Jnited Vets Lead In 'Preparedness For Peace'

"Preparedness for Peace."

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th plans nearly completed at 10 o'clock in the morning west. the big "Preparedness for

esday, as preparations were of the veterans' organizations, a police car, immediately behind completed for the big com- number of floats, three bands, a will be the national colors, and wide celebration of the composite anti-aircraft battery then the colors of the various oranniversary of VJ-Day on from Fort Bliss, cowboys and ganizations. day, the theme of which is cowgirls, racing cars, and others.

city was gay and colorful, band from Tucson Army Air Main, will be headed by the muwelcome and patriotic ban- Field, to be flown here Thursday nicipal band. Behind the band, ecorating nearly every bus- morning in a C-47 or C-54; the in this order will be Mayor A. P. place in the downtown area Artesia High School summer Mahone and George Deans of rell as some of the outlying band, and the Artesia municipal Roswell, New Mexico department

which are to be an officer and 14 mander of the American Legion; enlisted men, is to consist of a members of the Artesia City 90-millimeter anti-aircraft gun, a Council, commanders of the servday has been proclaimed a radar-controlled searchlight with ice organizations comprising the by Mayor A. P. Mahone, radar equipment, another search- United Veterans Club, members ast week asked the co-oper- light and power equipment, a 37- of the United Spanish War Vetof the people of the com- millimeter gun, and a jeep.

The parade will form at 13th and Main Streets, with the varrican Legion, Veterans of ious sections lining up in differans. ent streets in that neighborhood, to fall in as designated, and proceed down Main Street.

At Second Street the line of dnesday, it was announced march will turn to the south to the VJ-Day festivities will Quay Avenue and then will go

til late at night, when a mittee on Tuesday announced the nce and carnival will be places of assembly for the var-

The first section, which will as-The bands will include an Army semble on 13th Street north of commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Reed Mulkey The anti-aircraft battery, with of Roswell, immediate past comerans in a car, disabled veterans in cars, the high school summer

> Floats and decorated vehicles will comprise the second section These are to assemble in 11th, 12th, and 13th Streets south of

band, and then marching veter-

The third section is to line up in this order in 12th Street north parade, and will continue M/Sgt. Preston Triplett and of Main: Eddy County Mounted thing doing every min- Don Bush of the celebration com- Sheriff's Posse, Army band from Tucson, Ariz., Boy Scouts, Girl the Veterans Memorial ious sections of the parade and Scouts, anti-aircraft equipment from Fort Bliss, members of the







Preparedness For Peace



VJ-DAY PROGRAM

10 to 11:30 a. m .- VJ-Day Parade, east on Main Street, west on Quay.

11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.-Display of Army anti-aircraft equipment and B-29 Superbomber at municipal airport.

2 to 5 p. m.—"Hot-Rod" automobile races on veterans' track

6 to 8 p. m.-Banquet for veterans and ladies at Veterans Memorial Building. 7 to 8:30 p. m.-Concert by Artesia municipal band at park

east of Veterans Memorial Building. m. on-Old fiddlers' and square dance contests at The

Patio, with square dancing after contests.

9 p. m.-VJ-Day dance and carnival at Veterans Memorial

fire trucks.

the west end of town the anti-qualifying times. The race will the east fence leads directly to aircraft battery will proceed west run six laps. on Highway 83 to the airport, where it will be on exhibit, along

At noon, in order to relieve the eating places, members of the Re. will run 20 laps, or 10 miles. bekah Lodge will serve a chuck-

will be the "hot-rod" races on the new veterans' track at the munic-

The qualifying trials of two laps each are to start promptly at 2 o'clock. Each car is to run two laps, with the faster lap setting the car's qualifying time.

two fastest qualifying cars.

laps each, the first by the fast- Carlsbad. est qualifying cars and the second for the slowest qualifying cars, to from their qualifying times.

will be the fifth event, with the tamped, and oiled again Monday. six fastest cars starting in single When the parade breaks up in file in inverted order to their

with a B-29 Superbomber. No solation, a race of eight laps for the airport ramp and administracharge will be made for inspec- all cars which have not been in tion building. the money up to that time.

Among the cars expected and wagon lunch at the I.O.O.F. Hall. their owners and drivers, the o'clock in the evening. The big afternoon attraction driver the same as owner unless otherwise given:

No. 515, Barron & Killingsipal airport for \$425 in prize worth, Hugh Barron, Artesia; No. contests at The Patio, Roselawn money, with more than a dozen 774, Ralph Barr, Artesia; No. 13, and Quay avenues, with prizes ofracing cars expected for the sev- Bill Graham, Belen; No. 14, T. C. en events, two of them local cars. Noe, Gallup; No. 299, Ullrich there will be square dancing for Brothers & Adams, Gayle Knapp, Roswell; No. 31, Kenny Brothers, Henry Wagoner, Roswell; No. 2, RAAF Service Station, Wesley Dible, Roswell; No. 33, Davis Brothers, Jack Davis, Roswell; The second event will be a No. 10, Ronald Hayes, Duffy Fravfour-lap trophy dash between the endorfer, Roswell; "Acey Ducey," Ace of the Hi-Way Garage, Gordon Woolly, Carlsbad; No. 111,

> The track, built by the UVC, is this area. It was oiled last week, cessions

The road at the airport along the race track, whereas the road spurring off and leading in a The sixth event will be the con- northwesterly direction leads to

The main and final event will which the public is not invited overflow from the commercial be for all qualifying cars and will be a banquet for veterans and their ladies at the Veterans Memorial Building from 6 to 8

> Overlapping the banquet will be two public events, one of them old fiddler's and square dance fered in each. After the contests those wishing. The contests are

Starting at the same hour and lasting until 8:30 o'clock will be a band concert by the Artesia municipal band on the park in front of the Veterans Memorial Building.

The next two races will be six Ace of the Hi-Way, Bud Othis, o'clock will be the big VJ-Day dance and carnival, with members of the UVC in charge of be lined up in inverted order one of the best and fastest in bingo and other games and con-

Grid Schedule

Of 10 Games

Is Announced

A 10-game football schedule

for the Artesia High School Bull-

dogs was announced this week by

F. L. Green, principal and ath-

letic director. Half of the games

are to be at home and half away.

Claude (Jiggs) Whittington and

Coach M. Duane Sams issued a

call for the first football practice,

The varsity coaches also asked

all candidates for the varsity

squad to meet at the high school

at 7 o'clock Friday evening, Aug.

15, to talk over the schedule and

practice plans. Those wishing to

order football shoes may do so

Principal Green said the "B'

squad, composed of players who

do not make the varsity, will be

coached by Kenneth Lance. For

them a five-game schedule has

been completed, two at home,

with the prospects more games

Don Riddle will coach the "C"

squad, composed of junior high

school boys. No schedule for

The varsity schedule: Sept. 19,

at that time, they said.

may be booked.

them was announced.

to be held Monday, Aug. 25.

At the same time Chief Coach

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Artesia Advocate Loco Advances To Eagle Boy Scout

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

UME FORTY-FOUR

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1947

ullock, Defending Champ, And Garbage Cans Without Lids oden, Medalist, Win Matches Bring 12 Fines

Bullock, 1946 city golf pionship game will pay 5 per to take the 1947 tour-cent in all.

the par 70 course. Pushturned in a 77, and H. D. 14 players and two byes.

ast year's runner-up, H. D. leroy over Sam Laughlin 2-1.

this year's medalist, and game will pay the holder an ad-

matches in the championship for medalist, Roden made per cent in the Calcutta pool.

\$49, with the defending 3-2, Floyd Springer over Stanley containers. Bullock, bringing top Sutton 2-1, Cliff Loyd over A. W. Carper and Ike Crossley, over H. D. Burch 2-1, Jack Faunt-

was bought by Sam As tournament play started, in for \$131, second high. first bracket matchings in the her favorite to win the second flight were: Bill Macey ment is Bob Bourland, and Jack Spratt, Edwin Ward and chairman and medalist Mike Stefanko, Lynn Shelton and years ago, who was bought J. J. Terry, Ike Crossley and

\$125 by this year's medalist. Curtis Bolton. the championship flight, the Third flight: Bill Keys and

son, Ralph Burnsworth, O. W.

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Parking Meter Standards Are Being Set; Ready By Aug. 25

violation and brings a minimum which were authorized April 14 The contract recites that the and life saving; Carroll Cochran,

health of all citizens in the community. He again stressed that and the meters ready for opera- Of the 350 meters, eight

way of purchase. On the contrary, the city will retain 50 per

will received 50 per cent until vancements awarded: James H.

th, all won their first matchth, all won their first matchth, all won their first matchth, all won their first matchth first flight will be made
tine of \$5 to individuals arraigned
by action of the City council.

The contract result in an original which were authorized April 1.

City has the right to rescind the athletics; Ozell Roberts, first aid by action of the City council. Walter E. Greenebaum, a repre- purchase any time during the and safety; Duane Tucker, Order his qualifying flight. The winner will pay 10 different persons in court for this sentative of the Karpark Corpor- first six months, by giving writ- of the Arrow; Gayle Richardson, violation, commented that the in-The second and third flights spections of cans and arrange- whom the meters are being pur- if the city has not rescinded the field, Second-Class Scout, and m was Cliff Loyd with a are made up of eight golfers ments are efforts to get garbage cans, while the fifth flight has cans flyproof and to protect the turned in a 77 and H. D. 14 players and two byes.

tion. Installation of the meters be installed at the postoffice so of \$791, for an average of Bill Bullock over C. A. Baker of uncovered garbage disposal policy for a penny, with no multiple standards adjusted as to be restricted to one parking period of 12 minutes for a penny, with no multiple containers.

MUNCY BOY IS BORN AT ROSWELL FRIDAY of uncovered garbage disposal containers.

els. They will be so geared that olations were Salvador Alnaiz, C.

At that time it was announced the medalist, brought and high money, \$130, from red high money, which the city must pay out by for multiples thereof up to an

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Alton Unangst Of Loco Advances To

Alton Unangst, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Unangst of Loco Hills, became the first Eagle Scout of Boy Scout Troop 79 of Loco Hills at a Court of Honor at the Sher-NUMBER 33 man Memorial Church there Monday evening, when a number of other advancements were made.

The presentation talk was made by J. D. Smith of Artesia, chairman of the Gateway district. Eagle Scout Unangst's mother pinned his badge on him.

Besides his Eagle Scout badge, young Unangst received Merit

Other Merit Badges and ad-

The Court of Honor opened

The City Council Contactor of the Salvador Alnaiz. C.

The City Council Contactor of the Salvador Alnaiz. C.

April 18 for 350 meters from the Karpark Corporation.

Greenebaum said the remaining day in a Roswell hospital. The meters will take pennies or nick-child weighed eight pounds 11 child weighed eig doing nicely and they will return

VJ-Day Uniform Is Whatever Individual Has

The uniform of the day on VJ-Day is quite flexible, members of the United Veterans Club announced.

However, it was asked that insofar as possible all veterans wear some sort of identifying garb, from that old dress uniform or overseas cap to the cap of one of the veterans' organizations.

Many veterans, who do not have uniforms, are planning to wear khaki trousers and shirts, along with overseas caps or organization caps.

