellowship camp being held this week at Fort Stockton, Tex. Called the Pecos District Youth Camp, it was originally to be held at Las Cruces, but was changed because of increased summer enrollments at the college there, which was to be used for the camp.

The camp is from Monday of this week through Friday. Arts and crafts are being studied, as well as religious projects. Rev. C. A. Clark of Artesia is an instructor in worship at the camp.

Those attending from Artesia are Louise and Don DeMars, Jack Jordan, and Marcia and Lou Ella Whelan.

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1946
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TELEPHONE 7

Inspiration

WHEN WE AS INDIVIDUALS hear an address or a talk, which does something to us; which makes us want to do things; which lifts us up a little to a higher plane—we call that inspiration. When a speaker tends to stir us up and inspires within us a desire to do a better job than we have been doing—it is really an aid and a help to us.

And when someone talks and speaks as though they know what they are talking about and convinces us that they believe what they are talking about—then we begin to believe it too.

We admire those individuals, who can really believe what they are saying. Those people, who speak convincingly and who are able to sell us on the ideas which they are advancing.

That is exactly what D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Southwest Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, did here on Thursday at the regular monthly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

We believe everyone of those individuals present enjoyed that talk of Hod Lewis. We believe they were more sold on their community when he had completed his talk. We believe they wanted to do something to help their community. They were proud of their membership and their activity and their part in the chamber of commerce work.

And we believe they will be better members of that organization and better civic workers because of the address and the message, which Hod Lewis brought to this community.

We need more speakers and more messages like the one he brought to us.

The tragedy of this situation is, of course, the fact that those present for the most part are those who do the community jobs. It is unfortunate that 150 to 500 others here did not hear the message he brought. We believe if they had heard his talk they too would have been inspired and would have had a greater appreciation for community work and for civic building.

They, without a doubt, would have appreciated his statements that communities, which have 50 to 60 workers all crosswise, can't accomplish the things they desire to accomplish. They doubtless would agree with him that the building of this community can be accomplished with united effort and unification of purpose.

They doubtless would fully agree with his pleas for more small industries in each community—industries, which are owned and operated locally and whose wages and the profits remain at home.

And whether they have believed it before, they would surely believe it after his declaration, that business and professional men of this nation must become interested in the business of America even if that means becoming involved in politics. He emphasized the fact that business and professional men must run the business of the nation instead of turning it over to a group, who only seek to gain and benefit from the affairs of government.

Yes, we believe that Artesia profited from the visit of Hod Lewis and his message, and we believe we will even work harder and co-operate more in the weeks and months ahead because of his fine message.

And we have been doing a grand job up to now. We can do a better job, and probably will, because of the fine inspiration which he brought to us.—O.E.P.

Pure, Cussed Boner

REGRETTABLE AS IT MAY BE, pure, cussed boners get by everyone sometimes, and it seems to us we can pull the worst ones.

Years ago we learned that no matter how careful we were with our work, we could expect boners to slip by now and then. But it would do no good to worry about it, for the damage had been done, and that was all there was to it.

However, the prime boner, which we pulled last week, is one which nearly got us down, that of using the name of David Simons in a headline instead of the name of his brother, Donald Simons, war hero, killed on Saipan, for whom the new Disabled American Veterans chapter was named.

How we did it, we do not know, for we knew Donald and we know David and the entire family. But we did it, even to setting the headline ourselves, as we sometimes do with the larger heads, which are set by hand. And it ran on about half of the papers before it was discovered.

All of which is by way of a little sermon in reverse: We should all be a little more tolerant of others when they do the unexcusable, provided they are trying.—A.L.B.

Merely Their Part

FORMER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS and workers, who are now engaged in other lines of business, ministers and pastors, those who have headed community drives and campaigns for funds and those more familiar with community work, have frequently declared that a newspaper gives more of the product it has to sell and contributes more to its community than any other single institution in the community.

That product it has for sale, of course, is white space. For, despite the fact that income from circulation or subscription helps make up the gross, it would lack from 70 to 80 percent paying the cost for the production of a newspaper.

Newspapers and owners of newspapers have a right to take pride in their work. They have a right to hold their heads high, for theirs is a fine profession. Not many years ago we recall hearing a newspaper association manager remind newspaper men and women present for a state convention to hold their heads high because they were newspaper publishers.

The space given by newspapers for churches, church programs, schools and school programs, Red Cross roll calls, Salvation Army work, tuberculosis societies, infantile paralysis drives, crippled children's work and the many local and community movements and campaigns are given because newspaper people believe in these movements. They want to do what ever they can to aid and assist in these programs.

But, despite all of this, newspapers come in for their share of lambasting and condemnation and criticism. That, perhaps, is only as it should be. But, every now and then, this lambasting is all a smoke screen—a smoke screen thrown up by some citizen or individual or group or political office holder for the purpose of covering up for themselves.

Sometimes the lambasting and charges hurled are so ridiculous they are not worthy of consideration or attention. In other instances it appears a mistake to let them go by unchallenged.

But, despite all these things, and others too—the newspaper goes right on trying and endeavoring to do its job in the community. And it does those things it does and those things it gives merely its part and a part of its job in that community.—O.E.P.

Adopt World Calendar

FROM TIME TO TIME we have editorialized in favor of some sort of perpetual calendar, or calendar reform, which has been talked throughout the world for many decades.

We have seen and studied a number of the more than 500 reformed calendars suggested, including the 13-month plan. But is not for us, who know little about the scientific aspects of the various such calendars suggested to say which is best.

Rather, now that 14 nations have endorsed a calendar of 12 months, with four equal quarters, each starting on Sunday and consisting of three months of 31, 30, and 30 days, and now that a bill has been introduced into the Congress, we say the United States should fall in line by also endorsing it, the one finally weeded out of the 500 propositions presented.

And aside, just by way of explanation, New Year's Day would be the 365th day of each year, stuck in between Saturday, Dec. 30, and Sunday, Jan. 1, and would have no weekday designation. Likewise, Leap Year Day would come after June 30 every four years.

If the United States at this time adopts the proposed calendar, it is probable that would prompt other nations to take quick action, so that it could go into worldwide use on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1950, when the Gregorian calendar for the year also starts on Sunday, making for a minimum of confusion.

Roman Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist, and Eastern Orthodox nations all are included in the 14 which have endorsed what is known as The World Calendar.

The United States should adopt it immediately.—A.L.B.

Stay At Job

SOME FINE COMMENTS are being voiced here regarding the work being done to eliminate flies in Artesia.

Not only are citizens discussing the matter but, in one or two instances, clubs and groups have voiced their appreciation for the work being done by the doctors, city council, mayor, city manager and city employes.

The doctors, however, are reminding all that the task must be continued. The doctors emphasize the fact that the flies can be destroyed but they will return or there will be others.

They are only hoping the good job being done is continued, and it will have to be, they say, if the city is to stay free of flies.

But the only way this can be done, it was stated, is for the job to be continued here every day and every week.—O.E.P.

Only One Eye

CITY AND STATE OFFICERS are warning drivers and operators of cars with only one headlight and no tail light.

The city streets recently appear full of those with only one headlight and no tail lights. These, of course, constitute a danger to all, including those operating cars. Officers warned the drivers to have lights placed in good condition.

Reckless and fast driving also continues here, despite the many arrests made during the month of July.

Not only, officers stated, are people continuing to drive too fast within the city limits, but they also are careless and reckless in the operating of their cars.

Too many people, it was pointed out, are backing out their cars from where they were parked without observing the proper precautions. And drivers going up and down Main can aid and help prevent these accidents if they will drive close to the center line.

More care and caution on the part of all drivers will reduce the number of accidents and provide for greater safety here.—O.E.P.

Up and Down Main Street

.....
MERELY PRINT IT
UP AND DOWN MAIN
NOT BEING FAIR

Newspapers do not make the news—they merely endeavor to print or publish it. Many times they fail. Frequently they miss good stories. In such instances someone failed to tell them about it; they weren't present; or they did not hear about it. They can't print those things they do not know about. That is the reason good legitimate news items do not appear in the paper. We are always seeking news, especially good news.

We want all kinds of interest to others and items, which concern the public and the public's welfare. But, along with the good news, comes the bad news. We never enjoy publishing stories of deaths; stories of accidents or tragedies, which end in death. We never enjoy the printing of stories about criminals or their conduct. We are not pleased to publish items about the ignoring of laws or the refusal to observe laws or to follow laws. But, as we stated, we merely seek to print the news, we don't make it. The story about a shooting is never a pleasant story to gather the facts about or to write about. We, however, did not create the story. We again merely seek to print what happens and what occurs.

Yes despite this fact we are frequently requested to ignore this or that item; to leave this out of the paper; to forget that. If we did that about everything, we would soon be without anything to print or to publish. We would soon find it impossible to at least print anything of interest or that contained news value. We are always being requested to publish propaganda—that which gives publicity to some movement, some firms or some individual.

Jim Lower greeting friends as he headed down Main . . . Ray Carter parking a new Chevrolet . . . Bobbie Borland busy at the Artesia Auto company . . . The newest group of expert skaters after 12 years (more or less) absence from the rink included Mrs. Taylor Cole, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. Bill Schlegel, Mrs. Max Ratliff and Katherine Simmons . . . Mrs. Philip Jenkins rather curious about just what Philip proposes to do in catching all of the bridge bouquets at the weddings . . . L. C. Pound is reported to be the best, or at least next to the best, dishwasher in Artesia, according to those in the "know" . . . Al Thompson getting ready to have some forms prepared for those having GI training . . . Lee Francis a caller at The Artesia Advocate office . . . Ray Bartlett looking for a "good fixer" and finding one to help him keep his stapler going . . . G. B. Robinson looking over the work in progress on the Legion building . . . J. P. Fleming wanting a plug in The Advocate about him painting the school buildings . . . R. N. Russell was not just sure he deserved it . . . Jack Shaw discussing his fine litter of Cocker Spaniel puppies . . . The warm weather continuing to rule . . . Clyde Parrish back after a flying trip into West Texas . . . Mr. Acuff down with the Hill Lines declaring he needs a two or three room apartment 'cause he has to move . . . Dorothy Gilmore headed down the street and greeting friends with a big smile . . . J. A. Fairey reminding the public he can now provide various assortments of ice cream . . . W. C. Thompson enjoying the morning cup of coffee . . . Neil Watson headed toward his office with some papers in his hand . . . Harry Mogill busy waiting on customers at the Hub . . . Merle Sharp greeting customers at The Star Grocery and Market . . . Paul Dillard just looking for an excuse

to head for the mountains . . . D. D. Archer leaving for Oklahoma City . . . W. W. Byers getting his mail at the postoffice . . . Otto Wood with a picture of the REA softball team . . . John E. Cochran, Jr., being congratulated on his fine baby girl . . . That was Up and Down Main this week.

But when an individual, who claims to be a friend of the paper, or the editor, a reporter, the publisher, or someone connected with the paper, and he requests the paper not to print a particular item, he is not being a friend of the paper. He is not being fair to the individual on the paper with whom he claims friendship. He or she is imposing on that friendship and taking advantage of that friendship. But we seemingly never realize this or appreciate this fact. It is also true that most of us do not realize or fully appreciate the fact that if something had not occurred the paper could not publish the item. For instance, if young Heirens, in Chicago, had not killed three people, all of the stories and news articles about him would never have been written. If he had not committed these murders his father and mother and friends would not have been embarrassed by the publicity and the stories. But the papers did not make the news—they merely reported what happened. Maybe they gave it too much publicity. Yet the emphasis they placed on the slayings; the space they gave; and the continual pounding on the slayings spurred on the officers and the arrest followed. It is only natural for them to continue to play up these brutal murders and the slayer. But the point is the paper does not make the news—it seeks to publish it. The paper is not to blame for wild statements or official makes. If the official had never made the statement then it never would have been published. If the crime had never been committed then the story would never have been written. The paper should not be blamed for merely recording what happens—those who were responsible for what happened should be given the blame. They, after all, were responsible. For your paper to be interesting it must record the news. Don't ask the paper to leave out those unpleasant items about you and publish them only about the other fellow. When you do, you are not fair to your paper.

COTTON LOANS
MATURE JULY 31

Loans on 1945 cotton matured July 31, according to Donald Brunell, commodity loan specialist of the Production and Marketing Administration. All 1945 corporation cotton still under loan Oct. 1 will be pooled by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The borrower has a right of repayment prior to Oct. 1.

Brunell said that at present cotton prices, buyers should be able to dispose of their loan cotton at a profit above loan and charges. All county agricultural conservation offices have been requested to give assistance to borrowers in determining their equities in the 1945 loan cotton.

"Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God, if ever He had a chosen people, whose breasts He has made His peculiar deposit for substantial and genuine virtue." — Thomas Jefferson.

Artesia Lodge No. 28
A. F. & A. M.
Meets Third Thursday
Night of Each Month
Visiting members invited
to attend these meetings

GEO. E. CURRIER
Bonds and Insurance
CURRIER
ABSTRACT COMPANY
(Bonded and Incorporated)
225 Ward Bldg. Phone 470

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and
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NOTARY PUBLIC
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206 Carper Bldg.
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to head for the mountains . . . D. D. Archer leaving for Oklahoma City . . . W. W. Byers getting his mail at the postoffice . . . Otto Wood with a picture of the REA softball team . . . John E. Cochran, Jr., being congratulated on his fine baby girl . . . That was Up and Down Main this week.

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Cotton Sacks Dress Roswell Girl as Queen



Proving that the life of a chicken feed sack is truly a glamorous one, charming Marjorie Hudson, of Roswell, New Mexico Lions' Cotton Queen, models a vow of a swim suit made from cotton bags. That goes for the beach coat, too.

Could be that if such comely girls in such comely swim outfits had beautified the beaches back in the days when Christopher Columbus watched mere ships along the seashore, the adventurous old gent might never have left home. Had this lovely lass been the attractive distraction, you could have put the blame on Miss Marjorie Hudson of Roswell, vivacious blue-eyed blonde who participated recently in the Lions' International Cotton States Jubilee at Philadelphia as Cotton Queen from New Mexico.

A portion of the credit, too, might go to her bathing ensemble fashioned—and we do mean fashioned—from empty cotton feed and flour sacks. Ready to get in the swim of things, the smart diaper-inspired suit was cut from one of those sensational print feed sacks, while the snowy white beach coat, trimmed about the pockets and sleeves in identical flowered print, was made from a flour sack of the bleached variety. In short, they must have been beautiful containers, for fellows, look at them now.

Versatile Marjorie Hudson, who designs and makes many of her own clothes, says that anyone would be at home on the beach in her sack swim suit. Fact of the matter is, you'd probably have a hard time convincing many approving folk that this design was created just from material that came free with the poultry feed.

According to the National Cotton Council, this age-old sewing room habit of the housewife—making garments from "old bags"—has developed into one of the most popular and thrifty ideas of the day. Reports from these original-minded women, who practice the economy and ingenuity they preach, indicate that the millions of yards going into sack cloth this year are serving a wonderful dual purpose in dressing the family as well as packaging the commodities.

Crop Water Needs Call for Study of Root Peculiarities

An understanding of the variations in the "drinking habits" of crops will enable farmers in irrigation areas to get better yields, according to the Department of Agriculture's Research Administration.

Small grain crops—corn and green pasture—get their water and nourishment near the surface, and do best when irrigated frequently with light applications of water.

Others—alfalfa, for example—drive roots deep, and production is aided when they are watered frequently but heavily. Alfalfa roots have been found to absorb as much moisture from the second and third foot as from the first foot of soil.

The agricultural conservation program offers practices to aid farmers in carrying out erosion control and water conservation improvement in government-farmer "partnerships" to assure a high level of farm production and protection of soil resources.

Advocate has just received shipment of both letter and legal size Transfer file drawer storage cases.

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Artesia Auto Co., Wrecker Service		
ELECTRICAL REPAIRING		
Doc Loucks, Rewinding All Kinds, 107 Quay		
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E. B. Bullock, Feed, Flour, Coal, Seeds		
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Remington typewriter, recently overhauled and in fine condition. Splendid for accountant work. Can be seen at The Advocate. 24-C

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34-17-29. Total depth 342; waiting on cement on 8 1/2-inch.

