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of the Artesia Ministerial 9 o'clock.

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the various churches have selected to make the survey. dress, whether the family name and adignments. Then they will ren in Sunday school.

to be taken in Artesia made mostly in the evenings, with Monday, under the austhe workers on the job from 7 to

talks" are to be made for any de-C. A. Clark, pastor of the nomination or for church attend-Methodist Church and pres- ance in general and the census of the alliance, said the cen- will in no sense be denominationin no way be a religious al. It will be primarily done in National Guard but is to be made in an ef- an effort to learn the religious learn how many citizens status of the cluzens of Artesia, Unit Enlists Four community are or are not with no embarrassing questions

are to meet at 2:30 o'clock church affiliation, the church an Church for instructions children, and attendance of child-

nsus in the more-thickly census takers.

# tra Point Gives Bulldogs -19 Win Over Lovington

address system. Then the and a first.

ond half and won by the in their eyes, evidently after int route 21-19.

Head Coach Claude (Jiggs) Whit- Guard.

Structor, New Mexico National Girl and Boy Scouts have been prior to the game a brief tington had whispered something in their ears in the locker room.

The commanding officer invitincreased somewhat, made necessary because of the higher costs ly injured in the bus acciLovington kickoff and was H. D. Burch in regard to enlisting two organizations and because the Friday night, Nov. 14, was downed on his 40. Two plays in the Artesia unit. nt of schools, made a few down on the Lovington 45. After s, and Rev. S. M. Morgan, the Bulldogs failed to gain on the Christmas Seal

ayed the "Star Spangled Again little or no gain was as the hag, which was half staff, was hosted to half staff, was hosted to players, officials, and a of hardy spectators shivable of hardy spectators and hardy spectators of hardy spectators and hardy spectators of hardy spectators of hardy spectators of hardy spectators of har an icy November wind, over on the next play. Blue went day and Tuesday, with about \$300 be reached, the chairmen said the cats scored on the third over standing up for the extra collected, accord to to Mrs. G. C. work will continue as long as

Bulldogs tight- With the Bulldogs in possession somewhat for the remain-the quarter, the Wildcats a series of line plays carried the dhe quarter, the wildcats a series of line plays carried the be in the hands of many Arthe quarter, the Wildcats a series of line plays carried the upper hand, as they did econd quarter, when Webtown after five consecutive over the goal line gave the Bullown after five consecutive (continued last page this section)

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rs in the annual big-buck were somewhat divided, Park School To L. Briscoe of Loco Hills in the big fellow, as far Have Southwest d be learned.

11-point buck, which he Program Dec. 5 n the foothills of the Guadwas not required.

art of the requirements, so Short, principal. and weighed in at 174 sketch on the general topic.

Westerner likewise award-pori. Ted Carder a prize for g in the lighest legal deer, of fiestas, radio studio presentathree-pointed one that tions, Indian culture, New Mexico ed in at 64 pounds. She was ited a book, "When the Barked Treed," by State and many other aspects of the general topic. Warden Elliott S. Barker. second heaviest deer was ed in at the Evans Store, possible for those attending to point buck killed by Homer see at least three of the 15-minin of Hobbs, weighing 185 ute programs, as well as the art

related that he and ers of his party had to cut Stanley Carper Is uck in half to get it to camp was figured it lost perhaps Named Vice President ounds in dragging it over Of IPAA For State

its given where known: ward Carter, 10, 148; Tommy meeting held in Oklahoma City, Sunday morning. w, 10, 165; James Felton, 9, has announced the election of

Dave Runyan, 8, 150; Virgil Stanley Carper of Artesia as vice CATHOLIC SOCIETIES TO ard, 10, 160; Ted Carder, 10, president for the state of New SPONSOR ENCHILADA SUPPER Gilbert Herrera, 10, 132; Mexico. Cortes, 10, 165.

with every Protestant Rev. Clark explained no "sales

out Monday on the census.

the outlying districts the tors of the other churches in askss will be made during the ing the co-operation of the public and but the greater part of and courteous reception of the

r half a game of unspirited first downs from the Lovington At that time it was also expect- workers who were expected to n Morris Field Friday even- 15, where Artesia had fumbled on ed the administrative records of turn out for the drive Tuesday ing which the Lovington the last play of the first quarter the unit would be inspected by did not respond, throwing a great scored twice to lead and Lovington had recovered. E. A. Joiner, warrant officer jun- er burden on the others, who Artesia Bulldogs set The Bulldogs came out pranction grade, Regular Army, from the could not cover the entire city in own to play real football in ing for the second half with fire office of the senior ground in the one day.

Kinder, secretary of the cam-necessary, extending the one-day term of office.

Blocks of Christmas Seals were

more to Mrs. Kinder.

the stamps, she said, but she pointed out the important work

On the other hand, Mrs. Nunn said, those who fail to receive stamps and wish to assist in the cause may call either her or Mrs. Kinder and they will be mailed.

Was announced Monday evening more than its income. But this and 420 lines are to be installed uses in constructing and maintaining its plant and service is million members, the commander will be more than offset by intaining its plant and service is million members, the commander will be more than offset by intaining its plant and service is million members, the commander will be more than offset by intaining its plant and service is more than offset by intaining its plant and service is million members, the commander will be more than offset by intaining its plant and service is million members, the commander will be more than offset by intaining its plant and service is more than its income. But this and 420 lines are to be installed uses in constructing and maintaining its plant and service is more than offset by intaining its plant and service is more than offset by intaining its plant and service is more than offset by intaining its plant and service is million members, the commander will be more than offset by intaining its plant and service is million members, the commander will be more than offset by intaining its plant and service is million members, the commander will be more than offset by intaining its plant and service is million members. Kinder and they will be mailed.

where registration prior to music have been chosen for pro- ing them to seal Christmas gifts, enue, and Fourth Street. grams at Park School at 7:30 or pasting them on the backs of Briscoe had failed to regis- o'clock Friday evening, Dec. 5, envelopes. They may not be used at First and Main Streets and an-The Westerner, where that it was announced by Walter G. for postage, but mail will carry other similar caution light will be

#### coe's buck won for him the exhibit will be shown in the prize of a fur-lined gun school basement, featuring the Rev. John Hartmeister **Lutheran Pastorate**

The room programs will consist Rev. John Hartmeister, pastor downtown district and an exten-of the Immanuel Luthern Church sion of the lighting system in the a small gold plate which is to be here on a temporary basis from residence areas. September, 1946, to last April, has sold his home at Altamont, informed by J. D. Smith, local anyone, veteran or not, without His Deer Hunt Principal Short said it will be duties as pastor and make Ar- manager for the Southwestern any charge, for invalids and oth-

tesia his permanent home. a retired pastor of the Lutheran has arrived. The system, planned about. "As practically everyone finding of an almost perfect fos-Church, he consented before and more than a year ago, has been knows," he said, "Mrs. Warren sil of some prehistoric, apparent. Nellie Hartell, librarian. the pastorate of the small congreterials were not delivered here Melvin in the European and Rod. haps a marine worm.

He was scheduled to hold Thanksgiving services at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. Union Services Are the many dozens of deer Merle Becker of St. Louis, re- Paul's Episcopal Church, the reg- Planned Thanksgiving ht in, the following were re- cently elected president of the In- ular meeting place of the Lutherwith the points and dependent Petroleum Association an members. He will start reguof America at the 18th annual lar Sunday services at 1:45 o'clock

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

# Artesia Advocate Fund Passes \$5000 Tuesday

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1947

# Trio Chest Is Far Behind In

The chairmen said a number of

workers who were expected to

to reach more youngsters.

stalled, Mayor Mahone said.

At Baptist Church

Baptist Church.

sooner.

any other funds.

Capt. Tom Pickett, commanding officer of the new National Guard unit here, announced this week Opening Day afternoon at the First with which affiliated, ages of four more men have enlisted since the unit was given recognition Nov. 2, bringing the strength to which opened Tuesday, with hopes 21 enlisted men and three offic- it could be cleaned up in a single day, did not get off to too good a

The new recruits are Jack Hen- start, according to Hollis G. Watry Holcomb, Henry Samora Juar- son and J. D. Smith, cochairmen. ez, Clarence Walter Juarez, and who said Tuesday evening an incomplete check indicated only Uel Eugene Fleming.

Captain Pickett said it was about \$2500 of the \$6500 goal had

planned to have instruction in in- been taken in. terior guard duty, dismounted The quota calls for \$3500 for drill, and map reading at the reg- the Boy Scouts, \$2000 for the Girl ular drill period Wednesday night Scouts, and \$1000 for the Comat the Veterans Memorial Build- munity Chest.

# and Rev. S. M. Morgan, the Buildogs laned to gain of the First Baptist next two plays, Jimmie Blue gave a prayer over the swept down the sideline to the 19 Sale Off To Good

No one is obligated to purchase Three Crossings

The Christmas Seals sell for a purchase and installation. The present caution traffic light

a block, but may give as much as before it reaches there. During the program hour an art they wish.

# Ard, while The Westerner work of Peter Hurd of Pichacho, Returns To Resume Latham a rifleman's trophy. Ben Turner, Sharp, and Peter Lu-

has again consented to assume delayed because fixtures and ma- lost two sons in the recent war- ly something like a leech, or pergation here.

to Cortes, 10, 165.

C. Karr, 7, 165; Mrs. Beulah 9, 155; Hoot Gibson, 6, 90;
Williams, 4, 160; Frank 12, 201; Forrest Ebbs, 10;

Evarts, 10

Mexico.

An enchilada supper is to be held at La Loma Hall, North of Artesia, Saturday, Dec. 6. The supper is scheduled to start at 12, 201; Forrest Ebbs, 10;

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#### Groups Come To Rescue Deserted War Bride, Kids

A number of local groups and individuals are backing a special campaign to raise funds to return a war bride and her two children to England, after being deserted by their husband and father.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars voted \$25 to the fund Monday evening, the members feeling that a fellow veteran had done wrong and that they should do their bit towards coming to the rescue of the woman he brought from England and his two children.

It was pointed out that only about \$150 is needed for the fund, part of which will go to buy clothing for the children so they can make the trip.

Contributions may be made to the commander of any of the three veterans' organiza-

#### Membership Will two programs have been extended o reach more youngsters. The Community Chest seeks Strengthen VFW only \$1000, but that amount will be needed during the next year State Head Says for needy cases not reached by

It was expected Wednesday

that checks made payable to the "Thio Chest Fund" be sent to

the magniture of the Veterans of expansion program.

penny each and the blocks con- They are to be placed in oper- The department commander Mountains, weighed in at Contributions of the Southwest tain 100 stamps, worth a dollar.

Suggested uses include employ- with First Street, Roselawn Av- a state project, whereby it is planned for the department to (continued last page this section)

#### Wheel Chairs Are placed some distance north and Latham took first honors In each of the 15 rooms the stuwith his buck, which had 16 dents will present a 15-minute limited to contributions of \$1 for tion so as to slow traffic down Memorial To Sons The new stop-go traffic lights From Mrs. Warren will cost about \$1000 apiece in-

"Presented to Bill Dunnam for It is expected they will be installed in January, at which time service to the disabled by Mrs. it is hoped to start installation of Leslie E. Warren in memory of the new whiteway system in the her sons, Melvin E. and Roderick residence areas.

Mayor Mahone said he had been at the Veterans Memorial Build-Public Service Company, some of ers who may need them.

Although he has the status of the material for the new lighting Dunnam told how this came Guadalupe Mountains was the

erick in the Pacific theater. her affairs with the Veterans Ad- form of many present-day shellministration and other govern- fish, and the head end spreads out remarked that she didn't have head to the bottom of the coil is Property, Seeley. Union Thanksgiving services very much to put into a memorial about thre inches. were planned for 10 o'clock to her boys, but she had about deThursday morning at the First cided she would rather it would about 50 feet from the top of the permits to Build Are be of service to the living rather Guadalupe rim on the steep west than a pile of cold granite or mar- slope, about three miles northeast COMPARATIVELY FEW The message was to be brought ble to their memory.

"Such thinking would be naturTexas deep oil test well. He ran

## Moore Reviews Activities Of Chamber For Year At Luncheon

Activities and accomplishments months hence, but not immediof the Artesia Chamber of ately. Commerce during the last year- The retail merchants' commit- but a "drop in the bucket" in carmany of them behind the scenes tee of the Chamber of Commerce ing for George Blevins, 17-year-Dave Moore, manager, at the or- ular schedule of holidays for the Blevins. ganization's monthly luncheon on city, a movement which has prov-

eral years and that the Artesia ing the closing on coming holi- of the bus who are still hospital-Chamber of Commerce has laid a days.

for many things, he said, some of bear fruit in the future. which will not have been accom- Chuck Aston, president of the plished for several years.

factory, which is still the com- ber of Commerce. pany's choice, but because of cer- The committee is to select cantain circumstances the factory didates and then send out ballots will not be brought here in the to all members of the organizaimmediate future, the manager tion. The ballots must be re-

quire a patrolman of the State each veteran whose body

-were reviewed Friday noon by during the last year set up a reg- old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W ganization's monthly luncheon on city, a movement generally pop-the Roof Garden of the Artesia en satisfactory and generally pop-principal Green said, young Blev-In his report Manager Moore merchants likewise appreciate the from his armpits down. pointed out that a program of a placards which the Chamber of chamber must be built over sev- Commerce had printed, announc- the other two injured occupants

foundation for an active, progres- The groundwork has been laid on many other projects, Manager Shortt, school band director, and The groundwork has been laid Moore said, some of which will Mrs. Shortt, is "doing wonderful-

charmber, named Dr. C. Pardue Through the efforts of the Ar- Bunch, G. Taylor Cole, Marvin erone of the students in the bus, tesia Chamber of Commerce a Brown, and Lynn Wright a nomgarment company at St. Louis inating committee to name candi-what is wrong with her has not chose Artesia as the site for a dates for directors of the Cham- been fully determined, he said.

turned by Dec. 19, he said.

Manager Moore pointed out After considerable discussion in that the Chamber of Commerce regard to businesses closing an that the Chamber of Commerce regard to businesses closing an Board Sends Police for Artesia. And, efforts brought home from foreign soil for Police for Artesia. And, efforts brought home from foreign soil for of the Chamber of Commerce final burial, Manager Moore was played their part in the proposed instructed to notify members of Members of the Veterans of mail service betwen Artesia and the date and time of each such that the workers would continue Foreign Wars post here were pre- El Paso, for which carriers are to funeral services, especially when

# the extra point. The ball model and was injured first down. Weber then sosed to Hart, who trotted the sideline to the Artesia Weber went over on the sideline to the Artesia Weber went over on the made a capyass in the hysiness. Kinder, secretary of the campaign until the goal is paign, which is being sponsored locally by the Artesia Nurses Club. A. Weber, little back and spark-paign, which is being sponsored locally by the Artesia Nurses Club. She said the greater part of that amount was accounted for in a preliminary campaign, in which is being sponsored locally by the Artesia Nurses Club. She said the greater part of that amount was accounted for in a preliminary campaign, in which is being sponsored locally by the Artesia Nurses Club. She said the greater part of that amount was accounted for in a preliminary campaign, in which is being sponsored locally by the Artesia Nurses Club. She said the greater part of that amount was accounted for in a preliminary campaign, in which is being sponsored locally by the Artesia Nurses Club. She said the greater part of that amount was accounted for in a preliminary campaign, in which is being sponsored locally by the Artesia Nurses Club. She said the greater part of that amount was accounted for in a preliminary campaign, in which is being sponsored locally by the Artesia Nurses Club. She said the greater part of that amount was accounted for in a preliminary campaign, in which is being sponsored locally by the Artesia Nurses Club. She said the greater part of that amount was accounted for in a preliminary campaign, in which is being sponsored to the national commandary term of office. Commander Deane said he pledged to the national command term to reach everyone in the pledged to the national command term to reach everyone in the pledged to the national command term to reach everyone in the pledged to the national command term to reach everyone in the pledged to the national command term to reach everyone in the pledged to the national command term to reach

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The commander likewise said the Artesia post should have a membership of 400 by next June, when the state encampment is company meeting increased oper-time of the company meeting increased oper-time operations. The present low earnings situated th

Stop-go traffic lights for three of widows and orphans and de- crease does not affect extensions, are now consuming 62 cents of us an opportunity to be of any in the fight against tuberculosis of the Main Street intersections serving veterans and other pro-On the other hand, Mrs. Nunn in Artesia are being ordered, it jects the organization will spend nounced two more switchboards 41 cents in 1940. The cost of deeply concerned and would like

present 799 should take care of items listed by the company were ter Craft, president of the board. erable period, Hinde said.

the plant include the addition of cent. force, he said.

lower than at any time in the satisfactory service. company's history. For the first Despite the fact that it has carnine months of 1947, the earnings (continued last page this section)

of the location of the Standard of

when the state encampment is ating expenses and to improve net per cent of total operating ex- at the calamity being suffered by Commander Deane pointed out the magniture of the Veterans of the magniture of the Veterans of the Wars, which the last year the local revision will be on the local operating expenses, have been the largest your community as a result of the local operating expenses, have been the largest your community as a result of the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the largest your community as a result of the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses, have been the largest your community as a result of the penses and the pen Foreign Wars, which the last year The local revision will be an have increased substantially dur. your best youth had a national income of \$2,213,- increase of 50 cents a month for ing and since the war due to ad-450, not including the income of all straight-line service, except on justments comparable to those express to your people that we posts and departments. And in four-party lines, on which the inthe national program of support
crease will be 30 cents. The ining similar skills. Labor costs

the local demands for a consid- poles which had increased 64 per cent; copper wire, 83 per cent, ent of Carlsbad schools, last week

will be made at the exchange the war the extension of its plant lished in last week's issue of The building to take care of a large was limited to projects that were Advocate. essential to the war effort and Hinde quoted company officials public health and safety, and that Door Of Artesia as saying that although it is now since VJ-Day the demand for servhandling the largest volume of ice has been so great that it has business in its history of operations in New Mexico, its earnings gins in its plants that are peece. Postoffice Will tions in New Mexico, its earnings gins in its plants that are neceson its intrastate investment are sary for efficient operation and

#### Eight New Books Are Included In Library List For November

An interesting sidelight on Dallas Golden's deer hunt in the vember, it was announced by Mrs.

Proud Destiny, Feuchtwanger; ing place and lock the outside en-"In assisting Mrs. Warren with like a spring, but not in the spiral Hope of Earth, Runbeck; The trance at 9 o'clock. Great Tide (or Caline), Hall.

ministration and other governmental agencies, we were discussabout two and a half inches in diabout two and a half ing memorials one day, when she ameter. From the edge of the of Chariots, Miller; Woman of entrance of the postoffice open

month by the city of Artesla.

12, 201; Forrest Ebbs, 10; ciation.

130 o'clock and there is to be dancing afterward.

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# Bus Accident

poys and girls injured in the dio station KSVP and the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors, renewed their pleas for the public to be generous.

F. L. Green, principal of Artesia High School announced upon liability insurance, which will be

ins will be permanently paralyzed

The principal reported that of ized in Carlsbad, Peggy Shortt, 15-year-old daughter of J. E. ly," and should be brought home in two or three weeks.

But Mrs. Harlan Johnson, chap-The drive for funds was kicked (continued last page this section)

# Cavern City

increasing membership, the prin-cipal objective set by him for his will be accomplished a number of (continued last page this section) the Carlsbad Board of Education and addressed to Artie McAnally, President of the Artesia Board of Education under date of Nov. 22 It reads:

"At a special meeting of the Carlsbad Board of Education, held

Irvin P. Murphy, superintend-Plans for the improvement of and lead covered cable, 104 per addressed a telegram to the people of Artesia in the same general more cable, and some changes The company said that during vein. That telegram was pub-

# Be Open Until 9

Jesse L. Truett, Artesia postmaster, has announced that after a period of months during which the postoffice door was kept locked evenings, the lobby is now remaining open until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Eight additional books have The move was made possible been placed on the shelves of the through an agreement of the Artesia Public Library for No- postmaster with Police Chief O. T. Lindsey and Night Officers George Ray and Tobe Hilburn, whereby the officers watch to see They are Moneyman, Costain; that the lobby is not made a loaf-

Postmaster Truett said that un-You Rolling River, Binns; A til a few months ago he had made until 9 o'clock, although postal regulations require that such doors be locked when the last employe completes his tour and leaves the building.

However, he said, keeping the There were comparatively few front door open encouraged loaf-building permits issued so far this destruction of equipment and ma-terials. He was unable to get the Permits for construction of new co-operation of the general public

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#### **Politics** Or Justice

TWO MEMBERS of the New Mexico congressional delegation, who once were reported to have endorsed the Chavez Bill, which calls for the construction of three dams on the Rio Grande above Albuquerque, are now on the fence or wavering on the issue.

The measure introduced by Senator Dennis Chavez was said to have had the support of Congressman Antonio Fernandez, Congresswoman Georgia Lusk, and Senator Carl Hatch. Congresswoman Lusk and Senator Hatch have now declared they propose to study the measure and wait for the engineers' report and the hearings.

And Albuquerque wants to know if the opposition in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has in-

Whether either can make their own decision or whether they will be forced to "follow the leaders (political leaders)" remains to be deter-

But the fact does remain that it is either politics or justice.

And it will be interesting to note just what these two members of the congressional delegation will do.

The people in the Lower Rio Grande are not counting on any help from their own congressional members. They have already turned to Texas and have been assured they would probably have the support of the 21 congressmen and the two United States senators.

But they do admit it will be nice to be able to split the state delegation. They do feel it corners. would be a fine thing if justice rather than poliin the Mesilla Valley and consider their rights place and their priorities in the matter.

irrigation it destroys a section of the state which irrigates 100,000 acres of land with the only water paint soon wears off, and which drifted leaves Nov. 30. that is now available to them and the only water, cover up in the fall. which the Rio Grande can provide for irrigation purposes in the state.

be found. There is no way to create more water of a city is money well spent .-- A.L.B. in the river. Only nature can do that.