But members of the celebration and parade committees said, parade, whether you have identifying garb or not. The fact a man - or woman-is marching or riding in sections of the parade set aside for veterans will be sufficient to show that he or she served. Just plain civvies will do-but march or ride. And a veteran does not have to belong to any organization to be welcome.

Rev. Paul Brown Of Presbyterian Church Resigns

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Artesia concurred at a congregational meeting Sunday after the regular morning services in the resigna- Monday To Further tion of Rev. Paul L. Brown, pastor Plans For Celebration here the last two years.

He previously had announced his intentions to the church ses- the monthly meeting of the Vetsion the night of July 27, but his erans of oFreign Wars was taken resignation was not official until up largely with furthering plans concurred in by the congregation. for the VJ-Day celebration by the The resignation of Rev. Brown United Veterans Club. is to be effective Sept. 1.

lege at the University of Toronto sions and events. at Toronto, Canada, where he At the conclusion of the meet-

(continued last page this section) men.

Capitan here; Sept. 26, Jal here; Oct. 3, Eunice there; Oct. 10, homecoming, Hobbs here; Oct. 17, Cloudcroft here; Oct. 24, Tucum-(continued on last page) VFW Devotes Meet

Discussions Monday evening at

J. B. (Buster) Mulcock, com-The pastor said he resigned in mander, appointed committees to order to attend Emmanuel Col- help out with the various conces-

plans to take a course of study ing games were played and releading to a doctor of theology freshments served in a social hour with members of the VFW Aux-He will leave Artesia the first iliary who met jointly with the

Lions Install Playground Equipment, Which Kids Will Dedicate Aug. 22

Central Park during the last ject about a year ago, two merryweek by members of the Artesia go-rounds, which were made lo Lions Club, the sponsoring organ- cally, were installed in the park.

cated Friday afternoon, Aug. 22, not arrive until recently. when the Lions stage a parade two more pieces are yet to arrive. and party for boys and girls of The five new pieces which

The parade is to form on South rection of a committee headed by Second Street just off of Main Earl Zeigler include a large Street, and go from there to Cen- swing set, on which there are a tral Park for the dedication.

Ulas Golden, chairman of the rings. old, and that prizes will be of-fered for the best decorated bi-are included. cycle, tricycle, wagon, or pet, or Members of the Lions Club said

A number of pieces of play-ground equipment, ordered a Shortly after the Lions Club year ago, has been installed in announced the playground pro-But other pieces which were or-The equipment is to be dedi- dered from manufacturers did

> have been set up under the dihorizontal bar, a trapeze, and

Lions Club boys' and girls' com-mittee, said the parade will be two small swing sets, as well as for all children up to 12 years an acting bar, on which are hor-

costume.

Golden said this week, "Come on children and fix up those toys or costumes, and let's have a big ish-American children.

semi-finals up to the cham- (continued last page this section) unior-Senior High Registration To e Held Friday, Saturday, Aug. 29-30 schedule for enrollments for ed parents bring pupils who will

er in each bracket through Frank Schreiber, Leon Clayton

students of those grades fore they enter school.

bring in students who will o'clock Friday, Aug. 15.

School for the coming ser, as well as dates on which udents in the fourth through to enroll at Park School as soon sixth grades are asked to reg-was announced this week by Mayfield, superintendent of

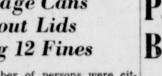
Registration hours will be 9 to advance enrollment of stu- 12 o'clock in the morning and of the junior and senior 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the afterschools, to be Friday and noon of these days. However, lay, Aug. 29-30, is in pursuof an agreement of the Ad- by making definite appointments trative Council of Eddy by telephone in advance will pre-y, the superintendent said. schedule: Seventh and

grades, Friday morning, The superintendent called at-29; ninth grade, Friday af- tention of the New Mexico laws, 10th and 11th grades, which require that all pupils be lay morning; 12th grade, vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria be-

quested by Superintendent He urged that those who have to report at the high not been vaccinated or immunized on the designated days, in to expedite enrollment and cians promptly to have this done. have it out of the way for the ening of school on Tuesday, t. 2.

Usses will run on Aug. 29 and class promptly to have this done. However, for the convenience of those who are unable to have this done, a clinic will be held at Central School from 9 to 12

nrolling. The regular school dule of bus runs will start day, Sept. 2.
perintendent Mayfield requesto'clock Monday morning, Sept. 1.



A number of persons were cited in municipal court this week

Judge J. D. Josey, in citing 12 Calcutta pool at the club in the championship flight in the it was for the safety of every in-

Glenn Booker bid Bullock Harral 3-1, Ed Everest over Har-



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Law Observance

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE believes in law observance and law enforcement.

It believes those guilty of violating the law guilty of that law violation should pay the

It believes that all individuals arrested on afficient evidence to warrant their arrest, are entitled to a fair, impartial and just trial.

The Advocate believes in the American theory of government that all individuals are conidered innocent until proven guilty.

It is the belief of this newspaper that all individuals, whether they occupy a high or low station; whether they are rich or poor; whether they are political powers or whether they have no continued. olitical influence; whether they are able to employ legal counsel or are unable financially to employ attorneys, are and should be treated the same; receive the same consideration; and be given every consideration and right to which they

This newspaper does not believe in threats to individuals either involving the threat of arrest or the threat of trial or the threats of any other kind or nature.

The Advocate does not believe in "deals," whether they are proposed by the prosecuting or the defense attoneys; or the law enforcement officers or the courts.

This newspaper does not sanction or approve the filing of charges and complaints and the holding of these complaints over individuals or groups unless there is sufficient evidence to warrant the filing of such charges. And in such cases the has been handing out tickets citing householders trials should be held and the cases tried on merits to court for not having covered garbage cans. instead of being tried in some office and either continued or dismissed on a political basis.

This newspaper does not believe that police officers can or should assume authority, which where these acts are being committed should not the sanitary officer was quoted. only warn the offending officers but should condemn such practices so loudly they will never be have continued to disregard the sanitary code he French Army and with the uncommitted again.

This newspaper feels that all charged with sworn and paid to do. the administering of the laws of the land should observe the laws and by this observance set the example for all other citizens to follow.

This newspaper believes that the law enforcement officers should treat all individuals alike; extend to all the rights and liberties guaranteed to them under the constitution; and administer the law fairly, justly and honestly.

It also believes that all law enforcement ofavailable when needed for their official duties same of the others-garbage or no garbage. and not permit their personal or private business to interfere with the duties, which they swore they would perform when they accepted that office.

And that we as citizens and officials must not only set the examples but guard our rights and liberties and guard the rights and liberties of all others to see that these rights and liberties are extended to them at all times if we expect to create the desire within the hearts of all individuals to be law abiding and peaceful citizens .-

Rededicate Ourselves

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY the unconditional surrender of Japan was announced, theoretically bringing World War II to an end.

Today the veterans of the Artesia community are sponsoring a celebration in commemoration of the second anniversary of that surrender.

But two years later, instead of the world being in a state of peace as had been hoped, there is as much unrest as ever-probably more.

Although it is proper that we celebrate, observe a holiday, and make merry, today should also be a day on which to rededicate ourselves to the principles for which American men fought and died in two world conflicts.—A.L.B.

America For The Americans

IT WAS A COINCIDENCE that Tom Watson, speaking at the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and Dr. Clinton Wunder, guest thereby. speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon, should appear before Artesia audiences within four days with the same general message.

But it was no coincidence that their messages

ica to the Americans, or, perhaps, keeping America for the Americans.

It was no coincidence because thinking men and women of this nation have become conscious of the growing and spreading of the doctrine of Communism within our borders, frequently by those who do not realize they are preaching a theory under the working of which they would lose the very privilege to preach.

The one speaker came as a representative of a group which realizes the danger to our future; the other formerly represented another group which has the same foresight.

Quite definitely the fact both spoke in this small community within a week of each other with the same thoughts in mind convinces us that Gage and the ceremony was per- institutions as the Muse d'Art tions. there is a definite national trend among thinking formed in Pecos, Tex. people to sell to the millions the idea that they must wake up to the dangers lurking, or they may wake up some day to the realization that it is too late, that as a nation we have lost our liberties.

Splendid Start

ARTESIA HAS A SPLENDID START in its sanitation program and especially with establishing sewer connections and with the adequate and proper disposal of its sewerage.

It is true, of course, that it still has a big job and the program should be continued. Yet Local merchants advertised ice iversity campus in September. the fact remains that it has accomplished far cream, electric fans, fresh crisp more than some of the other cities of the state vegetables, hair cuts and baths, Rierson Gives in this work.

It has not only eliminated pit privies within its business area but is rapidly seeking to eliminate these in the residential areas. And slowly but surely this should be accomplished. Over a period of time it should not only require all having pit privies to connect these to sewer lines but it should prohibit any more from being established.

This, of course, is not an easy thing to do. It is difficult to require people to make these investments and spend money for this purpose. Especially is this true among the class of people, which photographed the daily run who have limited incomes.

Yet the fact remains that illness costs money. Poor sanitary conditions cause diseases and epidemics and sickness. So an investment to prevent this from proving to be the case is a good investment. It not only protects that family but Bigler, Mittie Hamill, William Litube crocks and the like. These it protects the neighbors of that family.

So it is our sincere wish that the fine job, Lively. Mrs. John McCann was surveys also showed that the prin- al program to go astray. This is which has been done and is being done, will be the retiring president.

Proper and adequate sanitation is a fine thing for any community. And slowly but surely Artesia should adopt and follow all health rules sanitation. Slowly but surely improvement could and should be made in cafes; food handlers should be required to take rigid examinations; the milk supply should be carefully guarded.

All of these things make for a more sanitary city and they make for a healthier city. Artesia, we say, has a splendid beginning and we only hope the program will be expanded and continued until all health and sanitation reg-

Unpopular, But Right

ulations are observed and enforced .- O.E.P.

A BE CONNER ADMITS he is a mighty unpopular fellow, because, as sanitary officer, he ular fellow, because, as sanitary officer, he of today! were on hand for new subscribties.

Keep emergency equipment on hand near the swimming site. A there was neither time nor money with which to build new permanhand near the swimming site.

Some of those who have been cited are quite unhappy about it. But all were warned some Two Underground in emergencies.

Old tubs, boilers, ju time before the tickets were handed out. Officer Frenchmen Will containers should not be left Eleven more were erected on the Conner warned them by means of red tags, which they do not have and definitely feels that pros- he attached to the illegal garbage cans. And The Study At UNM ecuting attorneys and judges within the districts Advocae warned them in a news story, in which

would not be doing his duty, that which he is derground resistance forces dur-

The matter of covering garbage cans is one at the University of New Mexico of community interest, for if everyone does not this fall to enroll in the College comply with the law, there is little need for others of Fine Arts, the university office to do so. Flies do not respect property lines. of admissions announced.

Officer Conner has pointed out that some householders claim they do not use their garbage most promising young painters, cans for garbage disposal, or that it is dry

However, one's neighbors would not know ficers and those elected to public office should that, and certainly if the neighbors are required of International Education and file; three two-drawer letter size give their full time to that task and office; be to have covered cans, they they should expect the

> Sure, Abe admits with a grin that he's unpopular. But at the same time he is doing his duty, rector of admissions, and Dr. J as any officer should .-- A.L.B.

Without Our Help

the fact 25 million dollars worth of merchan- coveted Prix de Rome and many dise from the United States, originally earmarked other prizes, while the 23-year-old for Russia, has been diverted to Greece and Tur. Laks had already gained the comkey is shared by the majority of the citizens of this nation.