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NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT
 THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Etienne de P. Bujac, Jr., impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Etienne de P. Bujac, Jr.; San Diego, El Paso & St. Louis Railway Company, a dissolved corporation; and its unknown successors and assigns; McCarthy Engineering Corporation, a defunct corporation; its last officers and board of directors, P. A. McCarthy, A. Courchesne, W. Davies, Frank McCarthy and Harry W. Davis as trustees thereof; and its unknown successors and assigns; Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, as trustee, a defunct corporation; its unknown successors and assigns; and, their known successor and assignee, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, a corporation; Frank H. Jones, trustee; Unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: Anna K. Noel and Etienne de Pellissier Bujac, also known as E. P. Bujac; the following named defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs: J. Hamilton Evers, William C. Ford, also known as W. C. Ford; W. D. Mahony; Harris Akin; Charles Albert Ament; Martha Charlene Watkins; and Florence Ament Watkins; and, All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiff, defendants,
GREETING:
 You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by Lewis Scoggin, as plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, that being the court in which said cause is pending, and being Case No. 9550, the general object of said suit being to quiet the plaintiff's unencumbered title and estate in and to the property described in the complaint in said cause, said property being situate in Eddy County, New Mexico, and being situate in Sections 20, 21 and 22, all in Township 17 South, Range 23 East, N.M.P.M.
 The plaintiff's attorneys are ARCHER & DILLARD, whose office address is Ward Building, Artesia, New Mexico.
 You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 29 day of August, 1946, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 15 day of July, 1946.
 Marguerite E. Waller,
 Clerk of the District Court.
 (SEAL) 29-41-32

sons, wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico on or before the time set for said hearing. Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico this 12 day of July, 1946.
 R. A. Wilcox,
 County Clerk.
 (SEAL) 29-41-32

TRAIL DUST



Tossing heedless skirts of clouds, the wind danced on a rain-washed prairie where white but-

tercups swayed to the rhythm of music in the sky. Young white-faced calves raced between the clumps of blue sage and felt the rocks tear at their spongy, untied hoofs. At intervals a cow would raise her head from cropping the tender grass and rush towards a calf that had frolicked too far from her side. Beyond the rolling hills flowed brown waters eating at the crumbling banks of the sandy river. Spilling between the clouds, sunlight reflected on the water like pieces of a mighty mirror flashing among distant cottonwoods. A mockingbird was secreted somewhere in the clump of chinaberry trees singing with all the joy that can be held in a diminutive soul. Some of each spring is borrowed from paradise.

I am the kind of customer that a waitress would glance at, then return to the more absorbing business of dabbing nail polish on her fingers. There is little satisfaction in my vanity when a younger and more attractive customer causes her to beam and have wat-

er and the menu waiting by the time he is seated. The only thing I have ever received from tips was a secret feeling that I had been absurd.

Wisdom has no measure by which to weigh itself, thus the sage is satisfied with his knowledge although it may be less than rust on the towers of learning in a decade. Lest his back feel the whip of ridicule a man may hide the secret which his vision has uncovered, and look to the things which others have not concealed. History records the waste of learning again that which has been known. Knowledge in a frenzy is apt to devour its young.

Maturing in the corn whiskey and soda water generation, my knowledge of bars is not extensive but my appreciation of craftsmanship in woodwork is liberal. So it will be better to allow the past to keep its secrets from which the massive mahogany fixture emerged. While I drank the cup of stale, gray coffee, steam from the urn blistered a varnished arch too close above. Near me a man

forked hopefully at the rubberish filling in a piece of pie. Greasy vapor in the small cafe had settled on the ornate bar; the mirrors were half-hidden in grime. Circling twice, the fly made a perfect landing on the thick, scarred counter, then departed. Through my half-closed eyes the mirrors reflected faded impressions of another age; deep carpets, heavy gold watch chains and the soft glow of gas lights. There was gentle music and feminine laughter. Wealth rubbed the fine wood with the wax of splendor. Suddenly the fly returned and walked slowly to a grain of sugar on the counter. The man had finished the pie and was dunking a portion of the crust in his coffee. The bar was like an old man who had known great beauty and luxury, compelled by circumstance to drink bitter wine with his cabbage.

Music from the flutes of happiness passes quickly into the vaulted cathedral of time, but sends its soul back often to accompany memories.

One million five hundred thousand farm people were injured in accidents last year.

Standing on chairs or boxes is dangerous. For safety's sake, provide your home with a well-built step-stool.

FREE! If Excess Acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Bloating, Gas, Heartburn, Belching, Nausea, get a free sample of UDGA and a free interesting pamphlet at ARTESIA PHARMACY

ARCHIE HEMLER'S BARBER SHOP

At 606 Washington
 Open 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Shave 35¢ - Haircut 65¢
SOFT WATER
Bring the Kids and Come on Up
THANK YOU

LET'S GET THE FACTS RIGHT ABOUT THE WHISKEY SITUATION!



Simple questions and direct answers that will explain what's happening...and why.

How long will whiskey be hard to get?

Q. Why is whiskey still scarce?

A. No whiskey was distilled during the greater part of the war. All distillers' facilities were devoted to the production of war alcohol. During this period, however, distillers continued to bottle whiskey from their warehouse inventories, reducing supplies of aging whiskies to a low point.

Q. Haven't distillers replenished their whiskey stocks since the war?

A. No. Because of the shortage of grain, the amounts available to distillers have been drastically reduced. Therefore whiskey has been produced only intermittently... currently at the rate of three days a month. And, of course, whiskey distilled now cannot be used until properly matured.

Q. How long will the shortage last?

A. It will be three or four years before the whiskey distilled since the war is adequately aged and ready to drink. Straight whiskies of "bondable" age (4 years or more) won't be plentiful until after 1949... younger straight whiskies not much sooner. Scotch may be scarce even longer. The shortage of better quality blends will also continue for at least 3 or 4 years.



Q. How long must whiskey be aged?

A. To be called "straight", whiskey must be aged at least two years. To be called "bonded-in-bond", whiskey must be aged four years. Good blends usually contain blending whiskies aged 4 to 8 years.

Q. Is "bonded-in-bond" whiskey of better quality than other types?

A. No. The U.S. Government itself, in Treasury Decision No. 1299 says: "Bonded-in-bond stamp not a guarantee of quality." The "bonded-in-bond" stamp guarantees only quantity... that the whiskey is 100 proof and not less than 4 years old. All whiskey is made under government supervision and stored in warehouses under government bond. The "bonded-in-bond" stamp is merely a government tax classification method.

Q. Why is more blended whiskey on the market than other types?

A. In blended whiskies a major ingredient is grain neutral spirits which are more readily available than straight whiskies. Like the grain spirit whiskies of Scotland used in Scotch whisky, and the highly refined grain distillate used in Canadian whisky, grain neutral spirits when properly produced make for a lighter, milder-tasting whiskey.

Q. Are grain neutral spirits ever aged?

A. Yes. But in America, the law does not allow a distiller to advertise that his grain neutral spirits have been aged. Despite this, some distillers mature grain neutral spirits in barrels to the exact point where they can contribute the utmost in flavor, mellowness, bouquet and body.

Q. Is blended whiskey "cut" whiskey?

A. No! At Calvert it is just the opposite. It is built up... a whiskey created to meet exacting standards of uniformity, bouquet, flavor and mellowness. Various carefully selected, aged base whiskies and grain neutral spirits are blended together scientifically to achieve the exact qualities and character Calvert knows the consumer prefers.



Q. Is it easier to make blends?

A. No. Blending is not "mixing", but is a scientific procedure in which compatible straight whiskies and grain neutral spirits are brought together to arrive at a predetermined, uniform taste. Successful blending depends upon "know-how," based on long experience and the use of costly special equipment. For instance, at Calvert's distillery there is a "library" of hundreds of whiskies and grain neutral spirits, each catalogued according to its characteristics, compatibility, etc. Calvert specializes in blends... markets no other types.

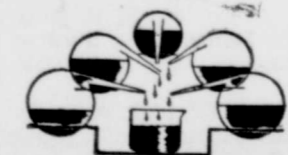
Distilling and aging are not the end—but the beginning—of the long process through which Calvert whiskies pass. In other words, blending begins where distilling ends.

Q. Are Blends more popular than other types of whiskey?

A. Decidedly! After Repeal, only 10% of all whiskey sold was blended whiskey. By 1942, before the whiskey shortage, the trend to blends was so great that the figure was 50%. Today, 80% of all whiskey sold is blended whiskey... and undoubtedly, many distillers who are making blended whiskey for the first time will continue to produce it to meet the popular demand.

Q. What does blending accomplish?

A. Three things. It creates a product with a distinctive character, impossible without blending. It assures uniformity that could not be achieved in any other way. And it makes possible a definitely lighter product. Cigarettes, coffee, tea—dozens of products Americans use are blends.



Q. Do Blends vary in quality?

A. Yes. Just as methods, ingredients and standards vary. Huge resources in plants, equipment, and expert personnel enable Calvert to produce whiskies which have made the name CALVERT a hallmark of quality. Out of Calvert's extensive laboratories have come exclusive processes that have made possible whiskies of unmatched smoothness.

Q. Are Calvert Blends superior to others?

A. We think so, because Calvert has blended more fine whiskey in its time than any other distiller in America. Calvert's matchless inventories, greater experience, and devotion to high quality products during the shortage period give ample evidence that the House of Blends can be relied upon to produce the best.

What's the low-down on Blended Whiskey?

What makes some whiskies better?

Artesia Liquor Dealers Association

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 Now they're white as the snow on Mt. Kilma.

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Society

Atoka Woman's Club Meets at Haldeman Home

The regular meeting of the Atoka Woman's Club was last week at the home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman. Business was under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Rogers, president of the organization.

Miss Doris Mardis, county demonstration agent, demonstrated and displayed handmade accessories. Pieces fashioned from felt, wool, silk, and lace were shown. Miss Mary Ann Fisher of the Carlsbad 4-H Club and Miss Betty Jo Yarbro of the Loving 4-H Club gave an excellent demonstration on cream soups. They demonstrated cream tomato, potato, fish, carrot, and asparagus soups, which were sampled by the women and pronounced delicious.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Haldeman served sandwiches and iced tea to Meses. Howard Gissler, Albert Richards, J. O. Garner, Robert Garner, Herman Green, S. O. Higgins, John Lane, Paul Rogers, Ralph Rogers, John Rowland, Paul Terry, L. A. Scott, Sid Wheeler, Alvin Payne, Clyde Tidwell, Elsie Kissingner, and W. M. Van Horn, and Miss Cora Rogers. Mrs. V. F. Lowery was a guest.

Mary Brainard Circle Members Are Guests Of Mrs. J. L. Lorang

Mrs. J. L. Lorang had as her guests the members of the Mary Brainard Circle of the Methodist Church at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday, July 25. A lovely centerpiece for the luncheon table was formed of flowers and featured roses, snapdragons, and gladioli.

A regular business meeting was held after the luncheon. Mrs. William Bullock opened the session with a devotion program. Mrs. Orville E. Priestley was in charge of the program and gave a true story concerning missionary work, "Good Always Returns."

Those present for the meeting were Meses. L. F. Cross, Doyle Hankins, Orville Priestley, Loren Boren, Chester Postalwait, William Bullock, C. Pardue Bunch, Pat Fairrey, Tom Franklin, Herman Green, Owen Haines, William C. Thompson, Jr., B. N. Muncy, Jr., Howard Stroup, John A. Mathis, Jr., J. D. Roberts, O. R. Gable, Jr., Orville Durbin, Gus Arnold, and Lorang.

Coke-Ettes Plan Trip To Ruidoso Aug. 12-18 And Dance on Friday

Miss Betty Carder was hostess to the Coke-Ettes at an informal meeting on Monday afternoon. Miss Janie Dunnam, president, presided at the affair and plans were completed for the club's forthcoming trip to Ruidoso.

The girls will start a week starting Monday, Aug. 12 through Sunday, Aug. 18. Mrs. Owen Hensley and Mrs. T. E. Johnson will accompany the girls.

The Coke-Ettes are also sponsoring a dance at 7:30 o'clock this Friday night at the Woman's Club. A new feature will be added with the selling of sandwiches and cokes at a snack bar.

The hostess served light refreshments at the close of the meeting.

TENNIS IS ENJOYED AT GRAYBURG PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitefield were hosts at an evening gathering at the Grayburg lease on Wednesday of last week. The guests spent a delightful session playing tennis on a lighted court.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served to Mrs. Robert A. Waller and children; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker, R. J. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stark and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Suthard.

FAST FILM SERVICE

Twenty-four hour roll film service. 35-m.m. processed and printed \$1.50. Roll film for sale. De Mars, 704 S. Roselawn. 29-4tc-32

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THE TOT SHOP
1/3 to 1/2 Off
Come in and See for Yourself
Mrs. R. C. Gray 509 S. First St.

Nina Naylor Observes 12th Birthday Monday With Young Guests

Miss Nila Naylor celebrated her 12th birthday on Monday, Aug. 5, with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Naylor. Nine young lassies brought gifts and participated in a lively program of games.

After a play period, refreshments were served to Corinne Arron, Alice Martin, Wanda Birch, Margaret Amstutz, Shirley Thorne, Myrna Henderson, Lynda and Sharon Naylor, and Betty Fulton. Miss Fulton is a cousin of the honoree and lives in Fort Worth, Tex.

ARTESIANS ATTEND REUNION AT ROGERS

A party of five from Artesia were among those attending a family reunion in the home of J. K. Marrs and Mary Ann and James Ellis in Rogers, N. M.

Members of the family who attended were Mrs. Ruby Chapman and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, all of Artesia; Mrs. Beulah Hawkins of Springdale, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Musick, Kenneth and Leon, Luther Musick, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mullins, all of Dora, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greathouse and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mullins, Troyce, Dennis Wayne, and Louise Lebow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins, Annie Jean, Tommy and Jessie, all of Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greathouse, Jr., and Cheryl, Mrs. Bob Kent and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth St. Peters, and Tommy Lee, and Mrs. Bettie Long, all of Portales.

Wanda Everett, Bride-to-Be, Is Shower Honoree

Miss Wanda Everett, who will become the bride of Jess Truett on Sunday, was honored with a bridal shower last Friday evening at the Woman's Club.

Preceding the opening of the gifts, Miss Janie Dunnam sang two selections, "Some Sunday Morning" and "Till the End of Time." Miss Carol Hensley played two accordion solos, "Symphony" and "Always."

Miss Everett then opened the many lovely gifts which were placed around a lace-covered table. The gifts were passed for everyone to see.

At the close of the gay affair refreshments of fruit punch, individual cakes, and mints were served to about 40 guests by the hostesses who were Meses. J. D. Woodside, Clifton Perkins, and Riley Brown, and Meses Nida Dunnam, Margaret Perry, and June McLendon.

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole Is Hostess Last Week To Kongenial Klub

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole was hostess on Wednesday of last week to the Kongenial Klub. Members present were Meses. G. Kelly Stout, W. J. Cluney, S. E. Chipman, Louie Burch, Dave Bunting, Earl McDorman, and Andy Comary.

Mrs. Stout held high score for the afternoon, Mrs. Comary, second, and Mrs. Chipman, low.

At the close of the session the hostess served frosted cokes and brownies.

MRS. THORPE HOSTESS TO FIRST AFTERNOON CLUB

The First Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. B. B. Thorpe on Tuesday afternoon with a delightful bridge session. Mrs. D. M. Schneberg held high score for the afternoon.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delicious dessert course to the following members and guests: Meses. A. B. Coll, W. J. Cluney, J. J. Clarke, Sr., M. W. Evans, Jeff Hightower, B. E. Kennedy, J. Hise Myers, J. W. Nellis, J. M. Story, D. M. Schneberg, and Edgar Williamson, and Miss Catherine Walterscheid.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

FUN LOVERS SPEND WEEK END AT RUIDOSO

Members of the Fun Lovers Club have returned from a week end at Ruidoso. While at the vacation spot the girls indulged in horseback riding, bowling, took in the rodeos, and "had a good time in general."

The girls who made the trip were Dorothy Dunham, Betty Montgomery, Nig Ferguson, Rosemary Martin, Elmira Terry, Joan Livingston, Nadine Ross, Doris Exum, and Mary Lou Cunningham. Mrs. C. G. Ross accompanied the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroup of St. Louis, Mo., are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 3. This is their first child. She is the grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Stroup of Artesia. She has been named Emily Rian.

FOUR ARE HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

The Rebekah birthday dinner honoring members of the Rebekah Lodge, whose birthdays fall in August, was held last Monday evening and was pronounced a huge success.

Four regular members were seated at the birthday table and were accompanied by a guest, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. E. M. Wingfield, Mrs. Warren F. Ratliff, and Mrs. Agnes Breadsheer were the members and Mrs. Louis B. Dugas of Baton Rouge, La., was the guest.

CORRINNE WILLIAMS OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Joe Smith honored her daughter, Corrinne Williams, with a party the occasion being Corrinne's 10th birthday. The party was on Thursday of last week.

Guests who helped Corrinne celebrate were Francis Wise, Loring Gale McDade, Don Moore, Eugene Santo, Wayne Malone, Sharon Yeager, Roberta Yeager, and Marcia Kay Vandagriff.

Brilliant Piano Concert Given Here Monday

Mrs. Ina Mae Guinn of Graham, Tex., presented a brilliant piano concert on Monday evening at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Guinn has been studying at the Juilliard School of Music with Guy Maier.

Her excellent program included: "Prelude in E Flat Major" and "Gigue in A Major," both by Bach, "Nocturn in F Sharp Major, op. 15, No. 2," "Etude in C Flat Major, op. 10, No. 5," and "Ballade in A Flat Major, op. 47," all by Chopin, "After a Dream," by Faure-Maier, and "Rondalla Aragonesa," and "Spoon River," both by Grainger. She played two encores, "The Harmonica Player," by Giouin and "Satan's Diversion," by Liszt.