Yes, it will be interesting to note whether So What! Lusk and Hatch stand by the people of the Messila Valley or follow the political path, and side in with the political leaders of the state, and approve and vote for the Chavez Bill .- O.E.P.

#### City Planning

setting up a city planning committee and to working out a long-range improvement program. One of the best ways, of course, to build a

community and a city is to plan what that community needs and then work out the financing of

provide all of the things, which that city needs in one year or even in a number of years. Yet these things could be planned and under a longrange program it could accomplish and secure

those projects, which it needs and wants. We know a city, which had three real vital needs that had to be taken care of in one particular year. It had neglected some of these things over a period of time and the result was they had

to be done as soon as possible. One of these was an increased water supply; a second was an extended and improved sewerage system and sewer plant; and the third an improved gas supply. The city owned the gas sys-

they could be financed from the revenues from the utilities, which the city owned. Besides doing these things in one year the city also carried on back on their feet.—Pathfinder. a street improvement program.

That city has a fine start and can now turn its attention to other things. This particular city down was more correct than the one who said needs a municipal swimming pool and probably prices were. will secure it during the present year. It needed a hospital and \$425,000 worth of bonds have been

Other things on its list included a good high school athletic stadium; a high school auditorium; additional classrooms on its high school building.

It needs a better system of marking its Oklahoman.

streets; additional water storage facilities; better garbage service; improved traffic regulations. And these can be planned and can be secured over a period of time.

Artesia already has some of the things, which this community needed and had to provide. But Artesia does need an adequate auditorium for civic and community meetings. It needs an enlarged hospital and has part of the funds for this and is discussing plans to secure more funds for

It needs more business dwellings and more residences and the business dwellings and residences are being erected.

It needs other improvements to be made. But be captured in New Mexico was these should be planned. The people should detaken near Roswell with the aid the grown, and were the ancestors of the giant dinessurs including the cide what they need first and should work out a of two young ladies, who learned the giant dinosaurs including the long-range improvement program and secure of the bootleggers' plans and insome of these improvements each year. some of these improvements each year.

provements could be made; the expense could be man, who fired at the plane with them, the small dinosaurs were held down to an even level and yet the needs of the city could be secured.

It is far wiser to plan these things with a planning committee co-operating with citizens and time, as stated in an editorial: work out the needs so they can be secured over a A modern street-lighting system period of years .- O.E.P.

#### Remind The Governor

IT SO HAPPENED that the dangerous curves, hills, and dips on the highway between Seven Rivers and Carlsbad were not responsible for the school bus accident, as it was on a straight stretch. But the accident has focused attention on that portion of highway with its death traps, which are well known to the state officials.

Not many months ago Gov. Thomas J. Mabry told us-at the time he promised to eliminate the S-turn-dip on the Hope highway-that he plans to straighten out the Carlsbad highway, over which he had just driven.

There is nothing we can do to bring back the lives of the children killed, but we can use the attention their deaths have brought to bringing pressure upstate, hastening the day when the highway is made modern and safe, so as to save lives in the future.

A concerted effort on the part of the two communities most concerned-Carlsbad and Artesia-with city officials, Chambers of Commerce, CHURCH service clubs, individuals crying to high heaven, will do much to have a new highway surveyed and constructed in the near future at least from Seven

Rivers at Carlsbad, if not the entire distance. We know that Governor Mabry is keeping promises. We know that all that is holding fy the Lord with me, and let us have been found in the Connectiup the elimination of the Hope dip is the acquiring of some right-of-way. And we know that he Psalms 34:3.) meant it when he said he plans to eliminate the dangerous portion of 285 between Artesia and

But let's all remind him now and often .-

#### Numbers And Names

GAIN WE ARE HEARING cries from physicians, delivery men, letter carriers and others asking that house owners place house numbers in plain sight in the front, so addresses can be found

And now that the city has had several spurts ing does not impoverish us in the paleontology. at growing pains, cries are also forthcoming for service of our Maker, neither does the city to place street markers at the various withholding enrich us." — (Page first complete skeletons of a pre-

Many persons do not know the names of the tics would prevail and that both Senator Hatch streets in the new additions, so house addresses and Congresswoman Lusk would back the people are of so little value, even if there are numbers in

In some parts of the city there are no curb-mancy, Alias Mesmerism and foot high. Its body was probably The matter is strictly one of politics. The project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is incomplete the following project is not needed for flood control and if it is not needed for flood control and if it is not needed for flood control and if it is not needed for flood control and if it is not needed for flood control and it is not needed curbs, where they are hard to see, from which the of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, teeth, feet with five toes, had

Sure, it would cost money. But so does ev. your prophets and your diviners, The meniscotherium had a poses in the state.

There is no surplus or excess and none can found. There is no way to create more water found. There is no way to create more water he river. Only nature can do that.

Yes, it will be interesting to note whether the river of the river of the river of the river. Only nature can do that.

So What!

The meniscotherium had a small brain about an inch in size and therefore was probably pretered to you, neither hearken to you dreams which ye cause to be dreamed. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them saith the large role and therefore was probably pretered to you dreams which ye cause to be dreamed. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them saith the

E ARE HAPPY that that English girl (Princes Somebody-or-Other) finally got married, lowing from the citations which combeen known before Dr. Simpson lowing from the lesson-sermon is the following from the l WE ARE HAPPY that that English girl (Princso we can get back to reading about more intereating things, such as the price of coconuts on that which is good. He that do-

We know the gal's old man has a good job doeth evil hath not seen God."-OTHER CITIES are now giving a thought to and plenty of chips, which he can spend if he (111 John 1:11.) wants to, any way he wishes, and it's none of our

When we were married we got about a stick of type in the local rag. Of course we did not come from quite as prominent a family, and, being a newspaperman, we realize that the more for any lesser loyalty." - (Page Certainly the average city cannot secure or prominent the principals the more news coverage [183.) a story deserves.

But it rather sickened us to see all of the news stories-few of which we scanned-about the English girl and her lieutenant, then duke, then prince, and all of the rocks her old man tossed around just for an "I do" setting, while some of the neighbors are hungry .- A.L.B.

Government costs money, and the more government we have the greater the cost. That's simple arithmetic. The happiest people are those who are governed the least. That's simple sense. (Dayton (Ohio) Press.

All of these things have been done because er, "do you want for \$4-steak?"—Detroit News.

The forecaster who said skirts were coming

Russia is complaining continually that the United States and some other nations are always trying to by-pass the UN. So long as Russia has the power and the disposition to employ the veto, it is necessary for the other countries to by-pass the UN, if they want to get anything done.—Daily

#### As Artesia Grows

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 24, 1927)

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin announced the arrival of a sevenpound boy in a Carlsbad hospital.

The first booze-laden plane to In this way the needs could be met; the im- was stopped after Howard Beech- years later. But compared with Reinstatement a .30-.30 rifle, hit his target and like baby carriages alongside Date On National disabled the plane.

> What Artesia needed at that for the Main Street business district and a modern hotel to accommodate the oil men.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 25, 1937)

Decision to build Rev. J. H. Walker, retired pastor of the bodies were carried by a river and Methodist Church, a home here dumped at one spot in what now was reached in Carlsbad at a is a sunbaked quarry in New Mex-

Union Thanksgiving services The little dinosaurs are the were held in the First Christian Coelophysis species of the Thero-

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

613 West Main read in all Churches of Christ, work.

Scientist, on Thanksgiving Day.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Bring ye the deposit located after his asthat there may be meat in mine ticed a tiny fossil claw on the with, saith the Lord of hosts, if I Abiquiu. Why only dinosaur will not open you the windows of beaven, and rour you out a bless heaven, and pour you out a bless-ing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."—(Malachi of rare and even entirely un-

The lesson sermon also includes by Dr. George Gaylor Simpson, the following passage from the chairman and curator of the mu-Christian Science textbook: "Giv- seum's department of geology and

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

The Golden Text is: "Let not he said. have not sent them, saith the

Lord."-(Jeremiah 28:8,9.) follow not that which is evil, but eth good is of God: but he that Arroyo. Dr. Simpson said it

The lesson-sermon also includes he following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made

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#### Dinosaur Fossils From New Mexico's Jungle Days Are Found Upstate

In the jungles of New Mexico 200 million years ago a group of little dinosaurs perished in a com-Blakeslee, science reporter for tory, which continues:

stroke for science, yielding prize museum pieces discovered last the size of the small letter "w" be converted to a permanent plan of National Service Life Insurative Advocate want and get re

50 pounds, and stood about three feet high. With his tail, he boastwas long and slender. His head was about six inches long, filled with sharp teeth the length of your little fingernail.

Something-perhaps gases from a volcanic eruption - killed a group of these dinosaurs. Their fire insurance, which pays off

This rare prize of at least 12 L. C. Reynolds wrote a letter to complete skeletons, jumbled to-Santa Claus asking for a box of gether like a heap of jackstraws, black cigars for Christmas and was found by Dr. Edwin H. Colsigned it "The Smokenest Profes- bert, dinosaur expert of the Arsor on the Artesia School Facul- erican Museum of Natural History. The bones had fossilized turned to stone.

pod order of dinosaurs.

Dr. Colbert, who gives the above descriptions of the dinosaur and its climate, said he hoped to be able to assemble two complete "Thanksgiving" is the subject skeletons, the first ever found. of the lesson-sermon which will be But this will take two years of

Some partial skeletons and din-The Golden Text is: "O magni- osaur tracks of this early species exalt his name together." - cut Valley. In Europe, even smaller dinosaur skeletons have

Dr. Colbert counted 18 skulls in all the tithes into the store house, sistant, George Whitaker, had nohouse, and prove me now here ground at Ghost Ranch near Another treasure trove of bones

known little animals was found

historic mystery animal named Meniscoptherium, one of the earliest mammals of warm-blooded beasts. It lived about 60,000,000 "Ancient and Modern Necro- of a fox terrier, standing about a some hair, and was a vegetarian,

today, Dr. Simpson said.

This animal has been a mystery because only fragments of it had lowing from the Bible: "Beloved, and William E. Fish found this collection at the Wayne Hatley "proved to be the richest single deposit of early Eocene mammal bones ever found in the Southwest, and perhaps the richest of

the Associated Press, in a feature collection of remains of early mammals, including some never known before. One find was an

> in newspaper type. The expeditions brought back more than five tons of blocks of insurance, veterans should go to

# Each little one weighed 40 to Life Is Dec. 31

The deadline for reinstatement of National Service Life Insur- Savings Bonds ed a length of six feet and was ance without a physical examinafairly graceful. He walked on tion is Dec. 31, Carl F. Krumm, two birdlike hind legs, while his regional insurance officer of the front legs were short. His neck Veterans Administration, has announced. In explaining the advantages of

converting the term policies to chairman of the county's Savings some permanent form, Krumm Bonds Committee. pointed out that term insurance can be considered in the light of when a fire happens. Similarly, in the event of death of the insured, with the exception of vious month in this county. those policies to which a disabilgive such extremely low rates durthe danger was greatest.

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#### **Bobby Barley** Wins 4-H Honor



One of the outstanding 4-H'ers in New Mexico, Bobby Barley of Hope has recently been named the state winner of the boys' aevement contest spe National Committee Boys and Girls Club Work. Bob's records have been sent to Chi cago to compete for further honors in sectional and national contests.

Young Barley's major project during his ten years of 4-H club work has been dairying. His cows have won nine first places at state fair and the Eastern New Mexico Fair. He has also won eight second and third places

with his dairy animals. In 1934, Bob won a \$200 scholarship in the national dairy production contest. He is now using this scholarship to attend New Mexico A & M College this fall. As a state winner in the Santa

railroad's agricultural contest in 1944, Bob received a free trip to the National 4-P Club Congress in Chicago. He was also member of the winning crops judging team in 1946 and was selected as delegate to the National 4-H Club Camp in Wash ngten, D. C. last summer.

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#### More Than 100 Thousand Put In

Residents of Eddy County in vested \$100,227.50 in U.S. Savings Bonds during last October, it was announced by L. B. Feather, co-

Series E investments were \$36. 787.50 during the month and \$67, F and G purchases together toterm insurance pays benefits only taled \$63,440 in October as against \$65,910 during the pre-Investments in U.S. Savings

ity income rider is attached. For Bond by New Mexicans are exthis reason, the government could pected at a greatly increased rate during November and December ing periods of hostilities, when when cash receipts from farms and ranch marketings are highest of the year.

Residents of Colfax, Guadalupe, Curry, and Socorro Counties invested more in U.S. Savings
Bonds during October than in any month of this year. People who live in Harding, Roosevelt, Sierra, and Union invested the Curry, and Socorro Counties inand Union invested the second largest total since Jan. 1.

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do a better job of securing pubble to receive the insurance so that no one will lose a payment because he lacks knowledge of his rights. his rights.

"In addition to paying those who may now be eligible, discussions at the conference made it

By Dallas Rierson

lic understanding of old-age and and better vegetables and fruits, closely observed by the grower's survivors' insurance. Our efforts the home gardener can help in experience in former years. must be directed especially to-ward those who may now be eligi-raising nutritional standards, and A grass mixture to produce a

and other spring planted crops clear that it is our responsibility should be processed for planting

as soon as time is available. The recleaning of the threshed seed is an important step in getting such seed ready for planting. By having this work done early, one can have time for testing for germination and purity without undue rush. The recleaning will also remove immature seed and bits of straw or stalk material.

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#### Roosevelt 4-H **Leader Wins** Chicago Trip



Mexico, Mrs. W. D. Pate (above) of Portales has been awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 30-Dec. 4, according to Mrs. T. W. Coleman, president of the New Mexico As-

sociation of Home Clubs, sponsors of the trip.

Mrs. Pate has lead Roosevelt
County 4-H clubs for the past 11 years. During that time, she has enrolled 196 girls in 540 club proto win trips to the National 4-H Club Congress. In addition, her trainees have won hundreds of prizes in local, county, and state

To me, the value of 4-H club work cannot be measured," Mrs. Pate says. "In my work with boys and girls and their families, I have made friendships which will last a lifetime. The work of these club members will have its influence on future generations in many



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should be fertilized differently open. from those grown out of irriga- will remain open and will be in tion next spring. ing on the method. Fertilizers and store larger quantities deep- and lawns should have a second in many instances would produce Quick To Treat

Administration in Region X, stressed the obligations of public servants to the people. The managers of the 28 field offices in Region X, which includes New Mexico, Texas, and Louisiana, attendaded the annual conference.

Farm leaders in Washington or side dressings and the number of the irrigation water. This is especially true of the sandier types ment to hungry folks abroad. To help meet this goal, every family leach more rapidly than the loam of the heavier types. Application "It was forcefully brought out," help meet this goal, every family leach more rapidly than the loam with room for a home garden of the heavier types. Application should grow one during 1948. By growing and using more ual farm problem which must be

Oscar C. Pogge, national direct- workers and families can make is being farmed intensively must and deepen the soil, but will also improve its physical condition. be well drained and well aired, help to prevent erosion from both

tion. The type of soil has a bear- a condition to receive more water In early December the shrubs

Now is a good time to soak lot of water during long, dry per- growth next spring. during freezing and thawing will well where shrubs and lawns are Crops grown under irrigation help make it more porous and in need of moisture so that they The next year this soil will be in a good thrifty condi-

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good sod is valuable in a vegeta- er. This will also tend to increase thorough sprinkling, and a third iods. Roswell office, reported upon his ers of their future right to insurreturn.

tion rotation. The grass will not the organic matter in both the watering ance payments, so that individual Irrigated vegetable land which only help to conserve moisture surface and subsurface soil and beneficial. tion rotation. The grass will not the organic matter in both the watering in February will prove and the stems and branches of It's surprising how shrubs give off water in winter much moisture frozen ground will as well as summer. Winter waterabsorb. Shrubs and lawns use a ing will insure a healthy, vigorous

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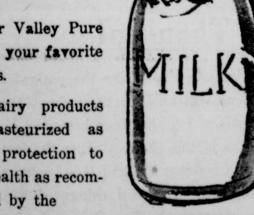
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## **Politics** Or Justice

TWO MEMBERS of the New Mexico congres sional delegation, who once were reported to have endorsed the Chavez Bill, which calls for the construction of three dams on the Rio Grande above Albuquerque, are now on the fence or wavering on the issue.

The measure introduced by Senator Dennis Chavez was said to have had the support of Congressman Antonio Fernandez, Congresswoman Georgia Lusk, and Senator Carl Hatch. Congresswoman Lusk and Senator Hatch have now declared they propose to study the measure and wait for the engineers' report and the hearings.

And Albuquerque wants to know if the opposition in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has influenced them.

Whether either can make their own decision or whether they will be forced to "follow the leaders (political leaders)" remains to be deter-

But the fact does remain that it is either politics or justice.

And it will be interesting to note just what these two members of the congressional delegation will do.

The people in the Lower Rio Grande are not counting on any help from their own congressional members. They have already turned to Texas and have been assured they would probably have the support of the 21 congressmen and the two

to split the state delegation. They do feel it corners. would be a fine thing if justice rather than politics would prevail and that both Senator Hatch streets in the new additions, so house addresses and Congresswoman Lusk would back the people are of so little value, even if there are numbers in in the Mesilla Valley and consider their rights place. and their priorities in the matter.

irrigation it destroys a section of the state which curbs, where they are hard to see, from which the of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, teeth, feet with five toes, had irrigates 100,000 acres of land with the only water paint soon wears off, and which drifted leaves Nov. 30. that is now available to them and the only water, cover up in the fall. which the Rio Grande can provide for irrigation purposes in the state.

be found. There is no way to create more water in the river. Only nature can do that.

Yes, it will be interesting to note whether So What! Lusk and Hatch stand by the people of the Mes sila Valley or follow the political path, and side in with the political leaders of the state, and approve and vote for the Chavez Bill .- O.E.P.

#### City Planning

setting up a city planning committee and to working out a long-range improvement program. business. One of the best ways, of course, to build a

community and a city is to plan what that com-

provide all of the things, which that city needs in one year or even in a number of years. Yet these things could be planned and under a longrange program it could accomplish and secure those projects, which it needs and wants.

We know a city, which had three real vital

needs that had to be taken care of in one particular year. It had neglected some of these things over a period of time and the result was they had to be done as soon as possible.

One of these was an increased water supply; a second was an extended and improved sewerage system and sewer plant; and the third an improved gas supply. The city owned the gas sys-

All of these things have been done because they could be financed from the revenues from the utilities, which the city owned. Besides doing these things in one year the city also carried on a street improvement program.

That city has a fine start and can now turn its attention to other things. This particular city needs a municipal swimming pool and probably will secure it during the present year. It needed a hospital and \$425,000 worth of bonds have been

Other things on its list included a good high school athletic stadium; a high school auditorium; additional classrooms on its high school

a better system of marking its Oklahoman

streets; additional water storage facilities; better garbage service; improved traffic regulations.

And these can be planned and can be se cured over a period of time.

Artesia already has some of the things, which this community needed and had to provide. But Artesia does need an adequate auditorium for civic and community meetings. It needs an enlarged hospital and has part of the funds for this and is discussing plans to secure more funds for

It needs more business dwellings and more residences and the business dwellings and residences are being erected.

these should be planned. The people should de-cide what they need first and should work out a of two young ladies, who learned long-range improvement program and secure of the bootleggers' plans and insome of these improvements each year.

In this way the needs could be met; the improvements could be made; the expense could be man, who fired at the plane with held down to an even level and yet the needs of the city could be secured.

It is far wiser to plan these things with a planning committee co-operating with citizens and time, as stated in an editorial: work out the needs so they can be secured over a A modern street-lighting system period of years .- O.E.P.

#### Remind The Governor

IT SO HAPPENED that the dangerous curves, hills, and dips on the highway between Seven Rivers and Carlsbad were not responsible for the school bus accident, as it was on a straight stretch. But the accident has focused attention on that portion of highway with its death traps, which are well known to the state officials.

Not many months ago Gov. Thomas J. Mabry told us-at the time he promised to eliminate the S-turn-dip on the Hope highway-that he plans to straighten out the Carlsbad highway, over which he had just driven.

There is nothing we can do to bring back the lives of the children killed, but we can use the attention their deaths have brought to bringing pressure upstate, hastening the day when the highway is made modern and safe, so as to save lives in the future.

A concerted effort on the part of the two communities most concerned—Carlsbad and Ar. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE tesia-with city officials, Chambers of Commerce, service clubs, individuals crying to high heaven, will do much to have a new highway surveyed and constructed in the near future at least from Seven Rivers at Carlsbad, if not the entire distance.

We know that Governor Mabry is keeping his promises. We know that all that is holding fy the Lord with me, and let us have been found in the Connectiup the elimination of the Hope dip is the acquir- exalt his name together." ing of some right-of-way. And we know that he Psalms 34:3.) meant it when he said he plans to eliminate the dangerous portion of 285 between Artesia and

But let's all remind him now and often .--

#### Numbers And Names

A GAIN WE ARE HEARING cries from physicians, delivery men, letter carriers and others asking that house owners place house numbers in plain sight in the front, so addresses can be found the following passage from the chairman and curator of the mu-

And now that the city has had several spurts ing does not impoverish us in the at growing pains, cries are also forthcoming for service of our Maker, neither does But they do admit it will be nice to be able the city to place street markers at the various withholding enrich us." — (Page first complete skeletons of a pre-

Many persons do not know the names of the

In some parts of the city there are no curb-The matter is strictly one of politics. The project is not needed for flood control and if it standards, which would suit us greatly, as we do is carried out for the hydroelectric power or for not care for the idea of painting street names on which will be read in all Churches a sharp nose, puffy cheeks, small

Sure, it would cost money. But so does ev- your prophets and your diviners, The meniscotherium had ch the Rio Grande can provide for irrigation poses in the state.

Sure, it would cost money. But so does expression to be surplus or excess and none can be surplus or excess and none can of a city is money well spent.—A.L.B.

Sure, it would cost money. But so does expression to that be in the midst of you, described by that be in the midst of you, described by the city of a city is money well spent.—A.L.B.