We recall that a few years ago we were sending shiploads of scrap iron to Japan, scrap and Brayer and Laks abandoned iron that came back to us in another form, some their paint brushes and palettes of it at Pearl Harbor, some in the Philippine to join the Maquis. Hands that Islands, where this community had half a hundred had never wielded anything more boys, and some at other places.

We had been warned that Japan was getting ready to make war on us, but we did nothing about it-except to continue sending scrap iron there.

Russia has something up her sleeve, almost everyone is agreed. Let her work it out herself, without the use of good american dollars and merchandise.—A.L.B.

It seemingly has now reached the point where a newspaper, which has a suggestion to offer, is supposed to run around and say it verbally instead

The veterans' organizations in Artesia are demonstrating the soundness of the old adage, "United we stand; divided we fall." Perhaps some others might emulate the veterans and profit

The person, who always knows everything about anything is usually the individual, who hasn't really had any experience with any of those imparted the same thought, that of selling Amer- things on which he claims to be an authority.

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From Advocate Files for Aug. 11, 1927)

The announcement of the mar-

Methodist Church were Catherine of Fine Arts.

cool clothing, and movies.

lived in the oil field, had been For Farm Safety visiting friends on Cottonwood.

TEN YEARS AGO (From Advocate Files for

Aug. 12, 1937)

just installed a Recordax machine of safety. of checks.

porting officers were Mmes. E. N. drownings happen in such places Such ordinarily welcome condineil, Roger Durand, and John

been elected president of the plain carelessness. first county federation of 4-H Clubs.

tions during the visit.

cal exchange offered extension in rural areas.

Two young "Fighting French-If Conner did not cite to court those who men" who fought in the Free possible, fence them off or cover metrical mixture is the unit of 12 ing the Nazi occupation of their

Recognized as two of France's Alain Brayer and Victor Laks have been granted a year's tuil'Aide Alliee a la Resistance Francaise, and on recommendation of Dr. Daryle E. Keefer, di- at Advocate.

Ortega, foreign student advisor Both young artists had already attained recognition for their artistic talents when the Nazi WE RATHER IMAGINE that our elation over bordes overran their homeland. Brayer, who is 27, had won the hordes overran their homeland. mendation and respect of his professors at l'Ecole du Louvre and l'Academie de Grande Chaumiere. Then came the fall of France, dangerous than a picture frame

Artesia Lodge No. 28 A. F. & A. M.



Meets Third Thursday Night of Each Month Visiting members invited to attend these meetings.

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bazookas, and setting off high explosives. Masters of the fine are of painting by day, they became Pours In Revenue masters of the fine art of espionage and sabotage by night. For

tations Moderne and l'Ecole Nationale During the first six months of for bounty:
Superieure des Beaux Arts, of- 1941, when automobile registra- "Any person who willfully or Among those present at a tacky fered the student-soldiers a year's tions were at their peak, gasoline intentionally makes any false party given by the True Blue Sun-scholarship to continue their tax revenues amounted to \$2,319, claims or affidavits, or who aids, School Class of the First studies at the university's College 422. Special taxes paid by motor abets or connives in the making

ment their funds by exhibiting Linn said. A full page ad was devoted to etchings in this region. They tion," he added, "this means that same, shall be deemed guilty of showing people how to keep cool. are expected to arrive on the un-motorists will pour \$10,400,000 in a felony which, upon conviction.

Miss Juanita Denton, who then Swimming Rules

"Fifty per cent of drowning accidents occur in rural areas and the majority of all infant drownent Dallas Rierson said, pointing of 1947." The First National Bank had out the importance of this phase

Council have shown that nearly 90 per cent of farm residents who University Motif president of the American Lethat the majority of all infant Of Architecture

their emphasis on water safety, versity, who fought for and final-In the national news photos was Rierson said. Swimming has ally established modified Puebloa picture of King George VI and ways been a great pleasure for Spanish architecture as the dom-Queen Elizabeth, taken while they farm residents, but too often inant motif on the university were on a state visit to Ireland, water sports have brought sad-campus. His dream of a campus There were bombings, shootings, ness to many families instead of with regional architectural unity burnings, and other demonstra- comfort, relaxation, and pleasure has made the University of New they should bring.

coil of rope can be useful items porary Army barracks were

inches of water. Protect stock-watering tanks. If Latest addition to the unsym-

Cisterns and wells should be in- versity library. They will provide spected periodically to make sure housing for 250 extra women stuthat coverings are secure. Drain or level off all depres-

sions to protect young children. Don't swim alone. Never allow anyone to go into the water when he is tired or overheated or when he has just finished eating.

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or a painting easel suddenly began tossing hand grenades, firing Gasoline Tax Bill

their daring and gallantry in gasoline tax paid by New Mexico dent who can testify to the trap- er. That may not sound fast countless missions, both lads re- motorists during the first six per's activities. ceived several decorations and ci- months of 1947 totals \$3,916,576, Scalps of coyotes must be prop- right arm in an accident 14 v according to Fred Linn, execu-erly salted and stretched so they ago. With the ending of the war, tive secretary of the New Mexico can be identified. They must inriage of Miss Nellie Gray and Joe however, Laks and Brayer turned Petroleum Industries Committee. clude the skin of the upper por-Hamann appeared in this issue, once more to their chosen ca- This represents 8.9 per cent in tion of the head, down to and The couple, married June 19, had reers. The University of New crease over the first half of 1946, including the end of the nose. kept it a secret. They were at Mexico, impressed with their ex- setting a new high in the 29-year The commission has called attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howell cellent records at such leading art history of gasoline tax collectention to sections of the statutes

vehicle owners rose from a 1941 of any false claim or affidavit for Cogdell, Lillian Heflin, Katherine Although they will receive a figure of \$73.59 per vehicle to the purpose of assisting to obtain Filbert, Margaret Frisch, Eliza- full tuition scholarship from the \$100.73 in 1946, reflecting the in- or in the obtaining of the bounty beth Gage, and Violet Ohnemus. University of New Mexico, plus a creased use of and dependence of . . . or who thereby aids in fraudsmall sum in cash from the the public on cars and trucks. The ulently obtaining the same, or any Thelbert French was a business French Cultural Service in Paris, total 1947 gasoline tax bill alone person who steals or takes any visitor from Hope during the Brayer and Laks hope to supple- is expected to exceed \$8,000,000, animal trapped or killed by an-

> gasoline taxes and registration shall be punishable by a fine of fees into the state highway fund not less than \$100 and imprisonthis year, which with unspent bal- ment of not less than 60 days in ances will make the largest state the state penitentiary, and not to construction fund in history. "Even though we have become spectively.

accustomed to talk of roads in

Surveys by the National Safety Necessity Breaks

tubs, crocks, and the like. These cause a well-planned architecturcipal causes of drownings are illustrated at the University of lack of knowledge, insufficient New Mexico by the intrusion of Charles Mac Knoedler had skill, poor judgment, and just surplus Army barracks into a unified plan of Pueblo architecture. All of this points to the fact It was Dr. William George that farm people should redouble Tight, third president of the uni-

Mexico unique among the colleges Rierson made the following and universities in the United suggestions for the reduction of States. ers were so pientiful that the lo- needless loss of life by drownings. But came the war and then came peace, and with it came sets which would be installed Make a thorough investigation enormously increased enrollment. with no waiting. Private lines of the safety of swimming facili- Something had to be done, and raft or even a fence pole or a Dr. Tight's dream. Sixteen tem-

moved to the campus for addi-Old tubs, boilers, jars, or other tional office and classroom space. Containers should not be left Eleven more were erected on the That's a fat gain in any around the farmstead. An infant north nine of the university golf can drown in as little as two course and cut into 74 apartments for veterans and their families.

barracks erected behind the uni-

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the commission pointed out that no bounty will be paid on any other animal than coyote

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killed, on a special form, sworn qualification when he applied to before a notary public, and and got, the job of city po must state how, where, and when clerk in Albuquerque. the coyote was taken, as well as other things he can rattle off Revenues from the 5-cent state giving the name of a local resi- words a minute on the typew

regarding the making of claims Signs and Display

other person for the purpose of their paintings, drawings and "In terms of highway construc- claiming bounty payment for the exceed \$1000 and five years re

"Any person who shall violate thousands of miles and road or fail to comply with any regulafunds in millions of dollars, there tion of the Commission for Predis an element of awe in the fact ator Control shall be deemed that New Mexico motorists alone guilty of a misdemeanor and, uppaid a gasoline tax bill of \$3,916, on conviction, shall be punished ings occur on farms," County Ag. 576, during the first six months by a fine of not less than \$25 and not more than \$100 or imprisonment for not less than 30 days nor more than 60 days, or both, in the discretion of the court."

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PROGRAM

10:00 to 11:30-VJ-Day Parade East on Main, West on Quay 11:30 to 2:00-Anti-Aircraft and B-29 Exhibit Artesia Municipal Airport

2:00 to 5:00—"Hot-Rod" Racing Program Artesia Municipal Airport

6:00 to 8:00—Banquet for Veterans and Ladies Veterans Memorial Building

7:00 to 8:30—Artesia Municipal Band Concert Park at Veterans Memorial Building

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Miss Krantz And Riley Brown Are Wed In Roswell

d Riley N. Brown. Rev. Oran The guests brought covered Advance Rapidly Miss Mary Kathryn Krantz day evening of last week. rner read the double-ring vows. dishes, while the hostess fur-for the ceremony, the bride nished the meat and drinks. Asown accessories. Mrs. Jack C. yan. The entertainplant of the land son, Don, of Morenci, Ariz., and ed the bridegroom.

e couple left immediately afthe service for a wedding trip Vets' Banquet Is

Krantz of Roswell, was United States in 1930. She d to Artesia in 1933 and reed her formal education here. was a member of the 1945 ting class of Artesia High chool and attended the Univerof New Mexico a year. She ow employed at the Chamber merce office.

Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. n R. Brown of Pinon, was rn and reared here. He gradfrom the Artesia schools in 42 and served about three and half years in the Army Air Corps. He was discharged while solding the rank of second lieu-He was discharged while He is an employe of the ocal postoffice.

Three-Minute Talks Feature Meeting Of Beta Sigma Phi Group

Plans were begun for an invi- her. nal benefit dance to be given Refreshments of iced drinks Aug. 23. Committee members ap- close of the social hour. Charles Sanford, and Robert B. Memorial Building.

The next meeting of the sister-ood will be at the home of Mrs. Mrs. H. R. Paton Charles Denton on Monday, Aug. Leaves To Attend

neeting Monday were Mmes. Ed everest, W. B. Macey, Charles Sanford, Maxine Rideout, Merideth Jones, Millard Waters, and

Social Calendar Wednesday, August 13

Junior Woman's Club tea at Mrs. C. W. Keys, 4 to 5 p. m. Monday, August 18

Past Presidents' Parley meets with Mrs. J. B. Muncy, 809 West

Main. Mrs. Alex McGonagill is cohostess, 1 o'clock luncheon. Thursday, August 21

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Past Matrons Club Members And Husbands Entertained Last Week

Mrs. Dora Polk and Mrs. Carrie Ellen Thomas entertained mem A quiet ceremony, performed bers of the Past Matrons' Club Plans For Annual last Thursday morning, burger fry at the Polk home Tues- Flower Show Methodist parsonage in and their husbands with a ham-

a smart summer suit of a sisting with the serving were annual flower show, sponsored by eral years. color, with which she wore Glen Polk and Mrs. John Run- the Artesia Garden Club, are be-

Ruidoso and El Paso. Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Discussed Monday in Honolulu, T. H., and came By AL Auxiliary

cussion hour at an American Le- Mrs. Earl Darst was in charge of Wednesday of last week. gathering. Twenty-two members queer names of flowers and

Mrs. V. G. Jordan is program from her garden. of the conventions being held this Further details will be announced month, no planned discussion pro- later.