Immediately after the concert, a reception was held at the church. Mrs. L. T. Archer presided at the punchbowl and Meses. G. Beene, Walter Short, Shirley Hager, H. C. Golden, B. J. Perkins, and Clifton Perkins, and Miss Hattie Ruth Cole assisted in serving the guests.

Mrs. Guinn is the house guest of Mrs. Glenn Collard.

Social Calendar

- Thursday, August 8**
Past Noble Grand Club, at home of Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. Frank Thomas, cohostess, 7:30 p. m.
- Monday, August 12**
American Legion Auxiliary, regular monthly meeting, at Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m.
- Thursday, August 15**
Woman's Society of Christian Service, regular meeting, at First Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m.

Advocate has just received shipment of both letter and legal size Transfer file drawer storage cases.

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LOCALS

A son, John Glenn, was born Tuesday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shafer, Jr., of Carlsbad. Mrs. Shafer is the former Laura Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock, who have figured out that John Glenn is their 11th grandchild. He is, however, the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shafer, Sr. The baby weighed seven pounds four ounces at birth.

Wayne Paulin and Harold (Dude) Dunn were in Amarillo Monday and returned home that night. Mr. Paulin attended a funeral directors' convention there and Mr. Dunn attended to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brainard left Monday for Dallas, Tex., where Mr. Brainard was manager of the Dallas baseball team in 1933-34 and earlier was a playing member of the team, to look up old friends. They planned to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Joe J. Starr of Colorado Springs and Fort Worth visited her son, Dr. Pete J. Starr, and family from last Thursday to Saturday. She was taken on her first airplane hop Friday at the municipal airport, where Dr. Starr and son, Joe, are both student pilots.

Berle Murdock drove to Pecos, Tex., on Tuesday to take his wife who went from there by train to Detroit, Mich., to visit her parents.

Mrs. Elmo Naylor and Lynda have gone to Ruidoso for a vacation of a week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin and Miss Betty Fulton of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. James Murdock has returned to New Matamoros, Ohio, after visiting Mr. Murdock here several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Williamson, their son, Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. Earl White, have returned to their home in St. Joseph, Mo., after visiting relatives here. Rev. Williamson is the brother of E. R. Williamson and Mrs. E. R. Spencer of Artesia. Mrs. Earl White, also a sister of Rev. Williamson, accompanied her brother to Artesia from Pampa, Tex. She returned to Pampa with the Williamson's and will remain here throughout the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Gilbert.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Byers and son, Mark, left Tuesday for their home in Paris, Tex., after spending the week end here, guests of Doctor Byers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Byers. This was Doctor Byers' first trip through the Caverns in 22 years. He is director of the health unit in Paris.

Mrs. Loren Boren returned to Artesia on Sunday after going to Ponca City, Okla., where she was called because of the death of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Bullard. Mrs. Bullard died in Oklahoma City on July 30 after a siege of pneumonia. Funeral services were held in Ponca City Aug. 2.

Mrs. Louis B. Dugas of Baton Rouge, La., arrived on Friday evening to spend about a week with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Henry. Mrs. Dugas is accompanied by her 5-month-old son, John Louis. They plan to return home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bunch and Littleton Bunch of Statesville, N. C., are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Pardue Bunch. Mr. and Mrs. Bunch are the parents of Dr. Bunch, while Little Bunch, who is a senior medical student at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, is his brother. They spent a few days in Loving visiting Mrs. Bunch's brother, Charles Pardue. They plan to leave by Aug. 14, by way of Denver, on their return to North Carolina.

Mrs. Beatrice Blocker, who recently underwent major surgery at Rochester, Minn., returned to her home in Artesia on Monday night. She traveled by plane from Rochester to Carlsbad, where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson of Santa Rita. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Blocker are sisters.

Mrs. Lena McLaughlin of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting Mrs. E. M. Bryan in Artesia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis have a new son, Edward, Jr. He weighed six pounds 15 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Meredith have a boy, Stephen Wallace. The husky little lad tipped the scales at eight pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blevins' son has not been named. He weighed nine pounds on arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mayberry have named their son Johnny Lee. The lad weighed in at seven pounds eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clayton have a son, Leon J., Jr., who weighed six pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Graham have a daughter, Shirley Mae, who weighed seven pounds eight and a half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt have named their six-pound-15-ounce son, Wallace Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morgan have a daughter, Joyce Byrle. She weighed eight pounds four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Winters have twin boys. They weighed four pounds seven and a half ounces, and four pounds four ounces. They have not yet been named.

Hospital News

Miss Ruth Juarez entered the hospital on Friday for major surgery. She was dismissed on Tuesday.

Alvino Villa came to the hospital on Saturday for minor surgery and was able to go home the same day.

Owen Allen came in on Saturday for medical attention.

Mrs. Rachel Powell was in the hospital on Sunday and Monday for medical treatment.

William C. Wilcox received medical attention on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Tipps underwent major surgery on Monday and her condition is reported satisfactory.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson was in the hospital for medical attention on Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Mulcock came to the hospital on Tuesday for medical treatment.

Albert Sheffield was a fracture case, who came to the hospital on Friday. He is improving.

Frank Bentwood received medical attention from Friday through Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Crandall was a medical patient from Friday through Monday.

Charley Tesillo underwent major surgery on Friday and was released on Monday.

Miss Nancy Brown was a medical patient from Friday through Monday.

George Hendricks entered the hospital on Wednesday of last week for medical treatment. He was dismissed on Saturday.

Dorothy Weddige came to the hospital on Wednesday of last week, underwent major surgery, and was dismissed on Tuesday.

Burnice Bradshar underwent major surgery on Thursday of last week and is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. J. N. Hightower was a patient from Thursday of last week until Monday.

Babies are booming at the hospital again this week. Eight new sons and two daughters have arrived during the week.

Complete Discharge Program for Non-Volunteer Enlisted Men Is Gaining

The complete program for discharge of non-volunteer, enlisted personnel under the criteria first announced June 29 upon the signing of the new selective service act, as announced by the War Department, was made public at Fourth Army Headquarters.

The following provisions now govern demobilization of Army enlisted personnel:

All non-volunteer, enlisted fathers will be separated by Sept. 30, regardless of length of service.

All non-volunteer, enlisted men with 20 months of service as of Sept. 30, will be separated by that date.

Beginning Oct. 1, all non-volunteer enlisted men with 18 months of service as of Nov. 30 will be eligible for separation and will be separated by Nov. 30.

All non-volunteer enlisted men who accumulate 18 months of service in a month subsequent to November will be separated by the last day of the month in which they accumulate 18 months of service.

Until Sept. 30, the same discharge criteria will apply to enlisted women as to enlisted men.

All non-volunteer WAC personnel whose term of service will expire by June 30, 1947, were encouraged during the month of July to volunteer until June 30, 1947, or for the duration of the emergency plus six months.

WAC enlisted personnel assigned to general hospitals which are scheduled to close by Dec. 31, 1946, who do not desire to volunteer until June 30, 1947, were urged to volunteer for active duty

Storage Plant For Vegetables, Fruits Needed

One of the real big needs of Artesia, several here have pointed out, not only to aid the city but to help producers in the mountains, is a large storage plant for fruits and vegetables and a distribution agency here.

This fact was brought to the attention of local citizens recently when the producers of lettuce found one of their former markets flooded with the California product.

The time, of course, for the sale and moving of lettuce is limited.

One of the farmers in the mountains declared if there was a market in Artesia and if there were storage facilities here, this would make it possible for the products to be stored and also possible for these fine mountain products to be distributed from Artesia.

This producer estimated that it would require about a 10-truck storage to handle the situation.

As a rule, much of the fruit and vegetables from the mountains are moved out in large refrigerator trucks from the mountains. They frequently go to the larger cities and this does not even make supplies available in Artesia when they are needed.

Just how such a problem could be handled, of course, has not been discussed, but it has been pointed out that it might involve the formation of a company or a firm to conduct the storage facilities and at the same time provide for the sale of the products from the mountains.

The fact has been emphasized it could mean considerable to Artesia as well as the farmers in the mountains and it would provide a ready market for their products.

Ray Grover, Formerly Of Albion, Mich., Buys Club Cafe in Artesia

The Club Cafe has been purchased by Ray Grover, formerly of Albion, Mich., from Miss Thelma Miller, and he has taken over the management. The transaction did not include the purchase of the building.

Grover said he plans to continue operation of the restaurant in the manner under which it has been conducted, pointing out the fact the public has been pleased with the food and service heretofore.

The restaurant owner's three daughters, Tressa Ann, Margie Lou, and Mary, are all to be here and make their home with their father. His son, Raymond A. Grover, is serving with the Army in Germany at this time.

Still Giving Service on
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
And
SOCIAL STATIONERY

The commercial printing department of The Advocate is still making delivery on rush orders on wedding announcements and social stationery.

Such jobs can be completed and delivered in two to three days, despite the fact we still have more work than we can do in regular commercial work.

Even engraved wedding announcements or invitations can be secured in two to three weeks out of Kansas City.

Call at The Advocate, or just Phone No. 7.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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Substantiates Hunters' Stories



Whether they'll be willing to stalk the wary elk, moose, or mountain goat next fall—after looking into those big brown eyes during the intervening months—is only of slight future concern to these two Seattle student taxidermists. Now Neil D. Roseboom (left) and Jack Allison are helping substantiate last season's story. Both are receiving practical instruction in the art through the Veterans Administration's on-the-job training program.

Soil Conservation In North Eddy

The county agricultural agent, Dallas, Rierson, the Central Valley District supervisors, and Soil Conservation Service personnel are planning a tour to view conservation work in the vicinity of Artesia. Aug. 29 is the date set for this event. It is planned to have representatives of machinery companies who wish to, and can get the equipment, to display or demonstrate land leveling on this date.

Conservation plans were completed recently on the W. C. Bradshaw, Howard Stroup, and Everett O'Bannon farms. Bradshaw has received his land leveling equipment and is ready to begin soil conservation work.

Roy Angell is planning to level additional land on his farm soon.

Soil erosion in the United States is at least as old as the nation. Washington, Jefferson, and other early leaders recognized the danger. Patrick Henry said, "He is the greatest patriot, who stops the most gullies."

Rocky Arroyo Is Made Refuge for Quail by Game, Fish Department

The State Department of Game and Fish, which has announced a number of refuge changes, has established a refuge for quail on Rocky Arroyo. The refuge limits were not announced.

The game refuge in Dark Canyon has been amended in order to obtain better administrative boundaries.

The announcement disclosed the discontinuation of eight refuges, which have served their purpose; the creation of seven new refuges, and amendment of the boundaries of five.

Four "boarder" hens — nonlayers—cost a farmer about 75 cents per month to feed, according to the New Mexico Extension Service.

The 1945 agricultural income for New Mexico was about 117 million dollars, which was double the farm income in 1939.

Extension nutritionists say that this year civilians are expected to eat meat at the rate of 145 to 150 pounds a person. That's seven pounds more than the average person averaged last year.

High production multiplied by high prices equals high income.

ARTESIA MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS
Artesia, New Mexico

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR JULY, 1946

FUND	RECEIPTS	AMOUNT
Maintenance		\$20,304.07
Direct Charge		251.80
Interest		38.92
Sinking		299.99
Total Receipts		20,894.78
EXPENDITURES		
Maintenance		
General Control	1,060.27	
Instructional Services	940.25	
Operation of Plant	756.92	
Auxiliary Agencies	84.33	
Total		2,841.77
DIRECT CHARGE		
Repair to Equipment	6.42	
New Equipment	90.95	
Repair to Building	2.00	
New Building	700.22	
Total		799.59
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		3,641.36

I certify that the above statement of receipts and expenditures for the Month of July, 1946, for the Artesia Municipal Schools is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed W. E. KERR,
Secretary
Board of Education

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF V. D. BOLTON, DECEASED.
No. 1307
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned Minnie Bolton

has qualified as executrix of the estate of V. D. Bolton, deceased. All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the first publication of this Notice on the 8th day of August, 1946, or the same will be barred.

Minnie Bolton,
Executrix
32-41-35

Uncle Sam Says



How big are you in deciding the future of America? What power is there in your Savings Bonds investments to help yourself? Your Uncle Sam does not have to be a quiz genius to furnish the answers to these questions. You are as big as 140,000,000 Americans put together. You are actually a giant. United States Savings Bonds have the strength to build a better future for yourself and your America.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
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"Put summer fruits and vegetables on your pantry shelves... Can now for winter eating," says Carol Drake

FOR CANNING AND EATING FRESH

Enjoy these foods fresh while they're in season; can some too for winter eating. Safeway guarantees quality.

PEACHES Fancy Haleslb. 17¢	ONIONS New Yellowlb. 4¢
PEPPERS Firm, Crisp Belllb. 15¢	POTATOES New Redlb. 5¢
CANTALOUPE Mountain Grownlb. 8¢	GREEN BEANS Crisplb. 10¢
PLUMS Santa Rosalb. 13¢	APRICOTS Firm Ripelb. 10¢

Add these favorites to your canning cupboard

These recipes using today's surpluses from store and garden can easily add interest and variety to next winter's menus.

TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP
10 lbs. ripe tomatoes 3 medium-size turnips
6 medium-size carrots 2 large green peppers
3 medium-size onions 3 tbsps. salt
1/2 bunch parsley 3 cups water
4 stalks celery

Scald, peel and cook tomatoes in large kettle until soft, about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Put other vegetables through food chopper, using coarse knife. Add salt and water. Cook vegetables in another kettle until tender, about 15 minutes. Combine cooked vegetables and tomatoes and cook slowly about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour immediately into sterilized jars, filling to 1/2 inch from top. Adjust lids. Process in pressure canner for 60 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure. Makes about 6 quarts. Before serving, add 1 to 2 cups water per quart and boil for 10 minutes.

PLUM BUTTER
2 lbs. ripe plums 1 tsp. ground allspice
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed or 1 tsp. ground granulated sugar cinnamon
1 tsp. ground cloves

Wash plums; pit; cut in quarters. Cook with a little water until tender. Sieve and cook until thick. Add sugar and spices; cook about 1 hour, stirring frequently. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses; paraffin. Makes eight 8-oz. glasses.

CORN RELISH
10 ears corn 1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 medium-size head cabbage 1/4 tsp. tumeric
2 large onions 2 tbsps. mustard
2 sweet green peppers 2 cups vinegar
3 sweet red peppers 1 cup sugar
1/4 cup salt 1/4 cup flour

Cut corn from cob. Wash and drain cabbage; peel onions; stem and seed peppers; grind. Mix sugar, salt, flour, tumeric and mustard in a large kettle; stir in vinegar gradually; heat to boiling, stirring to prevent lumping. Add vegetables and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Pack in hot, sterilized fruit jars; seal at once. Makes 6 to 8 pints.

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Tents Waterproof 8x10, 12.41 oz., ea. 28.50 10x12, 12.41 oz., each. 33.50 12x14, 12.41 oz., ea. 45.50	Wall Heaters 6-Burner, Circle 25.00 10-Burner, Circle 35.00
CEDAR POSTS 6 1/2 ft., 3-in. top 30 & 35 6 1/2 ft., 5-in. top .60 7 ft., 3-in. top .40 8 ft., 4-in. top .55 10 ft., 6-in. top 1.75 12 ft., 5-in. top 2.00 16 ft., 5-in. top 3.35	Metal Louver VENTILATORS 8x8 inches 1.75 12x12 inches 2.15 12x18 inches 2.05
WELL CYLINDERS 1 7/8x18 in., brass \$11.50 1 7/8x24 in., brass 13.00 2 1/4x24 in., brass 20.00 2 3/4x26 in., brass 26.00	Factory WINDMILLS 6-ft. \$ 67.50 8-ft. 82.50 10-ft. 107.50 12-ft., Ranch 177.50 14-ft., Ranch 277.50 16-ft., Ranch 417.50 18-ft., Ranch 588.00
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Van Camp's—In Tomato Sauce 21 oz. can BAKED BEANS 16¢	Grade A Steak SIRLOIN lb. 57¢	Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. 55¢
Texas Magic 46 oz. can TOMATO JUICE 23¢	Grade A Veal ROUND STEAK . . lb. 67¢	Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT lb. 63¢
Tex-Sun 46 oz. can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . 29¢	Fresh BEEF RIBS lb. 27¢	Mexican SAUSAGE lb. 50¢
Airway 1 lb. bag COFFEE 21¢	All Meat BOLOGNA lb. 39¢	Sliced American—Kraft CHEESE lb. 59¢
Maxwell House 1 lb. jar COFFEE 33¢		
Edwards 1 lb. can COFFEE 29¢		

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Grazing Service, Land Office Are Now One Bureau

A logical step in the ultimate maximum coordination of functions in the Department of the Interior has been taken in the merger of the General Land Office and the Grazing Service into one Bureau of Land Management, Secretary J. A. Krug declared.

At the same time, Secretary Krug announced the appointment of Fred W. Johnson and Joel D. Wolfsohn, at present commissioner and assistant commissioner respectively of the General Land Office, as acting director and associate director of the new bureau.