WE ARE HAPPY that that English girl (Princess Somebody-or-Other) finally got married, so we can get back to reading about more intereating things, such as the price of coconuts on that which is good. He that do-

We know the gal's old man has a good job doeth evil hath not seen God."— "proved to be the richest single OTHER CITIES are now giving a thought to and plenty of chips, which he can spend if he (111 John 1:11.) wants to, any way he wishes, and it's none of our

When we were married we got about a stick of type in the local rag. Of course we did not munity needs and then work out the financing of come from quite as prominent a family, and, being a newspaperman, we realize that the more for any lesser loyalty." - (Page Certainly the average city cannot secure or prominent the principals the more news coverage [183.) a story deserves.

> But it rather sickened us to see all of the news stories-few of which we scanned-about the English girl and her lieutenant, then duke, then prince, and all of the rocks her old man tossed around just for an "I do" setting, while some of ply. the neighbors are hungry .- A.L.B.

Government costs money, and the more gov ernment we have the greater the cost. That's simple arithmetic. The happiest people are those who are governed the least. That's simple sense. -(Dayton (Ohio) Press.

"And what," queried Charley, the head wait-"do you want for \$4-steak?"-Detroit News.

Used car lot prices are putting lots of folks back on their feet .- Pathfinder.

The forecaster who said skirts were coming down was more correct than the one who said prices were.

Russia is complaining continually that the United States and some other nations are always trying to by-pass the UN. So long as Russia has the power and the disposition to employ the veto, it is necessary for the other countries to by-pass the UN, if they want to get anything done.-Daily

#### As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Nov. 24, 1927)

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin anounced the arrival of a sevenpound boy in a Carlsbad hospital.

The first booze-laden plane to It needs other improvements to be made. But be captured in New Mexico was formed the authorities. The plane was stopped after Howard Beecha .30-.30 rifle, hit his target and disabled the plane.

> What Artesia needed at that for the Main Street business district and a modern hotel to accommodate the oil men.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 25, 1937)

Decision to build Rev. J. H. Walker, retired pastor of the bodies were carried by a river and Methodist Church, a home here dumped at one spot in what now

were held in the First Christian Coelophysis species of the Thero-

613 West Main of the lesson-sermon which will be But this will take two years of read in all Churches of Christ, work. Scientist, on Thanksgiving Day.

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-Dr. Colbe heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."—(Malachi of rare and even entirely un-

Christian Science textbook: "Giv-seum's department of geology and

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

Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. mancy, Alias Mesmerism and foot high. Its body was probably

The Golden Text is: "Let not he said. be dreamed. For they prophesy forerunner of hoofed animals of falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them, saith the

Lord."-(Jeremiah 28:8,9.) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but eth good is of God: but he that

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the west, and perhaps the richest of Christian Science textbook: "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made

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#### Dinosaur Fossils From New Mexico's Jungle Days Are Found Upstate

story, which continues:

museum pieces discovered last the size of the small letter "w" summer.

These little dinosaurs were full the giant dinosaurs including the clay and sandstone containing fosgreat Tyrannosaurus Rex who ruled the earth about 100 million years later. But compared with Reinstatement them, the small dinosaurs were like baby carriages alongside Date On National five-ton trucks.

Each little one weighed 40 to Life Is Dec. 31 50 pounds, and stood about three The deadline for reinstatement feet high. With his tail, he boasted a length of six feet and was ance without a physical examinafairly graceful. He walked on tion is Dec. 31, Carl F. Krumm, two birdlike hind legs, while his front legs were short. His neck was long and slender. His head veterans Administration, has announced was about six inches long, filled with sharp teeth the length of your little fingernail.

Something—perhaps gases from a volcanic eruption — killed a group of these dinosaurs. Their

L. C. Reynolds wrote a letter to complete skeletons, jumbled to-Santa Claus asking for a box of gether like a heap of jackstraws, black cigars for Christmas and was found by Dr. Edwin H. Colsigned it "The Smokenest Profes- bert, dinosaur expert of the Arsor on the Artesia School Facul- erican Museum of Natural History. The bones had fossilized -

turned to stone. Union Thanksgiving services The little dinosaurs are the pod order of dinosaurs.

Dr. Colbert, who gives the above descriptions of the dinosaur and its climate, said he hoped to be able to assemble two complete "Thanksgiving" is the subject skeletons, the first ever found.

Some partial skeletons and din-The Golden Text is: "O magni- osaur tracks of this early species cut Valley. In Europe, even smaller dinosaur skeletons have

Dr. Colbert counted 18 skulls in lowing from the Bible: "Bring ye the deposit located after his asall the tithes into the store house, sistant, George Whitaker, had nothat there may be meat in mine ticed a tiny fossil claw on the house, and prove me now here with, saith the Lord of hosts, if I Abiquiu. Why only dinosaur will not open you the windows of bones were found at that spot is

The lesson sermon also includes by Dr. George Gaylor Simpson, known little animals was found paleontology.

historic mystery animal named Meniscoptherium, one of the earliest mammals of warm-blooded beasts. It lived about 60,000,000 "Ancient and Modern Necro of a fox terrier, standing about a years ago, and was about the size some hair, and was a vegetarian,

today, Dr. Simpson said. This animal has been a mystery because only fragments of it had been known before Dr. Simpson and William E. Fish found this collection at the Wayne Hatley Ranch on a branch of Oso (Bear) Arroyo. Dr. Simpson said it deposit of early Eocene mammal

200 million years ago a group of little dinosaurs perished in a common disaster, writes Altan V. Near by, Dr. Simpson's wife, mon disaster, writes Alton L. Blakeslee, science reporter for Dr. Anna Roe, discovered another the Associated Press, in a feature collection of remains of early stroke for science, yielding prize animal tooth which is just under be converted to a permanent plan

The expeditions brought back grown, and were the ancestors of more than five tons of blocks of

of National Service Life Insurregional insurance officer of the nounced.

In explaining the advantages of converting the term policies to some permanent form, Krumm pointed out that term insurance can be considered in the light of fire insurance, which pays off 687.50 during September. Series when a fire happens. Similarly, was reached in Carlsbad at a is a sunbaked quarry in New Mex-This rare prize of at least 12 sured, with the exception of vious month in this county. in the event of death of the inthose policies to which a disability income rider is attached. For Bond by New Mexicans are exing periods of hostilities, when the danger was greatest.

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#### **Bobby Barley** Wins 4-H Honor



One of the outstanding 4-H'ers in New Mexico, Bobby Barley of the state winner of the boys' a chievement contest sponsored by National Committee Boys and Girls Club Work. Bob's records have been sent to Chicago to compete for further honors in sectional and national

contests. Young Barley's major project during his ten years of 4-H club work has been dairying. His cows have won nine first places at state fair and the Eastern New Mexico Fair. He has also won eight second and third places

with his dairy animals. In 1934, Bob won a \$200 schol-arship in the national dairy production contest. He is now using this scholarship to attend New Mexico A & M College this fall.

As a state winner in the Santa Fe railroad's agricultural con-test in 1944. Bob received a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. He was also member of the winning crops judging team in 1946 and was selected as delegate to the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C. last summer.

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> To reinstate or convert their insurance, veterans should go to their nearest Veterans Administration contact office or write the regional insurance officer of the Veterans Administration in Albuquerque.

#### More Than 100 Thousand Put In Savings Bonds

Residents of Eddy County invested \$100,227.50 in U.S. Savings Bonds during last October, it was announced by L. B. Feather, cochairman of the county's Savings Bonds Committee.

Series E investments were \$36,-787.50 during the month and \$67,-F and G purchases together totaled \$63,440 in October as against \$65,910 during the pre-

Investments in U.S. Savings when cash receipts from farms and ranch marketings are highest of the year.

Residents of Colfax, Guadalupe, Curry, and Socorro Counties invested more in U.S. Savings Bonds during October than in any month of this year. People who live in Harding, Roosevelt, Sierra, and Union invested the second largest total since Jan. 1.

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James B. Marley, director of activities of the Social Security ed the annual conference.

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By Dallas Rierson

survivors' insurance. Our efforts the home gardener can help in experience in former years. must be directed especially to-ward those who may now be eligi-raising nutritional standards, and A grass mixture to produce a

> Seed of sorghum, corn, oats, and other spring planted crops should be processed for planting as soon as time is available. The recleaning of the threshed seed is an important step in getting such seed ready for planting. By having this work done early, one can have time for testing for

germination and purity without

undue rush. The recleaning will also remove immature seed and

bits of straw or stalk material.

Market garden soils or soils growing two or more crops a year under irrigation need special treatment if they are to produce best yields. Soils provided with irrigation are farmed intensively and usually receive larger quantities of manure and commercial

#### Roosevelt 4-H **Leader Wins** Chicago Trip



For her outstanding record as woman 4-H club leader in New Mexico, Mrs. W. D. Pate (above) of Portales has been awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 30-Dec. 4, according to Mrs. T. W. Coleman, president of the New Mexico Association of Home President

County 4-H clubs for the past 11 years. During that time, she has enrolled 196 girls in 540 club projects and has trained nine girls to win trips to the National 4-H Club Congress. In addition, her trainees have won hundreds of prizes in local, county, and state

"To me, the value of 4-H club work cannot be measured," Mrs. Pate says. "In my work with boys and girls and their families, I have made friendships which will last a lifetime. The work of these club members will have its influence on future generations in many



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ance payments, so that individual Irrigated vegetable land which only help to conserve moisture surface and subsurface soil and beneficial. Oscar C. Pogge, national direct workers and families can make is being farmed intensively must and deepen the soil, but will also improve its physical condition.

be well drained and well aired, help to prevent erosion from both Where quantities of water are ap- wind and rain. and means of getting a personnel to the public, Webb barier, emits an odiferous propublic understanding and public understanding and public understanding and propulation of the government tective fluid which turns into gas better the tective fluid whic Crops grown under irrigation

The type of soil has a bear- a condition to receive more water In early December the shrubs ing on the method. Fertilizers and store larger quantities deep- and lawns should have a second in many instances would produce Quick To Treat

Administration in Region X, stressed the obligations of public servants to the people. The managers of the 28 field offices in Region Region S, which includes New Mexgion X, which includes New Mex-to make food available for ship-ico, Texas, and Louisiana, attend-ment to hungry folks abroad. To "It was forcefully brought out," help meet this goal, every family leach more rapidly than the loam with room for a home garden of the heavier types. Application according to Webb, "that we must should grow one during 1948. By growing and using more ual farm problem which must be

During the winter, frosts will down the ground around shrubshelp make it more porous and in need of moisture so that they should be fertilized differently open. The next year this soil will be in a good thrifty condi-

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Perry A. Webb, manager of the to inform the families of all work- fertilizer for increasing their crop good sod is valuable in a vegeta- er. This will also tend to increase thorough sprinkling, and a third iods. The leaves of evergreens tion rotation. The grass will not the organic matter in both the watering in February will prove and the stems and branches of It's surprising how shrubs give off water in winter much moisture frozen ground will as well as summer. Winter waterabsorb. Shrubs and lawns use a ing will insure a healthy, vigorous Now is a good time to soak lot of water during long, dry per- growth next spring.

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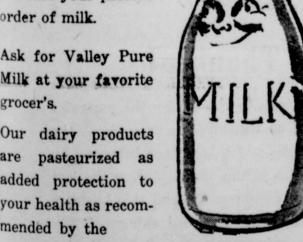
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The day itself is a wholesome influence in American life. It means a great deal when the people of a great nation lay aside their material concerns and gather in family groups to express gratitude for divine

The Thanksgiving dinner may be a feast of delicacies or an unpretentious meal of simple fare. But those who partake of it should do so with thankful hearts and understanding minds.

'Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord," sang the Psalmist. And in thousands of churches and millions of American homes this Thanksgiving Day, grateful people will bow in humble recognition of

every person should attend and support the church of his choice. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) for the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday and read your Bible daily. God's matchless goodness. Copyright 1947 by Keister, Strasburg, Virgini

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by tall bouquets of pink and white Joy Ann Owens, snapdragons, which were tied some Artesian, with pink malines bows with streamers, and tall candelabra, Miss Bobbie Clem, daughter of Weds Texas Man Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clem, was united in marriage to Leroy By- Miss Joy Ann Owens, formerly num, son of Mrs. Ela Bynum, late of Artesia and a sister of Mrs. Saturday evening in the bride's Orville Durbin of Artesia, and home on Grand Avenue. The Jack Dalrymple of Fort Worth couple and officiating pastor, Rev. were married at the Methodist S. M. Morgan of the First Baptist Church in Weatherford, Tex., Church, stood on a deep, white Sunday, Nov. 9. Rev. C. H. Sissercarpet before a group of close son read the vows of the doublefriends and relatives.

riends and relatives.

The bride, who entered to the The bride wore a brown silkstrains of the traditional wedding crepe afternoon dress trimmed march on the arm of her father, with gold nailheads. She chose was costumed in slipper satin. black accessories to complete her Her skirt was flared from a tight- ensemble. Her shoulder corsage fitting bodice and ended in a long was of red roses. She carried an train. The net yoke was appliqued old Bible belonging to her grandin satin and the sleeves ended in mother. calla points. A veil of illusion The couple was attended by fell to her fingertips from a halo Miss Charlotte Frost and E. J. of seed pearls. She carried a Looney. Miss Frost was attired white Bible covered with a cor- in royal blue with black accessor- Social Calendar sage of pink carnations, tied with ies and a corsage of white carnabridal bows, with satin streamers tions. reaching to the floor. The dress | Those present for the occasion was borrowed from her sister, were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitted, who wore it Mrs. W. I. Owen; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lester, and Mr. Les-

For something borrowed and ter; a brother and sister-in-law of blue she wore a string of pearls the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. O. borrowed from Mrs. C. E. Comer C. Dairymple; the bridegroom's and a blue garter which was a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. gift from Mrs. J. S. Mills. For Stout; the bride's cousins, Mr. something old and new she wore and Mrs. Robert Smith; and an the wedding dress and carried the uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr and Mrs. E. G. Carter and Mrs. E.

The couple was attended by Mr. J. Looney. and Mrs. Bob Whitted of Ruisoso. Mrs. Whitted wore a white jersey ployed by the Consolidated Air. Named President evening dress. Her corsage was craft Corporation in Fort Worth.

Before the ceremony Mrs. G. L. General Motors in Fort Worth. Been sang, "Always," and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clem, a brother and Place in Fort Worth. sister-in-law of the bride, lighted

At the reception immediately Mrs. Sharp Is after the ceremony, Mrs. Jack Named President

The table of the bride and The table of the bride and bridegroom was stunningly centered by an arrangement of Extension Club elected officers which was set on a large mirror. with Mrs. Arch Horton and Mrs. ing. This was flanked on one side by Harold Green cohostesses. punchbowl. Mrs. T. E. Brown E. Green, vice president, and presided at the punchbowl with Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, secretary- ern Star. Mrs. G. E. Jordon assisting.

rs. G. E. Jordon assisting. treasurer.

The bride's mother was dressed The meeting was highlighted by

Mrs. Bynum wore a gray gab. music.

pinned on her shoulder. Mrs. Bynum graduated with the several selections on the piano class of 1947 from Artesia High School. She came here in 1941. She was active in all school acshe was active in all school accordance. tivities and in the Baptist Church. The afternoon closed with a She was a member of Theta Rho community sing, with Mrs. I. C. graduating from school.

Mr. Bynum, who has lived here Guire, Glenn O'Bannon, B. E. most of his life, served in the Green, Melvin Mayberry, M. E. Army almost three years. He Walthem, I. C. Keller, Paul Robingraduated from the Artesia son, Ed Taylor, Sr., Curtis Sharp, schools and is now employed by A. E. Stevens, W. M. McCauley, Nelson-Pounds Food Store.

The newlyweds will make their Mary Frances O'Bannon and Arhome at Artesia.

#### Sorority Makes Social Plans For Up To Next May

of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority were outlined by Mrs. Raymond Waters, chairman of the social committee, at a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack sandwiches and hot chocolate to Other talks were given by Ex-Roland Tuesday evening of last Mmes. Raymond Waters, Clark ecutive Committeeman Joe Kirk-

Mrs. Waters announced that the next social will be a progressive P. Bullock, and Leo Austin and and 8.

Christmas dinner Dec. 15.

P. Bullock, and Leo Austin and Misses Bonnie Fletcher, Mary Department Adjutant Earl

the program committee, outlined Rogers, and Jimmie Starkey. the aducational programs for the chapter meetings up to next May. Immediately after the business

meetings, Miss Bonnie Fletcher was initiated into the chapter. Miss Jimmie Starkey, president, officiated during the candlelight ceremony in the absence of Miss Velma Springer, vice president.

The members were entertained by recordings of the drama, "The Three Musketeers," portrayed by Errol Flynn. This recording of the drama written by Alexander Dumas was chosen because fitted the planned program

#### Sales Of Season Ticket For Plays Reported At 594

Representatives of the groups meeting Friday morning at the sponsoring the Clare Tree Major home of Mrs. E. J. Foster. productions discussed production last Thursday afternoon.

from the Parent-Teacher Associa- Mrs. Foster served coffee and tion, Girls Scouts, and Story cookies to Mmes. E. M. Perry, C.

tickets and 210 single perform Parks, and Jess Carr. ticket drive for the "Alice in Won- 10 at the Woman's Club. derland" show. An estimated 219 single performance tickets for the Program Friday the Silver Skates," the second in At Oilfield School the series being brought here, will be on sale Jan. 22-23.

Mrs. Curtis Bolton reported that she had read the story of "Alice in Wonderland" over the Park the response was tremendous in upping the sales. She plans to use the same procedure with emonies for the evening. He con-

Representatives present for the discussion were Mmes. M. A. Mapes, J. A. Mathis, Jr., Curtis Bolton, C. P. Bunch, and Raymond Lamb.

Tuesday, December 2

Artesia Story League meets at Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Republican Women's Club meets at city hall at 7:30 p. m. uncheon at 1 p. m.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at home of Mrs. bench so everyone could see him, weighed eight pounds four ounc- most two years on Truk Island in W. C. Brown, 602 West Washing. reported Mrs. Treva Ottjis. ton, at 2:30 p. m.

#### Mrs. Morris Is Mr. Dalrymple is employed by Of Eastern Star

Mrs. Dalrymple has been em-

Cottonwood Club

Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon

and Truman Howard, and Misses

theran Horton, and hostesses. The next meeting will be a

"Drama," explained Mrs. Mills.

Lake Arthur.

KITCHEN BAZAAR

The Past Matrons' Club of the They are at home at 1720 Belle Order of the Eastern Star elected Mrs. P. V. Morris to serve as president for the coming year at a meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arba Green. Chosen to serve with Mrs. Morris were of shepherds, was chosen to pre Mrs. Rufus Stinnett as vice presi-sent Mrs. Paton a lighted cross. as secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Hog-

heather, and slim recently at an all-day meeting in Glasscock, chaplain, Mrs. J. D. Jo- gree. lighted candles in a crystal bowl, the home of Mrs. H. V. Parker sey, president, opened the meet-

symbol of the Order of the East- Temple

The bride's mother was dressed in black with soft accessories and a covered-dish luncheon with turning were Mmes. J. D. Josey, A. B. Coll, Lee Glasscock, Calvin Dunn, Strain, Weds On Members present for the meet- Former Artesian, w. S. Hogsett, George Teel, P. V. Morris, Mattie Story, Sid Radio Program The bridegroom's mother chose a teal-blue, street-length dress for the occasion. Her corsage was of the occasion of the occasion. Her corsage was of the occasion of the occasion. Her corsage was of the occasion of the occasion. Her corsage was of the occasion of the occasion of the occasion of the occasion. Her corsage was of the occasion occasion. Her corsage was of the occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. Her corsage was of the occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. Her corsage was of the occasion oc

meeting will be Dec. 17 at the Ma- a trailer house, a paid honey- Mrs. Forest Lee is to be secretaryardine suit and a matching gray, was in charge of the program for sonic Temple. At that time the moon, and many other useful treasurer. off-the-face hat for a "goingthe meeting. After games were
played, in which Mrs. B. F. Green bands with a Christmas party ies were black. Her corsage was and Mrs. A. E. Stevens won top bands with a Christmas party.

## honors, Mrs. V. D. Bolton played Local Auxiliary

Girls Club, Pep Club, and Rainbow Girls' Club. She has been Those present for the meeting Conference held at the Hilton Ho. working for Marvin Sanders since were Mmes. Jimmie Buck, V. D. conference held at the Hilton Ho-could finish the course. Bolton, David Coggin, A. C. Mc- Saturday and They have set up housekeeping special bookkeeping set-ups.—Ad-

R. Paton, fifth district president the constant help of his wife. and department chairman of the Mr. Strain's address here was security committee; Mrs. Andy on Missouri Avenue, where he Compary, chairman of the depart-lived with his family ment child welfare; Mrs. Alex Mc-Gonagill, chairman of the department finance, and Mrs. C. R. Saturday night, Nov. 29. Bates-Christmas party Dec. 16, at the Baldwin and Mrs. L. E. Francis, Fisher music. Admission 75 cents home of Mrs. Paul Robinson at president and secretary of the lo- a person.

cal unit. The highlight of the conference came Friday evening at the na- stamp pad inks. American Legion Auxiliary tional defense dinner in the din-kitchen bazaar and food sale at ing room of the Hilton Hotel. All social plans up to next May Batie's Food Store Saturday, Nov. There, National Executive Com-481tc mittewoman Mrs. James Koogler of Aztec, as toastmistress, introduced Gov. Thomas J. Mabry as

The hostess served delicious one of the guest speakers. Miller, Allen Mills, George Lynch, patrick, Mrs. Nell Jameson of the Mrs. Waters announced that the Albert Linell, Gene Chambers, E. D.A.R., and Fred Lee of the 40

Mrs. Allen Mills, chairman of Glasscock, Wanda Lunsford, Jean Starke gave an interesting talk on 'Compulsory Military Training.'

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#### Current Events Are Discussed Friday At Study Group Meeting

Current events were discussed at a Woman's Club study group

National, world, state, and local and ticket sales at a meeting in news were brought up so that tion the home of Mrs. V. P. Sheldon each member would have a better ast Thursday afternoon.

These representatives were on," said Mrs. R. J. Parks.