Mrs. Chester Mayes visited in the home of her father, W. W. Attended the while Mr. and Mrs. Scott are in the home of her father, W. W. Attended the later. gram was presented.

Robert Blair played a violin solo Mrs. A. W. Harrall won the low Myers gave selections on his cor- won the handicap ball at a meet- end. gram on public speaking, the top- Rhea Ann Ellinger gave tap danc- week at the golf course. ram on public speaking, the top- knea Ann Eninger gave tap dance week at the golf course. Mrs. last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomp- for Elmira, N. Y., to visit reladay and underwent tonsillectomthe Beta Sigma Phi sorority, when music. Miss Irma Beaty closed for the afternoon. the group met Monday evening at the program with vocal solos the home of Mrs. L. W. Coll.

Mrs. Wallace Gates accompanied Mrs. Wallace Gates accompanied Mayhill News

at the Woman's Club Saturday, and cookies were served at the nted were Mmes. Millard Wat- The next meeting will be on

ers, Merideth Jones, L. W. Coll, Monday, Sept. 8, at the Veterans

Members who attended the National Convo

the fifth district of the American team won both games. deth Jones, Millard Waters, and Legion Auxiliary, department of Nev Mexico, was to leave Wedthe hostess.

William C. Thompson, Jr., and Nr. and Mrs. Alvin Swearengen relatives in and around Austin, and daughter, Marylyn, have gone
Tex. Jake Cox reports that LinFiremen were called at 1:40 vention of the American Legion cation Bible school. While there Antonio. Auxiliary, to which she is a delethey will visit relatives. They Bill Stirman went to Roswell stuffed couch was somewhat damgate. The convention will be held planned to be back for services at after a load of supplies for the aged by fire, believed started six this week. in New York City Aug. 27-31. the Baptist Church next Sunday. Stirman Mercantile last week.

of Clarence Kepple Unit No. 41 R. L. and Lucy Beth, were visit- Smith home Saturday evening. co reached its highest member- good health. ship in the history of the Auxil-iary in the state. This is the first Mayhill attended a rodeo at the adults were injured in 1946 auto-Past Noble Grand Club meets lary to be held since the war and Among them were Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. D. F. Brandell, 1112 Mrs. Paton is looking forward to Raymond Stirman, Mr. and Mrs. much activity.

Advocate Office Supply has N. M., past president of the state Miss Ruth Mershon was a visitavailable two-drawer steel letter organization; Mrs. Roy E. Seel- or in El Paso Tuesday of last Pen and pencil clips available inger, of Las Vegas, department week. president of the American Legion Auxiliary at this time, and Mrs. James Michelet of Hagerman, na-

tional chaplain, plan to join Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson Paton in New York City. They and daughters, Patsyjane and will leave from Albuquerque by Peggyann, were visitors in El

Paso Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Paton plan to vis- Through the effort of the Mayit Mr. Paton's family in Ohio, at-hill PTA, the services of Robert tend a family reunion of his Dockrey have been procured. He Hereford, Tex., were visitors in mother's people at East Liver- will instruct a first-aid class for the home of Mr. Hewitt's sister, pool, Ohio, Aug. 25, and then anyone interested in attending. Mrs. J. W. Jones, and family, of drive on to New York City, where The class meets at the school Artesia last week. Mrs. Hewitt is Mr. Paton plans to see some base-house each Tuesday and Saturday an English bride, the former Vera ball games and many historic evening. Paton is attending the convention.

Preaching services will be held at the Church of Christ at 11

George Johnson and J. H. Jones will leave Thursday evening for a

Plans and preparations for the Classes and judging arrangements while here.

The setting was the garden of the Plans for the veterans' banquet Francis home, where roses and gion Auxiliary meeting Monday an interesting program, "The and a visitor were present. Mrs. plants. Mrs. Francis presented

committeemen Mmes. E. M. Per- guests were present for the meet- is visiting in the home of her be joined by Mrs. Rains when he ry, Ray Carter, Wade Cunning- ing. The next gathering will be aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Posey. ham, and G. C. Kinder. Because a luncheon on Friday, Sept. 12.

the close of the business session. WIN IN WOMEN'S GOLF

ing convention was held at the

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hewitt of

o'clock Sunday morning, Aug. 17. visit with relatives. Mr. Johnson Ross Hooten, a local man, will be will go to Ransom, Ill., where he in charge of the speaking. The speaking is open to the public and everyone is urged to attend.

The bone of his niece, Mrs. R. J. Davis, and family. Mr. Jones everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gosnell

Davis, and family. Mr. Jones plans to be away about two weeks of Santa Rita were visitors in the and will visit in Chicago at the community last week. Mr. and home of a son, K. R. Jones.

Mrs. Gosnell lived in Mayhill sev-eral years Mrs. Florence Hamilton and Children, Nancy and Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott returned to Artesia Friday after and son, Don, of Morenci, Ariz., spending about six weeks in New

that all flower growers of the Lubbock, Tex., are visiting Mr. Scouts and their Scout leader of city take part in making the show and Mrs. Homer Barkley. Mr. a Los Angeles stroop of the Boy a success by entering their plants. Barkley plans to do some fishing Scouts of America, among whom was their grandson, Ronald L. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bates of Gordon. The group is on an exthe local group, was hostess for and Edward Scott of Mayhill vis- had visited the Grand Canyon, the a meeting held Friday afternoon. ited in Alamogordo over the week Painted Desert, and other nation al scenic wonders in coming this Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Posey made far East. They visited the Carls-Thursday evening headed the dis-dahlias are bloming in profusion. a business trip to Cloudcroft bad Caverns before starting the return trip to California, by way Ivan Andrews, whose home is of Yellowstone National Park afternoon. The Veterans MemorBest Loved Flowers of America." Ivan Andrews, whose home is
in Alamogordo, and who is emial Building was the scene of the Rollcall was answered by giving ployed at Mayhill, made a trip to bags, which they employed for his home Monday of last week.

sleeping purposes along the route. C. R. Baldwin, president, was in charge of the meeting.

plants. Mrs. Francis presented Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rains have Monday with Mrs. Thompson's 11½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Peel's son, been visiting in the home of Mrs. niece, Mrs. Vernon Bryan, and Mrs. Benny Peel's son, pot seeds which she had taken not seeds, which she had taken visit Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. Rains' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. is able to secure suitable living accommodations.

Mrs. Chester Mayes visited in the daughter of Mr. She arrived Saturbose in the daughter of Mr. She arrive Martha Jo Dearman of El Paso for San Francisco, where he will Mrs. Bill Markey and children accommodations.

Roswell hospital for major sur- is expected to return home in time for the VJ-Day celebration, ceiving medical treatment. accompanied by Irma Hopp. Tom putt ball and Mrs. Jerry Marshall visitors in Roswell over the week her father, other relatives, and friends.

> to be gone about a month, on the Mrs. Slias Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooten only vacation of more than severwere visitors in Artesia Saturday al days, which Mr. Blekeney has pital Friday and is reported rehad since starting to work for Lee Mrs. E. J. Chandler, Miss Fran- Glasscock in 1918.

oof's brother and sister-in-law, dition is reported satisfactory. body had fun. Several commun-body had fun. Several commun-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker, planned to remain over for the and Mrs. William Hinde, was Administration in its \$772,702,345 and Navy Departments. ities had prepared special num- Jr., and Irvin Scott drove to Sil- VJ-Day celebration and to visit brought to the hospital Saturday hospital construction program,

Mrs. H. R. Paton, president of the fifth district of the American the fifth district of the American the fifth district of the

Persian Guli The Toledo, which served as flagship, later departed for Japan to relieve the USS Fall River as flagship for Rear Admiral A. M. Bledsoe, USN, Commander, Cruiser Division One.

S. Navy Photograph) Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson named their daughter Patricia and daughter, Jeanne, of Atlanta, Ann. The little lady arrived Fri-Ga., were here for a brief visit day and weighed seven pounds

The ship's photographer of the cruiser USS Toledo snapped this

bin Jelewi, and his assistant during the visit of the Amir of Hasa

Province to the Toledo at Ras at Tanura, Saudi Arabia The occasion was the return call of the Amir and members of the Royal Family on

Admiral Richard L. Conolly, USN, Commander, Naval Forces in East-

ern Atlantic and the Mediterranean, during the Admiral's visit to the

Monday with Mrs. Thompson's 111/2 ounces.

of the head bodyguard of His Highness Amir Saud bin Abdullah

NUMBER ONE BODYGUARD

family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Benny Ray, Jr., arrived Saturday and tipped the scales at seven costs at the expense of

Gordon J. Flatt entered the Mr. and Mrs. Quentin A. Rogers medical and surgical hospital Roswell. Mrs. Scott will enter a wood, in Lubbock last week. She hospital last Thursday and is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs were after having spent a week with her father, other relatives, and of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gore's medical and surgical patients was brought to the hospital last son, Stanley Rodger, topped the 1984 more beds for veteran Thursday for medical care. He heavyweights for the week with tering from mental disorder eight pounds six ounces. He ar-

Wayne Dale and Nelson Ray rived Sunday. day, planning to leave that night
for Elmira, N. Y., to visit reladay and underwent tonsillectom daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. son visited Mrs. Mamie Frizzell tives of Mr. Blakeney. They are les. They are the sons of Mr. and Snodgrass. She arrived Monday Hospitals and installations and weighed six pounds 11 ounc- area will be serviced by depe Elmer Jeffers entered the hos-

sponding nicely to medical atten-

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for medical care.

Mrs. Nual McKee of San An
Mrs. Warren Nunnally entered letter to his deputy administratloose leaf paper for loo Gen. Omar N. Bradley said in a

Either we must modify th sirable non-essential featur substantial number of str on the drawing boards," he "or we shall require as m \$100,000,000 in additional fu

"I have been told by me of the appropriations comm of Congress that the Vo Administration is expected erate within the budget vo for this fiscal year. Obv even though inflated constr costs might readily justify ou quirements for further fund cannot obligate Congress for lions of dollars without its ar ization.

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"in order to proceed with struction in the face of t crease, I have instructed th ited States Army Engineers duce as far as possible der but non-essential hospital spa structures under design. may mean elimination from nospitais of such desirable tures as adequate staff and space, doctors' quarters, the and other facilities ordinaril sociated with veterans' hosp

"However, we shall no space at the expense of m treatment and we shall not

William. He arrived Sunday and pleted, these hospitals will

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Mrs. last week.