Under President Truman's Re-

organization Plans No. 3, administration of approximately 400 million acres of public land in the West will now be brought into one unit and will result in better and more efficient service to the public, Secretary Krug said.

Compelling reasons for the consolidation, the secretary added, were revealed by a postwar survey of procedures. It showed that practically every application for use of public land within a grazing district had to undergo a cross-reference between the General Land Office and the Grazing Service to establish the advisability of the proposed land use.

Operations of the new bureau ultimately will be conducted along regional lines in accordance with Secretary Krug's announced policy for administration of departmental affairs so as to insure the maximum service on the part of the public interest. However, pending complete reorganization of the field offices of the two agencies, persons interested in public land matters should deal until further notice with the same offices of either the Grazing Service or the General Land Office as before.

The reorganization plan also involves the transfer or jurisdiction of mineral lands formerly under the administration of the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior, to be administered by the Bureau of Land Management. In this transfer the director of the Geological Survey will assume responsibilities as supervisor of production on these lands similar to those now exercised in connection with the public lands.

The president's program made

possible the logical regrouping of work in the two federal agencies most concerned with the administration of literally thousands of laws relating to the public lands in the United States.

Bees Important In Production Of Alfalfa Seed

Bees are very important in the production of high yields of alfalfa seed, says County Agent Dallas Rierson.

Recent experiments show that the honey bee, when collecting pollen, is an effective tripper of alfalfa flowers, while honey bees that are collecting nectar trip only a small percentage of the flowers visited, Rierson explained. Wild bees—bumble bees—are effective flower trippers, too.

The county agent said that the alfalfa flower must be tripped or no seed is produced except in very rare instances. "Tripping, he declared, is brought about by releasing the sexual parts of the flower from a small petal enclosure.

Until the sexual parts of the flowers are released by tripping very little fertilization can take place, Rierson said. The alfalfa flower is highly self-sterile, and requires pollen from other alfalfa plants to bring about fertilization. This process is known as cross pollination, and is brought about by bees and other insects.

The county agent explained that honey bees and bumble bees are the only insects known to be effective trippers to alfalfa flowers. Every possible effort should be made to protect and increase the number of bees in alfalfa seed fields, he said.

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Automobile, Livestock and plain Bill of Sale forms now available at The Advocate.



PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Two-Story Farm House

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

The requirement of a satisfactory farm house is sufficient size, reasonable cost and proper construction. The type of material used should depend upon the local supply. There is a vast cost difference in certain types of lumber and building material in different parts of the country.

The plan presented in this article is of a house that will prove suit-

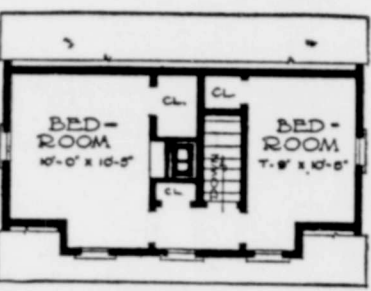
even though the running water may not be available when the house is first built.

Costs for ordinary cellars have been reported varying from 50 cents to \$1.00 per square foot of floor space. This may be reduced if most of the work can be done by the owner. Easy excavation and low-cost materials also make for low unit cost.



Modern Type Two-Story Farm House.

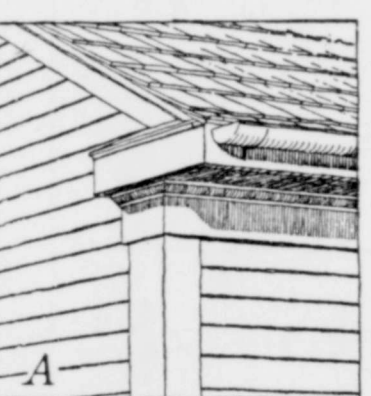
both the family and the furniture is a large factor in farm house comfort. Not only because quality material and workmanship is a financial sound requirement for farm homes, but because it is a safety first requirement, consider-



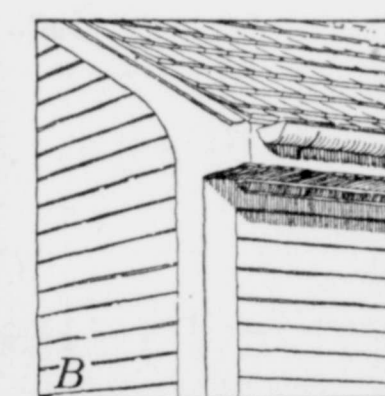
SECOND FLOOR PLAN



ALTERNATE FIRST FLOOR PLAN



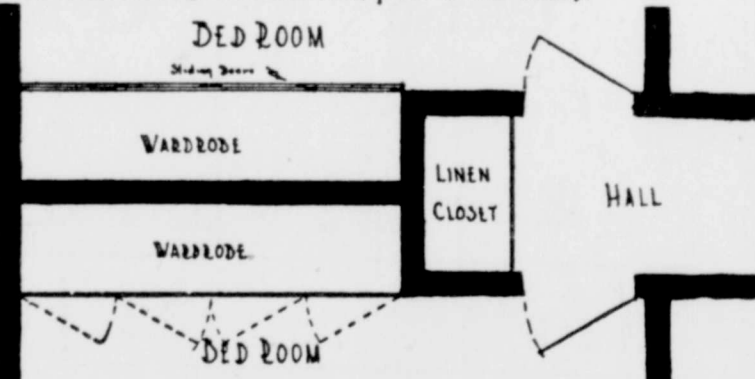
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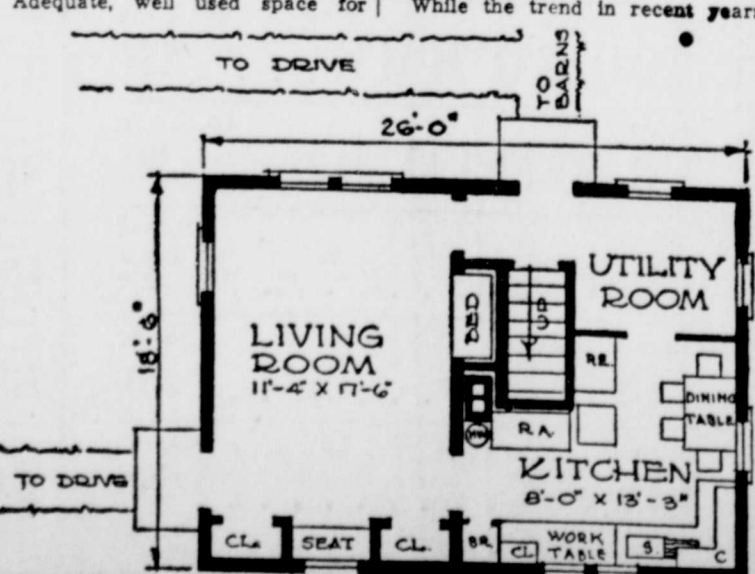
If the farm is without electricity, the house should be wired in order that electricity can be installed at a later date without "tearing up" the home. Plumbing should also be installed with running water facilities,

seems to have been toward the one-story home, the two-story house meets with favor with many farmers. These plans are given as a guide. Every home builder should incorporate his own idea in order to make the farm home representative of the family.



able in most sections of the country. With the help of a building supply dealer or lumber yard or contractor, it will be easy to change the plans to suit individual needs. Rooms may be added, enlarged or other alterations made as desired. Adequate, well used space for

The cost per square foot of floor area of a two-story frame house is usually from 5 to 15 per cent less than that of a one-story house in the same locality. Building costs will vary considerable in different sections of the country. While the trend in recent years



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

This Floor Plan May Be Reversed If Desired.

Production of Alfalfa Upped By Phosphates

Great strides have been made in the production of alfalfa in the state during the last decade. Credit for the increase in production is largely due to the ever increasing use of phosphate. Application of phosphate applied to, or in connection with established pastures, hay crops, winter cover crops, and cover crops on land on which potatoes or vegetables are grown is one of the practices recommended and paid for under the Production and Marketing Administration's program.

Approval for use of the 3% million pounds of phosphate was given under the 1945 program, according to Homer Blue, state PMA statistician. This amount was used on 2400 farms in the state with an average application of 100 pounds to the acre. As a comparison, only 900,000 pounds were used on about 1000 farms in 1938 with application limited to 24 pounds to the acre, Blue said. Total amounts of phosphate used for each of the years between 1938 and 1945 show a constant increase, both in the amount applied per acre and in participating farms. Estimates reveal that approximately 17 million pounds of phosphate is needed annually in the state.

During the war it was difficult to obtain concentrate super-phosphate (40-48 per cent) in the quantities desired, and 20 per cent or mixed fertilizers, containing as low as 8 per cent phosphate was used when the super-phosphate was not available. Because of the high freight rates on fertilizer the high percentages (super-phosphate) are the most desirable.

The application of phosphate greatly increased the amount of vital war crops harvested during the war, and during peace time its use will continue to be essential since much of New Mexico's cropland needs additional phosphate.

Cotton Quotes

"Dark economic clouds that have been hovering over cotton are brightening. Soon we shall talk less of cotton's problems and boast more of cotton's opportunities," H. H. Williamson, assistant director of extension, Washington.

"We believe in the future of the South—which is another way of saying we believe in the future of cotton," Edward J. Condon.

"Today cotton is as highly styled as any fabric in America. The fashion cotton converters have done a job unequalled in any other textile field," Emily Wilkens, fashion designer, New York.

"Cotton is truly a diversifier in the Southwest now, and will become even more prominent in this respect in the future. Combination with other crops and livestock will insure cotton and cot-

tonseed a permanent profitable place in agriculture."—Dr. Louis E. Hawkins, Oklahoma Experiment Station, Stillwater.

"We can get the better kind of world if we want it hard enough. Whether American cotton growing will participate in its material blessings depends upon what the American grower, with his expanding knowledge and new machines, can accomplish in efficiency and economy of production. I believe he will share fully in its blessings."—Lamar Fleming, Jr.

"Industry is still searching for new products of which demand exceeds supply."—via.

"The mechanical is here. The present or very early tractor, G. Chance, cotton, Tex.

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WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

Near and Far, Some Glimpses of Human Interest

In cities, saving money by use of a method used in sanitary landfills, says International City Managers' Association. The association said...

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Reports—Accounting
Public Stenographer
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Artesia, New Mexico

burying refuse under a thick layer of fresh earth had proved faster, cheaper and more sanitary than burning the stuff in incinerators or feeding it to hogs. In that way Fort Worth, Tex., cut garbage costs from \$1.11 to 37.6 cents a ton and Columbus, Ga., on an experimental basis, from \$1 to 40 cents a ton, the association reported. Tulsa, Okla., and Pensacola, Fla., also use landfills.

In Holyoke, Mass., women shoppers lined up before a large market in search of scarce meat found these comforts provided by the proprietor: A roomy bench, a crystal bowl filled with fruit punch and a tray of pretzels for those who got hungry during their wait.

Walt Miller lost many valuable days in his fields during the fatal illness of his wife and after her death the care of three children put him far behind his planting. Then one morning, 14 neighbor-

ing farmers drove up to his house with a dozen tractors, a four-horse team and a two-horse team and swarmed over his 80 acres. By nightfall, his land all had been worked over, several acres of corn had been planted and the remainder was ready for seeding.

William Penn's charter—granted by King Charles II of England in 1691 for the Quaker colony on the Delaware River—will soon be on public view. Kept in a vault in the Pennsylvania State Museum for years, the 265-year-old parchment will be placed in a specially designed glass case to guard against moisture and deflect harmful infra-red light rays that fade ancient ink. The document is insured for \$200,000.

A rural mail route of 100.8 miles, believed to be the longest in the nation, has been approved from Antonito, Colo., west of the Conejos River Canyon. It was authorized largely to serve construction workers and vacationists.

At Hillsboro, Wis., Bob Jacobson celebrated the arrival of an eight-pound daughter by going on a hitting binge in a baseball game. Jacobson slammed three home runs, driving in ten runs, as Hillsboro routed Wauwacoc, 27-7.

At Rockford, Ill., a report that a huge trailer transport was weaving suspiciously along a highway sent Deputy Sheriff La Verne Bloss to the scene. The overhauled driver established his sobriety and explained: "Sure, I was doing a bit of zigzag driving. You know how the trees hang over the road? Well, I wasn't taking any chances of scraping the paint off

A Yank in Paris, '46 Version



Edmund R. Malo, Lynn, Mass., (right) boards a boat at the Boston docks for Paris where he has been enrolled for a 3-year art course under the Veterans Administration's educational program. Bidding Malo bon voyage is Alan C. Frazer, VA director of public relations for the New England branch area. The veteran is one of the first to leave for a foreign school.

my cargo." He pointed to four shining new automobiles. Police Chief Roy Kelly of Olympia, Wash., blushed when he learned he was violating the law. So he called back all the newly printed tickets to the policemen's ball and had the entertainment tax printed in them, to make the ducaus legal.

When a new hospital was opened in Rockford, Ill., officials announced that the first baby born in the institution would be the "guest" of the staff—everything free. The stork arrived Sunday morning—with twin girls. The stork paid a second visit three days later—with twin boys.

Brazil's vast Amazon Valley jungle could be reclaimed in 30 years to become a valuable shipping and production center, says Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans ship and airplane builder. In a press conference on a visit to Brazil, he compared the region with the Mississippi Valley of the United States. He said much progress could be made in Brazil with little capital. Higgins, asked if he were negotiating to buy land in Brazil,

smilingly replied, "I'm just looking."

Here's a tip to the fishermen who carry all the necessary equipment to land the big ones. Three girl campers on Upper Nashota Lake in Wisconsin were rowing in shallow water when they spied a large fish. One of the gals delivered a knockout blow with an oar. Her companions, squeamish about slippery fish, slipped a bath towel beneath it and lifted it—a northern pike—into the boat. The catch measured 44 1/2 inches and weighed 20 pounds.

A small boy's normal inclination to kick things was worth a great deal to a Missoula, Mont., woman. A youngster kicked a man's sock lying in his path and discovered it contained a diamond lavalier, diamond ring, three watch watches and several pairs of earrings, stolen a short time before from a nearby home.

A home garden pays a dividend which many people may not have considered—it helps to relieve the mental and physical tensions so often encountered these days.

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CHECK YOUR CAR.

CHECK ACCIDENTS!

This is the slogan used by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in their 1946 Traffic Safety Check, beginning May 15, when police officers in the United States and Canada will check the brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers and horns of motor vehicles. Last year 28,500 lives were lost, and a million persons were injured, in automobile accidents. This frightful toll can be stopped, the police assert, when all motorists drive safely and carefully in cars that are safe.

HOW TO INVITE A BURGLAR

When you take your vacation this year, just forget to notify your newsboy or milkman that you are going away. Day-by-day accumulation of papers and bottles on your porch will certainly attract some crook's attention.

Don't tell your mailman of your plans, either. There is nothing like a mail box full of mail to show that you're away on a trip. Anyway, there might be a check or money order in a letter that some poor thief might need.

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Every practical farmer knows that he has to build back the fertility of the soil, in the opinion of R. M. Epan, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and former administrator of Triple-A. Interviewed over a national radio network, this Iowa farmer, who began his agricultural administrative service as a county committeeman, said:

"At this particular time, farmers should produce all they can. The world needs food and needs it very badly. But I do not believe it would be a wise policy for farmers to break up any more grassland. In fact, one of the things they are going to have to do just as soon as they possibly can is to get more of their land back into grass, so that it can be rehabilitated. The fertility drain, as a result of the very heavy cropping, has taken a lot out of the soil, and it is going to have to be replaced."

Youth of New Mexico Help Supply Fresh Vegetables in State

New Mexico's entries in the 1946 National Junior Vegetable Growers Association production-marketing contest are helping supply the state's fresh vegetable requirements this summer. These youthful gardeners are competing with boys and girls throughout the nation for \$6000

in state, sectional, regional, and national awards. Scholarship winners will be announced at the association's 12th annual convention in Boston, Dec. 5-7.

New Mexico entries in the national contest include junior growers from Chaves, DeBaca, Otero, Quay, and San Juan Counties.

Current indications are that world supplies of fats and oils will be no greater in 1946-47 than in 1945-46.

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	GREEN BEANS Home Grown.....lb.	15¢

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 - No. 2 1/2 can In Heavy Syrup Whole Apricots 35¢
 - No. 2 can Sour Pitted Pie Cherries 43¢
 - tall can Ranch Style Beans 11¢
 - tall can Daircraft Milk 11¢
 - 12 oz. glass Peter Pan Peanut Butter 34¢
 - quart jar Sour Mixed Pickles 23¢
 - 5 lb. box Light Crust FLOUR 33¢
 - quarts Kerr Mason Fruit Jars 83¢
 - Doz. 69¢ Pints Doz. 67¢
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- 10 lb. bag Corn Meal 89¢
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Grazing Service, Land Office Are Now One Bureau

A logical step in the ultimate maximum coordination of functions in the Department of the Interior has been taken in the merger of the General Land Office and the Grazing Service into one Bureau of Land Management. Secretary J. A. Krug declared.