R. Blocker, John Rowland, Bert of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckner, old Ulrich. It was reported that 594 season Eidwell, Glenn Caskey, R. J.

ance tickets were sold during the The next meeting will be Dec

# Built On History

The November meeting of Oil-School public address system and built around the early history of

> ducted a "double or nothing" quiz program, using early history as his subject. The pupils of the school pre-

sented a three-act play about the Pilgrims. The scenes followed the Pilgrims from England to Holland and then to America.

Then the pupils unveiled a 'peep show," which they had made themselves. The scenes showed nursery rhyme people, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Fornightly Bridge Club meets Readings were given by Jimmie with Mrs. L. B. Feather for a die O'Neal, Three-year-old Freddie O'Neal. Three-year-old Fred have a daughter named Dixie had just received his discharge die had to stand on the piano Clair.

The committee in charge of the meeting was O. O. O'Neal, Alfred Lloyd, and Andrew Melton.

#### Mrs. Paton Is Guest Of White Shrine In Duke City Saturday

Mrs. H. R. Paton, worthy high priestess of Artesia Shrine No. 2. was a guest of honor at the fall

A turkey dinner was served to

bers of the Albuquerque Shrine ers, pastor. This was flanked on one side by Harold Green cohostesses.

a three-tiered wedding cake, and on the other side by a crystal Curtis Sharp, president; Mrs. B.

Mrs. Teel gave an interesting to be present for the Artesia Services will be conducted at Day guests Schneberg.

White Shrine fall ceremonial Sattack about Electa, one of the points of the star that is the urday. Dec. 6, at the Masonic the week Good music and size. points of the star that is the urday, Dec. 6, at the Masonic the week. Good music and sing-

The couple left soon after the reception for Wichita Falls, Tex., to visit relatives of the bride.

The couple left soon after the reception for Wichita Falls, Tex., will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and to be held in the Cottonwood gymnasium soon. The entertainment will feature old-time dances and the feature old-time dances are the feature old-time da radio program, according to press Mrs. Raymond Netherlin was It was announced that the next dispatches. The couple received chosen to be vice president and

Mr. Strain was an Army ser-geant when the Japanese captured

Mrs. Gray served a light lunchblind while in a prison camp.

Upon his liberation and return Price, R. T. Schenck, Will Truto the United States, he started a ett, M. A. Schoolcraft, and Mae Local members of the American business course in Berkeley, Cal-Schoolcraft.

in the trailer house and Mr. Those attending were Mrs. H. Strain is finishing the course with

The Advocate has all colors of

Miss Sharon Taylor, daughter of Robert Painter, a student at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, had her State College, was expected to ar- Dublin, Tex., arrived Tuesday to tonsils removed last Thursday. rive home Wednesday night to replace him. Vardeman did not Roy Neil entered the hospital visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. disclose his plans for the future

entered the hospital last Thursday for medical treatments.

care Friday. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, entered the hospital for medical

Mrs. Jack McCaw underwent guests over the Thanksgiving holminor surgery Saturday.

Mrs. Albert T. Woods has as
guests over the Thanksgiving holminor surgery Saturday. Mrs. Glenn Lunsford under- ct Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. W. C. at 7 o'clock in the evening. went minor surgery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Petronilo Franco, Rufus Hoover of Las Cruces. entered the hospital Sunday. Mrs. William Jeffers entered Neb., is here visiting her son,

attention. pital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Durbin's Mrs. Clyde Brunk received word removed Monday.

ical attention Monday.

Thursday and weighed six pounds. at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denton Jerry Dublin,

Charley Thomas, son of Mr. and Jerald Clay, fireman first class

ounces, who was born Saturday, stationed in Florida They named him Rodolfo.

Richard Glenn, son of Mr. and pecting their son, Jack, and his Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon, weighed wife and two sons, Johnnie and eight pounds 14 ounces upon his Ronnie, of Wichita Falls, Tex., to arrival Monday.

#### COTTONWOOD CHURCH TO HAVE REVIVAL

Revival services at the Cottonwood Methodist will be conducted will leave Sunday for Fort Worth about 400 persons and afterwards ing by Rev. Harry Van Valkenburg, pastor of the Trinity Methurg, pastor of the Trinity Methurg, Pastor of the Pastol of Was well return Sunday Dec. 7 odist Church at Roswell, it was announced by Rev. Chester Rog- Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Hibbard of

Services will be conducted at Day guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. M.

#### Lakewood Extension Elects Mrs. R. C. Gray

for Kenna to spend the Thanks

The remainder of the afternoon was spent making curtains for

the Philippines. He survived the eon to Mmes. Roy Angell, Forrest Bataan March of Death, but went Lee, Hugh Moutray, J. B. Moutray, Raymond Neatherlin, Tom

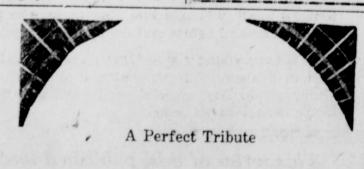
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# Hospital News : LOCALS

last Thursday for medical atten- E. Painter, over the Thanksgiving but said he will be in Artesia Guadalupe Huertaf, son of Mr. holidays until Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hemphill of

and Mrs. Filomeno Huertaf, un- Santa Rosa, formerly of Artesia, Rev. Douglas, Methodist derwent a major operation last were to arrive Wednesday night Suzann Buckner, baby daughter end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har
Thursday.

Suzann Buckner, baby daughter end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har
Preach Here On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coll have returned to Artesia for the win- Tex., district Methodist superin-Leroy Nichols received medical ter. They have been gone more tendent, will preach at the First company their husbands, than a year and spent the greater Methodist Church of Artesia at Miss Thea Williams, daughter part of the time at Medford, Ore., the morning services Sunday morning and will hold the month where a number of former Artes. ians now live.

idays Mr. and Mrs. Gale Richmond venison and covered-dish supper Scott and Miss Ruth Scott of Ok-William Franco, baby son of lahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. W. P. Shildneck of Fallen,

the hospital Sunday for medical Jess Shildneck, and family. Mr. Shildneck plans to join her later church. Miss Ola Mills entered the hos- for a short visit and the return

daughter, Sandra, had her tonsils of the death of her older brother, Lee Brogan, last week. Mr. Bro-John H. Holcomb received med-gan lived in Deckley, W. Va. Lo-cal attention Monday. Linda Lou, daughter of Mr. and week by Rev. Harry Wilson, pas-Mrs. W. C. Hurt arrived last tor of the First Christian Church,

have a baby named Richard Leon mate third class, was met in Al-II. He arrived Friday and weighed buquerque Saturday by his parseven pounds eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dublin,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, Jr., while on his last lap home. He She arrived Friday and from the Navy after spending althe Pacific

Mrs. Thomas Dean, arrived Mon-recently received his honorable day and weighed five pounds discharge from the Navy after almost two years of service and is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez home with his parents, Mr. and have a son weighing 12 pounds 14 Mrs. Brashear Clay. He was last Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clem are ex-

visit them Thanksgiving.

Reed Francisco, formerly of Artesia, is here from McCamey, Tex., visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Schneberg Fort Bliss will be Thanksgiving

Bob Rodke and daughter, Maring are promised. The public is tha Jo, went to Shawnee, Okla. Wednesday of last week to be at

the bedside of Mr. Rodke's father, mho is seriously ill. John A. Mathis, Sr., planned to leave Wednesday for Dallas, Tex., to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with his son, Chandler

Mathis, and family. He hoped to Mrs. C. R. Blocker left Tuesday giving holidays with her brother, A. Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper.

he Republic Supply Company here since July, 1946, resigned Monday. B. F. Shoemaker of number of days.

ly conference at 7 o'clock that ev-

The congregation is to have a Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the ing, with a Colonel McGraw Artesia church, will preach at the Sherman Memorial Church at Loco Hills at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, while Superintendent Douglas is holding services in his

Bartlett Pushes A. Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper of Steve Vardeman, manager of Plans For Convo Of Theater Men

Ray Bartlett, manager of Artesia theaters and a direct the New Mexico Theater Or is pushing plans for the convention of the organi Artesia Tuesday and Wed

of next week. More than 50 theater and managers of the state ar pected, as well as six execu of Griffith Theaters from D Tex. And many wives are

Milas Hurley of Tucu president, will preside at the iness meetings, which will be throughout the two days at Veterans Memorial Building The convention banquet at that building the second

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the principal speaker.

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# We Are Thankful

-Not only because we know we will not suffer the pangs of hunger on Thanksgiving Day, as will millions throughout the world, but because of the bounties which have been bestowed by a Kind Providence upon all of us in this nation during the last year. Our nation, state, Artesia community, and this business establshment have been blessed with the good things of life. Truly, we should all pause a moment on Thursday and give thanks for all.

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honors when he caught a pass 13.

s Corn of Roswell, district from Clayton Fike and stepped Coyotes Outscore A.H.S. the noon hour a ranch-style Bulldogs Win From Eunice

ar meeting in the future.

#### estern Auto Changing To amble Store

hat sign that has identified line in the third quarter.

Inc., Minneapolis, then, with intensive blocking, version. operates both Western by the line, made the final score. Stores, is rearranging its re-point. divisions so that efficiencies manufacturer to the consum-

simplified and deliveries will both teams, the game ended with line for five more yards. peeded up, he said.

pass savings along to the cus-on the 20-yard line and bounced through center, but he was price I paid for my steak." But knocked down two yards from the then, how would you like to be just another step in this dogs took over. Batie then took goal line. Before another play fed a lot of baloney? re will be advantages to every- into the end zone. The free point ending the half. including the fellow who is was missed. important, the customer, he

Borland cited how better passed the pigskin to a fleet-foot- from their territory to the goal stribution during recent years ed end who raced to pay dirt. line. Tackle John Yates blocked is improved the consumer's portion which followed the kick for the free point. In on in all types of stores. was the winning point. The Western Auto Supply Com- Artesia Takes Cloudcroft ly originally opened in Artesia May 20, 1944. Gamble-Skogmo, gles the previous Friday, the Bull-plays with the line blocking irre-

d P. W. Skogmo in St. Cloud, mined to win. n., in 1925. The organization greatly outclassed the Mountain- into the end zone for a Bulldog onfined its activities to the Miders, but the mountain boys score. John Sudderth bucked the lest until 1939, when it acquired played hard to the last minute line for the extra point. Western Auto Supply Com- hoping to score in spite of the Dickson, in the last few minmy of Los Angeles. At the overwhelming odds. The varsity dog pass and sprinted 75 yards for sent time the company has played the first half of the game dog pass and spinted 75 yards for pres and offices in 26 states, and the "B" squad the last half. the final tally. ur Canadian provinces, and Ha- Scoring for the Bulldogs were: ii, and specializes in the devel- Burch, who scored first on a long ent of retail stores outside pass; the next score was made by bons for standard machines at tropolitan areas.

#### egion Plans Are Bulldogs Win Five, Drop Five; Are Now Poised For Santa Rosa

By Bert Shipp

placements were missed.

-Artesia Hi Beacon

Entering the "47" grid season, White. Scoring for the "B" squad Merle P. Briggs of Silver City, Coaches Whittington and Sams were Foster and Morgan on pass-w Mexico department com- had 26 men, including 13 letter- es from Dublin. The game ended 3, John Lanning 4, Merced Natera nder of the American Legion, men, with which they produced 47-0, Artesia leading. e an interesting report of the one of the best teams Artesia has Rattlers Strike Bulldogs peral plans of the organization had in years. The Bulldogs On Friday, Nov. 24, the Bullthe national program for the clicked off a modified single wing dogs locked fangs with the Quay 3, Helen Beaty 4, Alvokean Beidning year, speaking at the Vet- from which they worked powerful County boys at Tucumcari.

Memorial Building here quick opening and pass plays, and Bulldogs were a bit overconfident nday morning at a meeting of by the first game they were and seemed to try to win the liams 4. game on their press clippings. Miles W. Gaston of Fort Stan- Their first conflict was with The Rattlers struck first when 4, Billy Holland 4, Mary Long 3, area commander, presided at less powerful Capitan Tigers on they scored in the first quarter Margaret Kaiser 3, Arleen Owens session, which was opened Sept. 19. The Bulldogs romped on an off-tackle play. In the seca word of welcome by Harry the Tigers with a 45-0 win. Marsh ond quarter Sudderth, on a series started the touchdown parade by of line plunges, went over the Geraldine Blount 3, Kay Booker started the touchdown parade by of line plunges, went over the Geraldine Blount 3, Kay Booker flagged line for the first Bulldog 3, Earlene Broom 4, Charlie Gibte past department command- of play. Jim Blue made the sec- score. Tucumcarf then came back explained the national orator- ond tally on an end around play to score in the third period on Vandeventer 3. contest, which the local post in the second quarter. In the another off-tackle play. In the contest, which the students in the second quarter Sudderth scored closing minutes of the final quartold of the benefits to the after Fleming blocked a Tiger ter the Bulldogs, on a series of punt. In seven plays later Fike passes and line plunge plays, and "Boys' State" program, stepped into the end zone for the with excellent blocking from the sored by the department, in fourth score. Marsh made good line, managed to score. Sudderth ch a high school junior will be the extra point. Next Fike shot a made the tally over center. The Margaret B. Henderson 3, Patsy the by each post, was outlined pass to Booker who went for an game ended 12 to 14, the Bulldogs Jones 3.

up, the lucky juniors will have cepted a Tiger pass and loped 50 The Bulldogs next went to Ros- Six Casualties Slow e-week "state," at which they yards to make the score 37-0. well, where they met the Institute Bulldog Grid Team be schooled in government. Sudderth scored the final touch- Colts. They expected to have an At Close Of Season will take over the state gov- down on a center plunge. Fike easy win but were very much surprised to find they were up against a strong aggressive team.

se also outlined the Ameri- 30-0, before an estimated 4500 Maloof returned a Bulldog fourth ways. There are five men from Legion junior baseball pro- fans. The local boys took com- down punt 70 yards for a touch- the varsity and one from the "B" for next summer.

remarks especially directed ing whistle, when guard Carson made the other Colt tallies. Arback," who played four swell ball rvice officers of the area, recovered a Panther fumble. Six tesia began gathering honors when games, was hurt in practice after Starke of Albuquerque, de plays later Sudderth hit pay dirt. Sudderth plunged into the end the Hobbs game when he broke nt adjutant and service of Sudderth did the honor again in zone in the third quarter. Sud- his wrist. Johnny Lanning, also a Liberty. discussed membership prob the second quarter on the same derth again hit pay dirt in the back, started the season with a at length. He said the or- play. Sudderth, still on the march, final period. Both of the Artesia bad leg, which was injured again on's slogan for the year is, scored in the third on a long pass scores were set up by passes in the Hobbs game. Johnny was Is Legion Year," and he from Sudderth. Knowles also rifled from Ralph Knowles' arm doing a fine job of toting that the co-operation of all of-scored in the third on a long pass to Booker, Burch, and DeMars. pigskin. Jerry Cole was out the

the Coyotes from the upper part ange and Black. of the valley. The Bulldogs were | Lineman Fleming broke his was served by members of The Artesia Bulldogs journeyed handicapped by a man shortage ankle in the Institute tussle and cal American Legion Auxil- to Eunice the next Friday where and were taken by a 30-0 score. is out the rest of the season. Bill the Cardinals tried to deprive The Bulldogs came close to scor- played a bang-up game at the Dr. Puckett To Visit visitors were favorably im- hem of their undefeated record. ing twice, once in the third per- guard position. Dan Booker was Artesia Schools Soon d with the splendid new This time they ran up against a jod when they came within three put out for the rest of the season ans Memorial Building and stronger team than in their pre- yards of a tally and where downs when he broke his shoulder in that it be the scene of a vious games and were scored on ran out on them. Again in the fourth quarter end Walter Burch Take My Word For It, Sudderth scored the first touch-down after sprinting 20 yards off flashed 35 yards for a touchdown, tackle to the goal line. He also which was called back because of made the conversion on a line a clipping penalty. Roswell's plunge. Eunice came into the touchdowns were made by Sterdog fumble on Artesia's 35-yard Heine.

Six plays later Scoggins of Eu- Cavemen Club Bulldogs

is scheduled to come down to be replaced by a "Gamsign, according to Homer G.
and, local owner of the authed dealer store of The WestAuto Supply Company.

Established the change of name is to the merchandise policy to the merchandise policy the makes it advisable. Gam
The first Cardinal tally, but the conversion was blocked by Fleming.

In the last three minutes of play remaining, the Bulldogs came out of the huddle determined to score. They wormed their way deep into Eunice territory in three downs, including a their ninth game of the season and were defeated 34 to 7 in a hard fought game. The home boys were scored upon in the first three minutes of the game out of the huddle determined to score. They wormed their way deep into Eunice territory in three downs, including a their ninth game of the season and were defeated 34 to 7 in a hard fought game. The home boys were scored upon in the first three minutes of the game by Dickson, the Cavemen's fleet footed back. Etcheverry kicked the extra point. Twice more in the second quarter Dickson tallied with Etcheverry booting the conthe season and were defeated 34 to 7 in a hard fought game. The home boys were scored upon in the first target and were defeated 34 to 7 in a hard fought game. The home boys were scored upon in the graph of to some customto be palmed off to some customin the last three minutes of the game boys were scored upon in the graph of the season and were defeated 34 to 7 in a hard fought game. The home boys were scored upon in the graph of the season and were defeated 34 to 7 in a hard fought game. The home boys were scored upon in the graph of the season and were defeated 34 to 7 in a hard fought game. The home boys were scored upon in the graph of the season and were defeated 34 to 7 in a hard fought game. The home boys were scored upon in the story behind that inanimate object that is pleasing your palate. The story for that particular story behind that inanimate object that is pleasing your palate. The boys were scored upon in with Etcheverry booting the con-through might have begun last Young Artist Returns

Supply Company and Gam- Sudderth also made the extra Bulldogs took over on a fourth Hereford calf. Final score, Artesia 14, Eunice bounds on the 50-yard line. The the owner was delighted to get Eagles Rout Bulldogs
One of the most outstanding plunged the line for 12 yards. olyn named the calf "Circles" because he ran in circles contingames ever witnessed in Morris Blue picked up eight yards over ually while she tried to groom but keeps inventories at a Stadium was played the next Friday when the Bulldogs clinched day when the Bulldogs clinched with the powerful Hobbs Eagles. Everetts, who went to the 20-yard she entered "Circles" in the Carls-

a small score, 7 to 6, the Bulldogs On an end run Jerry Cole made She sold the 1140 pour On an end run Jerry Cole made She sold the 1140-pound calf to Large deposits of baux the Mooses—beg pardon—I mean found in South America. Artesia scored when Hobbs running out, Sudderth made a Elks Club for \$1 a pound. Here ace the costs of distribution kicked a freak punt which landed last desperate lunge on a play you may say, "Well, that's the policy of the company, the ball on a reverse and flashed could be called, the horn sounded,

Hobbs scored when Watson scored again after a long drive available at The Advocate. the final quarter the Artesia backfield burst forth through the After losing to the Hobbs Ea- Cavemen line on quick opening was founded by B. C. Gamble dogs went on the gridiron deter- sistibly for them. Eight plays The Bulldogs later tailback Jimmy Blue drove

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the next on a run, and making the

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#### Honor Roll

By June E. McDorman

-Artesia Hi Beacon A hearty cheer to the thirtyseven students of A.H.S. who made an "A" in three or more District Contest subjects during the past term: Twelfth grade: Ruby Broom 5. 3, John Lanning 4, Merced Natera 3, Phyllis Sinclair 3, Marcia Whelan 3.

well 3, Elaine Frost 5, Dolly Newton 3, Mary Walker 5, Doris Wil-

Tenth grade: Alma Ann Berry 4. Judy Phillips 5, Ann Walker 5. Ninth grade: La Verne Batie 3. son 3, Yvonne Yeager 4, Marian

Eighth grade; Bruce Caskey 3, 4. Marietta Hunter 3, Paula Shipp 3, Carolyn Sperry 4, Marijo Storm 5, Shirley Thorp 3.

Seventh grade: Patricia Clark 3.

-Artesia Hi Beacon So far this season the rough als from Gov. Thomas J. Ma- On the following Friday the The Colts made the first touch-Buildogs took the Jal Panthers down in the first quarter when our players injured in various and members in carrying it from Sudderth. Burch gathered Final score, Institute 24, Artesia first five games with a broken wrist, which he hurt in the Institute game last year. Cole is nder, was also a guest at into the strips standing up. All Artesia next met their old foes, now carrying the ball for the Or-

# By Jerry Perry

-Artesia Hi Beacon ball game after recovering a Bull-rett, Brookshier, Richertson, and putting yourself on the outside of high school age. The tuberculos-Western Auto Supply Comiss scheduled to come down nice went over for the first Carto be replaced by a "Gam-dinal tally, but the conversion and were defeated 34 to 7 in a sign, according to Homer G. was blocked by Elemina.

Late in the second quarter the Carolyn Jones, age 12, bought a February when a seventh grader, From New York Studies It seems that down punt which bounced out of calf had a mean disposition and re, merchandise handling will Despite the furious attacks by stripe. Sudderth again hit the bad 4-H, Oct. 25, and won the

Eversharp, Shaffer, Auto Point their own land or businesses. In the third period Carlsbad and Scripto mechanical pencils

## American Legion Calls Orators To

By Merced Natera -Artesia Hi Beacon

to demonstrate it at the District Dean McCrory. Oratorical Contest which will be Mr. Kerr was a resident of Arsponsored by the American Le- tesia, and superintendent of ion around March 1.

The ninth, tenth, eleventh, and his retirement last May. ble for the contest.

desirable topics: An American Citizen's Rights

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ities of an American Citizen. The Rights We Defend. The prepared oration must be

minutes for delivery. on secons, hace it Carlsbad that year.

-Artesia Hi Beacon

Patch tests will also be given When you are in the process of again this year to students under a nice, juicy steak did you ever is committee has reorganized and stop to think where that steak the Graduate Nurses' Club is

# By Cleo Johnson

-Artesia Hi Beacon Everett Dean O'Bannon, a forball was then centered to Sud- the yearling off his hands. Car- home from New York, where he took private violin lessons.