(Mrs. Onie Clayton)

The Sacramento Mountain sing-

of Artesia. She was department ors in El Paso Aug. 4. Mrs. Posey Mr. and Mrs. Elver Hadley vis-membership chairman for 1946-reports that her mother, Mrs. ited Mrs. Hadley's mother, Mrs. 47, during which time New Mexi- Lucy Raley, is enjoying fairly Roy Smith, Sunday afternoon.

full-time convention of the Auxil- Carrizozo rodeo grounds Sunday. mobile accidents. Drive carefully Lloyd Curtis and family; Lloyd time for repairs. Mrs. C. V. Koogler, of Aztec, Posey, and Bernie Bounds.

schoolhouse Sunday, Aug. 10. A week.

cine Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Farris maroof and Kenneth T. Murphy was Robert Dockrey drove to El Paso niece, Patsy, of Phoenix., Ariz., on business one day early in the arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Mar- for medical treatment. His con- have outdistanced even the gen- parents, and the next of king the control of the large crowd attended and everyMr. and Mrs. Cleve Dockrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook. They
Larry Hinde, baby son of Mr. tions available to the Veterans issued free of charge by the

and Mrs. Johnnie Parker.

ver City Sunday. Dockrey, Pot- the Carlsbad Caverns. Mayhill's ball team played two ter, and Scott are school bus drivgames over the week end. On ers from this community and are gelo, Tex., and Mrs. Calvin Lang-the hospital Saturday and is resourced the sunday afternoon they played attending the first-aid classes giv-ford and children of Wink, Tex., ceiving medical attention.

nesday to attend the national con- to Clint, Tex., to assist in a va- coln is attending a rodeo in San o'clock Monday morning to 1003 tered the hospital Monday.

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The following details of the loan gram covering upland cotton duced in 1947 were announced expected to the U.S. Department of Agri-

The average loan rate for 3/8. middling cotton, gross will be 26.49 cents per and, which is 921/2 per cent of parity price of cotton as of The parity price on Aug. was 28.64 cents a pound. Last of the prelin ar the average loan rate, 921/2 cent of parity, for %-inch cotton, gross weight, 22.83 cents a pound.

The average rate for 16/16-inch ing cotton will be 145 nts, 1.45 cents, a pound above average rate for %-inch miding cotton. The loan rate will ly to the gross weight of the ton and the average rate for 16-inch middling cotton, gross ight, will be 27.94 cents a oceed with

> remiums and discounts for de and staple in the 1947 loan gram will be calculated in reon to the loan rate on 15/16 h middling cotton. The schedof premiums and discounts grade and staple applicable in 1947 loan program was issued June 2, when an interim loan gram was also announced.

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Part of Carlos' childhood and youth were spent in Eu-sort of inoculation by some out-

rest of his life.

The year was 1857 and yellow

to give all his energies to the study of the mosquito. However, when he finally had the proof that the "Aedes aegypti" was the culprit! he was laughed at, called a maniac, referred to as "the mos-In humble silence he worked on

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Besides giving his attention to

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Dr. Finlay undertook the study of

vellow fever. He started his re-

search in the historical field and

from there worked on the differ-

ent possibilities for the propaga-

tion of the disease. In 1872, af-

ter 13 years of study, the sum-

mary of his investigation, present-

ed by him at the Havana Academy

of Sciences, was still "a trail

In February, 1881, however, he

was able to state, in his address at the Washington International

that three requisites were neces-

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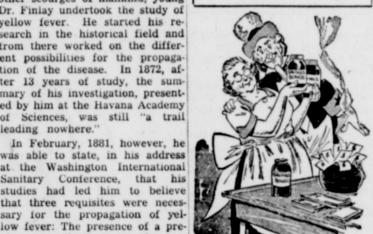
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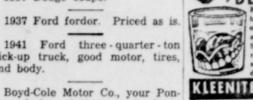
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persons interested may appear and contest the same. Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament, are hereby noti- INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND fied to file their objections in the MANAGEMENT, District Land Office of the County Clerk of Office, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Eddy County, New Mexico, on or June 16, 1947. Notice is hereby before the time set for said hear-ing.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. ALLENE M. MILLER, Plaintiff, vs. EWING E. MILLER, De

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You are hereby notified that the above styled and numbered cause is now pending against you cordance with Chapter 131 of the Range 25 E., 15 acres; subdiviin the District Court of Eddy lene M. Miller is plaintiff and

persons interested in the Estate you, said Ewing E. Miller, are de-Roswell, New Mexico, filed appli- E., N 1/2 sec. 13, T. 12 S., R. 20

an instrument in writing purport. You are further notified that the Taylor Grazing Act, as amending to be the Last Will and Testa- the general objects of the action ed, to select the NE 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 ment of Aron H. Hover, deceased, are to obtain a divorce from you NE¼, N½SE¼, SW¼SE¼, lot 1 has been filed for probate in the and to obtain an order of the sec. 35, T. 12 S., R. 20 E., S1/2 Probate Court of Eddy County, court awarding the custody of NW4, N½SW4 sec. 5, SE4 New Mexico, and also filed in said Jimmie Ray Miller, minor child NE4, lots 6, 7 sec. 6, N½SW4 Court the verified petition of of you and Allene M. Miller, to W1/2NW1/4 sec. 17, S1/2NE1/4, N1/2

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TATE OF J. A. WORLEY, DE- FRANCIS WORLEY RANGE, State of Texas, on or about the New Mexico, the 8th day of Sep-TITLE OR INTEREST IN OR TO County, New Mexico, to wit: THE STATE OF NEW MEXI- THE ESTATE OF SAID DECED-

SW1/4 of Section 26, Town-

CEASED, also known as JO- UNKNOWN HEIRS OF J. A. first day of July, 1930, and no tember, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m. are in the Booker Building at Ar-SEPH A. WORLEY, DECEASED, ALSO administration has been had upon at the Court Room of the Probate tesia, New Mexico is attorney for KNOWN AS JOSEPH A. WOR-his estate and that said decedent Court at Carlsbad, Eddy County, Mrs. J. A. Worley, the petitioner.

No. 1412

WORLEY, DECEASED, ALSO administration has been had upon at the Court Room of the Probate tesia, New Mexico is attorney for CEASED.

LEY, DECEASED, AND ALL UN-owned real property at the time New Mexico, has been fixed as WITNESS my hand and the Prayer meeting, Wednesday, NOTICE TO DETERMINE HEIR- KNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING of his death consisting of the fol- the day, time and place for hearseal of said Court this 22 day of SHIP UNDER CHAPTER 187 ANY LIEN UPON OR RIGHT, lowing described lands in Eddy ing to determine the heirship of July, 1947.

said decedent, the interest of each respective claimant thereto titled to distribution thereof and (SEAL)

NEW MEXICO.

ADEN I. WORLEY, ALMA WOR- A. Worley, alleging that J. A. order of Honorable Xury White, any, of succession taxes due the Probate Judge of Eddy County, State of New Mexico.

Clerk of the Probate Court Eddy County, New Mexico.



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ber Company.

Franklyn L. Wiltse, high school and municipal band director, was a leave Wednesday night for Chito judge in the annual Chi-coland Music Festival Aug. 18, nied by three young peofrom the Pecos Valley, who inners in the recent Pecos Music Festival here and are to enter the contests in

are Miss Pat Watson, Arirling; Miss Helen Batie, vocalist, and Miss Willie b, Roswell, trombone. Wiltse, who has had engagement at the Chi-Music Festivals, the bigbest in the world, the rears, will for the sixth year judge the class He also will be the conductor of the massed choir, which will include a thousand each cornets edgers, sweet alyssum and candytuft, are also fairly quick to flower from

passed brass choir num-

band, so both should ered celosia, the oddly interesting freely and arrange them for indoor

F. L. Green, high school prin-

be a guest conductor for the mature. cert in the evening, it was an-

ncert soloists for the evening the Miss Erma Beaty, vocalist, Parking Meter-

nd Tom Myers, cornetist.

Conductor Wiltse said he and e young women will return here iately after the Chicago-hour. If the motorist, when he and Music Festival, and he will first takes a space, should desire here in ample time to get to retain it for more than an hour, dy for the opening of school he may insert five pennies and a first week in September, when it hours, but no more than five penexpected 150 music educators nies will register at one time. will be in Artesia.

Rev. Brown-

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week in September and start his studies the middle of that the east side of Roselawn between

Brown and their little will be prohibited. And there on, James Llewellyn, who was will be two south of the alley born in Artesia last Sept. 20, will be tweet side of that block, Henry Holt, were arraigned in pend the time their husband and between the alley and the curb spend the time their husband and father is at the university with backer restricted for the use of driving and upon pleas of guilty busses.

between the alley and the curb field for the use of driving and upon pleas of guilty busses.

YATES' OPERATION AT his parents in Pennsylvania and busses. r parents in Kentucky.

Rev. Brown received his bachelor of arts degree at Maryville put into operation and any special the city docket also Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, the City Council. Pa., he received a degree of bachelor of sacred theology and also worked towards his master's de- Alton Unangst-

He was ordained May 20, 1943, at Wilkinsburg, Pa., where he was assistant pastor two years. From with the Pledge of Allegiance to week for drunkenness. there he and Mrs. Brown came to the Flag, after which different Artesia in June, 1945. Rev. Brown Boy Scouts gave points in the his- Bullocksucceeded Rev. J. Basel Ramsey tory of scouting and explained as pastor of the First Presbyter- what is required for a boy to atian Church of Artesia. tain various classes.

Rev. Brown expressed his regrets in leaving not only the meeting was closed the Boy Scout benediction.

Resides Chairman Smith but the community. Arhe said, he has found a
he said, he has found a
C. D. Hopkins, G. E. Jordan, J. more and Fred Cole, Charles here, but the community. quite desirable and pleasant place L. Briscoe, and a Mr. Richardson. Brown and Arba Green, Hugh

After completion of his degree Letter and legal size manila and Landis B. Feather, Jack Holat Emmanuel College, Rev. Brown file folders at Advocate. hopes to be affiliated in teaching work, he said.

During his residence in Artesia he has been active in civic and community affairs and in Boy Scout work. He is a member of the Artesia Rotary Club.

Chapin Goes Into Private Camp Trailer Rental Business Here

Don Chapin, who has had the care of the Carper and Booker Buildings since the completion of the two, has invested in a private camp trailer rental business, whereby persons who aspire to roughing out a vacation, without too many inconveniences, may, for a nominal fee, have at their disposal a trailer affair for cook-

ing and sleeping facilities. The camp trailer, which is equipped with butane for cooking, innerspring mattress for sleeping of two and carries cots for an additional couple, and is wired for electric lights, may be attached to

any kind of a light vehicle. This type of facility is exceptionally good for a vacation in the nearby hills and mountains, Chapin said. For a look at the camp trailer and necessary arrangements in connection with the rental of it, one may contact him at either the Carper or Booker

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nes and several hun- seed. The lovely balsam, fragrant pinks, the graceful scabiosa, the ticular about the kind of soil they hedge-forming four o' clocks, the grow in but they do like plenty of ong with others, will be colorful nasturtiums and petunias sunshine and air. Most annuals do over the Mutual netare next in line. Later come the tall cosmos, the beloved zinnias and In order to get the most bloom ductor said he regrets the marigolds. Most annuals are so from annual flowers all through the out of the city during the easy to grow that even children can raise them successfully. Special of attention. Petunia plants somehas been made for both the favorites for children's gardens and times grow lanky and crowd their summer band and the those of some grownups are feath-neighbors. Cut sprays of blossoms

cockscomb, and the gay woolflower. One secret of growing near-perfect quickly and bloom better than ever. will be supervisor of the annuals is to use good seed and sow Snip off the fading blossoms of zinol vacation band during it thinly. In outdoor planting do nia, marigold, cosmos, and other anparade, while Stella Baker not sow deeply but cover the seeds nuals. If left to go to seed, they be drum major and Norvel firmly so that they will make imme- rob the plants of strength to develop ell, drill master.

diate contact with warm moist soil new flowers. Keep the edging annuals, such as sweet alyssum and drum major and Tony King, seedlings appear, thin the plants so candytuft, from looking frowsy by drill master, during the par- that the remaining ones will have clipping off the tops with shears for the municipal band. There plenty of space to spread and after they have bloomed. They will

reward you by flowering again and Most annual flowers are not par- looking pretty for a long season.

both sides of Main Street from

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ally on the intersecting side

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said he hopes to announce next

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Besides Chairman Smith, the

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Of Rabbit Drive

Covote Gets

In Big Middle

A coyote found himself right in the big middle of a jack rabbit drive on Seven Rivers Sunday afternoon and momentarily he was sorry he attended. Then he knew no more, as George Hunt of Carlsbad leveled down on him, after he had been circled in a clump of bushes, in which it was thought a number of jacks might be lurk-

And some of them were lurking there, some of the 75 to 100 which were killed.