At the same time, Secretary Krug announced the appointment of Fred W. Johnson and Joel D. Wolfsohn, at present commissioner and assistant commissioner respectively of the General Land Office, as acting director and associate director of the new bureau.

Under President Truman's Re-

organization Plans No. 3, administration of approximately 400 million acres of public land in the West will now be brought into one unit and will result in better and more efficient service to the public, Secretary Krug said.

Compelling reasons for the consolidation, the secretary added, were revealed by a postwar survey of procedures. It showed that practically every application for use of public land within a grazing district had to undergo a cross-reference between the General Land Office and the Grazing Service to establish the advisability of the proposed land use.

Operations of the new bureau ultimately will be conducted along regional lines in accordance with Secretary Krug's announced policy for administration of departmental affairs so as to insure the maximum service on the part of the public interest. However, pending complete reorganization of the field offices of the two agencies, persons interested in public land matters should deal until further notice with the same offices of either the Grazing Service or the General Land Office as before.

The reorganization plan also involves the transfer or jurisdiction of mineral lands formerly under the administration of the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior, to be administered by the Bureau of Land Management. In this transfer the director of the Geological Survey will assume responsibilities as supervisor of production on these lands similar to those now exercised in connection with the public lands.

The president's program made

possible the logical regrouping of work in the two federal agencies most concerned with the administration of literally thousands of laws relating to the public lands in the United States.

Bees Important In Production Of Alfalfa Seed

Bees are very important in the production of high yields of alfalfa seed, says County Agent Dallas Rierson.

Recent experiments show that the honey bee, when collecting pollen, is an effective tripper of alfalfa flowers, while honey bees that are collecting nectar trip only a small percentage of the flowers visited, Rierson explained. Wild bees—bumble bees—are effective flower trippers, too.

The county agent said that the alfalfa flower must be tripped or no seed is produced except in very rare instances. "Tripping, he declared, is brought about by releasing the sexual parts of the flower from a small petal enclosure.

Until the sexual parts of the flowers are released by tripping very little fertilization can take place, Rierson said. The alfalfa flower is highly self-sterile, and requires pollen from other alfalfa plants to bring about fertilization. This process is known as cross pollination, and is brought about by bees and other insects.

The county agent explained that honey bees and bumble bees are the only insects known to be effective trippers to alfalfa flowers. Every possible effort should be made to protect and increase the number of bees in alfalfa seed fields, he said.

Care should be taken to prevent plowing or destroying the hives of wild bees, Rierson warned. When poisoning with DDT dust for the control of lygus, apply the dust in the bud or prebloom stage when bees are not present in the field. Dust applied at this stage has little or no effect on the bee population, while fields dusted during full bloom are highly injurious to bees.

Act Like a Hen To Find Proper Hopper Level

In spite of the fact that poultry feed is scarce and high, much feed is still being wasted because hoppers continue to be filled too full, County Agent Dallas Rierson said this week.

"The proper level to which a hopper may be filled without wasting is easily determined by the poultryman acting the part of the hen," Rierson said. "Fill the hopper to a certain level. Then hook the feed up toward the edge of the hopper with a finger, as the hen does with her beak. If the mash is made to flow over the edge by this process the hopper is filled too full. Reduce the level and repeat the process. The upper edge of the mash when hooked up to the angle at which it flows back toward the bottom, should be about one inch below the upper edge of the hopper or lip."

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PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

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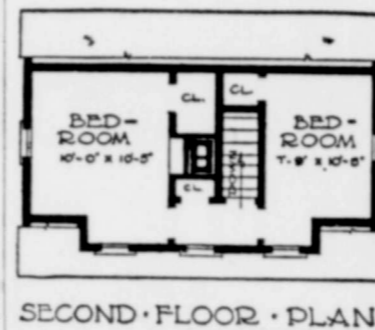
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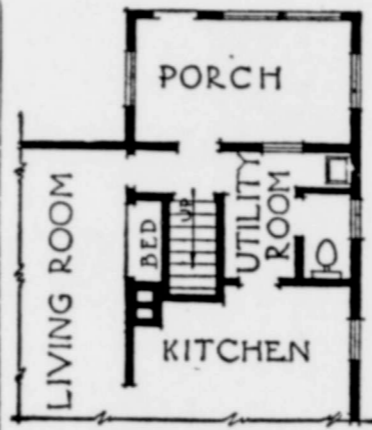


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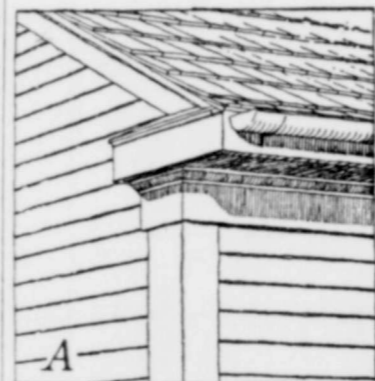
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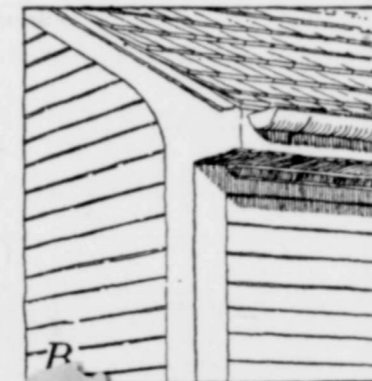
SECOND FLOOR PLAN



ALTERNATE FIRST FLOOR PLAN



Box Cornice At Gable Ends: A, Cornice Cut Flush With the Building.

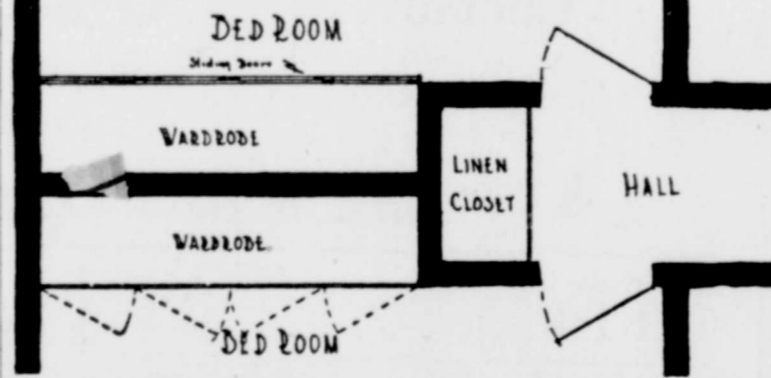


Built With Return Against the Building.

able attention should be paid to these factors.

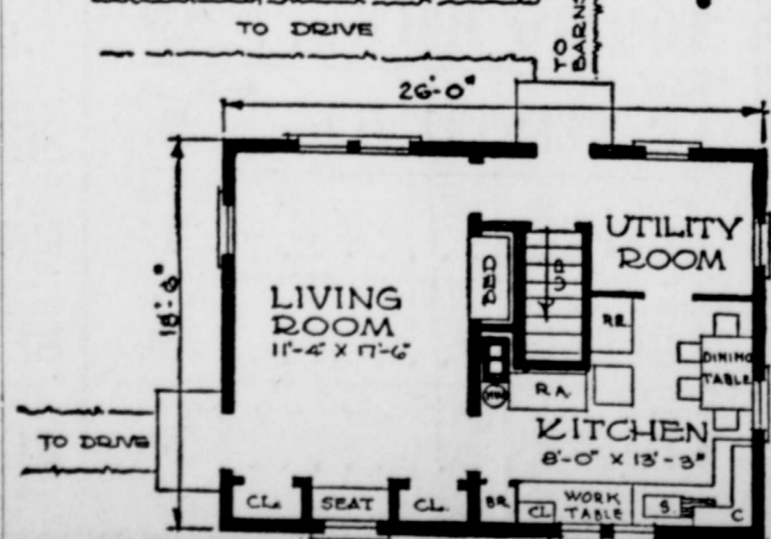
If the farm is without electricity, the house should be wired in order that electricity can be installed at a later date without "tearing up" the home. Plumbing should also be installed with running water facilities.

seem to have been toward the one-story home, the two-story house meets with favor with many farmers. These plans are given as a guide. Every home builder should incorporate his own idea in order to make the farm home representative of the family.



The cost per square foot of floor area of a two-story frame house is usually from 5 to 15 per cent less than that of a one-story house in the same locality. Building costs will vary considerably in different sections of the country.

While the trend in recent years



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

This Floor Plan May Be Reversed If Desired.

Production of Alfalfa Upped By Phosphates

Great strides have been made in the production of alfalfa in the state during the last decade. Credit for the increase in production is largely due to the ever increasing use of phosphate. Application of phosphate applied to, or in connection with established pastures, hay crops, winter cover crops, and cover crops on land on which potatoes or vegetables are grown is one of the practices recommended and paid for under the Production and Marketing Administration's program.

Approval for use of the 3 1/2 million pounds of phosphate was given under the 1945 program, according to Homer Blue, state PMA statistician. This amount was used on 2400 farms in the state with an average application of 100 pounds to the acre. As a comparison, only 900,000 pounds were used on about 1000 farms in 1938 with application limited to 24 pounds to the acre, Blue said. Total amounts of phosphate used for each of the years between 1938 and 1945 show a constant increase, both in the amount applied per acre and in participating farms. Estimates reveal that approximately 17 million pounds of phosphate is needed annually in the state.

During the war it was difficult to obtain concentrate super-phosphate (40-48 per cent) in the quantities desired, and 20 per cent or mixed fertilizers, containing as low as 8 per cent phosphate was used when the super-phosphate was not available. Because of the high freight rates on fertilizer the high percentages (super-phosphate) are the most desirable.

The application of phosphate greatly increased the amount of vital war crops harvested during the war, and during peace time its use will continue to be essential since much of New Mexico's cropland needs additional phosphate.

Cotton Quotes

"Dark economic clouds that have been hovering over cotton are brightening. Soon we shall talk less of cotton's problems and boast more of cotton's opportunities," H. H. Williamson, assistant director of extension, Washington.

"We believe in the future of the South—which is another way of saying we believe in the future of cotton," Edward J. Condon.

"Today cotton is as highly styled as any fabric in America. The fashion cotton converters have done a job unequalled in any other textile field," Emily Wilkens, fashion designer, New York.

"Cotton is truly a diversifier in the Southwest now, and will become even more prominent in this respect in the future. Combination with other crops and livestock will insure cotton and cot-

tonseed a permanent profitable place in agriculture."—Dr. Louis E. Hawkins, Oklahoma Experiment Station, Stillwater.

"We can get the better kind of world if we want it hard enough. Whether American cotton growing will participate in its material blessings depends upon what the American grower, with his expanding knowledge and new machines, can accomplish in efficiency and economy of production. I believe he will share fully in its blessings."—Lamar Fleming, Jr.

"Industry is still searching for new products of cotton though demand exceeds supply."—

"The mechanical is here. The present is compared to a 1938 or very early tractor. G. Chance, cotton Tex.

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2-Quart Saucepans	White	39¢ and 89¢
Large Combinets	White	1.49
Waste Paper Baskets	Ivory	89¢
	White	1.59
Bread Boxes	White	1.89
Cake Boxes	Red	69¢

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WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

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

burying refuse under a thick layer of fresh earth had proved faster, cheaper and more sanitary than burning the stuff in incinerators or feeding it to hogs. In that way Fort Worth, Tex., cut garbage costs from \$1.11 to 37.6 cents a ton and Columbus, Ga., on an experimental basis, from \$1 to 40 cents a ton, the association reported. Tulsa, Okla., and Pensacola, Fla., also use landfills.

In Holyoke, Mass., women shoppers lined up before a large market in search of scarce meat found these comforts provided by the proprietor: A roomy bench, a crystal bowl filled with fruit punch and a tray of pretzels for those who got hungry during their wait.

Walt Miller lost many valuable days in his fields during the fatal illness of his wife and after her death the care of three children put him far behind his planting. Then one morning, 14 neighbor-

ing farmers drove up to his house with a dozen tractors, a four-horse team and a two-horse team and swarmed over his 80 acres. By nightfall, his land all had been worked over, several acres of corn had been planted and the remainder was ready for seeding.

William Penn's charter—granted by King Charles II of England in 1691 for the Quaker colony on the Delaware River—will soon be on public view. Kept in a vault in the Pennsylvania State Museum for years, the 265-year-old parchment will be placed in a specially designed glass case to guard against moisture and deflect harmful infra-red light rays that fade ancient ink. The document is insured for \$200,000.

A rural mail route of 100.8 miles, believed to be the longest in the nation, has been approved from Antonito, Colo., west of the Conejos River Canyon. It was authorized largely to serve construction workers and vacation-

At Hillsboro, Wis., Bob Jacobson celebrated the arrival of an eight-pound daughter by going on a hitting binge in a baseball game. Jacobson slammed three home runs, driving in ten runs, as Hillsboro routed Wauwecow, 27-7.

At Rockford, Ill., a report that a huge trailer transport was weaving suspiciously along a highway sent Deputy Sheriff La Verne Bloss to the scene. The overhauled driver established his sobriety and explained: "Sure, I was doing a bit of zigzag driving. You know how the trees hang over the road? Well, I wasn't taking any chances of scraping the paint off

my cargo." He pointed to four shining new automobiles.

Police Chief Roy Kelly of Olympia, Wash., blushed when he learned he was violating the law. So he called back all the newly printed tickets to the policemen's ball and had the entertainment tax printed in them, to make the ducats legal.

When a new hospital was opened in Rockford, Ill., officials announced that the first baby born in the institution would be the "guest" of the staff—everything free. The stork arrived Sunday morning—with twin girls. The stork paid a second visit three days later—with twin boys.

Brazil's vast Amazon Valley jungle could be reclaimed in 30 years to become a valuable shipping and production center, says Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans ship and airplane builder. In a press conference on a visit to Brazil, he compared the region with the Mississippi Valley of the United States. He said much progress could be made in Brazil with little capital. Higgins, asked if he were negotiating to buy land in Brazil,

A Yank in Paris, '46 Version



Edmund R. Malo, Lynn, Mass., (right) boards a boat at the Boston docks for Paris where he has been enrolled for a 3-year art course under the Veterans Administration's educational program. Bidding Malo *bon voyage* is Alan C. Frazer, VA director of public relations for the New England branch area. The veteran is one of the first to leave for a foreign school.

PROTECT GRASSLAND, BASIC FARM RESOURCE

Every practical farmer knows that he has to build back the fertility of the soil, in the opinion of R. M. Epan, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and former administrator of Triple-A. Interviewed over a national radio network, this Iowa farmer, who began his agricultural administrative service as a county commit-

tee-man, said: "At this particular time, farmers should produce all they can. The world needs food and needs it very badly. But I do not believe it would be a wise policy for farmers to break up any more grassland. In fact, one of the things they are going to have to do just as soon as they possibly can is to get more of their land back into grass, so that it can be rehabilitated. The fertility drain, as a result of the very heavy cropping, has taken a lot out of the soil, and it is going to have to be replaced."

Youth of New Mexico Help Supply Fresh Vegetables in State

New Mexico's entries in the 1946 National Junior Vegetable Growers Association production-marketing contest are helping supply the state's fresh vegetable requirements this summer.

These youthful gardeners are competing with boys and girls throughout the nation for \$6000

in state, sectional, regional, and national awards. Scholarship winners will be announced at the associations' 12th annual convention in Boston, Dec. 5-7.

New Mexico entries in the national contest include junior growers from Chaves, DeBaca, Otero, Quay, and San Juan Counties.

Current indications are that world supplies of fats and oils will be no greater in 1946-47 than in 1945-46.

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smilingly replied, "I'm just looking."

Here's a tip to the fishermen who carry all the necessary equipment to land the big ones. Three girl campers on Upper Nashota Lake in Wisconsin were rowing in shallow water when they spied a large fish. One of the gals delivered a knockout blow with an oar. Her companions, squeamish about slippery fish, slipped a bath towel beneath it and lifted it—a northern pike—into the boat. The catch measured 44 1/2 inches and weighed 20 pounds.

A small boy's normal inclination to kick things was worth a great deal to a Missoula, Mont., woman. A youngster kicked a man's sock lying in his path and discovered it contained a diamond lavaliere, diamond ring, three watch watches and several pairs of earrings, stolen a short time before from a nearby home.

A home garden pays a dividend which many people may not have considered — it helps to relieve the mental and physical tensions so often encountered these days.

WOMEN APPROVE

Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes!

OUR PRICE CONTROL MEASURES

Today, as always, we are exercising the most rigid control over prices . . . taking all possible measures to keep down the cost of foods to the people of this community. We search the market for the best buys . . . keep our own costs at the minimum . . . and pass the economies of good buying and modern merchandising along to our customers in the form of lower prices for high quality foods. This policy has won the unqualified approval of thrifty shoppers who know that they can save more without serving less when they do all their food buying at NELSON-POUNDS.

CANTALoupES Home Grown, At Their Best . . . lb. **6¢**

TOMATOES Extra Nice, Home Grown . . . lb. **13¢**

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WATCH YOURSELF

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CHECK YOUR CAR.

CHECK ACCIDENTS!