> Increasing numbers of windows in homes have aluminum frames.

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By Maxine Callahan

-Artesia Hi Beacon Mr. W. E. Kerr, former super- and family. intendent of the Artesia schools, is now living on a fruit farm in Students of Artesia High Cedaredge, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. School, possessing oratorical tal- Kerr moved to Colorado to be ent, will be given the opportunity near their daughter, Mrs. La

these schools for 19 years, until

twelfth grade students are eligi- According to letters from Mr. ing subjects are recommended as raspberries, peaches, pears, and 170-W. plums.

I wish to thank Doc Banks and The Sovereignty of the People all the good nurses for what they did for me and with their good Checks and Balances-Our Bas- care I am up again. I wish to History of the American Con- of me and taking me to the hospital and also Mrs. Whitacre for calling the hospital for me.

To John Shearman for his kindness and to Irvin Martin for the shave he paid John Shearman for, I express my appreciation. I want to thank Bill for thinking of me and sending me the things.

To the following persons, I want to give my sincerest thanks We have a 112-section ranch west the New Citizens of Our Republic. for sending me cards and flowers of El Paso for sale. The Constitution - A Barrier and for the many kind gestures: some farms, one of which is as Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coates, Billie good as any in the Pecos Valley The Constitution-Guardian of Coates, Fred Chambers, Ed Hav- We have businesses for sale ins, John Teel, George Teel, Newt good income property-dwellings In Defense of Our Constitution. Teel, Cliff Plattor, Burns Ervin Ask us about investment banking Miller, Mrs. Rose Miller, Mrs. Helen Jupper, the Hope Method-

ist Church, Mr. Frank Runyan. FOR SALE-1941 Ford pick-up at My thanks to these people for visiting me during my illness: Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Andy Teel Floyd Green and son; Gene Chamthe original efforts of each con- bers, Orville Chambers, Truman testant and must not require less Howard, Dwaine and Linda Howthan 10 minutes nor more than 12 ard, Rev. E. A. Drew, Rev. C. A. Clark, Wayland Hodge, Glenn C. A. Ray, a member of the O'Bannon, Russ Coates, Pat Riley, H. V. Parker, W. W. Parker, Mr. Rood, J. D. Josey, Neil Watson, John Angelf, Browie Riley, Bill Homer, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Tom Harrison, Elnora Coates, Robert

Parks, Winnie Smith. I also wish to thank Mrs. Leta Chambers for caring for me at According to Mrs. Kinder, high night and Mrs. C. E. Coates for school nurse, Dr. Puckett will be caring for me in the daytime, and at Artesia schools soon to give caring for me after I came home. -Walter Coates.

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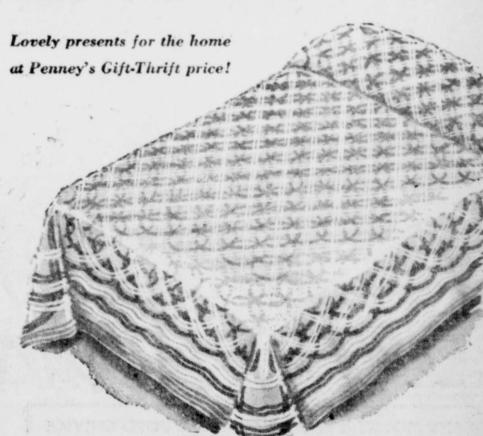
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of the animal after it has been venison steaks are not recom-Thorough bleeding, re- mended, unless they come from killed. came forth with some good sug- moval of the inner organs as an unusually prime animal. gestions for homemakers who are quickly as possible, rapid cooling, Venison steaks are prepared going to serve venison at the fam- keeping the game cold, and pro- much the same as beef, except tecting it from contamination en they are usually cooked more "Game meat ranks with other route from the hunt-all are as slowly and longer to tenderize the And this week Edith Wood- "But remember that game flavor less fat than domestic meat, it or, if cut thinner, they may be should not be aged too long. But pan fried. aging from one to two weeks will

improve the game flavor.'

Here are some of Miss Wood-

Game meats, like all meats, are

cooked at a constant temperature

(moderately low) to the desired

degree of doneness. All strong-

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with rice. To prepare this dish, first cut venison steaks into thick slices. Broil and then arrange in a shallow casserole. Next, arrange around the meat two cups of rice, two tomatoes sliced, two green peppers sliced, and an onion sliced. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with boiling water and bake 11/2 hours at 300 de-Serve hot direct from

"Planning a game dinner, with an attractive and suitable counterpiece suggestive of the out-ofdoors, should be fun for the entire family," Miss Woodard adds. With the game dish as the center of interest, the accompanying foods should be chosen to bring out the flavors of the game, the garnishes should be few, and the meal simple but zestful."

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#### Eddy 4-H Girl Wins Chicago Trip



Cleo Johnson, 16-year-old E dy County 4-H'er, will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30 - Dec. 4 as the result for her winning the better methods electric contest sponsor

ed by the Westinghouse Educa-tional Foundation.

A member of the Artesia sen-ior 4-H Club, Cleo has completed six years of club work. This year she has perfected a work simplification method which has saved her lifting 70,408 pounds and e liminated ten miles of walking in doing the family laundry.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Friday evangelistic services, has qualified as administratrix of SW1/4 of Section 8, Township 17 Missionary services, Dayton ceased, who was also known as for the irrigation of 10 acres of ing cards. School, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 Ross Francis Hiatt.

All persons having claims SW1/4 of said Section 8. against said decedent are hereby Any person, firm, association, be barred.

Lola B. Hiatt, Administratrix

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD Number of Application RA-1382-A. Santa Fe, N. M., Novem-Sunday school, 10 a. m. each ber 3, 1947.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of October, 1947, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, C. C. Sunday school, 10 a. m. each Grimlan of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer Worship service, 11 a. m. first of New Mexico for a permit to change location of well and place of use of 30 acrefeet per annum

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notified to present the same, as corporation, the State of New provided by law, within six (6) Mexico or the United States of months from the first publication America, deeming that the grantof this Notice on the 20th day of ing of the above application will November, 1947, or the same will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's 47-4t-50 granting of approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by

proof that a copy of the protest

of the shallow ground waters of has been served upon the appli-Mid-week service, Wednesday, the Roswell Artesian Basin by cant. Said protest and proof of abandoning the use of well No. service must be filed with the RA-1382, located at a point in the State Engineer within ten (10) IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SW4NE4SE4 of Section 7, days after the date of the last EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF Township 17 South, Range 26 publication of this notice. Unless East for the irrigation of 10 acres protested, the application will be

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#### **Students Present** Program At Two Club Meetings

Week" at the Kiwanis Club meet- also did not get a deer.

ing season, so the programs were sideways, before it scurried away. pumped 116 barrels of oil per deferred.

Mrs. Richards said she called to day, natural

they were joined on the Rotary but never saw it again.

Club by Miss Marcia Whelan.

She believed the lion

to 1903 anyone from here attend- got too close it flushed.

first classes were held here, with ors. only 45 students. Stuart recount- While on the hunt she had shot ed nearly year by year the growth at a gray fox, but missed the school system and the Luilding of various school units. By comparison, he said that the \$731.64, whereas this year it is

plus Army buildings.

use were those at Oilfield Wildcat 47.

structure of the new North Side of the visitors. ed about 55,000 square feet of ing a Lovington kickoff, Artesia Daneiger Oil & Refining Co., floor space to the school plant, he jumbled on the Bulldog 39. But

high school were discussed by dogs started to drive down the Skelly Oil Co., Lea 6-A, SW NW Fike, who said the "A" Club, field. With few minutes remaincomposed of members of athletic ing, the Bulldogs took to the air teams who have earned their and Artesia scored from the 31 on school letters, is the most influ- a pass from Blue to Marsh, who ential in the school.

posed of girls seeking to assist third extra point. have their influence also.

rules governing the student body. Which an assistant relighted the Delhi Oil Corp., State 11, NW SW Miss Whelan told the Rotarians other time after time.

of the founding of The Artesia Hi Directing the band was Frank-Beacon, the biweekly published by lyn L. Wiltse, former school band the journalism class, during the director, who resigned some Bob Johnson, Swearingen 4, SW 1333-39 school year and of its weeks ago to devote his time to NE 14-18-31. growth from a four-page to an pravate interests, substituting for Drilling at 2120. eight-page newspaper this year. Conductor J. E. Shortt, whose J. E. Beddingfield, State 1-B, SW She handed out copies of the first quaughter, Peggy Shortt, 15, was SW 36-17-27.

the second year of its publication still a patient in a Carlsbad hosand every year since, with the exception of a war year when it was not published and another year KITCHEN BAZAAR when it was not entered, The Beacon has been awarded an "Inter- American Legion Auxiliary Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 87, national First-Place Certificate" Kitchen bazaar and food sale at by Quill and Scroll.

the growth of The Artesia Bullof which since the 1920's was expensive students' fountain pen. Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1published in 1939. At the Rotary meeting Tuesday fice Supply.

a committee was appointed by Martin Yates, Jr., president, to contact Santa Claus in regard to spewriter machines at The Ad- Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Gissler his annual visit to Artesia with ocate. treats for the boys and girls before Christmas. He named Pete L. Loving, chairman; Andy Corbin, and Ernest Thompson. C. S. McCasland, State Police

patrolman, also appeared on the Kiwanis program last Thursday and pointed out the bad condition of many vehicles on the highways today and stressed driving cour Paul Dillard, president of the

Kiwanis Club, announced tentative plans for a ladies' night Monday, Dec. 1. The club is not to meet this week because of Thanksgiving.

#### Door Of-

(continued from page one) ploye left the building.

The postmaster said the volunteer courtesy being extended on the part of Chief Lindsey and his officers should be appreciated by the public. And, he added, every individual should feel a personal responsibility to see that the lobby is not made a loafing place.

Continuation of the arrangement, giving later access to postoffice boxes and mail slots will depend upon the co-operation of everyone and respect for the property being shown, Postmaster Truett said.

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#### Mrs. Richards Has Close View Of Mountain Lion

get a buck, but she did have an High School students excellent side-view look at a large programs in observa- mountain lion in the Guadalupe were completed during the last "American Education Mountains, where Mr. Richards week in the Eddy County fields,

ing last Thursday and the Rotary She related that she was ap-were reported. The completions: "American Education Week" noticed that a flat rock appeared SW NE 23-18-27; total depth 2035 was two weeks ago, but neither to have ears. She continued to- feet; flowed 50 barrels of oil per club met that week, Rotary be- wards it and when about 35 yards day, after shot. cause of Armistice Day and Ki- away the ears rose and were atbecause of the deer hunt-tached to the lion, which turned 15-20-30; total depth 1633 feet;

Appearing at the Kiwanis Club her husband, who was in the canaceting were Bob Stuart, Don yon below her and the two of Carson, and Clayton Fike, and them attempted to locate the lion, Southern Union Gas Co., Elliott net proceeds of \$233 from special this year for the replacement of certain rates were increased after Memberships-

She believed the lion had been Young Stuart gave an interest-lying on the rock with only its Richfield et al, Trigg 1-A, SE SW ing account of the history of the ears and eyes above, as it watched Artesia schools, saying that prior her approach and then when she

ich then was larger than Ar- that mountain lions are very rare, there being only about three to However, the next year the 200 of the more comman predat-

budget for 1907 was (continued from page one)

dogs their second touchdown and Carson's talks were about the a lead of one point. Blue plunged new buildings at the various through the line, as he had done plants in the school district moved after the first touchdown, to to their present sites from the make the score 14-12 in favor of Carlsbad Army Air Field as sur. Artesia, as it stood four plays later when the quarter ended with He said the first to be placed Lovington in possession on the

School, where pupils through the When play was resumed the fourth grade now attend classes, Wildests unleashed a driving atinstead of coming to Artesia in tack, which carried them to the Another there has been Artesia 33, where Byers passed remodeled for teachers' quarters. to Hart for a touchdown, as he Carson enumerated various trotted down the right sideline. school departments within the Hart went over for the Wildcats' city to which buildings were as only extra point of the game. signed, including the complete making the score 19-14 in favor

The buildings have add- On the fourth play after receiv-Present and former clubs in the bled on the 41, where the Bullwent over standing. Sudderth However, the Pep Club, com- plunged over to make good the Western Production Co., Keely not.

the Bulldogs, and the Future Between halves the Artesia Homemakers' Association, girls band paraded and formed an "L" Danciger Oil & Refining Co., who are learning to cook and sew, and an "A" for Lovington and Artesia. Then Pat Watson, drum The Student Council, he said, is majorette, performed with two Standard of Texas, Scarp Unit 1, composed of four class officers, nghted batons and did a neat job, four class representatives, and 30 althought she had to resort to the members. The council, of which use of only one, as the high wind Fike is vice president, makes all kept extinguishing the torches,

issue of the current school year, one of the more seriously injured which came off the press Monday. or the Artesia students in the bus treat. She related that starting with accident a week prior and was Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 84,

Batie's Food Store Saturday, Nov. Miss Whelan likewise told of 29. dog, the school annual, the first Esterbrook, the universal, in-

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1, SW SW 24-18-23. Drilling at 4220.

35-14-27, granite test northeast of Lake Arthur. Drilling at 7710

ing school had to go to Hope, Mrs. Richards said she has read Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 82, Carlsbad school students have spending of a considerable am-SE NW 27-18-28. Total depth 2926; preparing to in

> 29-19-27. Drilling at 1870

NE NE 18-18-27. Drilling at 1840. Sanders & Nunn, Hightower 1, SE NE 20-17-27.

Total depth 2056; plugged back given. to 1910; trying to shut off wat-

12, SW SW 31-17-30. Total depth 3076; preparing to swab

John Dublin, State 3-B, NW NE 3-17-29.

Total depth 2460; waiting on cement. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Dunn 7-B, NE SW 10-18-28.

Drilling at 2242. Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 1 Unit check for both chairs." 56, SE NE 33-16-31. Drilling at 3497.

Drilling at 2961. Turner 26-B, NW SW 20-17-31. maintenance.

Total depth 1940; waiting on cement.

23-17-31. Drilling at 3606. NE 36-17-27.

Drilling at 1550 27-C. NW NW 26-17-29.

Drilling at 2645. Turner 27-B, SW SW 20-17-31. Drilling at 1965. granite test west slope Guada-

lupes, NE SE 18-21-18. Total depth 485; waiting on cement.

36-17-27. Total depth 1692: shut in for

Total depth 541; preparing to

NW SW 27-18-28. Drilling at 750. Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 85, SW NE 33-18-28.

Drilling at 800. NW NE 27-18-28. Drilling at 1050. 481tc J. M. Kelly, State 2, NW NW 29-

Drilling at 830.

W, SW SE 16-20-22, granite test on east slope Guadalupes. Total depth 90; trying to regain lost circulation



#### Bus Accident-

(continued from page one) off Tuesday evening of last week Smith, merchants were asked to attract the additional capital that 10; Eugene Batie, 6. with a two-hour program over fly the flag in front of their places will be required, earnings will Rev. A. E. Kelly, 9; Ross Sears, Bank Erection KSVP, in which representatives during such services. of numerous organizations lent Another committee appointed make investments in the business and Johnny Lanning, deer each. their assistance in seeking aid. by President Aston was for the attractive.

About \$1700 was sent in or purpose of distributing funds be. The proposed new rates would ported a 100 per cent kill. The pledged during the broadcast, ing raised for relief of students increase the company's total revenue and their deer weights laws and Court Arenue increase the company's total revenue and their deer weights since then a number of checks injured in the recent school bus enues in New Mexico by approxi- include: Dallas Golden, 4, 90; W. have been coming in each day to accident under the sponsorship of mately \$248,000 a year. As fed- N. Waldrip, 6, 170; W. H. Waldthe Chamber of Commerce office. the Chamber of Commerce and ra- eral and other income taxes would rip, 9; L. A. Ray, 10; Wayne Nor-Service clubs, fraternal organi- dio station KSVP.

its part in helping to defray the ory capacity.

which they get local service.

The names and the weights of all at that time plans called for were not available. The others one-story building with the four in a community affair.

hot-rod races Sunday to the fund, bulbs and labor putting them up that date but there have been no expected because of bad weather. ing.

R. W. Fair, Bowers 1-B, NW NE have given, but the list, accord- are being used, however. ing to Dave Moore, manager of It is planned to have the lights phones in an exchange. the Chamber of Commerce, has up about Dec. 1 and to leave them Martin Yates, Jr., et al, Kaiser 1, more than 300 names on it, and in place and lighted each night Briscoe Andstill it is far from complete. Some until after New Year's Day. checks representing collections in W. E. Ragsdale suggested that places of business are included, in future years when a motorcade P. Bach, 6, 147; Lyle Terpening,

to "Bus Accident Fund" and sent to the Chamber of Commerce.

Police escort, thus cutting to a Felton, 9, 136.

minimum the chance for a reperent of Preston During to a Felton, 9, 136. Premier Petroleum Corp., Beeson to the Chamber of Commerce.

#### Wheel Chairs-(continued from page one)

them. It did give me an idea, the present regulations for a however. I called Mrs. Warren landlord to come out on his inand explained my idea to her. She vestment, whether it be a unit alagreed with it and sent me a ready erected or proposed rental

The chairs, when not in use, He said that at present it rewill be kept at the Veterans Me- quires the expenditure of about American Republics Corp., Rob-inson 12-A, NE NE 34-17-29. morial Building and Donald S. Si- \$10,000 to obtain \$5300 in con-mons Chapter No. 19, Disabled struction. American Veterans, will assume responsibility for their care and

Anyone desiring the use of one of the chairs may call Leland ried out the largest construction Wittkopp, commander of the local program in the last two years DAV chapter, or Bill Dunnam, ever undertaken in the state who called attention to the fact about \$4,200,000 and gained near-Barney Cockburn, State 2, SW that they are for the use of any ly 18,000 telephones, a 38 per cent sick person needing a chair, increase since VJ-Day — there whether the sick be a veteran or were on Oct. 1 about 7500 orders

9-B, SE NW 11-17-30.

NE NW 15-20-30.

straighten crooked hole. conard Oil Co., State 15, SE NE be required in New Mexico.

depth 3252; testing. SE SE 14-18-27.

#### Moore Reviews-

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churches, other organizations, and chairman, and Dr. Pete J. Starr, by about \$149,000. The effect on Joe Foster, 6; Tommie McCaw, individuals have all been pouring and Landis B. Feather. The president checks and cash, but, as Prin- ident likewise appointed Tom considerably and will depend on ford Gray and Chester Mayes were cipal Green said, much more will Mayfield, superintendent of Arthe type and amount of service among a party of 11 hunters material cost of storage be needed if the community does tesia schools, to serve in an advis- they have and the exchange from which reported nine deer killed.

The United Veterans Club gave section will require about \$600 was in 1921. In some exchanges

Other groups have earmarked Many of the bulbs were lost or service in the state. Today there national home at Eaton Rapids, proceeds from special campaigns, broken during the war years, Hop- are 64,888, nearly five times as Mich. He asked that the post put to be added to the fund, while kins said. This will require the many. raised more than \$450 to be sent ount for replacements, he said, are designed to recognize that next year, the proceeds from which should not be necessary in there is some variation in the It was planned to list those who subsequent years. The old strings value as well as the cost of the

Ragsdale likewise explained 100; Mirl Faulkenberg, 10, 165;

housing.

## Telephone Rates-

(continued from page one)

which could not be completed because of lack of facilities. The company's engineers estimated that in order to take care of pres Total depth 3082; preparing to ent orders on hand and to permit normal operations as well as pro-Harris Eastham, Jr., Hargraves 5, vide for replacements and offered business during a five-year period Total depth 1255; trying to ending in 1951, a gross construc tion program of \$20,600,000 will The company pointed out that

Old well drilling deeper; total the new capital required for this program will not come from the Page-State 1, increased revenue requested in the revision of rates. All of that will be needed to maintain good

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penses and interest and dividend Jr., 10, 170; Mecky Carter, 12, requirements. But in order to 144; W. W. Batie, 8; Elvis Batie, Razed For New have to be at a rate that will buck and two turkeys; Bill Bolton

take 40 per cent of this amount, ris, 9, 114; R. W. Norris, 9, 117; piece carted away. In its pla zations, company collections, He named Hollis G. Watson, net earnings would be improved Morgan Norris, 8, 114.

Christmas lights for the business telephone rates in New Mexico did not live in this community. but the proceeds were less than and taking them down and stor- increases since 1931. In 1921 there were 13,234 telephones in raise funds for a cottage at the

service with the number of tele-

(continued from page one) places of business are included, in future years when a given.

P. Bach, 6, 147, Lyle Telephing, 10, similar affairs that the state be schultz, 8, 120; J. P. Fleming, 10, similar affairs that the state be schultz, 8, 120; J. P. Fleming, 10, larger to provide a State schultz, 10, larger to provide a State schu Checks should be made payable prevailed upon to provide a State 162; Carl Jorren, 5, 106; James

tition of the accident of Nov. 14. Brown, 7, 109; Rell Johnson, 4, KITCHEN BAZAAR why there is such a shortage of Jack Burrows, 5, 139; George Aikrental properties, while a number ins, 3, 100 and also a turkey Kitchen bazaar and food sale at weighing 15 lbs.; E. A. Everest, 7, Batie's Food Store Saturday, Nov. fortunately, I was unable to assist said that it is impossible under 173; Wayne Riddle, 11, 169; Joe 29.

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service and to meet operating ex- Bill Funk, 9, 155; Niven Baird, Old Creamery Is

A party of seven hunters re-

The names and the weights of all Sears, president of the bank, sa

on two entertainments or other which to go to the fund. Post Commander J. B. (Buster) well, architects, show entrane

Worthington, chairman, and G. D. Goodside, A. D. Shaw, Jack Has- an entrance lobby. Between the tie, and W. H. Ledbetter as a two is shown the main lobby of nominating committee, to be con- about 1200 square feet. sidering candidates for the next Facing on the main lobby annual election in May. U. D. Walker, chairman, and eight tellers' windows, with space

H. D. Burch, and Tony King were provided for expansion. Beyon appointed to consider the post the tellers' space is to be a pilfe sponsoring a basketball league and fireproof workroom. Adjac during the winter.