It was the second drive staged on Seven Rivers in as many Sundays. However, the first drive was not so good, as threatening rain kept many dry weather sportsmen

Frank Howard, who organ ized the drives, said it is planned to have another drive in the near future, to which all sportsmen will be welcome, both from Artesia and Carlsbad.

Grid Schedule-

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cari there; Oct. 31, New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell; Nov. 7, Roswell there; Nov. 14, Carlsbad there; Nov. 21, Lovington Dillard Brings

27, is open, Principal Green announced. It is possible, he said, game will be booked for that date, either at home or away. Schedule for the "B" squad: Sept. 20, Carlsbad there; Sept. 26, there; Oct. 25, Carlsbad here; Oct. 31, Ruidoso here.

Artesians' Daughter Injured When Plane Hits Crown On Coast

Roy Forehand, chairman of the left Monday morning for Los An- crash of 1929 to VJ-Day, 1945, Eddy County ACA Committee, geles, called there because their when the Japanese surrendered, has announced that the county ofdaughter was among those in- showing how the events of subfice has been notified Congress jured Sunday at Ladera Park, sequent years led up to the war MEET MONDAY NIGHT has appropriated enough money when a low-flying plane crashed and of incidents during the war, Leland Wittkopp, commander of for a band clinic here the nickel or two nickels for two ers pay for approved practices into a crowd of picnickers, killing which lead to the premise that reto guarantee farmers and ranchthree persons, including the pilot. dedication is timely. as indicated on their farm plans. Meters are being installed on anxious to have the practices said three persons were seriously injured, but it did not name them, four lecturers of note during the monthly meeting of the said three persons were seriously injured, but it did not name them, coming winter months under the Mamorial Building He said the county office is

> been one of others less seriously Dead were George Potter, 33, Roberts, Thad Cox, and Earl the pilot, El Segundo, Calif., and Mrs. Eula Walters, 29, and Myrna Two men, Roy Smith and Lynn Coffey, 2, both of Los An-

were given the customary fine of ROCHESTER IS SUCCESSFUL

week when the meters will be a period of 12 months independent oil operator and SPEAKER ON COTTONWOOD The city docket also revealed president of the Artesia Rotary rules which may be outlined by T. R. Meador was fined \$15 Fri- Club, underwent successfully a Church has as guest speaker this

the elder Mr. Yates and that he was doing nicely.

Parr plastic type clean for all ypewriter machines at The Ad-

until the company's building at 505 West Main, on which con-struction started the last week, is completed. The gas offices at present are in the Carper Build-

The Chamber of Commerce of-

Chamber Offices

The Artesia Chamber of Com-

merce offices were moved Tues-

day from the Runyan building at

Second and Main Streets to the

Artesia Hotel, in the offices for-

merly occupied by Mildred Hud-

son and the Bidwell-Beavers Lum-

The rooms in the Runyan build-

ng are to be occupied in the near

future by the Southern Union Gas

Company as temporary quarters,

Are Moved To

Hotel Tuesday

fices were moved about two months ago from the city hall, when it was found the space was needed by the city. Dave Moore, manager of the

Chamber of Commerce, said that in the move from the Runyan building to the hotel some of the printed cards for use by business houses announcing they would be closed on VJ-Day were lost.

He explained that the move broke in on his distribution of ENM Chamber Sets the cards and that probably some Up Proposed Budget businesses failed to receive them, For Year At \$20,000 and asked that managers who were so slighted bear with him because of the unintentional

The date of Thanksgiving, Nov. VJ-Day Talk To Artesia Rotary

Paul Dillard, president of the splendid VJ-Day anniversary talk Manager Moore said the pur- either of the two days. ple should rededicate themselves of common interest. ple should rededicate themselves to the principles for which the last two wars were fought.

One such instance, he said, was recently when the temporary or-

so it is not known whether Mr. coming winter months under the Memorial Building. and Mrs. Kirkwood's daughter Institute of International Under-

was among them, or might have standing. Boone Barnett, vice president, evplained that the speakers will be men well informed on international affairs, who will bring to the community messages of importance and interest.

He named A. L. Bert chairman, and C. D. Hopkins and B. G. Robinson as a committee in charge of

day for reckless driving. Roy major and serious operation Tues-Burke was assessed \$5 for illegal day morning in Rochester, Minn., to the president of McMurry Colparking Monday. Ben Estroda according to a telegram sent by lege, Abilene, Tex., who will make was fined \$20 for drunkenness his son, S. P. Yates, to his wife. and fighting, and Jack Loftin paid

The telegram said a growth had

The telegram said a growth had a special address in the church a \$15 fine the early part of the been removed from the spine of auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The general public has been invited and urged to attend this address by Dr. Walker.

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Dave Moore, manager of the ministration at Carlsbad, has been Artesia Chamber of Commerce, authorized two trips to Artesia announced that at a meeting of during August, the first on the temporary organization of the Thursday, Aug. 14, and the secnew Eastern New Mexico Cham- ond on Thursday, Aug. 28, for the ber of Commerce in Roswell Fri- purpose of contacting veterans day a proposed budget of \$20,000 and their beneficiaries concern-

was set up for the year. made Friday, he said, but rather istered by the VA. the temporary officers are to con- Loomis may be contacted at Artesia Kiwanis Club, gave a tinue to serve for the present. the city hall from 10 to 5 o'clock

Ruidoso there; Oct. 11, Hobbs Tuesday noon at the weekly pose of the organization is to coluncheon of the Rotary Club, in which he said the American peo-

He went back and reviewed the history of the United States and to a report of the Civil Aeronaut-Mr. and Mrs. Hiley Kirkwood the world from the stock market ics Board that there is no need in New Mexico for feeder lines.

ans chapter, has announced the An Associated Press report Members of the Rotary Club regular monthly meeting of the

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CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE TO BE HERE AUG. 14 AND 28

resentative for the Veterans Ad-No permanent organization was be eligible under the laws admin-

Unit Rebuilding Shop Is Installed Here By Russell Auto Supply

R. N. Russell, owner Russell Auto Supply this week announced the opof his unit rebuilding shop at rear of the store, where mo will be completely rebuilt means of modern equip with N. H. (Norm) Cabo

charge. A number of machines for pr cision work in the various st of rebuilding have been install Russell explained that the sh is not a garage, that cars will be torn down, nor will motor pulled from or replaced in ch "We only rebuild 'em,"

However, the shop is equippe to rebuild all automotive an truck motors and small po-

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has been announced by Ray Bart. and tile floors and walls. From

Built under extreme difficulties main floor of the theater, as well because of shortages of materials as entrances to two "cry rooms," and consequent delays, the Land- a smoker, and the restrooms. sun, originally estimated to cost Also leading from the foyer about \$100,000, actually cost are two stairways to the mezza-\$150,000 for building and equip- nine, which is carpeted and is apment, Bartlett said. Construction pointed with royal chrome furnistarted in February of last year. started in February of last year. The building is of steel and and tables. Restrooms are also brick construction, with the front found off the mezzanine, as well covered by tiers of stucco, crossed as the main office.

of stone with pillars. mous vertical sign, bearing the ture capacity of 350 seats. erly slopes illuminated attraction equipment.

representing the setting sun and illuminated by neon lights. In ium at the ground-floor level. the center of the lobby is a circuis a terrazzo floor.

one of the finest in the Southwest, will have its opening the finds a large, comfortable-looking Four Circulars afternoon of VJ-Day, Thursday, it room, which has indirect lighting Tell How To Can the foyer are two entrances to the Foods Tastily

> be extension nutritionist

vertically by extensions from top From the mezzanine two stair- ning Meat," "Canning Vegetato bottom, giving the appearance ways continue upward to the balcony, which is not being equipped Setting off the front is an enor- at this time, but which has a fu- tables for canning various foods

words, "Land of the Sun," and ex- And high above, at the rear of ers. tending down from the roof to the balcony is the projection Also featured in the circulars the marquee, which is triangular booth, which has the latest Sim- are the altitude tables which list and has on the easterly and west- plex sound and motion picture the elevations of the principal

with automatic ticket and change-making machines. It and the lob-making machines. It and the lobby are tiled in buff, while there ing. Along each side wall is a new circulars, "Food Spoilage series of six panels, seeming to and Its Causes," is a leaflet which overlap one another, an illusian describes the symptoms of spoilmade by sloping each inward and age for each of the various kinds then rounding off several inches, of canned foods. Methods of preas the next panel starts. And the venting this spoilage are also list-

> tain 30 feet high and 40 feet advises. wide, has on it a 17x23-foot movie All four booklets are yours for screen, one of the largest in the the asking. Just drop a line to Southwest. The borders and wing your county agent's office in

> Carpeting from the foyer con- give your name and address. tinues down the two aisles of the theater to the front of the house. U.S. Army Engineers have disthere are five each in the two a far deadlier projectile. "cry rooms" and 20 in the smoker. The seats have airfoam cush-

also has a ventillating system.