This is the slogan used by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in their 1946 Traffic Safety Check, beginning May 15, when police officers in the United States and Canada will check the brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers and horns of motor vehicles. Last year 28,500 lives were lost, and a million persons were injured, in automobile accidents. This frightful toll can be stopped, the police assert, when all motorists drive safely and carefully in cars that are safe.

HOW TO INVITE A BURGLAR

When you take your vacation this year, just forget to notify your newsboy or milkman that you are going away. Day-by-day accumulation of papers and bottles on your porch will certainly attract some crook's attention.

Don't tell your mailman of your plans, either. There is nothing like a mail box full of mail to show that you're away on a trip. Anyway, there might be a check or money order in a letter that some poor thief might need.

TO BE SURE, INSURE

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Tomatoes **15¢**

No. 2 can

Tomato Juice **13¢**

Brimfull 46 oz. can

Orange Juice **53¢**

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Spinach **15¢**

In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 can

Whole Apricots **35¢**

Sour Pitted No. 2 can

Pie Cherries **43¢**

Ranch Style tall can

Beans **11¢**

Daricraft tall can

Milk **11¢**

Peter Pan 12 oz. glass

Peanut Butter **34¢**

Sour Mixed quart jar

Pickles **23¢**

Light Crust 5 lb. box

FLOUR **33¢**

Kerr Mason quarts

Fruit Jars **83¢**

Pints Doz. **69¢** 1/2 Pints Doz. **67¢**

ALSO PLENTY OF LIDS AND RINGS

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10 lb. bag

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Choice AA Beef lb.

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the earth than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it, by the most interrupted career of conquest." — George Washington.

"Precious soil, I say to myself, by what singular custom of law is it that thou wast made to constitute the riches of a freeholder? Why should we American farmers be without the distinct possession of that soil? It feeds, it clothes us, from it we draw even a great exuberancy, our best meat, our richest drink; the very honey of our bees comes from this great privileged spot. No wonder we should thus cherish its possession."—Letters from An American Farmer, 1782.

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WORLD CLOSES IN—From polar projections like this comes the future thinking of the Army Air Forces. New Long range AAF bombers operating from the 65th north parallel can strike anywhere within the area bounded by the 30th north parallel of latitude on the south and the 65th on the north. In this area lies every nation or group of nations at present capable of waging war against the United States.

Know Your Neighbor
FURS FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER
With the end of summer, Midway's thoughts are turning to her furs. Furs from Alaska, furs from Canada, furs from south of the border, too. But it is not, with few exceptions, the tropical jungles of South America that are ideal hunting grounds for furs; the Pampas, the slopes of the Andes, the Antarctic regions

of our continent are those that yield the greatest share of pelts. Heading the list of these "precious" furs of South America is the chinchilla, hunted for its skin from the remotest ages. The Incas used the fur extensively for clothing, but it is scarcely more than a century since the first skins were received in European markets, where they aroused great interest among the furriers. Regarded by naturalists as a link between the hare, and the squirrel, the chinchilla is found mainly high up on the eastern slopes of the Andes in sections of Peru, Bolivia, and Chile. Its soft, silky gray fur is very rare and therefore extremely expensive and considered among the most valuable furs in the world.

Among the other South American animals belonging to the rodent class is the viscacha which lives—like the beaver—in small communities known locally as "viscacheras," and is found principally on the Argentine Pampas, where it is hunted for its fur. The nutria or coypu, another little rodent, resembles very much the ordinary muskrat of the United States. It is found in many temperate sections of South America, usually along the fresh water

courses, where it finds its food. Nutria fur was first imported to Europe and North America for the manufacture of felt hats, but in recent years it has been largely employed in the making of muffs, collars, and coats. Probably very few of the ladies who own a fashionable guanaco jacket know that this animal belongs to the llama family and is, as such, a small camel. Unlike the camel in appearance, except for its divided upper lip and long legs and neck, the guanaco thrives in the colder regions of southern South America. A few years ago

it was so abundant in Patagonia (Argentina) that the ranchmen of the region did everything in their power to exterminate it. Today, guanaco fur rivals blue fox in the making of jackets and capes. The vicuña of the highlands of Peru, Bolivia, and Chile resembles the guanaco found farther south and supplies a large and attractive fur well suited for rugs and robes. This fur is very rich looking, of a golden brown color shading from light to darker hues and is highly prized by the natives as well as by foreigners.

The ocelot, a wild tree-cat, is present in many forests of South America all the way down to Paraguay. A ready climber, this animal has a fierce and bloodthirsty disposition; its fur is tawny yellow marked with black spots or streaks.

During the war years victory gardens produced more than eight million tons of food annually and housewives preserved three and a half billion quarts of fruits and vegetables yearly during the same period.

Heavy duty all metal Scotch tape dispensers now on sale at The Advocate.

New shipments of Scripps pencils, that ideal 20 cent mechanical pencil at The Advocate.

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Quality MEATS

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But you wouldn't make a lot of personal calls at random would you? It's just as important that you know where your advertising goes. That's the reason this newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, so we can give you audited facts and figures about our circulation—where, how much, how often.

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The Bureau is a cooperative association of 2000 publishers, advertising agencies and advertisers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914, its purpose is to furnish advertisers with verified information about the circulation of its publisher members.

The Bureau maintains a large staff of trained auditors who make an annual audit of the circulation records of each A.B.C. publication. With the facts thus obtained published in A.B.C. reports, it becomes possible for advertisers to select media and buy space on the basis of known and verified circulation values.

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FOR SALE—Several bassinets, Simmons hospital bed with innerspring mattress and an assortment of hospital supplies. All of the above items in good condition. Write ABC, P. O. Box 427, Artesia, N. M. 32-2tp-33

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FOR SALE—Cabin at Artesia Sacramento Camp, completely furnished, modern. Chuck Aston, phone 450. 15-tfc

FOR SALE—One two-row Case cultivator; F-30 tractor. Can be seen at Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn. 23-tfc

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FOR SALE—1935 International truck; also one six-foot Massey-Harris clipper machine. See Douglas O'Bannon. 29-tfc

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, DC motor, also gasoline washing machine, both in good condition. Mrs. Al Williams, Box 185, Artesia. 31-2tp-32

FOR SALE—1938 Series 40 Buick coupe. See it at Nash, Windfohr & Brown lease, or write Box 163, Loco Hills. 31-2tp-32

FOR SALE—General Electric cabinet combination cooker and roaster, electric, excellent condition. Mrs. G. D. Woodside, 820 S. Second St., phone 760. 31-3tc-33

FOR SALE—One John Deere tractor, GP model, new crankshaft and transmission installed. Also one side delivery rake, good mechanical condition. Victor Haldeman, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Artesia, phone 388-R2. 31-2tc-32

FOR SALE—20 h.p. Walker Shaw motor with bearings and pulley. S. E. Winters. 32-2tp-34

FOR SALE—Used natural gas range at low price. 711 Missouri Ave., phone 401-NM. 32-1tp

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FOR SALE—Irrigated farm with pasture. For information, write the owner, Box 12. 32-3tp-34

FOR SALE—1941 Chrysler convertible coupe. Will take good pick-up as trade-in. C. B. Wilkeson, 210 North Second St. 32-1tp

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FOR SALE—Cafe and building in Ruidoso, priced to sell. See James Anderson at Luther's Cafe. 31-2tp-32

FOR SALE—If you have anything in the way of property for sale, now is the time to sell. I have the buyer. For any kind of real estate, give me your listings. If the price is reasonable, I can find you a buyer. H. A. Denton, office phone 356, residence phone 145-W, 205 1/2 Pershing Building. 32-2tp-33

FOR SALE—Modern three-room furnished house. 927 South Second Street. 32-1tp

FOR SALE OR RENT—300-amp. Lincoln welding machine, trailer mounted. R. B. Rodke, 409 W. Quay. 32-1tp

FOR SALE AND RENT—One Howard piano. One three-room apartment, prefer couple, would consider one small child. 503 W. Washington, phone 761-R. 32-1tp

FOR SALE—Water well pump. Norlen Ingram, North Sixth, or Ross Baking Co. 32-1tp

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, south end of Roselawn, third house to east. R. A. Homsley. 32-1tp

FOR SALE—New House, 14-28, to be moved. Two rooms. Call 385-NJ3. 32-1tp

REALTY SALES COMPANY
904 South First—Phone 703-R

FOR SALE—See this five-room adobe house, only \$3000. Three rooms and bath with living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture, like new, \$2900. New, immediate possession, large living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath, good location, \$5040.

Acres and modern home, in edge of town, \$7875. Home and an income, three-bedroom house, built in spring, corner lot, a small house on the same lot that rents for \$35 per month, \$8000.

Four-room modern house, completely furnished, lots of built-ins. Let us show you. \$4000. Farm and home, 77 acres with Artesian water, five-room modern house, close to town, \$17,850. We have lots in all parts of town, also farms, 80 to 280 acres, good water on all.

Lovely home in wonderful location, \$14,000.

REALTY SALES COMPANY
904 South First—Phone 703-R

FOR SALE—Registered pointer pups, champions on both sides. John Mumme, phone 352-NW. 32-1tp

FOR SALE—Fluorescent bed lamps, electric irons, toasters, and pocket knives. Emery's Fix-It Shop, 121 South Roselawn. 32-4tp-35

FOR SALE—New Perfection oil stove, first class condition. Inquire at 908 S. Sixth St., or phone 487-M. 32-1tc

FOR SALE—New air conditioner, never been installed. Call 385-J4. 32-1tc

FOR SALE—New door, 34 inches wide, 80 inches long. Call at 103 S. Eighth St., or phone 507-R. 32-1tp

FOR SALE—Steel derrick angle irons, 4 1/2-inch extra heavy pipe, seven feet long, make idea gate posts. W. L. McHugh Tool Co. East Highway, Artesia, N. M. 32-1tp

FOR SALE—We have a wide carriage (18 inches) all cap type Remington typewriter, recently overhauled and in fine condition. Splendid for accountant work. Can be seen at The Advocate. 24-tfc

FOR SALE—1940 International truck with trailer, two miles south of Artesia. 21-2tp-32

FOR SALE—1940 Frigidaire, six-foot model. Inquire first house north of Artesia Lumber Co. 32-1tc

FOR SALE—Lumber and Custom Planning. Norwood and Boone, P. O. Box 838, Artesia, N. M. 31-3tp-33

FOR SALE—City Dwellings, farms suburban property. E. A. Hannah Agency, 105 Roselawn. 25-tfc

FOR SALE—Three cocker spaniel dogs, black male, blonde female, and silver-blond male, all registered. Also boat, motor, and trailer, complete, ready to drop in water and go fishing. Hill Auto Service, 508 W. Main, phone 407. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—Six-room house at 1113 Merchant, Artesia. Write Roy Langston, Ruidoso, N. M. 29-4tp-32

FOR SALE—Trailer house. Jensen & Son, Jewelers. 30-tfc

FOR SALE—Double bed, complete; also child's bed. Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. 32-1tp

Wanted

WANTED—Someone to hoe weeds around premises. Pay in cash or flying lessons. Hazel Flying Service, municipal airport. 32-1tc

WANTED—Ironing in my home, family wash preferred. Mrs. Martha Ross, one-half mile west of McCaw Hatchery. 31-2tp-32

HELP WANTED—Housekeeper, 8:30 to 5, Saturday afternoon and Sunday off, for couple, both working, with small child. Good wages. Write Mr. H. C., Box 427, Artesia. 32-1tc

WANTED—Work with team. A. K. Peel, last house on West Grand. 31-2tp-32

WANTED—Cash for used cars. L. F. Cross, 210 South First. 31-4tp-34

WANTED—I cover buckles, buttons, belts complete, make buttonholes and shoulder pads. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Schildneck, 812 West Grand Ave., phone 498-W. 31-4tp-34

WANTED—One man and family who understands tractor work, living quarters furnished. W. T. Haldeman, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Artesia, phone 388-R2. 31-2tc-32

WANTED—World War II veteran and wife, no children, permanently located, to rent three or four-room house, preferably furnished. J. T. Lebow, Standard Oil Station, or phone 45. 31-2tp-32

WANTED TO BUY—Used furniture of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Artesia Furniture Co., 203-5 West Main, phone 517. 22-tfc

WANTED—Real estate listings (farms and homes). Realty Sales Co., phone 703-R, 904 South First. 20-tfc

WANTED—Housekeeper. Mrs. S. S. Ward, 505 Richardson. 19-tfc

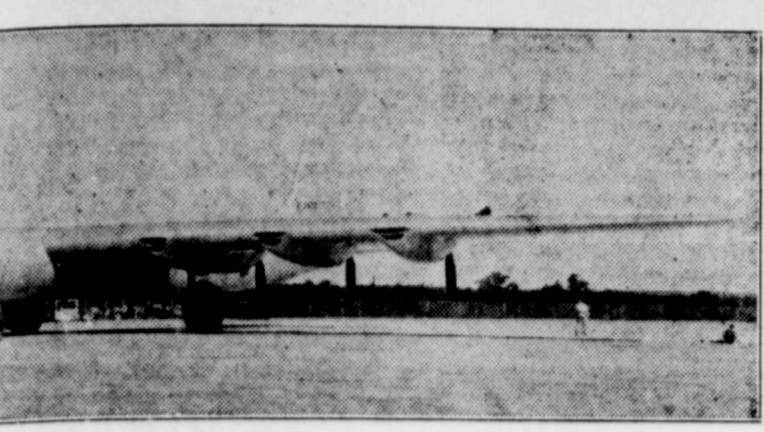
WANTED—Housekeeper with nursing experience. W. R. Hornbaker, phone 383-J4. 29-4tc-32

For Trade

FOR TRADE—A 1937 Ford, new motor and tires, for a 1938 or 1939 Ford, 60 h.p. See at 1110 Missouri after 5 p. m. 32-1tp

Miscellaneous

RESIDENTS of Pinon, Hope, Weed, Cloudercroft, and Artesia trade area, mail your roll film to De Mars, 704 S. Roselawn. Finished prints mailed day after receiving. 29-4tc-32



THOUSAND-MILE BOMBER—Airplanes like this six-motored XB-36 Consolidated-Vultee are carrying an atom bomb 5,000 miles and returning to their bases.

The Modern Shop Grand Opening To Be Saturday

The Modern Shop, Artesia's newest ladies' ready-to-wear store, located at 323 West Main Street, opened this week and will have a grand opening Saturday.

The shop is owned by R. N. Russell and I. C. Keller and is at the location formerly occupied by Russell Auto Supply Company, which has moved across the street.

Mrs. Nora B. Clayton is managing the store. She has had considerable experience in ladies' ready-to-wear stores in Artesia and is well known here, as are the owners.

Since the supply company store was moved several weeks ago, the interior of the store building has been completely redecorated and has been pleasingly furnished with fixtures for the new business.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

BETTIE HAMPTON, Plaintiff, —VS—
W. M. HAMPTON, Defendant.
Case No. 9518

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO W. M. HAMPTON, GREETINGS:

You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 9518 on the docket of said Court wherein Bettie Hampton is Plaintiff and you, W. M. Hampton, are the Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce and unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before the 19th day of September, 1946, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint filed herein and judgment will be entered against you in said cause.

The Plaintiff's Attorneys are **ARCHER & DILLARD**, whose Post Office address is Artesia, New Mexico.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 6th day of August, 1946.

Marguerite E. Waller,
Clerk of the District Court.
(SEAL) 32-4t-35

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS BUFORD SMITH, DECEASED.
No. 1314

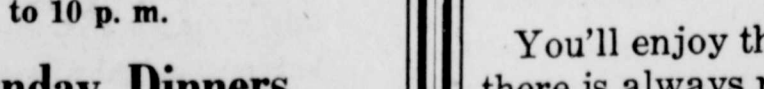
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned William P. Smith has qualified as administrator of the estate of Thomas Buford Smith, deceased.

All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the first publication of this Notice on the 8th day of August, 1946, or the same will be barred.

William P. Smith,
Administrator. 32-4tp-36

Uncle Sam Says

You are still at war one year after V-J Day. That's putting it bluntly, but I know from experience that you like straight-from-the-shoulder talk. Inflation at home has yet to surrender. United States Savings Bonds are still "War Bonds" in the battle for America's economic stability. You can combat rising prices by taking surplus dollars out of the market place. Your government has provided a safe, profitable vehicle for saving these extra dollars—United States Savings Bonds. By investing in Savings Bonds regularly you are building a better America and a better life for you personally. U. S. Treasury Department



Ellerbe said, he met county commissioners, financial aid for the program could not support as Artesia and North City are not included in program. Further, he said that authorities voted age to death of thousands dollars, so only saves only one boy good citizenry each year.

YOU ARE INVITED

To spend an hour with us in evening worship consisting of lovely and old familiar hymns; special numbers by a well trained choir and a brief message.

You'll enjoy the informal services and there is always room for not only members but guests for our evening services.

We would enjoy having you and you would enjoy these services. Will you join with us at 7:30 on Sunday evening? We'll Be Glad To Have You With Us.

Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor
First Methodist Church

NOW OPEN!