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mately 65x115 feet with about 75,000 square feet outside

The tentative plans, as drawn by Vorhees & Sranhardt of Ros Mulcock named H. S. (Butch) on both Third Street and Rose lawn Avenue, each opening on to

the north side is shown a row of ent to that room to the east will be the large vault, large enough to care for the anticipated needs for lock boxes and the bank's money, President Sears said

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BEECHER ROWAN; et al., De-

SUIT PENDING STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: BEECHER ROWAN; IMPLEAD-ED WITH THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANTS AGAINST WHOM SUBSTITUT-ED SERVICE IS HEREBY SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED, TO-WIT: BEECHER ROWAN, L. A. FERSON (ALSO KNOWN AS LOTTA FERSON MINOR). JOHN F. NAFTEL, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GAINESVILLE, THE ARD-MORE NATIONAL BANK, AND EL PASO NATIONAL BANK, A CORPORATION; THE

FOLLOWING NAMED DE-FENDANTS BY NAME, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, OF EMMA M. COCKERHAM, UNKNOWN THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS; HEIRS OF WM. T. HOLT, DE-CHRISTIAN H. ANDERSON, V. J. BURKS, LENA M. BURNS, ABNER J. DICKSON, CEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN L. HOWELL, DE-CEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS MISSOURI A. DICKSON, W. H. DOUGHERTY, R. M. DAVIS, OF GORDON C. HUGHES, DE-CEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS JAMES C. DOYLE, E. BEVER-OF R. L. MORRIS, DECEASED; IDGE DILL, ALICE M. DOYLE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF W. A. JOHN B. ENFIELD, MRS. C. P. FLENDENER, E. P. GREEN-McPHEETERS (ALSO KNOWN AS WM. A. McPHEETERS), DECEASED; UNKNOWN WOOD, JOHN L. HOWELL (ALSO KNOWN AS JOHN L. HOWELL, JR.), (ALSO KNOWN AS J. R. HOWELL, HEIRS OF MAUDE ROWAN, DECEASED; AND UNKNOWN DECEASED; AND ALL UN- or plead herein on or before the KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN- 5th day of January, 1948, the JR.), CLINTON R. HAMILTON, C. TON, DORA E. HAMILTON, C. TEREST IN THE PREMISES HANON, ERNEST B. HUGHES, CARL J. HUGHES, ADVERSE TO THE PLAIN-ALICE HUGHES, HUBER C. HUGHES, JENNIE M. JOHN- GREETINGS: SON, D. F. JOHNSON, RAY- YOU AND EACH OF YOU MOND P. KING, TRUSTEE, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that P. L. LAWRENCE, D. T. LACY there has been filed in the Dis-(ALSO KNOWN AS D. T. LA- trict Court of Eddy County, State

CEY), TRUSTEE, A. E. MAR- of New Mexico, a certain cause of MAMIE E. MORRIS, action wherein Thomas C. Bogle STELLA A. MAJORS, CLARA is the plaintiff and you, and each NARRAMORE, T. G. NARRA- of you, are defendants, the same MORE, MATT O'CONNELL, being Cause No. 10279 on the MAUD O'CONNELL, G. P. PUT- Civil Docket. The general ob-NAM AND BELLE H. PUT- jects of said action are to quiet NAM, TRUSTEES FOR LAW- and set at rest the plaintiff's title, RENCE RANCH COMPANY, A in fee simple, to the following de-DISSOLVED CORPORATION, scribed property situated in Eddy G. P. PUTNAM, BELLE H. County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Tract 1: W1/2 SW1/4 of Section 2, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M.

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LIAMS; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF J. W. COCKERHAM, DE-

Tract 2: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 and S1/2 of Section 3, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M.

Tract 3: That portion of Lot 8 lying East of the A.T. & S.F. Railway Company Right of Way, and SE¼ SE¼ of Section 4, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.

Tract 4: E½, E½ NW¼ and NE¼ SW¼ of Section 10, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M.

Tract 5: That portion of the E1/2 SW1/4 and SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 11 lying West of the Pecos River; and W1/2 W1/2 of Section 11, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.

Tract 6: W1/2, W1/2 SE1/4 and SW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 14, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M.

Tract 7: E1/2 of Section 15, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., except 15 acres West of Drainage Canal in the SW1/4 SE1/4 of Section South, Range 26 East, N.M.

Tract 9: All that part of the SE¼ of Section 22, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., lying East of The Drainage Canal, save and except all oil, gas and other minerals, in, under, and that may be produced from said land, heretofore reserved.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that HEIRS OF C. O. SWICKARD, unless you enter your appearance 5th day of January, 1948, 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 Complaint.

The name of the plaintiff's attorney is John E. Cochran, Jr. whose Post Office Address is Box

128, Artesia, New Mexico. Witness my nand and the seal of the District Court of Eddy County, on this the 15th day of

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Miracles like hybrid corn seldom happen by ance. Into its development went more than years of patient research. It cost federal and te governments about ten million dollars. Exriments on individual farms cost unknown ounts. But last year alone hybrid corn added ore than \$750,000,000 to farm income. Thanks esearch, we now have such chemicals as DDT emists searching for an insecticide to protect r armed forces from malarial mosquitoes found s potent bug killer. Already, DDT has made estock producers many extra millions through creased production of meat and milk from flyee herds. One ranch reports an extra ton of beef or every pound of DDT used. What a return on a

alf-dollar investment! There are similar thrilling stories being written every phase of agriculture. Many of the new evelopments come from colleges and experiment ations (largely financed by taxes paid by indiiduals and business) or from laboratories suported by private industry. From them you get aproved varieties of crops, better control of

From the

Editor's Notebook

Since the days of the Pilgrim fathers, Thanksgiving has been a heart-warming day for Amer-ican families. This year we, more

than any other nation, have cause to be thankful for an abundant harvest. In helping to feed

America, we are thankful that we can add our

efforts to those of the hard working farm and ranch families who produce our food.

If you plan to visit the International Livestock Show in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, plan also to visit us at Swift & Company. Competent guides will gladly show you along the Visitor's Route through our plant. All of us in the Agricultural Research Department cordially invite you to drop in for a chat. We'll be looking for you!

pests, parasites and diseases, and many another aid to production. The man who keeps abreast of scientific progress and applies it on his farm or ranch usually profits most. Your county agent. vocational agricultural teachers and farm and ranch publications are your helpers to keep you abreast of latest research information.

Swift & Company, for many years, has engaged in extensive research on agricultural products. It enables us to develop new products; to improve existing ones; to produce better nourishment for your family, your livestock and your crops.

Soda Bill Sez: . . . little grains of sea



#### Size of Business by J. L. Tennant

Rhode Island State College A farm business should be large enough to pay operating costs, interest on the

investment, and family living expenses. J. L. Tennant A southern New England dairy farm, for example, should have at least 18 cows per man; a poultry farm, 1,500 layers; a market-garden farm, 10 acres; a potato farm, 40 acres; and an apple farm, 20 acres.

Doing more business with the same capital investment is one way to lower costs and higher profits. With the larger business, the operator can spend more of his time at productive work. For example, workers on a dairy farm with 9 to 10 cows per man will be just as busy as on a farm with 15 to 18 cows per man. The gross sales and net income on the larger operation will be much higher because more of the time is used in producing milk. Reducing costs per unit puts the farm operator in a stronger competitive position.

If more crop land cannot be bought, perhaps it can be rented. Another plan is to check means by which crop production on present acreage can be increased. Ways to do this include: the use of lime and fertilizer: winter cover crops; higher yielding varieties; double cropping; drainage and terracing.

Another step toward efficiency is to install modern equipment which enables one person to produce more per hour. Overhead costs per unit of product can be lowered when each machine is used profitably for as many hours as possible.

**Track Down the Facts** 

Old Tom heard City Cousin say-

What a meal for our Thanksgiving day

hollow trees. He's hard to track down without trained 'coon dogs . . . similarly, there are some hard-to-locate facts about any business. But no one needs any special "fact hunting" ability to get all the facts about what determines livestock prices.

A recent top price for beef steers on a midwest market was \$35, with an average of near \$30; best lambs, \$23.50, average \$23, and hogs were selling up to \$30, with a \$27 average. These prices for livestock are unusual but, in general, they are due to the demand for meats being greater than the supply. They reflect what the consumer is willing and able to pay for meats. All farmers and ranchers should remember these basic facts, whether prices are high or low. The price producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the packer can get for the meat and the by-products.



Martha Logan's Recipe for

TURKEY A LA KING (Yield: 6 Servings) 1 cup sliced mushroom

2 cups diced cooked turkey 1/4 cup butter 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups top milk

2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons chopped pimento 2 egg yolks

1/3 cup chopped green pepper Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, and salt. Sauté green

pepper and mushrooms in the two tablespoons of butter. Add green pepper, mushrooms, pimento, and turkey to sauce. Heat slowly five minutes. Stir to prevent burning. Stir in beaten egg yolks. Serve on buttered toast.

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Producers who attend the International Livestock Show, particularly those who come in from distant points, will quickly realize why the livestock-meat industry needs nationwide

meat packers, like Swift & Company. Two-thirds of the nation's livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, but two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi. This means that, on the average, there is a gap of more than 1,000 miles between major producing areas and major consuming centers. There has to be somebody to bring the producer and the consumer together. Helping to bridge that gap between the western range and the kitchen range efficiently and economically is one of the chief services performed by Swift.

#### **Students Present** Program At Two Club Meetings

Artesia High School students excellent side-view look at a large Week" at the Kiwanis Club meet- also did not get a deer. ing last Thursday and the Rotary | She related that she was Club meeting Tuesday.

they were joined on the Rotary but never saw it again. Club by Miss Marcia Whelan.

ing account of the history of the ears and eyes above, as it watched Artesia schools, saying that prior her approach and then when she to 1903 anyone from here attend- got too close it flushed. ing school had to go to Hope, Mrs. Richards said she has read which then was larger than Ar- that mountain lions are very rare,

first classes were held here, with ors. only 45 students. Stuart recount- While on the hunt she had shot ed nearly year by year the growth at a gray fox, but missed. of the school system and the Luilding of various school units. Extra Points-\$731.64, whereas this year it is

plus Army buildings.

in use were those at Oilfield Wildcat 47.

structure of the new North Side of the visitors.

school letters, is the most influ- a pass from Blue to Marsh, who

However, the Pep Club, com-plunged over to make good the posed of girls seeking to assist third extra point. have their influence also.

Miss Whelan told the Rotarians other time after time. of the founding of The Artesia Hi Directing the band was Frank-Beacon, the biweekly published by lyn L. Wiltse, former school band 1338-39 school year and of its weeks ago to devote his time to growth from a four-page to an private interests, substituting for Drilling at 2120. eight-page newspaper this year. Conductor J. E. Shortt, whose J. E. Beddingfield, State 1-B, SW She handed out copies of the first quaughter, Peggy Shortt, 15, was issue of the current school year, one of the more seriously injured

the second year of its publication still a patient in a Carlsbad hosand every year since, with the exception of a war year when it was not published and another year KITCHEN BAZAAR when it was not entered, The Beacon has been awarded an "International First-Place Certificate" Kitchen bazaar and food sale at by Quill and Scroll.

Miss Whelan likewise told of 29. the growth of The Artesia Bulldog, the school annual, the first Esterbrook, the universal, in-

At the Rotary meeting Tuesday fice Supply. a committee was appointed by Martin Yates, Jr., president, to contact Santa Claus in regard to ypewriter machines at The Ad
Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Gissler his annual visit to Artesia with ocate. treats for the boys and girls before Christmas. He named Pete L. Loving, chairman; Andy Corbin, and Ernest Thompson.

C. S. McCasland, State Police patrolman, also appeared on the Kiwanis program last Thursday and pointed out the bad condition of many vehicles on the highways today and stressed driving cour-

Paul Dillard, president of the Kiwanis Club, announced tentative plans for a ladies' night Monday, Dec. 1. The club is not to meet this week because of Thanksgiving.

#### Door Of-

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ploye left the building. The postmaster said the volunteer courtesy being extended on the part of Chief Lindsey and his officers should be appreciated by the public. And, he added, every individual should feel a personal responsibility to see that the lob-

by is not made a loafing place. Continuation of the arrangement, giving later access to postoffice boxes and mail slots will depend upon the co-operation of everyone and respect for the property being shown, Postmaster Truett said.

Don't throw away those old cot-ton rags; bring them to us; we buy them.—Advocate.

#### Mrs. Richards Has Close View Of Mountain Lion

Mrs. Albert Richards did not get a buck, but she did have an "American Education Mountains, where Mr. Richards week in the Eddy County fields,

proaching the brow of a hill and "American Education Week" noticed that a flat rock appeared SW NE 23-18-27; total depth 2035 was two weeks ago, but neither to have ears. She continued to feet; flowed 50 barrels of oil per club met that week, Rotary be- wards it and when about 35 yards day, after shot. cause of Armistice Day and Ki- away the ears rose and were atwanis because of the deer hunt- tached to the lion, which turned 15-20-30; total depth 1633 feet; ing season, so the programs were sideways, before it scurried away. pumped 116 barrels of oil per

Mrs. Richards said she called to day, natural. Appearing at the Kiwanis Club her husband, who was in the canmeeting were) Bob Stuart, Don yon below her and the two of Carson, and Clayton Fike, -and them attempted to locate the lion,

She believed the lion had been Young Stuart gave an interest-lying on the rock with only its Richfield et al, Trigg 1-A, SE SW

there being only about three to However, the next year the 200 of the more comman predat-

budget for 1907 was (continued from page one)

dogs their second touchdown and Carson's talks were about the a lead of one point. Blue plunged new buildings at the various through the line, as he had done plants in the school district moved after the first touchdown, to to their present sites from the Carlsbad Army Air Field as surer when the quarter ended with He said the first to be placed Lovington in possession on the

School, where pupils through the When play was resumed the fourth grade now attend classes, Wildcats unleashed a driving atinstead of coming to Artesia in tack, which carried them to the busses. Another there has been Artesia 33, where Byers passed remodeled for teachers' quarters. to Hart for a touchdown, as he Carson enumerated various trotted down the right sideline. school departments within the Hart went over for the Wildcats city to which buildings were as only extra point of the game, signed, including the complete making the score 19-14 in favor

The buildings have add- On the fourth play after received about 55,000 square feet of ing a Lovington kickoff, Artesia floor space to the school plant, he fumbled on the Bulldog 39. But three plays later Lovington fum-Present and former clubs in the bled on the 41, where the Bullhigh school were discussed by dogs started to drive down the who said the "A" Club, field. With few minutes remaincomposed of members of athletic ing, the Bulldogs took to the air teams who have earned their and Artesia scored from the 31 on went over standing. Sudderth

the Bulldogs, and the Future Between halves the Artesia Association, girls band paraded and formed an "L" who are learning to cook and sew, and an "A" for Lovington and Artesia. Then Pat Watson, drum The Student Council, he said, is majorette, performed with two Standard of Texas, Scarp Unit 1, Harris Eastham, Jr., Hargraves 5, vide for replacements and offered composed of four class officers, lighted batons and did a neat job, four class representatives, and 30 althought she had to resort to the members. The council, of which use of only one, as the high wind Fike is vice president, makes all kept extinguishing the torches,

director, who resigned which came off the press Monday. of the Artesia students in the bus She related that starting with accident a week prior and was Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 84,

American Legion Auxiliary Batie's Food Store Saturday, Nov.

of which since the 1920's was expensive students' fountain pen.

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W, SW SE 16-20-22, granite

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#### **Jones And Wills** Complete Wells In Eddy Oil Fields

Two top-allowable oil wells programs in observa- mountain lion in the Guadalupe were completed during the last during which no new locations were reported. The completions: Stanley L. Jones, North-State 1,

Neil Wills, Keyes 7-C, SE NW

1, SW SW 24-18-23. Drilling at 4220.

35-14-27, granite test northeast of Lake Arthur. Drilling at 7710.

SE NW 27-18-28. Total depth 2926; preparing to in

R. W. Fair, Bowers 1-B, NW NE have given, but the list, accord- are being used, however. 29-19-27.

NE NE 18-18-27. Drilling at 1840. Sanders & Nunn, Hightower

SE NE 20-17-27. Total depth 2056; plugged back to 1910; trying to shut off wat-

Premier Petroleum Corp., Beeson to the Chamber of Commerce. 12, SW SW 31-17-30. Total depth 3076; preparing to

swab. John Dublin, State 3-B, NW NE 3-17-29.

Total depth 2460; waiting on cement. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Dunn 7-B, NE SW 10-18-28. Drilling at 2242.

56, SE NE 33-16-31. Drilling at 3497. American Republics Corp., Rob. morial Building and Donald S. Si- \$10,000 to obtain \$5300 in con-

inson 12-A, NE NE 34-17-29. Drilling at 2961. Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 26-B, NW SW 20-17-31.

Total depth 1940; waiting on cement. 23-17-31.

Drilling at 3606. NE 36-17-27. Drilling at 1550. Western Production Co., Keely not.

27-C, NW NW 26-17-29. Drilling at 2645.

Turner 27-B, SW SW 20-17-31. granite test west slope Guadalupes, NE SE 18-21-18.

Total depth 485; waiting on cerules governing the student body. which an assistant relighted the Delhi Oil Corp., State 11, NW SW

Total depth 1692; shut in for

Total depth 541; preparing to

NW SW 27-18-28.

Drilling at 750. Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 85,

SW NE 33-18-28. Drilling at 800. Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 87,

NW NE 27-18-28. Drilling at 1050. 481tc J. M. Kelly, State 2, NW NW 29-

test on east slope Guadalupes.

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#### Bus Accident-

(continued from page one) KSVP, in which representatives during such services. their assistance in seeking aid. by President Aston was for the attractive.

zations, company collections, He named Hollis G. Watson, net earnings would be improved Morgan Norris, 8, 114. churches, other organizations, and chairman, and Dr. Pete J. Starr, by about \$149,000. The effect on Joe Foster, 6; Tommie McCaw, individuals have all been pouring and Landis B. Feather. The presindividual customers will vary 10, 165; Howard Stroup, 10. Building the likewise and each but as Principles. its part in helping to defray the ory capacity.

expenses of the students injured C. D. Hopkins reported that the The last general adjustment of were not available. The others in a community affair.

expected because of bad weather. ing.

ing to Dave Moore, manager of It is planned to have the lights phones in an exchange. the Chamber of Commerce, has up about Dec. 1 and to leave them Martin Yates, Jr., et al, Kaiser 1, more than 300 names on it, and in place and lighted each night still it is far from complete. Some until after New Year's Day. checks representing collections in W. E. Ragsdale suggested that

#### Wheel Chairs-

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them. It did give me an idea, the present regulations for a however. I called Mrs. Warren landlord to come out on his inand explained my idea to her. She vestment, whether it be a unit alagreed with it and sent me a ready erected or proposed rental Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 1 Unit check for both chairs."

The chairs, when not in use, will be kept at the Veterans Me- quires the expenditure of about mons Chapter No. 19, Disabled struction. American Veterans, will assume responsibility for their care and maintenance.

Anyone desiring the use of one of the chairs may call Leland ried out the largest construction DAV chapter, or Bill Dunnam, ever undertaken in the state -

9-B, SE NW 11-17-30. Total depth 3082; preparing to drill plug.

NE NW 15-20-30. straighten crooked hole.

depth 3252; testing.

eonard Oil Co., State 15, SE NE be required in New Mexico.

Stanley L. Jones, Page-State 1, increased revenue requested in

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#### Moore Reviews-

(continued from page one) off Tuesday evening of last week Smith, merchants were asked to attract the additional capital that 10; Eugene Batie, 6. with a two-hour program over fly the flag in front of their places will be required, earnings will Rev. A. E. Kelly, 9; Ross Sears, Bank Erection

About \$1700 was sent in or purpose of distributing funds bepledged during the broadcast, ing raised for relief of students increase the company's total revsince then a number of checks injured in the recent school bus enues in New Mexico by approxi- include: Dallas Golden, 4, 90; W. have been coming in each day to accident under the sponsorship of mately \$248,000 a year. As fed- N. Waldrip, 6, 170; W. H. Waldthe Chamber of Commerce office. the Chamber of Commerce and ra-eral and other income taxes would rip, 9; L. A. Ray, 10; Wayne Nor-Service clubs, fraternal organi- dio station KSVP.

in checks and cash, but, as Prin-ident likewise appointed Tom considerably and will depend on ford Gray and Chester Mayes were cipal Green said, much more will Mayfield, superintendent of Arthetical the type and amount of service among a party of 11 hunters be needed if the community does tesia schools, to serve in an advisthey have and the exchange from which reported nine deer killed.