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Guests for the affair were Bar bara Newton, Wanda Jean Bishop Billy Matthews, Reba Newton Walker, Alton Unangst, Roberts, Duane Tucker, Jerry Loyd, Carroll Wayne Coch

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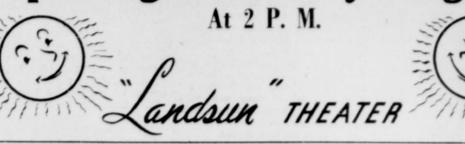
towns and cities of the state and But the average person entering the theater would not make the trip to the mazzanine, ballobby, is decorated in a pattern representing the setting sun and would continue into the auditor- canned foods at 12-pound pressure, while Mrs. Cloudcroft, just The theater proper, although it 18 miles away, but 5000 feet highlar box office, which is equipped is quite large, derives an appear- er, would process here at 15

> panels are all of different color ed in the folder. "For safety, always boil all home-canned meats The stage, beyond the proscen- and vegetables 15 to 20 minutes im, which frames a golden cur- before tasting," Miss Woodard

drapes are a rich, deep turquoise. Carlsbad. But don't forget to

In two side sections and a center carded Germany's vaunted V-2 section, the main floor has 824 rocket after extensive tests bodyform seats. Besides these showed the U.S. could construct

which raise automatically ran, Jean Chipman, Ann Walker, when not in use, and upholstered Douglas Whitefield, Ronald Rogers, Bobbie Dawn Till, Connie The "cry rooms" and the smok- Snow, Tommie Till, Jean Walker, er are all equipped with speakers James Briscoe, Charles Rogers, and have glass fronts, so the pic- and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker. ture can be seen and heard. Each Two out-of-town guests were present. Jo Ann Blanton and LaVerne



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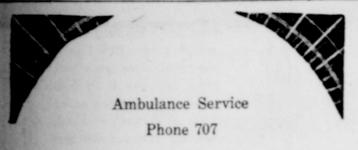
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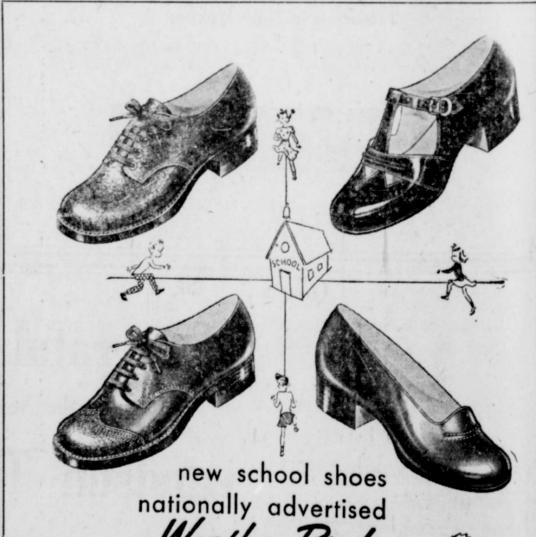
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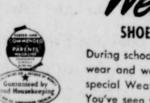
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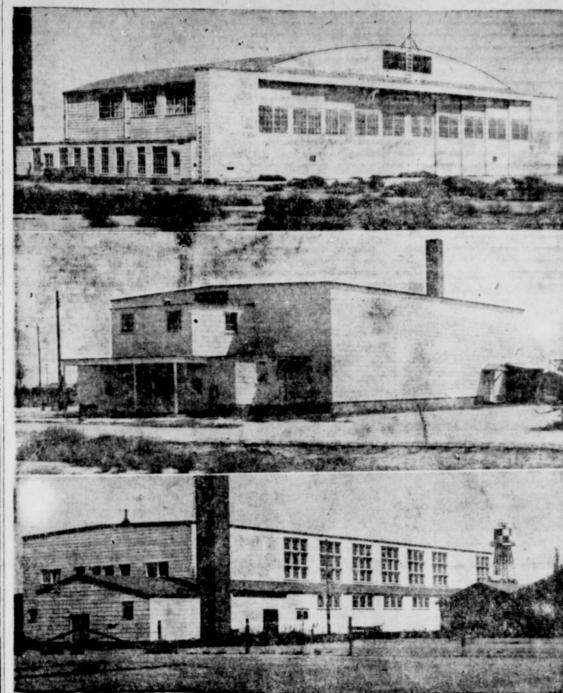
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ands of dollars, according to Pres- The buildings are now being prepared for moving, and con-The building at the top - a struction on the campus will go steel-frame hangar — will be re- forward as rapidly as possible, remade into a field house and gym- ported President Golden. These nasium. To be 128x150 feet, the buildings are all in excellent conbuilding will contain three play- dition and the facilities of the ing floors, dressing rooms, show-college will be greatly improved

bleachers, the gym will seat from structures to be moved, already four to five thousand spectators on the campus are a number of buildings which have been se-When used as an auditorium, cured from the Fort Sumner the building can accommodate base. These include a large more than seven thousand people. quadrangular building containing The second building shown is 11 classrooms, 24 offices, two facthe base theater and will be re-ulty lounges, and lavatory laciliconstructed on the ENMC campus ties, and an infirmary with seven for student use. It will be 50x bedrooms, an apartment for the nurse, and offices.

The third building, the base A WAC dormitory from the gymnasium, will be used on the base is on the campus and will be college campus as a vocational ready for the opening of college Containing on Sept. 3. It has 50 bedrooms 14,000 square feet of floor space, and will house 100 men. It is it will house the many thousands complete with heating plant, of dollars worth of machinery se- lounge, and lavatory facilities. cured by the college through war Six small buildings have been

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month. The 4-H leader will be state 4-H Club leader, and one chosen by a state scoring commit-county agent to be selected.

According to Mrs. T. W. Cole- Four farm buildings are deman, president of the association, stroyed by fire every hour, aceach county may submit the name cording to the National Fire Proand record of one candidate who tection Association.

for traveling expenses to send an extension offices, and must be reoutstanding woman 4H Club ceived at the state 4H Club of-

The award was selected by del- will consist of representatives gates to the association's annual from the New Mexico Farm Buonvention in Raton early this reau, New Mexico A. & M. Col-

has served as a leader of a 4-H leaders in the state, then New Records of candidates must be hands. Mexico Association of Home Ex- reported on standard forms, tension Clubs will contribute \$100 which may be obtained at county

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gh H. Bennett, chief of the oil Conservation Service, said in nal statement, "This action American farmers marks the ng of a movement that can the permanency of our na-. It provides for the permansecurity of a basic resource of - productive soil which it cannot survive."

is interesting to note how servation minded the ers and ranchers of this com-

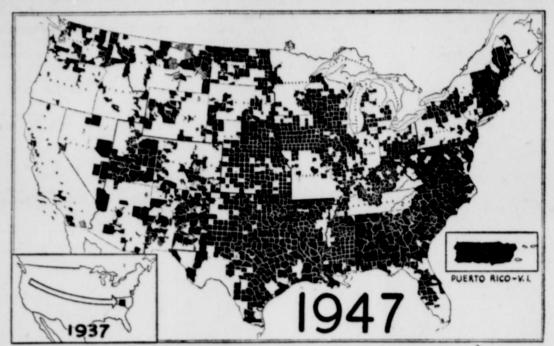


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Soil Conservation Service Map

tricts all the way to Washington, enon in American agriculture. D. C. It is also easy to see that New Mexico comes in with its Summer Culling share of these districts, having a total of 52, with five more in the Of Unprofitable process of organization.

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unity are becoming. They are 48 states and Puerto Rico, total. putting into practice, as rapidly ing more than a billion acres. have from three to five fingers' possible, many conservation Truly, the rapidity with which space between the tip of the pubmeasures on their farms and they have, within a single decade, ic bones and the rear end of the made use of this remarkable keel. One glance at this soil conser- grassroots device for safeguardvation map of the United States ing their productive land, im- out the non-layers along with

Hens Is Advised

oultrymen are always on the for hens that have thrifty, as well as those with bag-

Besides removing birds that each. are out of condition or lacking in is laying or not.

When about to begin laying, those at the beginning. the hen has a large, bright red, smooth, waxy comb and wattles. Move Is On To Form lation of blood, these parts feel Cerebral Palsy Division warm to the touch. During the For Crippled Children laying period the comb and wattles continue more or less in this out of production long, the comb astray.

t is puckered and dry.

In a hen out of production the criminate crippler. ubic bones are close together. At present, New Mexico has no on, these bones spread apart, the need is urgent. ometimes with as much as four fingers' space between them. Conong period causes the pubic office. ones to become thin and pliable. A bird in production should

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So, if all one does now is take shows how it would be possible proving their farm economy and those out of condition, he won't to leave Artesia and travel con- attaining a better and more satis- be doing a bad job of culling. tinuously in soil conservation dis- fying living, has been a prenom- And this is the easiest time of

New Selling System Is Used This Year At Annual State Ram Sale

A new system of order of sale was tried out at the 10th annual New Mexico ram sale in Albuquerque Aug. 12-13, Ivan Watson, stopped laying, but they find it tee, announced. Instead of the manager of the ram sale commit particularly worth while to go through their flocks at this time through the flocks at the f of year and examine every hen. starting another, this year's sys-Besides spotting the non-layers, tem was an alternating one, they can thus do a more thorough whereby a percentage — about a job of locating hens that have third—of each breed was used in

gy abdomens. Frequently they third of the Rambouillets or a That is, Watson explained, a can get some of these birds onto third of the Corriedales, were sold or more. the market before they become first, then the second third of

vitality, culling at this time of this year in order to be fair to house receives additional insulation, arships as rewards for their outyear is largely a matter of taking out birds that are not laying. The outling to learn in culling is "The percentage system does not tooks at Ohio and Washington State." first thing to learn in culling is indicate a judging of the pens. to be able to tell whether a hen The last pens through the sale have just as desirable rams as

condition, but may not remain as pler, which, like polio, strikes inbright red as at first. When the nocent young children and leaves hen stops laying, the comb and them twisted for life, will soon wattles shrink in size and turn a face a new and determined enemy pale pink color. If the bird stays in New Mexico, if plans do not go

becomes very small, dry, and A move is on to form a cerebral palsy division of the State Society In the laying hen the vent is for Crippled Children. Preliminarge, oval in shape, smooth, and ary plans call for the establishnoist, while in the non-laying hen ment of a hospital to rehabilitate and train victims of this indis-

As the bird comes into produc- facilities to treat such cases and

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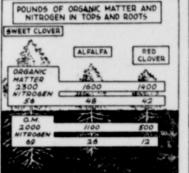
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growth in the fall and its high percentage of nitrogen in the spring of the second year. This greater fall growth the first year is due to the fact that sweet clover does not bloom, but continues growth until freezing weather. Alfalfa and red clover frequently will bloom in the fall of the first year. Vegetative growth stops with the blooming.

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When deep litter is used, a great amount of lime may be advisa-This system, in fact no system, will be satisfactory in damp weather, unless the house is well uilt and land well drained.

Practical Control of Brucellosis in Swine The following program for control

of brucellosis in swine should prove effective. Blood test breeding stock. segregation of infected breeding stock, blood test the prospective gilts and boars frequently and up to and during the first pregnancy, removing reactors and breed only negative gilts to clean boars.

Ammate or 2,4-D will Knock Out Poison Ivy

ither of the two new chemicals, ammate or 2.4-D. If ammate is used as a spray, dissolve it in water at the rate of one pound to the galion. Spray when the ivy is in full leaf so that the largest possible amount of surface will be covered. out spray on a cool, cloudy day when there is little chance of rais or 10 hours. Cover plants well

Crop, Livestock Advises Corn In Cotton States

Increased planting of hybrid orn in cotton states is helping to nprove the relatively low corn yields per acre, advises the NCPA crop and livestock round-up. The need for higher yields is indicated by the fact that the cost of producing a bushel of corn in Southwestern states averages about 60 cents per bushel higher than in the Corn Belt states, although the Corn Belt has higher

costs per acre. Early lambs were one of the best-paying farm enterprises in Muldrow, extension animal husbandman, advises the planting of small grain in August or September to provide grazing for 1948 lambs.

Plowing under cotton stalks as soon as possible after picking is two-way insurance for next year's crop. It improves soil condition

and fertility, and reduces insects. Wider use of fertilizers in liquid form seems likely from recent developments. Some advantages of liquid fertilizers include More uniform applications, quick er results, less danger of burning, and the use of highly concentrated fertilizers at any desired rates.