Our New Retail Department

In Our New Home—501 W. Main

For Your Convenience in Purchasing

MRS. ROSS' BREAD

And Other

Delicious BAKERY Treats

ROSS BAKING CO.

501 W. Main—Main Street Entrance

WILLIS & WELDY Blacksmith Shop is now Weldy & Son. Try our blacksmith and welding.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Room in private home. Gentleman only. 303 West Grand or phone 150. 30-tfc

FOR RENT—New business building on highway. C. C. Smith, phone 506-J. 32-1tc

LAND FOR LEASE IN LEA COUNTY, sections 10 and 15, west half section 3. J. R. Alexander, Rt. 1, Box 505, Carlsbad, N. M. 32-3tp-34

LAND FOR LEASE—Two sections in Reeves County and three sections in Culberson County, all in block 58, township 2, TP surveyed. J. R. Alexander, Rt. 1, Box 505, Carlsbad, N. M. 32-1tp

Lost

LOST—Between Artesia and Mayhill, one 17-inch wheel and tire. Return to Advocate for reward. 32-2tp-33

Wanted

Cashier and Office Girl

Prefer one with experience as cashier and office work, although not essential. Good salary to start and excellent opportunity for advancement.



J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SPRAY PAINTING
We Have an Experienced Operator AND USE PAINT
CAMPBELL and MURPHY
License No. 2638
For Estimates Phone 391-R2 or 391-J4

Complete Line
Table Lamps and Chimes
BLOCKER'S ELECTRIC SHOP Phone 47-J
303 Main
WESTINGHOUSE DEALER

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Back to School
CLOTHING
Arriving Daily

Boys Sport SHIRTS Short Sleeves, sizes age 6-16 1.40 Each Others - - - 1.25-1.35	Childrens COATS Sizes age 8-10-12 8.00 Each Others - 9.70 to 14.75
Boys Khaki PANTS Sanforized Shrunken Sizes age 6-16 1.79 Pair Others - - - 1.65-1.98	Childrens DRESSES Already cut out — you sew them. Kit complete with instructions. Sizes age 2 to 8 1.19 Each
Childrens JIMMIES Cotton Twills Sanforized Shrunken Sizes age 1-8 1.50 Pair Others 1.40	GET YOUR Back To School Clothes Now At PENNEY'S

NOW OPEN EVERY DAY
6 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Special Sunday Dinners
Personal Attention
Parties and Banquets
ARTESIA HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP
CLYDE TOLBERT
Manager of Food Department

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN.—MON.—TUES., AUG. 11—12—13

They're getting their lips together for the **GAYEST KISS OF THE YEAR!**



with CHARLES WINNINGER
CARL ESMOND RAYMOND WALBURN ELISABETH RISDON
LOUISE BEAVERS WALLACE FORD FRANKLIN PANGBORN
Original Screenplay Written and Produced by Michael Fessier and Ernest Pagano
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER Executive Producer HOWARD BENEDICT

WED.—THUR., AUG. 14—15

JOAN LESLIE

"JANIE GETS MARRIED"

Also Showing
"MARCH OF TIME" — Cartoon "HUSH MY MOUTH" and "FRONTIER DAYS"

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF A. M. ARCHER, DECEASED. Case No. 1311. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

CEMENT WORK

SIDEWALKS — PORCHES — FLOORS
DRIVEWAYS — FOUNDATIONS

O. H. SYFERD

Anything in Concrete

316 West Adams — Artesia — Phone 737-R

VALLEY THEATER

SUN.—MON.—TUES., AUG. 11—12—13

The SCREENS FULL OF STARS WITH THEIR ARMS FULL OF LOVE!



it's a CARESSIN' AND CAROUSIN' SPECIAL FROM REGINALD GARDINER DIRECTED BY PETER GODFREY

WED.—THUR., AUG. 14—15

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

GARY COOPER

INGRID BERGMAN

ADMINISTRATOR. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed as Administratrix of the Estate of A. M. Archer, deceased, by Honorable Xury White, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file or present the same as provided by law within six months from July 18, 1946, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Pauline F. Archer, Administratrix. 29-41-32

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Fautz, P.O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Laboratories

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: C. B. Edwards, Mrs. Blanche Womack, and all unknown heirs of Clarence Clemons Edwards, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETING:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. L. Bowen, administrator, has filed his Final Account and Report in this cause and, by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 23rd day of September, 1946 at the hour of 10:00 A. M. in the Court room of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report. At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the administrator. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this the 2nd day of August, 1946.



FOR AAF TEAM WORK—Group sports such as this volley ball game develop team work among Air Forces' men. Recreation in the newly organized AAF will have even a greater expression than it did during the tense and overcrowded training days of the war.

the 8th day of September, 1946. Thomas M. McClure, State Engineer. 32-31-34

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE CLEMONS EDWARDS, DECEASED. No. 1251

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: C. B. Edwards, Mrs. Blanche Womack, and all unknown heirs of Clarence Clemons Edwards, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETING:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. L. Bowen, administrator, has filed his Final Account and Report in this cause and, by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 23rd day of September, 1946 at the hour of 10:00 A. M. in the Court room of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report. At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the administrator. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this the 2nd

day of August, 1946. R. A. Wilcox, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. By Vera Brockman, Deputy. 32-41-35

HANGAR FLYING

William Coll, Niven Baird, and Ralph Burnworth soloed during the last week.

Willard Bradshaw and Victor Clark had their cotton fields dusted from the air Wednesday morning of last week. Others whose cotton was dusted during the week included Howard Stroup, Ralph Rogers, Ira Garner, Phillips, Earl Collins, Herman Green, and Travis Wood.

"Breezy" Welch and E. J. Boans passed the written examination for their private license this week.

J. L. Turner flew to Alamogordo and Roswell on his student cross-country Friday.

Britton Coll and Willard Bradshaw flew the new super-cruiser to Plainview Saturday on business.

Dalton Morgan and Gene Sherwood flew to Ranger, Tex., Friday afternoon.

Ted Heidel and Ramon (Red) Davidson flew to Fort Worth last week to take delivery on the 125-horsepower Swift purchased by "Sug" Hazel.

Wallace Hastings passed the written and flight check for his private pilot license. He is now a full-fledged private pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conner flew their Piper Cub to the meet-

ing Saturday and Sunday for pilots held at the Elkin Ranch on the Caprock. Other people from Artesia to fly over were Willard Bradshaw and Britton Coll. A Dutch lunch and cold drinks were served to the public and more than 300 planes attended. A dance was held Saturday evening and a spot landing contest for pilots having more than 200 flying hours was held Sunday morning. The show and meet began to disperse around noon in order that guests who had a long distance to fly home might make it safely before dark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Longbotham flew to Ruidoso Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to attend the rodeo held there. They reported it to be one of the finest rodeos held this year.

"I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture." —George Washington.

Electrol Vacuum Cleaners Sales and Service Parts and Accessories in Stock
W. L. Fulk 809 S. Fifth Street Artesia
411 S. Mesquite Carlsbad

ROSWELL SAND

We are now distributors for Roswell Sand Shipped in by carload lots
Delivered - Any Amount - Anywhere - Any
C. W. MORGAN
Phone 264-J or 413-J

336 W. Main For Expert Watch Repairing
MONTGOMERY'S WATCH SHOP
Over U. S. Post Office—J. L. Montgomery, Prop.
Artesia, N. M.

Ladies	Babies	Gents
Watches	Rings	Watches
Diamond Rings	Locketts	Set Rings
Wedding Rings	Crosses	Emblem Rings
Set Rings	Bracelets	Watch Bands
Watch Bands	Anklets	Vest Chains
Locketts	Comb and Brush	Waldemar Chains
Bracelets	Set	Ident. Bands
Pins		Leather Bands

And Many Other Items
IT PAYS TO WALK UPSTAIRS

BETTER FARMING Electrically



WE'RE BUILDING AHEAD OF A FAST GROWING TERRITORY!

Ask any farmer who has electric service about its conveniences, its advantages and how it brings more production and more profits.

He'll say, "I wouldn't be without cheap electric power. I will never go back to the old fashioned method of farming."

Our vast expansion program is designed to bring more power to more farms at a lower cost than ever before. Of course, you are interested in electrifying your farm. Your nearest Public Service office or R.E.A. office can tell you how.

No. 28 of a series of advertisements designed to help build this fast growing territory in which we serve.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

21 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

NOW OPEN Clowe Beauty Shop

1002 W. Missouri
Cold Waves —and— Machineless Waves
Welcome, Working Girls We're Open Evenings for You
Edith Clowe
1002 W. Missouri Phone 442-M



RYHMES OF REASON Words and Music By UNCLE CHARLIE & FRED



MANN DRUG CO.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
COSMETICS • FOUNTAIN PENNIES
Phone 87 ARTESIA NEW MEX

Long Distance Calling

➔ Up 25% Since Last Summer

- More long distance calls are being handled at our switchboards this summer than ever before in history. The great surges of traffic which seemed so abnormal on VE day and VJ day are being far exceeded every business day now.
- Some delays are inevitable. We are bending every effort to relieve this situation as rapidly as possible, but serious shortages of facilities delay the needed circuit additions.
- Until we can provide adequate facilities we ask your cooperation in avoiding unnecessary long distance calls and in keeping necessary calls as brief as possible.
- THE MOUNTAIN STATE TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

ARCHES
CEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Lutheran Synod)
 Every Wednesday evening
 7:15 p. m., Wednesday

LOSES FAT
EFFECTIVELY
 without exercise
 ...

Luzier's Fine Cosmetics
 A Selective Beauty Service
 Advertised Only in Medical Journals
ROTHY BUTTS
 1212 Merchant

TANDY'S LAUNDRY
 807 CHISUM
 Plenty of
Water - Soft Water - Steam
Starch and Bleach Available
 Open at 5:30 A. M. Weekdays
 Close at Noon Saturdays
No Wet Wash on Saturdays
 MINIMUM PRICE 40c
 Your Business Appreciated
 PHONE 241-R

Attention...
Home Canners!

Even though the oven goes to 250 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, food in the jars stays at about boiling point (212 degrees). For vegetables, that's not hot enough to make bacteria harmless.

Oven Canning has caused serious accidents to persons and property. When jars seal during processing, steam builds up inside the jars and the steam causes the jars to explode and break... glass may fly out... you may be seriously hurt by the flying pieces... and your kitchen wrecked.

When you choose the canning method most adaptable to your equipment and needs, be sure to obtain and follow reliable instructions for that method.

Southern Union Gas Company
 "Helping Build New Mexico"
 Telephone 50

nesday evening.
 Services 8 p. m.
 Public cordially invited.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES
Cottonwood
 Sunday school, 10 a. m. each Sunday.
 Worship service, 11 a. m. second and fourth Sundays.
 Ladies' Aid, third Thursday.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m. each Lake Arthur Sunday.
 Worship service, 11 a. m. first and third Sundays.
 Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.
 Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sunday.
 W. S. C. S., first Wednesday.

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 North Hill
 Mass Sundays, 9 a. m., Spanish sermon.
 Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m., and before Mass Sunday mornings.
 Franciscan Fathers in charge.

Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C., Pastor.
Father Stephen Bono, O. M. C., Assistant.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Ninth and Missouri
 Mass Sunday, 8 a. m., English sermon.
 Mass weekdays, 8 a. m.
 Confessions every Saturday, 7:30 to 8 p. m., and before Mass Sunday mornings.
 The public and all visitors are welcome to our services which are in Spanish.
 Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor
 Carlsbad, phone 806-R

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH
 (Oilfield Community)
 Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
 Otis Foster, Superintendent.

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA
 Sunday school services, Tizio Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 a. m.
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Corner Fourth and Chisholm
 Sunday Services
 Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Evening worship, 8 p. m.
 Weekly Services
 Tuesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
 C. A. Program, Thursday, 8 p. m., special music and songs.
 The public is invited to attend each service.
 R. L. FRANKS, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 396 S. Seventh St
 No services will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church during the month of August.
 Regular services will be resumed in September.
 Joseph H. Harvey, Rector

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Corner Sixth and Quay
 Bible School 9:45 a. m.
 Worship service, 11 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
 Evening worship, 8 p. m.
 Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
 Official board meets first Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m.
 Visitors welcome at all services.
 Kenneth H. Tuttle, Pastor.

SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, every Sunday at 10 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Martinez, superintendent.
 Preaching service, every other Sunday at 3 p. m., by the pastor.
 The pastor also will be in Artesia the second Wednesday in

each month to visit members and friends, and there will be a service on the same night at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

We ask all members and friends please to take notice of the new schedule, and to be present at Sunday school every Sunday morning and learn the Sunday when the pastor will be here at 3 p. m. to preach. Do not forget our radio devotional over KAVE every Monday at 8:30 a. m.

The public and all visitors are welcome to our services which are in Spanish.
 Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor
 Carlsbad, phone 806-R

CHURCH OF GOD
 Seventh and Chisum
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
 Young People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:30 p. m.
 Public cordially invited.
 —R. T. Rainwater, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Seventh and Grand
Sunday
 Bible study, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, 10:50 a. m.
 Evening service, 7 p. m.
Wednesday
 Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m.
 Mid-week service, 7 p. m.
 Robert A. Walter, Evangelist.

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. m., Mrs. J. R. Miller, president.
 Wesleyan Service Guild, first Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Leora French, president.
 Official Board, second Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., A. P. Mahone, chairman, Glenn Caskey, secretary.
 Choir rehearsal each Wednesday evening, 7:30, Mrs. Glenn Caskey, director; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams organist.
 Nursery for small children, for both Sunday school and morning service, with practical nurse in charge.
 C. A. Clark, Pastor.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Fourth and Grand
 Church School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Senior Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
 Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Women's Association, First and third Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
 Reverend Paul L. Brown, Minister.

National Awards Offered 4-H in Frozen Foods
 Announcement has been made that a highly prized opportunity has been added in the 1946 national 4-H frozen foods award. State winners, who each receive a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond, will now also be considered for national honors. Four will be selected to receive the reward, which is an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. County winners' awards are gold-filled medals of honor.

Participants learn what foods to select and how to prepare and package them for freezing, and how to get full use of their freezer space by recording rotation of foods into and out of the freezer, making periodic recording of storage temperatures and determining quality of product when used.

Last year's state winner in New Mexico was Dorothy Pate of Portales. County winners were named in Bernalillo and Curry Counties.

This activity is conducted under the direction of the Extension Service. County extension agents will furnish full information.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Corner Fifth and Quay
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship service, 11 a. m.
 Evening service, 7:15 p. m.
 Mid-week prayer service, 7:15 p. m.
 Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, phone 296.
 All visitors welcome.
 Joe Stephens, Pastor.
 Phone 433-R.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching service, 11 a. m.
 Training Union 7:30 p. m.
 Preaching service, 8 p. m.
 Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
 E. O. Whitfield, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Corner of Grand and Roselawn
Sunday Services:
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
 Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.
 Evening worship, 8 p. m.
 Monday: 7 p. m., Troop 27.
 Tuesday: 2:30 p. m., Dorcas Class business and social, Mrs. E. E. Ryan, 813 South Fifth, hostess.
 Orchestra rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday: Midweek prayer services, 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
 Starting Monday through Friday of each week for two weeks, May 27-31 and June 3-7 we are having a daily vacation Bible school, meeting each morning 8:30 to 11:30, for young people between the ages 4-17. A session of Bible study, handwork, and fun for all. Sound pictures will be shown each day for those who attend. We invite your attendance.
 Mrs. S. M. Morgan, principal.
 T. E. Brown, Sunday school superintendent.
 G. L. Beene, Training Union director.
 D. A. Benson, assistant pastor.
 S. M. Morgan, pastor.

Now.. TIRES GREATLY IMPROVED!

Dated Tires by Dayton assure NEW BLEND of improved Synthetics with five times more Natural Rubber.

The ultimate in tire construction... a perfect BLEND of improved SYNTHETICS with NATURAL RUBBER... is now being approached by Dayton chemists as more raw materials become available.

Look for the Date! All Dayton Tires dated from July-46 are made with this new BLEND of rubber and Raytex Fortified Cord (Dayton's specially processed RAYON).

Only Dayton's are Dated!

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 WESLEY SPERRY
 421 W. Main Phone 41

VA Psycho Chief

A 29-year-old Harvard Ph. D., who helped select agents for OSS during the war, has been named chief of all clinical psychologists in Veterans Administration's hospitals and mental hygiene clinics. He's Dr. James G. Miller, formerly of Cambridge, Mass.

Ram Shearing In Ring Feature Of Annual Sale

A special feature of the ninth annual ram sale, to be held in Albuquerque Aug. 13-14, will be to exhibit the rams in the sale ring with full fleece, shear each ram, and open the bidding after he has been shorn.

According to Ivan Watson, livestock specialist of the New Mexico Extension Service and manager of the ram sale, the stubble growth made since the clipping the first of April will be left for observation in the ring. The fleece will be tied and weighed with information given on number of months grown, the total grease weight, and estimated clean content of wool in the fleece.