Christmas lights for the business telephone rates in New Mexico did not live in this community. The United Veterans Club gave section will require about \$600 was in 1921. In some exchanges Southern Union Gas Co., Elliott net proceeds of \$233 from special this year for the replacement of certain rates were increased after Membershipshot-rod races Sunday to the fund, bulbs and labor putting them up that date but there have been no but the proceeds were less than and taking them down and stor-increases since 1931. In 1921

proceeds from special campaigns, broken during the war years, Hop- are 64,888, nearly five times as Mich. He asked that the post put to be added to the fund, while kins said. This will require the many. Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 82, Carlsbad school students have spending of a considerable am- The proposed exchange rates money-raising affairs during the raised more than \$450 to be sent ount for replacements, he said, are designed to recognize that next year, the proceeds from which should not be necessary in there is some variation in the which to go to the fund. It was planned to list those who subsequent years. The old strings value as well as the cost of the

places of business are included, in future years when a motorcade with the names of the individuals of school busses goes to games or 4; Frank Brock, 6, 164; Milton similar affairs that the state be Schultz, 8, 120; J. P. Fleming, 10, Checks should be made payable prevailed upon to provide a State Schultz, 8, 120; J. P. Fleming, 10, 162; Carl Jorren, 5, 106; James to "Bus Accident Fund" and sent Police escort, thus cutting to a Felton, 9, 136. minimum the chance for a repetition of the accident of Nov. 14. Brown, 7, 109; Rell Johnson, 4,

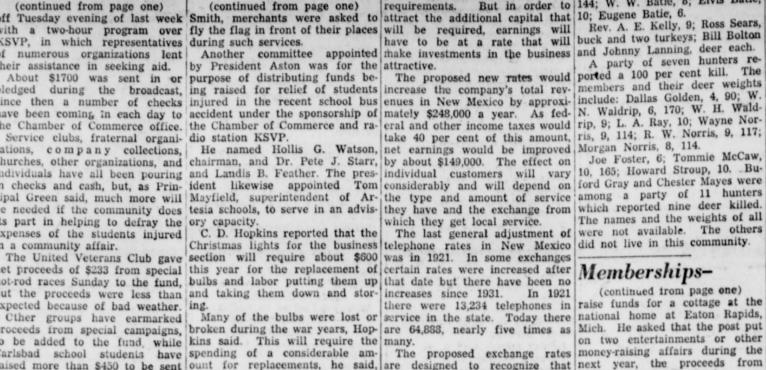
why there is such a shortage of Jack Burrows, 5, 139; George Aikrental properties, while a number of units in Artesia are vacant. He weighing 15 lbs.; E. A. Everest, 7, Batie's Food Store Saturday, Nov. fortunately, I was unable to assist said that it is impossible under 173; Wayne Riddle, 11, 169; Joe 29. housing.

He said that at present it re-

#### Telephone Rates-(continued from page one)

Skelly Oil Co., Lea 6-A, SW NW Wittkopp, commander of the local program in the last two years who called attention to the fact about \$4,200,000 and gained near-Barney Cockburn, State 2, SW that they are for the use of any ly 18,000 telephones, a 38 per cent sick person needing a chair, increase since VJ-Day — there whether the sick be a veteran or were on Oct. 1 about 7500 orders which could not be completed because of lack of facilities. The company's engineers estimated that in order to take care of present orders on hand and to permit business during a five-year period Total depth 1255; trying to ending in 1951, a gross construction program of \$20,600,000 will

28-17-29. The company pointed out that old well drilling deeper; total the new capital required for this program will not come from the the revision of rates. All of that will be needed to maintain good



service with the number of tele- Mulcock named H. S. (Butch)

#### Briscoe And-(continued from page one)

P. Bach, 6, 147; Lyle Terpening,

ins, 3, 100 and also a turkey Kitchen bazaar and food sale at

service and to meet operating ex- Bill Funk, 9, 155; Niven Baird, Old Creamery Is penses and interest and dividend requirements. But in order to 144; W. W. Batie, 8; Elvis Batie, Razed For New

have to be at a rate that will buck and two turkeys; Bill Bolton of numerous organizations lent Another committee appointed make investments in the business and Johnny Lanning, deer each.

The names and the weights of all

there were 13,234 telephones in raise funds for a cottage at the on two entertainments or other

Post Commander J. B. (Buster) Worthington, chairman, and G. D. Goodside, A. D. Shaw, Jack Has- an entrance lobby. Between the tie, and W. H. Ledbetter as a two is shown the main lobby nominating committee, to be con- about 1200 square feet. sidering candidates for the next Facing on the main lobby annual election in May.

U. D. Walker, chairman, H. D. Burch, and Tony King were provided for expansion. appointed to consider the post sponsoring a basketball league and fireproof workroom. Adia during the winter.

#### KITCHEN BAZAAR

American Legion Auxiliary

The building which former housed Prices Creamery and Earlie ery's Fix-It Shop, located at lawn and Quay Avenues, has f the wrath of the wrecking as it was demolished and piece carted away. In its is to grow the new First Na Bank of Artesia building The Division of Non-He

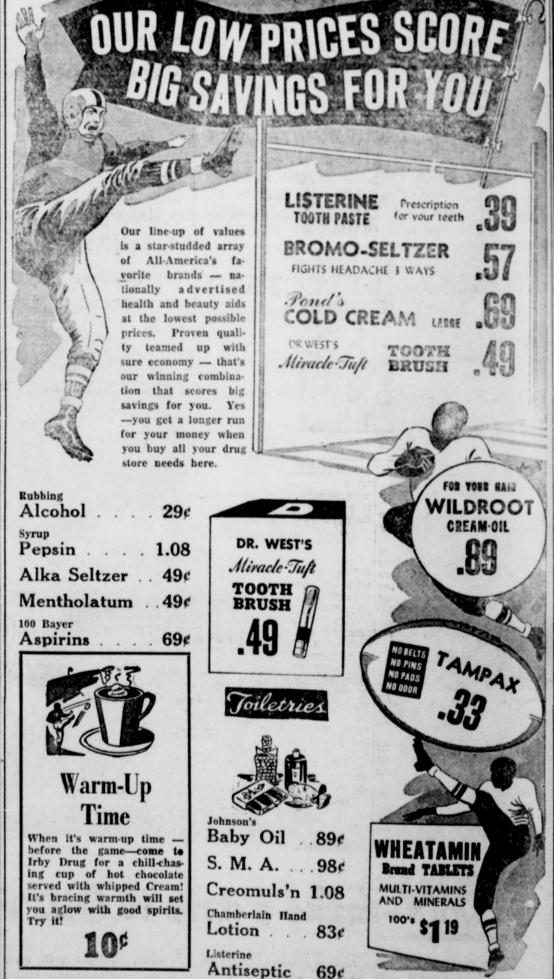
Construction issued a permit the building last April at an mated cost of \$100,000. Sears, president of the bank s at that time plans called for one-story building with the four dation and steel construction planned as to accommodate tional stories at some future dat when such further const might be indicated.

The building is to be mately 65x115 feet with about 75,000 square feet outside dim

The tentative plans, as draw by Vorhees & Sranhardt of Ros well, architects, show entrances on both Third Street and Rose lawn Avenue, each opening on t

the north side is shown a row and eight tellers' windows, with spa the tellers' space is to be a pilfe ent to that room to the east will be the large vault, large enoug to care for the anticipated need for lock boxes and the bank money, President Sears said.

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CO TO: Minnie Bolton, Curtis the heirship of said decedent, the Bolton, Billie Bolton, all unknown ownership of his estate, the inheirs of V. D. Bolton, deceased, terest of each respective claimant and all unknown persons claim- thereto or therein, and the pering any lien upon, or right, title sons entitled to distribution or interest in or to the estate of therof. said decedent, GREETING:

that Minnie Bolton, executrix executrix. herein, has filed her Final Ac- WITNESS MY HAND and seal count and Report in this cause of said Court on this the 19th day and, by order of the Probate of November, 1947. Judge of Eddy County, State of

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NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN New Mexico, is attoney for the

> Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. (SEAL)

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

THOMAS C. BOGLE, Plaintiff, vs. BEECHER ROWAN; et al., Defendants. No. 10279

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: BEECHER ROWAN; IMPLEAD-ED WITH THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS AGAINST WHOM SUBSTITUT-ED SERVICE IS HEREBY SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED, TO-WIT: BEECHER ROWAN, L. A. FERSON (ALSO KNOWN AS LOTTA FERSON MINOR), JOHN F. NAFTEL, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GAINESVILLE, THE ARD-MORE NATIONAL BANK, AND EL PASO NATIONAL BANK, A CORPORATION: THE FOLLOWING NAMED DE-FENDANTS BY NAME, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS; CHRISTIAN H. ANDERSON, V. J. BURKS, LENA M. BURNS, ABNER J. DICKSON, MISSOURI A. DICKSON W. H. CEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF EMMA M. COCKERHAM, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WM. T. HOLT, DE-CEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN L. HOWELL, DE-CEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS MISSOURI A. DICKSON, W. H OF GORDON C. HUGHES, DE-DOUGHERTY, R. M. DAVIS, CEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS JAMES C. DOYLE, E. BEVER-OF R. L. MORRIS, DECEASED; IDGE DILL, ALICE M. DOYLE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF W. A. JOHN B. ENFIELD, MRS. C. McPHEETERS (ALSO KNOWN AS WM. A. McPHEETERS), DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MAUDE ROWAN, P. FLENDENER, E. P. GREEN-WOOD, JOHN L. HOWELL (ALSO KNOWN AS JOHN L. HOWELL, JR.), (ALSO KNOWN AS J. R. HOWELL JR.), CLINTON R. HAMIL-KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN- 5th day of January, 1948, the (SEAL) TON, DORA E. HAMILTON, C. E. HANON, ERNEST B. TEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAIN-HUGHES, CARL J. HUGHES, ALICE HUGHES, HUBER C. HUGHES, JENNIE M. JOHN- GREETINGS: SON, D. F. JOHNSON, RAY- YOU AND EACH OF YOU MOND P. KING, TRUSTEE, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that P. L. LAWRENCE, D. T. LACY there has been filed in the Dis-(ALSO KNOWN AS D. T. LA- trict Court of Eddy County, State

CEY), TRUSTEE, A. E. MAR- of New Mexico, a certain cause of TIN, MAMIE E. MORRIS, action wherein Thomas C. Bogle STELLA A. MAJORS, CLARA is the plaintiff and you, and each NARRAMORE, T. G. NARRAMORE, MATT O'CONNELL,
MAUD O'CONNELL, G. P. PUTNAM AND BELLE H. PUTNAM TRISTERS FOR LAW. NAM, TRUSTEES FOR LAW- and set at rest the plaintiff's title, RENCE RANCH COMPANY, A in fee simple, to the following de-RENCE RANCH COMPANY, A DISSOLVED CORPORATION, G. P. PUTNAM, BELLE H. PUTNAM, L. PACHECO, C. F. PFLEIDERER, MRS. T. P. PFLEIDERER, MRS. T. P. PFLENDENER, J. L. PRICHARD (ALSO KNOWN AS J. L. PRITCHARD) F. C. REED, CHARLES J. SCHUMACHER, R. J. STEPHENSON, EVELYN

Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M.

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P. WILLIAMS, MARY C. WIL-

LIAMS; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF

J. W. COCKERHAM, DE-

Tract 3: That portion of Lot 8 lying East of the A.T. & S.F. Railway Company Right of Way, and SE14 SE14 of Section 4, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.

Tract 4: E1/2, E1/2 NW1/4 and NE% SW% of Section 10, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M.

Tract 5: That portion of the E1/2 SW1/4 and SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 11 lying West of the Pecos River; and W1/2 W1/2 of Section 11, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.

Tract 6: W1/2, W1/4 SE1/4 and SW14 NE14 of Section 14. Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M.

Tract 7: E½ of Section 15, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., except 15 acres West of Drainage Canal in the SW1/4 SE1/4 of Section

Tract 8: W1/2 NW1/4 NE1/4

of Section 23, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.

Tract 9: All that part of the SE¼ of Section 22, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., lying East of The Drainage Canal, save and except all oil, gas and other minerals, in, under, and that may be produced from said land, heretofore reserved.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU November, 1947. DECEASED; AND UNKNOWN ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that HEIRS OF C. O. SWICKARD, unless you enter your appearance DECEASED; AND ALL UN. or plead herein on or before 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 Complaint.

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

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alf-dollar investment! There are similar thrilling stories being written every phase of agriculture. Many of the new velopments come from colleges and experiment ations (largely financed by taxes paid by indiduals and business) or from laboratories suported by private industry. From them you get proved varieties of crops, better control of

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# Size of Business

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of scientific progress and applies it on his farm

or ranch usually profits most. Your county agent,

vocational agricultural teachers and farm and

ranch publications are your helpers to keep you

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by J. L. Tennant Rhode Island State College

A farm business should be large enough to pay operating costs, interest on the investment, and family living expenses. J. L. Tennant A southern New England dairy farm, for

example, should have at least 18 cows per man; a poultry farm, 1,500 layers; a market-garden farm, 10 acres; a potato farm, 40 acres; and an apple farm, 20 acres. Doing more business with the same capital invest-

ment is one way to lower costs and higher profits. With the larger business, the operator can spend more of his time at productive work. For example, workers on a dairy farm with 9 to 10 cows per man will be just as busy as on a farm with 15 to 18 cows per man. The gross sales and net income on the larger operation will be much higher because more of the time is used in producing milk. Reducing costs per unit puts the farm operator in a stronger competitive position.

If more crop land cannot be bought, perhaps it can be rented. Another plan is to check means by which crop production on present acreage can be increased. Ways to do this include: the use of lime and fertilizer; winter cover crops; higher yielding varieties; double cropping; drainage and terracing.

Another step toward efficiency is to install modern equipment which enables one person to produce more per hour. Overhead costs per unit of product can be lowered when each machine is used profitably for as many hours as possible.

Track Down the Facts

Old Ringtail, the racoon, holes up in hollow trees. He's hard to track down without trained 'coon dogs . . similarly, there are some hard-tolocate facts about any business. But no one needs any special "fact hunt-ing" ability to get all the facts about what determines livestock prices.

A recent top price for beef steers on a midwest market was \$35, with an average of near \$30; best lambs, \$23.50, average \$23, and hogs were selling up to \$30, with a \$27 average. These prices for livestock are unusual but, in general, they are due to the demand for meats being greater than the supply. They reflect what the consumer is willing and able to pay for meats. All farmers and ranchers should member these basic facts, whether prices are high or low. The price producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the packer can get for the meat and the by-products.

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2 tablespoons butter

pimento

3 tablespoons chopped

Martha Logan's Recipe for

TURKEY A LA KING (Yield: 6 Servings)

2 cups diced cooked turkey

4 tablespoons flow

2 cups top milk

1 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks 1/3 cup chopped green pepper

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, and salt. Sauté green pepper and mushrooms in the two tablespoons of butter. Add green pepper, mushrooms, pimento, and turkey to sauce. Heat slowly five minutes. Stir to prevent burning. Stir in beaten egg yolks. Serve on buttered toast.

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#### From the Editor's Notebook Since the days of the Pilgrim fathers, Thanksgiving has been

a heart-warming day for American families. This year we, more than any other nation, have cause to be thankful for an abundant harvest. In helping to feed America, we are thankful that we can add our efforts to those of the hard working farm and ranch families who produce our food.

f you plan to visit the International Livestock Show in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, plan also to visit us at Swift & Company. Competent guides will gladly show you along the Visitor's Route through our plant. All of us in the Agricultural Research Department cordially invite you to drop in for a chat. We'll be leaking for your be looking for you!

Producers who attend the International Livestock show, particularly those who come in from distant points, will quickly realize why the livestock-meat in-dustry needs nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company. Two-thirds of the nation's livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, but two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi. This means that, on the average, there is a gap of more than 1,000 miles between major There has to be somebody to bring the producing areas and major consuming centers. There has to be somebody to bring the producer and the consumer together. Helping to bridge that gap between the western range and the kitchen range efficiently and economically is one of the chief services performed by Swift.

#### Mayhill News

(Mrs. Onie Clayton)

Doyle Scott has made a business trip to Elizabethtown, Ky., where he was called because of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. day. Billie Dockray. She has been confined to the hospital two weeks and the doctors advised her re-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dockray nd Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dockray made a business trip to Ala-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooten and children, Edgar and Bobby Raye, sited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooten of Elk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hooten vis- Jones of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. tee chosen was Mrs. Glenn O'Ban- Revis Hooten of Artesia. Farm Briefs ited in La Luz Sunday, where Mr. Revis Hooten of Artesia.

Mrs. Cora Peterson and Mrs. Vada mond and Thelma Samford.

Homer Barkley made a business ook a load of hogs to market. Miss Vida Scott has returned on to Weed to visit relatives.

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home after a visit of several

visited in the home of Mr. and ing the business meeting, plans fat. trip to El Paso last Thursday. He Mrs. Ross Hooten Sunday night, were completed to hold a rum- These high-producing associa- GREETING:

Saturday.

rip to Artesia Monday.

Curtis and children, Jimmie, Lou- Formwalt, and Tom Terry, and more profit for DHIA members. se and Dolores; Mr. and Mrs. E. Miss Mary Brances O'Bannon Chandler and Francine; Mrs. bert Dockray and children, Da- FOR SALE vid and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Mountain apples arriving weekey, Mrs. Floye Sampson and Tom- A. G. Bailey. my; Allene Morgan, Charlie Clay-Pearl Scott, Verbal Scott, Oral Scott, Robert Posey, and L.

. Curtisara. Mr. and Mrs. Sank Tunnel of Weed visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Dockay, over the week end.

Mrs. Blanche Patterson made a usiness trip to Alamogordo Satirday, where she received medical attention.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grady and Carle Ann have gone to Vernon, Tex., where Mr. Grady is working. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Samford made a business trip to Artesia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stirman made a pleasure trip to Ruidoso Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mershon made a business trip to Artesia Monday to take their son, Jimmy, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Scott are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hudman this week. From there they will go to Alamogordo to visit their son, Ira Scott, and family.

#### Cottonwood Items

(Mrs. Ora Buck) Truman Howard is adding a new room to his home at Espuel-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cox of Lake Arthur have Mr. Cox's brother, J. W. Cox, of Colorado Springs as a

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanson of Cottonwood have gone to Oklahona for a visit with relatives. Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs .Emma Lane, formerly of Lake Arthur.

She now lives in Carrizozo. She the mother of John Lane of Lake Arthur. Miss Autheran Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Horton, who sustained a fractured leg as a result of the recent school bus

Mrs. H. V. Parker's mother is visiting her from Texas. The Cottonwood Woman's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Terry for an all-day Christ-

accident, is reported in good con-

mas party Dec. 4. A nominating committee, chosen to select candidates for the Cottonwood Ladies' Aid Society, was appointed by Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, president, at a meeting last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Terry. The commit-



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Jack Jacobs have returned home Frances O'Bannon, who was in jumine Mahill and Mr. and from El Paso, where Mrs. Petercharge of the afternoon devolted States established another THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO Eddy County, New Mexico, is attorney for the property of the Mrs. Leonard Vreeke made a business trip to El Paso last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tab Peterson of Mrs. Tab Peterson of Las Cruces are visiting in the home of his mother and sister, home of his mother and sister, Mrs. Cora Peterson and Mrs. Vada

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Among those successful in getting in the home of his mother and sister, Mrs. Cora Peterson and Mrs. Vada

Mrs. Cora Peterson of the aft Mrs. Evans of La Luz Canyon derly World for Children." Dur- of milk and 346 pounds of butter- or right, title or interest in or to respective claimant thereto or

then Monday continued her trip mage sale in Artesia last Satur- tion herds were not quickly de- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN day. It was announced that the veloped. Over the years, associa- that Verna Mae Smith, adminis Alvin Swearengen and Mr. Ril- next meeting will be held at the tion members have brought their tratrix herein, has filed her Final weeks in the home of Mrs. Nelson ey made a business trip to Alamo-home of Mrs. Ralph Pearson herds to the present high level of Account and Report in this cause gordo Friday and returned home Thursday, Dec. 11. At the close production by following three and, by order of the Probate saturday.

Thursday, Dec. 11. At the close production by following three and, by order of the Probate simple, but basic practices. They Judge of Eddy County, State of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curtis en- Orval Gray, served delicious re- have used the association records ertained a large number of rela- freshments. She was assisted by on their herds to cull low-productives and friends with a turkey Mrs. J. J. Terry and Mrs. James ing, unprofitable cows, feed the Thigpen. Those present for the remaining cows according to their Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vreeke meeting were Mmes. E. D. Cox, individual milking ability, and seand Lewell Bass made a business Chester Rogers of Lake Arthur, lect the best animals in their Glenn O'Bannon, R. H. Trivitt, J. herds as breeding stock for the Those who attended the ball J. Terry, Charlie Buck, Ralph inheritance of their future herds game at Cloudcroft Friday night Pearson, Jesse I. Funk, A. C. Mc- for high-producing capacity. And were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veleon Guire, James Thigpen, J. H. those principles all add up to

> IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pos- ly at 110 Richardson, phone 229. IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

45-tfe TATE OF WILLIAM EARL

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Washington Artesia Impt. Co. TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified as follows: That, on the 13th day of August, 1947, the City Council of the City Washington Artesia Impt. Co. of Artesia, New Mexico, determined that the interests of the City re- Washington Artesia Impt. Co. quired that the following streets, avenues, alleys and intersections Washington Artesia Impt. Co. within the said City should be graded, paved, curved and otherwise Washington Artesia Impt. Co. 1. Washington Avenue from the west line of Fourth Street to Washington Artesia City limits on the west. Dallas Avenue from the west line of Ninth Street to the City Washington Artesia Impt. Co. limits on the west. Missouri Avenue from the west line of Tenth Street to the Washington Artesia Impt. Co. limits on the west. 4. Grand Avenue from the west line of Eleventh Street to the Washington Artesia 5. Fifth Street from the north line of Washington Avenue to Washington Artesia Impt. Co. south line of Dallas Avenue. Sixth Street from the south line of Park Avenue to the south Washington Artesia Impt. Co. 6. Sixth Street from the south line of Park Avenue to the south line of Washington Avenue; from the north line of Washington Avenue.

7. Seventh Street from the north line of the Alta Vista Addition to the south line of Washington Street; from the north line of Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Washington Street to the south line of Dallas avenue.

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Ninth Street from the north line of Alta Vista Addition to the Washington Artesia Impt. Co. uth line of Washington Avenue; from the north line of Washington Artesia Impt. Co. nue to the south line of Dallas Avenue.

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Avenue to the south line of Grand Avenue; from the north line of Washington Artesia Impt. Co.

Grand Avenue to the south line of Richardson Avenue.

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Washington Artesia Impt. Co. 13. Park Avenue from the east line of Roselawn Avenue to the west line of Second Street; from the east line of Second Street to the Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Park Avenue from the east line of Roselawn Avenue to the of Second Street; from the east line of Second Street to the of First Street.