Supplemental feeding of cottonseed meal to offset reduced grazing from pastures during August and September is usually protitable to dairymen and other livestock producers.

Dehydrated sweet potato meal compared favorably with corn meal in dairy rations in Georgia tests, and the butter from cows fed sweet potato meal had a richer color and was higher in Vitamin A content.

Louisiana Experiment Station studies show that the increase in the calf crop alone, will usually pay the cost of improving pastures, to say nothing of weight gains or milk increases.

New Mexico 4-H Members Rate High As Winners

New Mexico members rate high as national winners in 4-H awards programs, according to records of the National Committee on Boys'

Since the inception of the contests now in progress, nine rural each breed, and the last third of hydrated lime little danger from boys and girls in the state have disease will result. By using the won top recognition. Five of the "We're trying out this system built-up litter method, the poultry nine received \$200 college scholstanding 4-H records. The numuniform temperature. Extensive ber of New Mexico scholarship winners in various contests and donors were: Two in food preparation, one in dairy production, one in farm safety, and one in soil conservation.

The three other as a national award a trip to the Chicago 4-H Club Congress.

In addition, one member won national honors in the 4-H Garden

Program, in which the award was a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Baltimore police posted a \$6 ward for the return of Mich. conducted annually under the di- years, Mickey's cat naps

cultural Extension Service.

All 4-H awards programs are the absent-minded cat. For rection of the New Mexico Agri- been taken on the running be of a patrol wagon at Central lice Station. The snoozing Parr plastic type clean for all cat was last seen riding away sypewriter machines at The Ad- the running board of a gas electric truck.



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MANDA, Plaintiff, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MANDA, Deceased; UNKNOWN CLAIM-TS OF INTEREST IN THE EMISES ADVERSE TO THE INTIFF, Defendants.

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No. 10088 SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

vs. STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LINA A. MANDA, Deceased: IMPLEADED WITH THE FOL-LOWING NAMED DEFEND-ANTS AGAINST WHOM SUB-

TAINED, TO-WIT: THE UN-KNOWN HEIRS OF LINA A. MANDA, Deceased, and ALL (SEAL)

County, New Mexico, and con-160 acres, more or

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 12th day of September, 1947, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for a judgment by default and judgment by default will be rendered against you, and each of you, as prayed for in said Com-

The name of the plaintiff's attorney is John E. Cochran, Jr., whose Post Office Address is Box 128, Artesia, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and the

seal of the District Court of Eddy County on this 29th day of July, (s) Marguerite E. Waller,

District Court Clerk, Carlsbad, New Mexico

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN P. LOWRY, DECEASED. No. 1334

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FIN-AL ACCOUNT AND REPORT. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Miss Eva Lowry, Mrs. G. A. McNutt, all unknown heirs of John P. Lowry, 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 H. D. Dunn, executor herein, has filed his Final Account and Report in this cause and, by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, State of New Mexico, the 12th day of September, 1947, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. in the Court room of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mex-ico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any objections thereto. At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, 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

WITNESS MY HAND and seal of said Court on this the 28th day of July, 1947. Mrs. R. A. Wilcox,

County Clerk and ex-officio Kaiser Lake in the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of acres; total, 38.08 acres.

UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF
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tiff's title, in fee simple, to the following described property, situated in Eddy County, New Mexico and proint located in the SW¼ SW¼ Section 20, Township 18 S., Range 27 E., 14.75 acres; subdivision: SE¼SW¼ Section with the State Engineer on or before the 6th day of October, SE¼ of Section 18, Township 18 S., Section 20, Township and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer on or before the 6th day of October, SE¼ of Section 18, Township 18 S., NW¼ Section 29, Township 18 S., whence the SE Corner of said Range 27 E., 8.50 acres; subdivision: NW¼ NW¼ Section 29, Township 18 S., State Engineer.

ANTS AGAINST WHOM SUB-STITUTED SERVICE IS HEREBY SOUGHT TO BE OB-County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Carl Manda is the plaintiff and you, and each of you, are the defendants, the same being Cause No. 10088 on the Civil Docket. The general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest plain are to quiet are so fland located in the waters of the waters of the waters o

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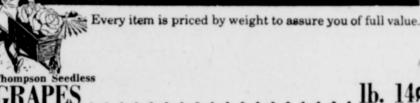
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Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wells and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pug Calloway and children were ors in Carlsbad Sunday of

Little Sue Brown, niece of Mrs. George Beal, was the honor guest

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casion was Sue's fourth birthday. day. Mrs. Beal entertained a number Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barclay of friends including Mrs. Sam and Truett and Dewey Loyd of

Beal and children of Majamar. the old Illinois field, Miss Duluth Games were played during the Richardson of Loco Hills, and Mr. party hours and refreshments of and Mrs. Verl Killingsworth of ice cream and cake were served. Artesia, attended the automobile Floyd A. (Buddy) Melton, a races at Roswell Friday evening. children spent last week end in former resident of Loco Hills, Miss Marie Ives has returned to who now lives in the mountains, her home at Kermit, Tex. She

had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. is visiting George Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Doughty W. A. Loyd, and family. returned Wednesday of last week from a vacation trip to Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. James Cleven and daughter, Doris, were visitors in They visited in the homes of their Hobbs Saturday. Miss Cleven remained in Hobbs and spent the parents at Healdton, Okla.

Members of Boy Scout Troop week end with friends. 69 of Loco Hills held a party at turned last Thursday from Color-Scout. ado, where they had been visiting last Thursday evening. master Jack Whitaker, Mrs. Whit- a few days. aker, and Charles Rogers supervised the group. Soft drinks and grandson, Dennis Meador, left cookies were served to about 28 Wednesday of last week for Hot Springs. Dennis will remain in a young people.

Pfc. Dewey Loyd, son of Mr. hospital there for treatment. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd, arrived and sons, H. J. and Tony, and last week on terminal leave from Miss Duluth Richardson spent Augusta, Ga. He had been stationed there in a government hostioned there is a government hostioned the government has been a government hostioned the government has been a government hostioned the government has been a government had been a governm

Grayburg Oil Company employMrs. Elsie Richardson and es and a few guests held a cov- daughter, Dineta, of El Paso, acered dish supper and ice cream companied by Miss Duluth Richparty at the Grayburg Camp Tues- ardson, left Saturday for El Paso. day evening of last week. Miss Richardson planned to visit

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ward and there about two weeks. Mrs. daughters and Mrs. John Ward Richardson and her daughter had and daughter, Johnette, spent a been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. few days in Corpus Christi, Tex., Richardson of the Grayburg visiting relatives last week. Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fulghen and Richardson. The men are brothers-in-law of Mrs. Elsie Richard-

> Den No. 4 of the Loco Hills Cub Scout Troop No. 69 held its monthly pack meeting Tuesday of

last week at the Texas-New Mexico Camp. The boys and their fathers played a baseball game against each other, and the boys

won. They reported a score of

58-8, but there was much discussion on this point. A wiener roast

with plenty of soft drinks was

held after the game. A business meeting was held in the home of

Cubmaster Loren Bowen, who

was in charge of the meeting.

Glen Unangst, committeeman-at-

large for this area, and Mrs. Wea-

ver McClendon, den mother, as-

sisted during the meeting. J. D.

Callaway was awarded his Wolf

Pin and Gold and Silver Arrows.

Max Bowen received his Wolf

Pin and a Gold and two Silver

Arrows. Adults present in addition to those mentioned were

Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Unangst, Mr.

McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Callaway, and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Cub Scouts present were Connie

Snow, Stacy Till, Cordell Smith,

Special emphasis on the time of

the pack meetings has been

brought to the attention of the

parents. The first Tuesday of

each month is the date set and

the meetings will begin at 7

o'clock instead of 8 o'clock. The

Sherman Memorial Church will

be the meeting place unless oth-

erwise announced. It is essential for one or both of the parents of

he is to receive his awards, it was

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Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m "Soul" is the subject of the

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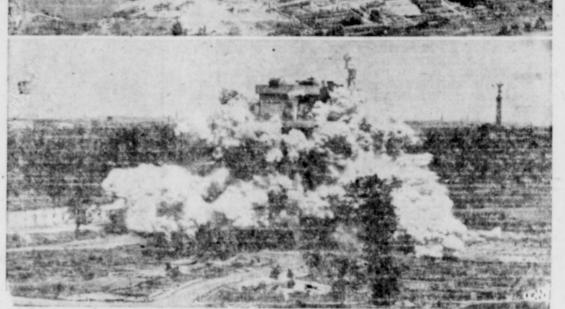
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Among the citations which and immortality."-(Page 311.) The Golden Text is: "Lo, this comprise the lesson-sermon is the is our God; we have waited for following from the Bible: "With him, and we will be glad and re- my soul have I desired thee in joice in his salvation."-(Isaiah the night; yea, with my spirit bons for standard machines a within me will I seek thee early; Advocate. for when thy judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness."

(Isaiah 25:9.) The lesson-sermon also includes he following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "So long as we believe that soul can sin or that mortal Soul is in mortal body, we can never understand the Science of being. When hu-manity does understand this Science, it will become the law of Life to man, - even the higher law of Soul, which prevails over material sense through harmony

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Social Workers Favor County Bond Issues For General Hospital

A group of New Mexico social workers having pre-chapter status tial members from all with the American Association of Mexico, expects to attain Social Workers have gone on rec- status in the American ord as favoring county bond issues for building general hospitals throughout the state, Mrs.
Helen Ellis, director of the social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training program at the University of the Social work training the Social workers by the Social work training the Social work training the Social workers by the Social work training program at the Un-

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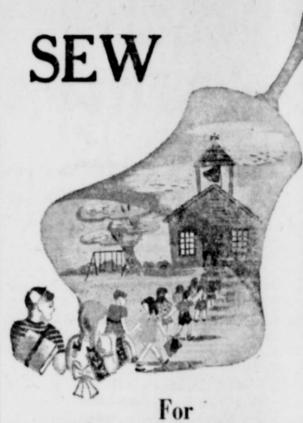
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ported meteorite falls, no Giaco-

binid speciments have been

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photographs taken during the

shower revealed that about 15

per cent of the meteors vaporized

in a sudden, intense burst of

light at the very end of their at-

mospheric path, he reported, add-

ing that this is the first time any

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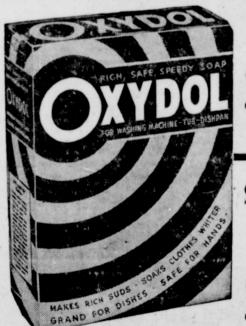
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world as a whole.

(Mrs. Ora Buck) Bill Gray is among those who

have had the mumps recently. He is recovering nicely. Mrs. Ralph Pearson of Cottonwood was a visitor in Roswell one day last week.

Mrs. James Thigpen entertained her bridge club at her home Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson, who was ill a few days last week, is able to be about again. She was confined to a Roswell hospital. W. S. Jones of Cloude, Tex. spent a few days in Lake Arthur visiting his daughter-in-law, Mrs W. W. Jones, and was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rogers during his stay.

The W.S.C.S. of the Lake Ar thur Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Rog- plimenting Mrs. Floyd Sherrell. ner which will be held at Cotton- and Mrs. Robert McCaw. Guests Harold Green, B. E. Green, Glenn and Robert McCaw. Refresh Mrs. R. R. Stroud and Henry of this community.

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