The ram sale is sponsored by

ASTHMA and HAY FEVER
ASTHMA NEFRIN
 Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial
 Relieving and soothing comes in flexible case.
 CAUTION: Use only as directed.
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HEAR BETTER
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ONE SMALL UNIT IS ALL YOU HAVE TO WEAR

Fits in the palm of the hand. 1/2 the weight of most hearing aids.
 NO MORE fuss and bother of being "wired for sound."
 See one - Hear With One - Today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
 613 W. Main
 Sunday service, 11 a. m.
 Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.
 "Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 11, 1946.
 The Golden Text is: "I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith the Lord God."—(Ezekiel 39:29).
 Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."—(John 4:24).
 The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all... The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit. Therefore in Spirit all is harmony, and there can be no discord; all is Life, and there is no death. Everything in God's universe expresses Him."
 Visitors always welcome.

When In Cloudcroft Visit The Red Barn Bar

Dances Every Saturday Night
 At
Red Barn Dance Hall
 I. C. (Tate) Bivins
 Owner



VA Psycho Chief

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 Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial
 Relieving and soothing comes in flexible case.
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the State Wool Growers Association, the State Sheep Sanitary Board, and New Mexico A. & M. College. It is a nonprofit sale, and was organized in the beginning as a method of encouraging sheep and wool improvement.

"We have attempted for the past two years to emphasize the selection of rams with exceptional length of staple," Watson said. "The offering of rams for sale with certified length of staple on a 12-month production basis was something new in the sheep production field a year ago. We are continuing this program this year, with all rams of the wool breeds certified as to the length that they will produce on a 12-month production."

"We invite growers to attend, even though they may not be in the market for the purchasing of rams. There will be educational features in the sale this year that will be helpful to wool growers in selecting rams in the future."



Nature's Forces Release the Energy of the Atom... and OIL-PLATE Your Engine!

THE Atomic bomb's awesome demonstration promises the release of new and useful energy for the benefit of all mankind.

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And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs... prevents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight... you'll get these benefits:

- added protection when your engine starts
- added protection from corrosive action
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That's why to OIL-PLATE now... at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the red triangle. Continental Oil Company

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Look At Your Rugs—Your Friends Do

Building in City Continues; Bryan Courts Enlarged

Construction of 12 more units at the Bryan Courts on the lots just south of the present Bryan Courts on South First has been started and good time is being made.

Approval was granted Tom Bryan for construction of 12 units of the 24 units requested. Hopes still are entertained that the other 12 units can be secured. The buildings are being erected out of pumice tile and are expected to be stuccoed in the same pattern of the Bryan Courts here.

Every effort is being made to push the work as rapidly as possible.

Building work over the city continues despite the shortage of materials with many new residences under construction and work going ahead on the various business dwellings here.

The foundations have been run for the new Legion home and other concrete work is now in progress on this structure.

The steel is up on the new theater here, the Landsun, but actual laying of brick and tile has not as yet been started. Construction of the new laundry building, for which the basement and foundations were run some weeks ago, is being delayed pending the arrival of steel.

Work on the new Midwest Auto Supply Store building at the corner of Fifth Street and Main also is at a standstill because of lack of materials.

Contractors and builders have declared that shortage of material has made it almost impossible to obtain lumber and other building supplies to do anything. However, despite this enlarging of homes, construction of additions, remodeling jobs, and the building of new homes is being continued over the city.

It is expected that all of this will be greatly increased if and when materials are available in large quantities.

Tag Day—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Including the salary of Dunnam's secretary and office expenses, it is costing about \$150 a month to maintain the office, he said. On the other hand, Dunnam said, there is on hand about \$100, while at the present rate of donations only \$75 additional is expected to come in this month.

This would mean, Dunnam explained, that the office probably would have to be closed next month, if additional funds are not forthcoming.

Commending the work of Arthur E. Day of Carlsbad, contact representative for the Veterans Administration, who works in Artesia each Friday, and of Alan Thompson of Artesia, training officer for the VA, Dunnam explained that their contacts with the veterans do not cover the phases of the work which the Veterans Advisory Committee office is doing.

It was thought the latter part of last year that his office could be discontinued this spring, Dunnam said, but it appears that it will be necessary to continue the work at least during the remainder of this year.

When the office was first established, a number of businessmen made monthly contributions, as did some of the American Legion members, for its maintenance. However, some of the donors feel they have done their part and have withdrawn their monthly support. Dunnam praised those who have made the maintenance of the office possible, but explained the job of financing it should be a community affair.

It was with this thought in mind that the Legion decided on the tag day Aug. 17, so everyone in the community can do his part in helping the veterans making claims with full advice and protection, as well as in work in connection with their rehabilitation.

Dr. L. F. Hamilton, commander of the post, appointed Herbert Mathis, chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, Miss Abbie Durand, Miss Margaret Bean, and Alan Thompson as a committee in charge of tag day. He also asked that the American Legion Auxiliary assist in the undertaking.

Annual Ram Sale At Albuquerque To Be Next Week

Everything is in readiness for the ninth annual ram sale to be held in Albuquerque Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 13-14, according to Ivan Watson, livestock specialist of the New Mexico Extension Service.

The purpose of the sale this year, Watson said, is to emphasize the length of wool and to show types of sheep that are smooth, free of olds, and have excellent body conformation.

Each pen of rams will have an information card posted at the pens, giving the date when a lock was clipped off the right hip. The extension livestock specialist urges all wool growers to examine this stubble growth so that they can determine for themselves the length that can be produced on a 12 month basis.

There will be 21 consignors for the sale. Twelve to 14 stud rams of the following breeds will be sold: Rambouillet, Debouillet, Corriedale, and Hampshire. The sale of these rams will start at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13. The animals will be exhibited in the sale ring with full fleeces. They will be shorn in the sale ring before bids are made. The stubble growth made since the clipping the first of April will be left for observation in the ring. The fleeces will be tied and weighed with information given on the number of months of growth, the total grease weight and estimated clean content of wool in the fleeces.

The sale of registered and range rams will follow on Wednesday, Aug. 14, beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be closed to 500 head of rams, with 12 registered yearling Rambouillet ewes offered in pens.

The ram sale is sponsored by the State Wool Growers' Association, the State Sheep Sanitary Board, and New Mexico A. & M. College. It is a non-profit sale and was organized in the beginning as a method of encouraging sheep and wool improvement.

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License for—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Pete J. Starr, C. E. Mann, Hugh Kiddy, William M. Linell, John W. (Bill) Thompson, F. De Witt Hodges, Walter G. Short, and J. Henry Young.

Sperry said the corporation has purchased the transcription service of Associated Program Service, which will give the station a library of about 3000 transcriptions, to be added to at the rate of 80 to 100 a month. The station also will have the news service by teletype of Press Association, Inc.

J. C. Morrison, formerly of Albuquerque, is to be station manager. W. L. Delbridge, who comes here from Edmond, Okla., will be program director-announcer, while Wayne Griffin of Altus, Okla., is to be advertising manager-announcer.

Uncle Sam Says



Sucker bait is a phrase you have heard used or used yourself many times. Anglers know its meaning when they watch the fish bite for the impossible. The term also applies to individuals who send their hard-earned cash on get-rich-quick errands. Your income invested in United States Savings Bonds will mount steadily and safely in value to serve you 10 years hence. The American who buys bonds regularly with the dollars he doesn't need today for living costs will not wind up a poor fish.

U. S. Treasury Department

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY FOR AAF

After thirty-nine flying years the Army Air Forces is celebrating its first peacetime birthday since 1941, and contemplating an eventful new year. The 40th year will be a season of research and development of progress in the Air Age and great effort in the direction of peace.

In the 39th year: Gen. Carl Spaatz, veteran commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe and later in the Pacific, was named commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Forces upon the retirement of Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

An Air Force B-29 dropped Atom bomb No. 3 experimentally. The B-36 bomber capable of 10,000 non-stop miles, was evolved, and the rocket-powered fighter, XS-1, was groomed to fly 1000 miles per hour.

At Wright Field an Air Force experimental plane was hurled through a wind tunnel at the equivalent of 4300 miles per hour.

Around the corner a "ramjet" engine was created, designed to propel an airplane nearly 3000 miles per hour.

A parachute made of ribbons was demonstrated successfully as was an automatic ejector seat for pilots, designed to hurl a pilot to safety from a swift moving fighter.

A Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Star" streaked from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific flown by an Air Force pilot in the spectacular time of less than 4 hours and 15 minutes. Another flight of Air Force jets, spending less than half a day in the air, breakfasted in California, headed east, lunched in Washington, D. C., flew back to a waiting supper in California.

A Super Constellation flew non-stop from Tokyo to Chicago, and a Flying Fortress, seven feet thick at the middle and with a range of 10,000 miles, was flown.

Twenty-one new world aviation records were established by AAF planes. Two Air Force planes flying under instrument conditions, hit skyscrapers in New York, and a radar device was developed to warn pilots of obstacles in their flight path.

Another radar device was used successfully on the Air Transport Command's scheduled North Atlantic run to Paris. With it the navigator can "see" far ahead of his speeding plane, pick out the rough spots in the weather, alter course around them, insuring a smoother and safer flight.

A four-engine Skymaster force-landed on water off Japan, refused to sink after floating in rough seas a full day. It was towed toward the shore and sunk as a hazard to shipping.

Air-Sea Rescue helicopters were used in Los Angeles to deliver air-mail to outlying communities, and it was proposed in Washington to toss the first ball of the 1946 World Series from a helicopter hovering a few feet above the pitcher's mound.

The 39th year saw large numbers of combat-veteran aircraft Liberators, Fortresses and Superfortresses become obsolescent and the B-17 "Memphis Belle" was given by the Army Air Forces to the city of Memphis, Tennessee, as a memorial. In Norwich, England, home of the famous Second Division of the 8th Air Force, a large memorial was dedicated for the men who died in air combat over Europe.

Plans were prepared to erect a tremendous Air Engineering Development Center—a hundred square miles of America molded into a testing laboratory for the Air Age. Requirements for the site were one million units of horse power, mountains and plains to confine guided missile experiments and 250,000 gallons of water each minute for cooling. A city was planned in entirety and it was revealed that the giant center would be open without restriction to any air researchers who satisfactorily meet Army-Navy-Civilian joint committee's appraisal of the proposed experimentation.

A tremendous number of Air Forces' alumni returned to civilian life, back from bases in every quarter of the globe. Air Reserves were organized on a country-wide scale and members were keeping in flying trim. The year was historic for the large number of young men enlisting in the peacetime AAF. In this 39th year it was planned that "life to begin at 40" will include 400,000 men for the Air Force next year.

Four Eddy—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Total depth 3250; acidizing. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 10-A, NW NE 24-17-29; deep test. Drilling at 6200.

Forrest E. Levers, Levers 4-B, NW NW 35-16-29.

Total depth 3200; bailing. Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., Evans 14, NW SW 4-17-30.

Total depth 2934; testing after shot.

Magnolia Petroleum Corp., Black Hills 1, NW NE 31-17-20, rank wildcat deep test west of Hope. Drilling at 1700.

Repollo Oil Co., West 4-B, NW NW 4-17-31.

Drilling at 2853.

Harvey Yates et al, Perkins 1, SE NE 17-19-30.

Drilling at 2038.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 5-A, SE SE 27-17-29.

Drilling at 2427.

Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 23-B, NW NW 29-17-31.

Drilling at 1750.

Western Production Co., Keely 14-C, SW NW 26-17-29.

Drilling at 2345.

Repollo Oil Co., McIntyre 8, NW NE 9-17-30.

Drilling at 2290.

Martin Yates III, State 9, SE NW 36-17-29.

Total depth 3296; preparing to treat.

C. L. East et al, State 1, NE SE 33-17-29.

Total depth 3095; waiting on cement on 7-inch.

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Gissler 8-B, NW NW 11-17-30.

Drilling at 3002.

R. R. Woolley, Arnold 9-A, SE SW 23-17-30.

Drilling at 1955.

Repollo Oil & Gas Co., West 1-A, NE NW 3-17-31.

Drilling at 1750.

Continental Oil Co., State 27-P, No. 1, SW NW 27-17-29.

Spudding.

S. P. Yates, Leonard 2, SW NW 34-17-29.

Drilling at 1150.

Willis F. Lackey, Anderson 1, NW SE 31-19-28.

Drilling at 375.

R. F. Munsen, State 1, SW NE 36-19-28.

T-Sgt. Triplett Says It Must Not Happen Again



T-SGT. TRIPLET

That genial chap, wearing technical sergeant's stripes, who may be seen almost any time on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays in, on, or near a U. S. Army jeep in front of the Artesia postoffice, is Preston E. Triplett of the Army Recruiting Service, who has lived in New Mexico 25 of his 29 years.

But that's not why he hangs around Artesia on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; he's here to do a job. To explain to young men the advantages of a career in the U. S. Army and to enlist or re-enlist as many as he can.

Sergeant Triplett said the other day, "I am proud of my job, because I feel that I am doing my part to keep from happening again that which has happened twice in 24 years. It must not happen again; we must be prepared."

The tech sergeant knows what he is talking about, when he talks Army, for he started soldiering in 1933, when he joined the New Mexico National Guard and then two years later joined the Regular Army.

He spent two years at Fort Bliss in a machinegun troop, the Seventh U. S. Cavalry, and then he transferred to the Army Air Corps. After his discharge in 1938, Triplett worked a year and a half as a guard at the New Mexico penitentiary at Santa Fe.

When the emergency arose in 1940, back to the Army he went, and volunteered for the 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, in which half a hundred North Eddy County boys served.

He was shipped to the Philippines, fought on Bataan, and was taken prisoner in April, 1942. He was liberated Sept. 10, 1945, in Japan, from where he was flown to Bruns General Hospital at Santa Fe.

Sergeant Triplett is married and has two children and felt that by re-enlisting he would be providing himself a good job and for them, security. So he signed up in the Regular Army last Feb. 5. And he intends to retire from the Army when he is 41 years old.

"The average discharged veteran knows only what a wartime Army is like," Sergeant Triplett said this week. "But he does not know the swell benefits of the peacetime Army."

"If at any time I can be of assistance to anyone in regard to the armed forces or civic programs, please do not hesitate to contact me."

Army Will Sponsor Movie for Boy Scouts Here This Evening

The Army Recruiting Service will sponsor a movie for the Boy Scouts at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the Methodist Church. The film will show training pictures relating to scouting and pictures showing examples of Scout training in action.

Scouts, scouters, and fathers are urged to see the pictures. Scouts from Lake Arthur, Loco Hills, Hope, and Artesia will attend.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE

Lewis Tells—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the citizens of that community. It is the unity of purpose and the unification of effort, which gets the jobs done which have to be done if a community is to grow and to expand.

And he expressed the hope that Artesia would do just that and that at some future date when he returned he would hardly be able to recognize the city because of these united efforts and what unification of effort can do.

He dwelled at some length on the growth of America and pointed out to those present that 90 years ago the South and Southwest were the leaders socially, economically, and politically. Some 10 of the first 10 presidents of the United States were Southerners.

Then the New England states got busy, he stated, and balanced their economy and they stole the glory, which was the South's and the Southwest's.

Then there was another industrial movement and the cotton factories moved to the Southern Atlantic seaboard states. Now, he stated, there is a new industrial movement under way and the South and the Southwest will benefit from this.

The one unfortunate part of this movement of industry to the South and Southwest, he stated, is that it is capital from the East and the Northeast. This means the profits will go back to the North and the Northeast. He pointed out it was to the advantage of the South and the Southwest to have home money in these industries for then the wages and the profits stay in the South and the Southwest.

He also stressed the fact that one small plant with money from the home community invested in it is far more valuable than a large plant with outside capital invested in that plant. He stressed the real value of the small plants and small industries in the community.

A half dozen home-owned industries, owned, operated, and managed locally with the payroll and profit remaining at home are far more valuable than one or many large industries owned by outside interests.

He also discussed America briefly, declaring that there is no other nation which had developed private enterprise to its present point or degree and that despite certain European influence that it could be made similar to the old America. That can't be done, however, he pointed out, by complaining. It can be done only when business men take an interest in public affairs and when they learn that their business is the business of America. And they must become interested in public affairs even if this is politics. They must get into politics and have a part in this business of America. He had only condemnation for the business or professional man who neglected to vote.

Approximately 50 were present for the luncheon, one of the largest crowds to attend one of the monthly meetings.

Guests present included Dean Waite, president of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce; Victor Minter, secretary-manager, and Bob Robinson, of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce staff.

Charles Ransbarger, Jr. has opened a general repair shop in the basement of the Artesia Hotel, known as the Artesia Hotel Repair Shop, entrance to which is from First Street by an outdoor stairway.

He has announced he will repair all household appliances and furniture. He is not equipped as yet for upholstery work, he said, although he plans to do upholstering later.

Insects kill more trees annually in our forests than do forest fires, the New Mexico Extension Service reports.

For safety's sake don't smoke or light matches anywhere in a barn.



THIS BROUGHT JAP SURRENDER—The biggest atom bomb on Japan, thus bringing to a close the war in the Pacific. Recent joint Army-Navy tests at Bikini atoll have again demonstrated the terrific power of this new bomb according to AAF officials, can be carried by a newly developed plane such as the XB-36.

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