Quay Street from the west line of 11th Street to the south Washington Artesia Impt. Co. 56 Washington Artesia Impt. Co of Main Street. 15. Chisum Street from the west line of Fourth Street to the Washington Artesia Impt. Co. east line of Tenth Street. Fourth Street from the north line of Chisum Street to the Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Washington Artesia Impt. Co. south line of Adams Avenue. 17. Fifth Street from the north line of Texas Avenue to the Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Washington Artesia Impt. Co. outh line of Chisum Street. 18. Sixth Street from the north line of Texas Avenue to the Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Washington Artesia Impt. Co. south line of Chisum Street. Ninth Street from the north line of Texas Avenue to the Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Washington Artesia Impt. Co. south line of Chisum Avenue. Texas Avenue from the west line of Ninth Street to the east Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Washington Artesia Impt. Co. of Tenth Street. Tenth Street from the alley between Main Street and Texas Washington Artesia Impt. Co. Avenue to the south line of Chisum Avenue.

22. Osborne Street from the north line of Lot 5 of Keller and Washington Artesia Impt. Co.

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30. First Street from the north line of Center Street to the south Texas Chisum Chisum line of the bridge over Eagle Draw.

Pavement to be six inch gravel base with a two inch asphaltic wearing surface, or a double penetration asphaltic wearing surface.

Texas Chisum Chisum Chisum Curb and gutters to be concrete. Chisum Blair Alley pavement to be Portland Cement Concrete. That Classen and Rowland, engineers for the City, have fully complied with all of the requirements and have prepared and presented estimates, plans and specifications for said improvements to Park Blair Blair Gilberts the City Council of the said City, all of which were accepted, approved and ordered filed in the office of the City Clerk, reference to which is specifically made and the same made a part hereof as if set forth Gilberts Blair at length herein. That the total estimated cost of improving said streets, avenues Tyler and alleys is \$243,305.00, and that it is proposed to assess the cost of Blair improving said streets, avenues and alleys above specified (not including intersections) upon all of the property fronting or abutting upon said specified streets, avenues and alleys; provided that in the Tyler Forest Hill case of lots or parcels of land of irregular shape or of less than the regular length, the City Council shall determine what property should Forest Hill Forest Hill Forest Hil be assessed for the cost of improving such lots or parcels, and to make equitable assessments against such property as shall be determined to have been benefited by such improvements. Forest Hill Dallas Forest Hill That the cost of paving intersections shall be assessed upon the property abutting thereon within one-half block from such intersec-Forest Hil Forest Hill Forest Hill That it is proposed to permit the assessments for said improvements to be payable in ten (10) installments, the first of which shall Forest Hill Forest Hill be due and payable on or before one year after the publication of an Forest Hill Ordinance levying such assessments, and one installment shall be due Forest Forest Hill

and payable each year thereafter until all of said installments are Unpaid assessments and deferred installments will bear interest from the date the assessing Ordinance becomes effective, at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum, payable semi-annually. That the property proposed to be assessed for such improvements Dallas

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meet on Wednesday, the 10th day of December, A.D., 1947, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. at the City Hall in said City, at which time and place the owners of property abutting on said streets, avenues and alleys so to be improved, or any other person interested therein, may appear before the City Council and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making such improvements, and as to the cost thereof, and as to

the manner of payment therefor, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against the property abutting thereon or benefited thereby.

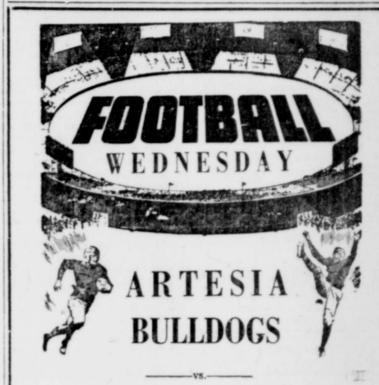
Any property owner or other person interested in said improvements who has any objections or protests against the construction of said improvements is hereby requested to reduce such objections or protests to writing, specifically stating the grounds for his objections or protests in order that the same may receive proper consideration by the City Council, although oral protests will be heard and duly considered.

Notice is further given that any property owner or other person interested therein desiring to be informed in advance of the probable cost of improvements to be assessed against his property, may obtain general information as to the proposed improvements and approximate estimate of the probable cost by calling in person, or by agent, at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall building in the City of Artesia, New Mexico, during business hours on any week day.

This notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, this 8th day of October, A.D., 1947.

T. H. Ragsdale, City Clerk.

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selecting cull animals. Culling prices. why close culling of livestock is selecting cull animals. Culling for these reasons, close culling strongly recommended this fall by should include crippled, diseased is recommended this fall as one and poor-quality animals, and un- of the important steps in the good productive stock. In the breeding management and feeding, which herd, it is desirable to cull cows will help to solve the problem of that have missed calving for one scarce and high-priced grains. or two years; they are likely to be Other practical methds of saving fat and bring more money when and using grains efficiently will ceipt books at Advocate office. sold. Dairy cows that produce be discussed in future articles of less than the herd average are this series. worth more when sold than when kept as "boarders." Sows which have farrowed small litters are More Than 300 not paying their share of the cost of feed and care. Hens that have Plan To Attend stopped laying and are getting fat are robbing the flock of a profit. Cattle Meeting As a rule, it pays to cull animals that are passing their period of

> to feed more generously animals tion in Hot Springs Dec. 8-9, acfor the feed given them. Howev- imas, president. While the numer, under present conditions, even ber in attendance is only a small the best of animals should not be percentage of the organization's fed to grade higher than "good," as the extra finish requires too will represent every county in and clings to the surface of moist much grain. Young and pregnant New Mexico, Godfrey said. animals will have more feed at the time when their nutrition needs are most critical, helping to insure better, heavier calves, Varney, state director of exten-

lambs or pigs next year. Culling also will aid the improvement of permanent pastures. With unproductive animals eliminated, proper stocking of pastures and ranges is encouraged so that livestock operators will be in better position to capitalize on

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the convention program, Godfrey is not readily leached out, and tests G. W. Evans, Magdalena, vice tively noncorrosive to staples and president of the association and wire. state senator from Socorro Couny, will serve as chairman of the resolutions committee during the

state agricultural leaders.

meeting, Godfrey announced. The Sierra County Sheriff's Pose and the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce are arranging a banquet and dance for visiting stockmen for the evening of Dec. 8, and arrangements are under way for a delegation to visit Carrie Tingley Hospital.

The organization is expected to act on several important bills new pending in the Congress which deal with agriculture, livestock, and public land management, Godfrey said.

#### BEEF CATTLE FEEDERS CAN SAVE GRAIN

Cattle feeders who are fattening cattle for the market can save grain by feeding their animals less grain and more hay. That is what feeders at the North Carolina Experiment Station found as a result of some experiments that were completed recently. how much concentrate feed could be saved by varying the amount

the use of better grazing in the of hay and grain fed to beef ani-

fully select unprofitable animals Another major advantage of The experimenters fed yearling and sell them profit two ways. culling stressed by livestock au steers on varying amounts of les The cull animals they sell at un- thorities is that it will help to re- pedeza hay and barley with usually favorable market prices, duce the hazard of continued small amount of protein supple and more high-priced grain is large livestock inventories. They ment. They found that reducing made available for feeding the urge the elimination, now, of the amount of barley to two-thirds more efficient animals remaining many animals which have been of a full grain ration produced the kept in the herd in the past be- best results in the saving of grain Several factors are important in cause of the general uptrend in when the grade of carcass was considered.

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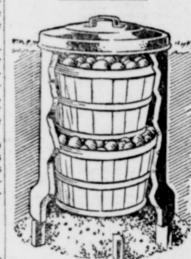
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#### New Method Devised For Treating Posts

A new method of treating fence posts and freshly sawed green lum ber has been originated at the Lake More than 300 state ranchers States forest experiment station. usefulness because of age, and to are planning to attend the fourth This procedure, the "dry salting" eplace them with younger stock. quarterly meeting of the New method, consists of applying a mix-Rigid culling will allow farmers Mexico Cattle Growers Associa- ture of copper sulphate and sodium lichromate in powder form to the that are able to return a profit cording to George A. Godfrey, An- surface of freshly peeled green sts and freshly sawed green lum-

> The mixture of these chemicals total membership of 4200, they dissolves in a humid atmosphere posts and lumber when applied as

Dr. John R. Nichols, recently a powder. The method results in deep peneelected president of New Mexico ration of the preservative which A. & M. College, and Dr. H. R. appears to be firmly fixed in the ood so that it is not readily sion, will appear on the meeting eached out. A definite advantage program along with several other this process over any other now available is that treatment can be Ed James, Chloride, one of the concentrated at the ground line and few remaining pioneer charter top where more protection against members of the organization will decay is needed. The resulting posts appear as a feature speaker on have an attractive blue color which ndicate that the preservative is rela-



Drawing shows method of installing section of vitrified clay pipe for use as storage pit for fruit. eggs, milk and vegetables. Note that bell rests on bricks. Spigot end should protrude above ground two inches so dirt fill will slope away from opening. At bottom is layer of coarse drainage material. Top opening covered with gravel screen or with wood or metal lid.

#### Small Amount of Salt Needed by All Pigs

After several years of tests, the Missouri experiment station has dollar spent head the list. Other ound that hogs having free access practices-not so urgently needed to sait consume an average of only or which have been adopted ratha fraction of an ounce per head er generally — are not given as of salt caused these hogs to make sistance have been cut down. In much faster gains than hogs fed a similar ration without salt. The tests indicated that the best way to feed the salt is free choice in mineral mixture.

#### **Medicated Poultry** Mash Is Effective

#### **Government Trials Show**

Use of a medicated mash containproved effective in deworming poul- erosion control dams, terraces, try, it was shown in trials con- contour farming, reorganization ducted by the department of agri- of the farm irrigation system, and culture.

In the government trials, two kinds of worms (cecal and round) were checked and kept at a low level by using a medicated mash containing nicotine, bentonite (a clay-



Roundworm parasites from

like substance) and phenothiazine in ordinary poultry mash. Says the government report:

"Under experimental conditions the treatment expelled approximately 99 per cent of the two kinds of worms. Under field conditions, the feeding of this medicated mash to chickens for three consecutive days, at intervals of three weeks, maintained a low level of parasitism in the treated birds.

"Fifteen grams of 40 per cent nicotine sulfate solution were combined with 151 grams of phenothiazine and 287 grams of nicotine bentonite in 44 pounds of ordinary chick mash.

This combination of nicotine, bentonite and phenothiazine has been found effective in research carried on by private organizations, and there are products on the market of essentially the same composition as that used by the agriculture department.

#### Priorities Are Being Applied To Practices

Many state PMA committees and state technical committees which work with them in selecting farm practices to meet the conservation needs of the state have taken a practical and realistic prior of advantage and realistic priors of advantage and tic view of adjustments needed in A state livestock feed committhe 1948 Agricultural Conserva- tee, to serve during the present tion Program, because of the pro- emergency of the grain-saving spective cut in funds, according program, was appointed by Dr. to Allen W. Manchester, head of John R. Nichols, president of PMA's Agrisultural Conservation New Mexico A. & M. College, a Programs Branch.

To make conservation funds go culture Clinton P. Anderson. as far as possible in getting the E. E. Anderson, extension dairy conservation job done, many com- and poultry specialist, was named mittees have listed practices on a is. Those practices most urgently needed and which will result in the greatest conservation for each However, this small amount much emphasis, and funds for assome instances practices have been dropped.

In a number of Western states, protected summer fallow

wheatland has been left off the chairman of the committee. list. In others it has been incorporated as a supporting practice. Knox, State College, head of all Livestock Bureau; J. M. I mal husbandry and nutrition tected summer fallow is a part of the State Experiment Chemist of the State Experiment Mexico State Dairy Associate Station; W. R. Ludwick, State College, head of all Livestock Bureau; J. M. I mal husbandry and nutrition Mexico State Dairy Associate Station; W. R. Ludwick, State College, head of all Livestock Bureau; J. M. I mal husbandry and nutrition Mexico State Dairy Associate Station; W. R. Ludwick, State College, head of all Livestock Bureau; J. M. I mal husbandry and nutrition the striperopping or contour seed. porated as a supporting practice.

the application of phosphate, not because the application is not excellent and needed conservation practice but because it is believed Remedy Deworms Flock that available funds will get more conservation if used on other ing nicotine - phenothiazine has practices. These might include the establishing of sod waterways

#### Motor Oils And Greases Prevent Rust On Plows

If having trouble with rust on plows, give them good protection by using rust preventive comoounds, usually petroleum oils or greases, says Dallas, Rierson, county agent.

These compounds may be spec ial rust-proofing oils, heavy non drying coatings, or hard-drying compounds. When selected for the job and applied according to directions, they give good protect tion from 9 to 12 months. Tests made with rust preventives on plow bottoms that had been exposed to the weather gave the following data:

Crankcase and transmission oil prevented rusting from 7 to 30

Axle grease and pressure gun grease prevented rusting from 60 to 90 days.

Five samples of rust preventive compounds prevented rusting for 276 days. These would give unlimited protection to machinery under cover.

Nine samples of rust preventive ompounds prevented rusting for 65 days or more.

Liquid rust preventives can be sprayed or brushed on metal parts and will prevent rusting six months on machinery standing outside and for a year or more on machinery stored under cover. Soft grease type of rust preventives, when brushed on metal surfaces, will prevent their rusting for 10 to 12 months on machinery stored outside and for an indefinite period when stored under

the request of Secretary of Agri-

Other members include J. H. president New Mexico F Knox, State College, head of ani- Livestock Bureau; J. M.

ing practices. No payment is lege, deputy in charge of feed and president New Mexico State and on the protected summer fertilizer control; Arthur Ravel, try Association. falow but it is required as a condition to earning a payment on the stripcropping.

Under the 1948 program some states will not offer assistance for the application of the application



From where I sit ... by Joe Mars

# Ed Carey is Sky-High!

Ed Carey got his pilot's license Saturday -- the first farmer in our town to fly his own plane.

But as Ed says, getting his license doesn't put him on his own. His plane is subject to a periodic inspection, just as Ed himself is subject to strict flying regulations. And if either plane or pilot violates the rules they're simply "grounded" immediately.

He was talking about it to Andy Botkin, who owns and runs the Garden Tavern. And as Andy says, it's the same with folks who sell

beer. Getting a license doesn't them on their own. The Br check to see that they and taverns are a credit to the ind and the community.

So far I haven't heard of me tavern keepers being "gro And from where I sit, it's h of that program of "Self Re tion" by which the licensed keeper, just like the licensed becomes part of a progra healthy control.



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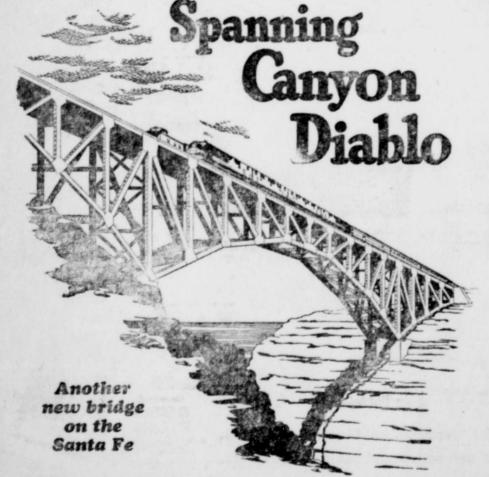
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built to handle anything in rai traffic the future may bring. Canyon Diablo Bridge is just a part of Santa Fe's continuing pro gram of improvements-typical of the Santa Fe spirit of progress and initiative—to provide Santa Fe passengers with smoother riding, and Santa Fe shippers with more efficient freight handling. It is another good reason for traveling or shipping "Santa Fe-



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#### Hills Items

Mrs. Dossie Walker They were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Terry and

nd Mrs. Fred Cawyer and have moved to the Snow-

nd Mrs. John Stulting, C. C. L. Miller, and J. L. killed the record deer of weighing 197 pounds. nd Mrs. Floyd Doughty Lloyd, left Tuesday of k for County Line, Okla., of the serious condition Doughty's grandfather,

irst Baptist Church will revival Sunday, Nov. 30, dolph, is now in W. A. Todd of Howard visiting relatives. College at Brownwood,

ing the singing. It is planned to Basketeers Plan hold morning and evening serv-

Mrs. N. J. Carter and son, Roscoe, who were visiting Mr. and Over Hope Five Lovington Tuesday of Mrs. Levi Bowling, have gone to Seminole to enter the cafe business with Mr. Carter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and daughter, Alice, left Saturday ev- their basketball season with the

children; Glen Plemons, Mrs. N. remained with her. have been deer hunting. G. Barton, and Mrs. Grover Pratt of Loco Hills and Mrs. Luke Tay- share in the responsibilities of

the preacher and Rev. was visiting her daughters, Mrs. ing. The time of the podall of Oil Center lead- L. E. Vandever and Mrs. Alfred will be announced later.

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attack and was taken to her home Morgan and Foster receiving.

"The home and the church been visiting her son, P. A. Ran- It was announced that the next dolph, is now in Lamesa, Tex., meeting will be held Dec. 19. The dogs' schedule is as follows: school children will present their December

Mrs. T. H. Burrows of Artesia Christmas program at this meet- Thursday, 18, Lake Arthur here. The time of the meeting January

Friday, 9, Carrizozo there. Saturday, 19, Eunice here. Tuesday, 13, Dexter here. Friday, 16, Espanola here. Saturday, 17, Santa Rosa here. Monday, 19, N.M.M.I. here. Tuesday, 20, (Open.) Thursday, 22, Monument here Friday, 23, (Open.) Saturday, 24, (Open.) Tuesday, 27, Carlsbad here. Friday, 30, Lovington here. Saturday, 31, Hobbs there.

ebruary Tuesday, 3, Capitan there. Friday, 6, Tatum here (tent.) Saturday, 7, Portales here. Tuesday, 10, Roswell there. Friday, 13, (Open.) Saturday, 14, (Open.) Tuesday, 17, Hagerman here. Friday, 20, Fort Sumner there. Saturday, 21, Lake Arthur

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#### Coach Kenneth Lance Considers Bullpups' Season Successful

By Ed Murdock

-Artesia Hi Beacon The Bullpups journeyed to the tune of a 13-0 defeat. Again physics, chemistry, biology, or ing, Nov. 19. vealed, Bob Carlsbad for their first game this Artesia showed a strong pass of the content of Packeters. The Artesia Bulldogs will start year, but returned home on the fense, but their ground attack of Rochester. short end of a 24-12 score. Alwas a little weak. Malone plunged
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lor-of Maljamar have been on the sick list this week.

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Signature in the responsibilities of the Child," said Principal Vernon Mills of Artesia, guest speaker, in his talk to the Loco

The Bulldogs have a full sched. Coach Lance discovered that some Rochester will select five winners.

Stopped in their tracks by what stopped in their tracks by what stopped in their tracks by what seemed to be an overpowering group of finalists, the Scholarship pal Vernon Mills of Artesia, guest speaker, in his talk to the Loco

The Bulldogs have a full sched. Coach Lance discovered that some Newberry, S. C. He was accompanied by Ramie Taylor, who will visit here for a while.

The Bulldogs have a full schedule of 19 games with five open dates. Thirteen of the 19 games with five open dates. Thirteen of the 19 games the half, and the boys returned give further details on the Bausch Mrs. J. A. Randolph, who has members to attend the meetings. will be played on our home court. home badly bruised by the beat-After playing Hope, the Bull- ing they had taken from the older and Lomb Honorary Science and more experienced Eagles.

Foster for six points.

by Boyce Cauble. Both team's nation to fill its need in that scores were made in the second field. quarter. Barry Woods took a pass from Ronald Dublin and sprinted Bronze Typing Pins 24 yards for the Artesia tally.

The Ruidoso varsity handed the pups their worst defeat of the year in a 40-6 rout. A strong wind kept the Artesia boys from using their pass attack.

The N.M.M.I. Ponies threw the

Pups for another loss the following week in a 6-0 bout. A strong wind again interfered with the Bullpups' offense.

In the last game of the season the Pups made their best showing of the year by defeating the Roswell "B" team, 19-6. Two of Ron-ald Dublin's passes were complete for touchdowns. The third score was made by fullback Boyce Cau-

There were 38 members on the "B" squad this year. Coach Kenneth Lance reports that all 38 will receive school letters practice just before the Roswell game. Dan was a long, lean and lanky end who was a pass snagger deluxe. On the "B" squad, Tommy Cower was playing a fine game at the guard position when he received an injury which put him out the rest of the season.

#### Graduate May Win Valuable Science Award

By Janie Dunnam

-Artesia Hi Beacon As a participant in the Bausch

and Lomb Honorary Science Award program for recognition of high achievement in scientific subjects, Artesia High School is eligible to submit a candidate for one of the five Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester to be awarded in 1948. Each scholarship has a value of \$1,500.

The Award Medal is given each year in 4,800 schools throughout the United States to graduating high school students who win the

ies. The winner in each school is pins for doing outstanding work words in a minute with one miseligible to compete for one of the in typing during the first nine take, and Merced's was 44 with Bausch and Lomb scholarships. weeks of school. The pins were two mistakes. At present, there are 18 holders awarded by Mr. Don Riddle, the The fastest typist in the second

Cauble's "educated toe" made the the Bausch and Lomb Scholarships will be guests of the Uni-The "B" squad went to Hobbs versity and of Bausch and Lomb for the next game, but were Optical Company for two days of stopped in their tracks by what tests and interviews. From this "B" squad. Upon investigation, Committee of the University of Coach Lance discovered that some Rochester will select five winners

Ruidoso's varsity proved to be too much for the youngsters of A.

H. S. The Pups fell before the the conclusion of World War II "mountainmen" by the score of nave stimulated widespread interest in the future of science and The game was played in the af- its peacetime applications. Moreternoon and the boys were home over, Dr. Vanevaar Bush, in his in time to play the last half of a report, "Science, the Endless varsity game against Cloudcroft Frontier," states that the need for that night. Four plays after the scientists is more than twice as second half started, Ronald Dub- great today as before the war. lin completed a pass to Kenneth The purpose of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award After two consecutive losses, program is to interest more talthe Pups staged a comeback ented young students in the great against the Carlsbad "Dawgs" to opportunities for service and addefeat them by the narrow mar- vancement that scientific careers gin of a conversion, 7-6, kicked offer, as a means of helping the

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